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NOTES BY THE WAY.

To the Nova Scotia Conference held in Kempt- define, it is a growth from within. If you are "In my individuality I am comparatively happy, ville, Yarmouth County, our last trip was made. mentally right with yourself and the world, there is for I would not wish to be other than I am, but The run to Digby was pleasant enough ; the Bay nothing standing in your way of happiness. All the outward circumstances often make me sad. Oh, it was smooth as a mill-pond. Digby remains as of fairy castles, all the mazy gardens, all the wealth is sad to see men and women dead to their eternal old-"beautiful for situation," but quiet even to of earth, merely of themselves alone, cannot secure interests, when the happiness and glories of heaven dullness. Four hours were spent there waiting to you that happiness which the world is so eagerly are so easily obtained. 'How can I give thee up, assured you will not ask, or expect us to do what is things of God around. He said : Annapolis came some old friends, Deacon B. B. Mition of things as we find them in the world, the Woodworth and wife, and the wife of Rev. F. subject of peace of mind is a vexed question. Soul Israel. He was miraculously endowed with wisdom enquire into its necessary helo. If any of our minister Babcock. Their presence made the four hours and and body are subject to different wants, and these and knowledge that has never been excelled in one feel a "thus saith the Lord" to visit any destitute more of rail-ride pleasant. The road is not through to preserve a proper balance must be supplied. a very inviting country; perhaps it was wisely Matter and spirit must be met by its correspondent. that he knew not the amount-it was untold. He life to the weak, poor, and scattered of God's located—the promoters of the road know best about Matter and mind and our compound nature must that—but opinions differ as we judge by various be in harmony to secure the desired end." expressions we heard amongst the people of the I knew a man of wealth. He had made the county. The train is an " accommodation " in the acquisition of wealth the channe! which leads to fullest sense ; nobody need be left if he is within happiness. He had laid his plans wisely and deeply. hailing distance, and no car of lumber is neglected. He was blest with a great, a grasping, and a pene-Perhaps if one is in a very great hurry he might trating mind. He had confidence in his own opincomplain of so many and so long stops, though we lions, and the deductions of his logical mind never think he ought not to do so, for the road is but led him astray. He saw far into the mazy labydoing the business for which it was built, and is rinths of the future. He was fearless in speculation, doing it according to published schedule. Brazil which never disappointed or failed him, but even acknowledged the power and acuteness of his finan- filled and the society be placed on such a firm station is about fourteen miles from Yarmouth, and yielded greater returns than his most sanguine exis in the woods. There our party was met, and pectations would warrant. Wealth rolled in in a willingly into relations with him. He traded on a carried in carriages a distance of six miles to Car- golden tide. The tiny snow-pebble on its down- cash capital, and never lacked or wanted a customer. leton, where we were kindly entertained by Mr. ward march on the mountain-side increasing in On the other hand, his dominions were vast, his we feel ashamed to mention the amount, and the A. R. Durkee. Carleton is a small village about volume and force with every turn, was repeated, regal glory and magnificence great. He was at time, we think, has justly come when we should forward" in the strength of the Lord. saw-mills and a threshing mill, all run by water in this man's history. The acquisition of the first power, furnished by the West Branch of the Tusket | million was accompanied with rays of a golden joy River, on which the village is located. There are But as millions were added to millions, and the two stores which seem to do a good business ; and heaped-up gold became as mountains, he looked there is in course of erection a factory to be de- upon it with a satisfaction, but it failed to cause voted to the manufacture of some sort of wooden- the joy of his heart to overflow with a fulness that ware. There are three churches,-Free Baptist, he knew and experienced in the previous periods Presbyterian and Baptist, the first two have been of his life. organized a half-century, the last is an infant of We hear him communing with his own secret

little more than a year. Carleton has for a number thoughts: "Such is the experience of life, at first of years been a favourite summer resort ; many all is fair. To accumulate, to gain, to acquire, to people from Yarmouth and not a few from other lay up millions upon millions is joyous and exciting places spend a portion of the season there. There in the actual process and work of getting, but is good fishing and other sport in the vicinity, money, whenever it exceeds the actual needs of a which of course make it attractive for those who man's every-day necessities, it ceases to afford that are fond of such things. A good hotel-the Car- satisfaction in way of producing peace and quietude leton House-kept by Mr. A. R. Durkee-gets a of mind which a man is ever in search of, but the which as a well-kept house it de-

dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLFOD, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- little paradise, all by itself, and we make bold to wants. Every desirable outward comfort and con- neither let it be afraid." interview the lord of the manor. And among the enience is mine. other points we question him in regard to the state

Know this, young man, mere outward circum- now. 'Tis true, a chosen few are ever ready to upstances will never make or mar a man's happiness. hold the hands of the minister no matter what the Happiness, joy or contentment, whatever you may sacrifice may be. God be praised for this.

this : true happiness comes not by these means.

I sought a man of letters. He had chosen litera-

ture as his bean-ideal of happiness. Mental labor,

atellectual research, the elaboration of thought,

He was the most favored man that ever dwelt on earth. He was honored by Heaven's King. He was applauded by an admiring world. Kings and rulers of the earth from distant lands visited him to see his glory and hear his wisdom, and having made a critical examination, exclaimed : " The half was not told." We ask is this not a happy. man?

In his note-book, we hear him say : "I have led a busy, active life ; I have accomplished much ; I have built great and costly works ; houses, palaces, magic touch of my hand. I have planted extensive vineyards and gardens with rare and foreign plants

runs at your feet, and the cadence from the mimic in his communication, and when you touch the and sorrow-strickened world, and the glorious In Foreign Mission work we are doing well. waterfalls, from a distance, fails on your ear with a subject of happiness and contentment he sighs as advent was ushered in by the glad song of the The Womans' Aid Society is a power, and doing to obtain ministerial help. home-like song that we learned to love when a boy. he tells you : "I love my Master, I love his work, angels : "Glory to God in the highest, and on the excellent work. Home Mission interest growing s The air is redolent with the sweetest perfume. I love his flock, I delight to do his work in this earth peace, good will towards men." And when and advancing. as a whole, are kind and courteous, and strive by followers in all ages, in a "Peace I leave with you, ests. Order and system, one of our needs, is being resolution. Spanish style, and speaks of age, of rank, of wealth every outward means to make me happy and con- my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, regarded. As a people, in moral reforms, we have and influence. And we conclude that here is a tented. They administer richly to my every-day give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, done, and do take, deep interest. In this Dominion

of happiness and contentment enjoyed in this in it. It is an intensely spiritual work. I am here cau give. Happy is the man that attains to this the correspondence. paragon of beauty and luxuriance. Is not life to to lead souls to heaven. Few wish or desire to high standard of enjoyment. It is for you my dear Rev. Wm. Millar as delegate last year to New commence the journey now. They see not the reader and for me, our kind heavenly Father wills Brunswick, made a brief verbal report. He ex-A shade passes over his care-worn face, a mental necessity of immediate action. They are really not it. May our wills be obedient to his will. Lay pressed pleasure and delight of his visit. Rev. conflict appears to war with his inner nature, and in sympathy with the spiritual work of the minister. hold of eternal life, everlasting happiness. Will Jos. McLeod was requested to make a few remarks. he sadly responds : "Man is born to trouble." Many express a willingness to be saved, but not you? Will I? Even so. Amen and Amen.

September 7th, 1883. AN APPEAL.

DEAR BRETHERN IN THE MINISTRY AND OFFICE-

We hold the position of Executive for the Home Mission Society, subject to your appointment, and beyond our power to accomplish. You have asked I feel in the main as much interest in this Confer-

Lastly, I studied the history of the wise King of us to entertain calls for Home Mission labour, man. He had also such abundance of riches added section of the country to carry the good word of all and be productive of lasting good. building of magnificent cities, as Tadmor, in the ary help, we are expected to send them, furnishing the annual report of that Q. M. A review was made desert-the city of Palm-trees-built of the most them with the necessary means to make their mis- of the work of the last year. Additions by baptism, costly marble. He planted groves and built ex- sionasuccess. But, dear brethren you have not devised 61. By letter, 1. Membership, 2783. Monies means to keep the treasury replenished so as to entensive pools of water, and all his public and private works were of the finest order. He had a taste for to perform so necessary and important a work, and able us to do this. Now you do not mean to appoint us commerce, his ships brought him all precious thus tie our hands to prevent its accomplishment. treasures from lands afar off, even from beyond the You are as anxious we should have the means to carry on our work, and you recognize its importsea. He monopolized the trade of the kingdom. ance as much as do we. Now what can be done ? Egypt, and the other neighboring nations felt and

good fruits. cial and commercial speculations, and entered financial basis as will enable it to do the good it contemplates ? Ordinary means seem to have proved

inadequate. The receipts from outside sources look our difficulties squarely in the face, and at peace with all nations abroad, and blest with true least attempt to provide for them. Now will you loyalty at home. He was situated in a position permit us to suggest something that we consider which no other man ever occupied. He was clothed both practical and practicable. In the statistical with a grandeur such as no king had ever displayed. table in our last minutes the number of church members is, in round humbers, ten thousand five undred. Each of that membership stands pledged and is expected to contribute the small sum of 25 cents yearly, to the conference fund for its necessary expenses. Now if this was paid it would yield to be made to that end. an aggregate of Two Thousand Six Hundred and

Twenty-five Dollars (\$2,625.00). The expenses of Conference for the past year were \$389.90. In consequence of that being our semi-centennial, the xpense was in excess of any previous year, and

probably more than will be required for years to come. But putting the actual expense of Conference at more than that of last year, putting it at Four Hundred Dollars, and we would have still in the and cities, and temples, have sprang up at the treasury of Conference the handsome sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars

as Free Baptists we should be closer together, and From this rift in the sky we get a glimpse of give to each other the helping hand. Our good-

He said that he endorsd what his friend and brother from his Conference had told you. Most of the visited many parts of his native province, and was rejoiced at the evidences of prosperity in our churches. He was glad to be present. Sixteen years ago I visited this place, a youthful preacher,

pleased then to witness your prosperity, but doubly have cheerfully assumed its responsibilities. We are pleased to behold the magnificent interest in the

ence as I do in my own. I belong in the one sense to both, in heart and sympathy your interest is mine. I pray this Conference will be a blessing to Rev. T. H. Siddall, Assistant Clerk of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting then read

raised for support of the gospel, and church purposes, \$6,564.00.

rogress made. The outlook is excellent, and the uture most encouraging The Pastorate System is esteemed, and has borne

A revival in every church is our need, and should be our one desire and aim. Our interests are well established, our principles are secure in abiding truth. Now let us be of "good cheer," and "go Rev. S. N. Royal, Clerk of the Harmony Quarterly Meeting, then read his annual report. The

report was a careful review of the state and position of the churches. There are many things to dis courage, and much of hope for the future. It is noped and expected that during the coming year Q. M. will be greatly strengthened. Efforts are Additions have been G. Present membership,

A general discussion then took place upon the reports. Many suggestions were made, all with a view to make strong that needing help and atten-

Resolved, We adjourn. Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Weston

preached the annual sermon. Subject, "The of the Church, which forbids divorced persons to re- Mrs. Haney, (\$2,225.00), to be devoted to other purposes, and

umber of reports were read and adopted.

rowing evil of Sabbath desecration.

the Halifax mission and report.

driving, etc., were things hurtful to the cause of

upon the report. The opinion of the Conference

was that all possible should be done to resist the

Resolved, That Bros. J. I. Porter, T. H. Sid-

all, and L. W. Gowen be a committee to consider

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Womans' For-

There was a a large congregation present. The

meeting was stimulating and greatly helped the in-

erests of the society. The president made a few

Mrs. R. N. Crowell in the absence of the Corres.

bonding Secretary, made a few remarks as to the

work of the year, and gave a financial report.

Amount of money raised \$537.00. Being nearly

\$165.00 more than last year. In a brief address

our sister appealed for more interest in the work.

She said the question with us, Is not will the heathen

be saved if we don't send them the means to save

and bless, but shall we be saved if we neglect to

ought to do more. There is a real need of all

Mrs. B. B. Woodworth made an effective address.

She explained how it was that her district did not

do more, owing to the scattered nature of the

saving one soul, none can carefully realize.

bey the plain command of God.

hildren in mission work ?"

introductory remarks expressive of our sympathy

and interest in the work they were engaged in.

eign Mission Aid Society held their annual meeting.

The president, Mrs. L. W. Gowen in the chair.

Therefore Resolved, 1. That efforts be made HOMES FOR DELEGATES. 2. That a committee of three be appointed to The estate is in the finest condition. The family particular field. The congregation, severally, and about leaving he bequeathed a loving legacy to his We are now seeking to consolidate all our inter- to consider the claims of Halifax mission as per 13th, 1883 : 3. That the Home Mission Executive be requested | Baptists, at Tracy's Mills, Carleton County, Oct. 4 That a member of this Conference be appoint-Wm. Peters, ed to go to Halifax and obtain all needful infor- Mrs. Wm. Peters, nation to a full report. D. W. Clark. 5 That said report and the whole question be Miss Jennie Carpenter, "But my work is not of this world, although it is something more real and satisfactory than earth will is with you and we desire a continuance of ence to meet at Bear Point, in connection with the Rev. John Perry, onsidered at an adjourned session of this Confer- Miss Jane Weyman, next Q. M. of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Q. M., One Delegate from 7th District. November next. Mrs. Cyrus Burt, Resolved, That Rev. J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall Miss Blanche Downey, nd Dr. Sturgis, be the ministerial help committee. Miss Lydia Fullerton, Resolved, That Revs. E. Crowell, L. W. Gowen Rev. Jacob Gunter," be the committee to nominate a member of Confer-Rev. Wm. Kinghorn ence to go te Halifax. Rev G. S. Hill, having arrived the evening Nova Scotia Delegate, before, then gave his report. He spoke of the year he had been away, but since his return he had growth and interest of the Maine Central Yearly Rev. F. Babcock, Meeting. His report was most interesting, and ndicated good interest. G. W. Sharp and wife, Rev. Dr. Sturgis, as delegate to the last Y. M. of the Maine Central, verbally reported ; he was plea-Mrs. Joseph Ebbett, Mrs. Amasa Smith. sed with his visit and most heartily received. The report of the committe to form a convention, which met in St. John, was then read and discussed, Rev. H. Hartt, and ultimately adopted. Saturday afternoon, the usual Social Conference Meeting was held. A very large congregation being Rev. John Henderson, present. It was a blessed season of grace, all felt it good to be present ; and best of all the Master was present. It was indeed a time of refreshing from the Lord. Hearts were made strong; hopes revived; de- Major Vince sires awakened, and all enjoyed the manifest power | Miss Maud Milbery, of the Holy Spirit. (Report concluded next week.) T. H. SIDDALL, Ass't. Clerk. Rev. J. E. Reud and wife,

DIVORCE IN EUROPE. Professor Woolsely presents some extremely in-Rev. E. Sipprell, Dr. J. U. Burnete,

All the churches have been cared for and steady eresting statistics in regard to marriage and divorce Major Alexander, in Europe. The relative frequency of divorce is Rev. W. Downey and wife, noted among persons of different denominations of Rev. E. Garrity, Christians and the results adduced show that the F. B. Scribner.

American people, for a race of Protestants, have Licentiate J. H. Erb, made a very bad record. The Scandinavians rank Licentiate G. W. Foster, the highest in this respect, the Scotch and English | Rev. Aaron Kinney, coming next, and the Germans, last among the G. J. Worden, Protestant races of Europe. In Norway, from G. W. Merithew, 1875 to 1880, the marriages were 81,487, and the Robert Slipp and wife, divorces forty-four, making one divorce to 1,852 Rev. J. W. Clark, narriages. Americans have reason to be ashamed J. A. Vanwart, that even in Puritan New England the ratio for the Two Delegates from 1st Dista past twenty-one years has been one divorce to every Rev. J. A. Robinson,

eleven marriages. In Scotland from 1871 to I881, B. S. Palmer, there were 581 divorces and 275,723 marriages. Samuel Barker and wife, the ratio being about one to 470. In England, for Rev. C. F. Rideout, nine years, there were 2,291 divorces and separa- One Delegate from 4th District tions, and 1,707,766 marriages or one divorce to Albert C. Smith,

745 marriages. In Pennsylvania, in the the same Rev. Joseph Noble and wife, period, the ratio has been about one to 23. In Two Delegates from 3rd District

more earnest work. She believed that we can and the candidate or his agents, to whatever party they

advancement

Ar. Exchange says :

Switzerland the Protestant cantons have four Licentiate H. Cosman, divorces to every 100 marriages ; and the Catholic Elisha Cosman and wife, cantons only one to 100. The favorable average of Mrs. Melborne McLeod,

the Catholics is undoubtedly due to the influence One Delegate from 3rd District marry. The civil marriages of Protestant coun- Mrs. M. Fenwick

September 21, 1883.

HOMES OF MINISTERS, Delegates and Visitors attending General Conference of the Free Christian -Rev. A. Taylor. -J. A. Owens. Rev. T. O. DeWitt and wife, Z. B. Miller. Delegate from U.S. F. B. Rev. G. A. Hartley and wife, J. W. Page.

One Delegate from 4th District, -Amos White, G. L. Good, Geo. Long. One Delegate from 7th District, Arthur McDonald,

Rev. E. H. Sisson, Wm. Trafford. One Delegate from 4th District, Rev. Joseph McLeod and wife, Capt. J. T. Adams.

Rev. C. T. Phillips and wife, -G. W. Currie. Rev. Thos. Connor. J. W. Adams. Rev. G. W. McDonald and wife, Rev. J. T. Parsons and wife,

Rev. W. E. Pennington,

Clerk of 5th District

Z. E. Sloot. E. W. Sloot. -J. N. Bloot. David Tracy, jr. T. F. Tracy. J. F. Fracy. Gilford Perkins. -George Tracy.

Isaac Cronkhite.

John Palmer.

-Charles Steeves.

Charles White.

Elijah Cosman.

Edward Miller.

Eben Estabrooks.

BEARERS IN THE CHURCHES :

ery opposite. serves. Mr. Durkee has for several years an ex- corresponding increase of care. I was happy as a press twice a week to Yarmouth, which is eighteen boy on the old farm at home as I wandered alone miles distant.

At Carleton we were pleased to meet our old and cliffs on the shore, where the eagles built their friend, Rev. F. Babcock ; he is in very good health, nests. Then, my gun, fishing-rods, and a few and hard at work. Thursday morning, in company game, formed my whole stock in trade. Those with Bro. Babcock, we proceeded to Kemptville, were happy days." six miles distant. It was a beautiful morning, and,

with good company, the drive was as pleasant as ing, and prospects looking bright, I was comparacould be. Kemptville is nicely situated, and has tively happy. A shade here and there often mara thrifty appearance. There is only one church in red the serenity of mind, but nothing to prevent the place, the Free Baptist. The new house of the wheels of financial success from rolling on. worship, dedicated a few months ago, is a very neat Days and years, not many, (for this is proverbially a and commodious edifice, creditable alike to the fast age even in money-making) passed, millions people of the community, and the builder, Mrlay at my feet unneeded and untouched, and it Nelson Corning The weather during the Conseemed only as so much shining and beautiful rubference session was fine ; and the attendance was bish to mock me, with a bitter torturing scorn, as large. The hospitality of the people was unboundf to say "there is no happiness in me-in me." ed, every one seeming to be anxious to do the very I have learned that the acquisition of an object best possible for the entertainment of the visitors, ver so valuable in itself, if it fails to administer and they succeeded admirably. Our home wes o some real want, does not add to our stock of with Deacon N. Travis ; the thoughtful kindness appiness. There is a satisfaction, and a great one received will not soon be forgotten.

We were glad to meet the ministers and other brethren of the Nova Scotia Conference, and greatly enjoyed the session. The business was done with much harmony. The report of proceedings is furnished by the Assistant Secretary of Conference, and the first instalment of it appears in another column. The meetings for worship were characterized by an unusual devotional spirit. The brethren seem very much encouraged, and returning to their dour, the worship of a fawning world to shed its labours are expecting a year of good work and empty service in your praise. It may give you all large success.

It was cause for much regret that Rev. A. Taylor, the New Brunswick delegate to the Conference, It is a plant of a different growth, few have found was quite ill during part of the session. He was the secret place of joy. I have not found it." not able to be out on the Sabbath, and there was much disappointment that he could not preach. He was sufficiently recovered, however, to start for home on Tuesday, and is now quite himself again. the giving to the world thoughts and ideas for the The closing meeting on Monday evening was one first time formulated and brought into shape, gave of great interest and encouragement. The season him at an early day the name of thinker, and a of prayer at the close, when the ministers all bowed reformer of sentiment and opinion. Thought betogether and rededicated themselves to the service gat thought, and ideas followed each other in rapid of God, being led in a most appropriate and fervent succession, and the works of the writer were read their year of work one of unparalleled success.

to be in time for the train next morning. Mr. past and the present under tribute, and speculated Durkee's express was well-filled. Eleven persons, acutely of the future, to call ideas to teach the No. most of them of considerable avirdupois, with sun- world. And so he worked on from youth to hoar dry trunks, valises, and the other " traps " incident age, and a wondering and admiring world said, is the key which unlocks the gate that leads to this 8.30. to ladies' travel, made up a heavy load. The team | Happy must the wise man be away from cares ; the was good, and, with a driver to match, the journey haven of peace and contentment must be his. was made in quick time, nearly as good as that made by the train above alluded to. It was a wild drive, but not unenjoyable. Tuesday morning the train carried us to Digby. After five hours delay there, the steamer started for St. John where we

HAPPINESS.

arrived at 10.30 p. M.

With the increase of wealth is the and flowers. And my orchards have in them the season. I gathered silver and gold, and the by the brook-side, or climbed the steep hillsides peculiar treasures of kings. I had the choicest

music, and musical instruments of all sorts, and I my soul long for. I kept nothing back. Yet in all this there has been no real enjoyment. It became "As a young man, with my means ever increasroutine, monotonous. Vanity and vexation of spirit has spread its mantle of gloom over all my works. I am a disappointed man.'

I turned away from these interviews with a disappointed feeling. No real happiness can it be? mused thus: Has sadness and sorrow so mingled with joy and gladness as to give tone and color to all other experiences of life? Am I forced from the very nature of things to carry in my bosom a iper that shall ever keep gnawing at my vitals, and death never coming to my rescue ? It must be even so ! Surely this cannot be, but only the norbid imagination of my disordered mind. I nust be in dream-land. Something within me tells a better, a sweeter story. That there is a land that n the results of a successful life, when you have is afar off, it is fairer than day. A plant from that gained your point and conquered all approving heavenly land has been transplanted here. Yes, obstacles, and the world lays as an obedient servant here in the hearts of God's people, and it gives at your feet, and is ready to fill your every compeace and joy in believing. This garden of the mand. No want remains unsupplied. But there

heart is well watered and tended by the owner is still a shadow. Money may and does give you any position in society you may desire to occupy. they are a glorious golden cluster of precious fruit, May give you wide acres, a marble palace for your for it is made up of "love, joy, peace, long sufferhome, with all its attending luxuriance and splenemperance. that is apparently desirable in life. But know

haven of peace.

In conclusion, we believe that there might be On Wednesday afternoon, at 2.45, the Elders' started for Carleton at 10 P. M. Monday, in order social science. He mined early and late, laid the the real or oftener supposed worries which they adjournment was made. bring. Now, is it any wonder we are often sad ?

Now how is happiness to be obtained ? Where enjoyed. Elders' Conference, Thursday morning,

precious treasure. We are told that in the depths of the forest in South America grows a wondrously But look at his benign and revered face as you strange plant. It is pleasant to the eye. The per- given in cur "Treatise of Faith," believing them still the society of New Brunswick was doing most make your friendly call. Few are admitted to his fume thereof is so sweet that you would imagine of God's word. sanctum. You question him of peace and joy and it had been wafted athwart the garden that the happiness. He quietly relates his lengthened ex- Lord had blessed. The flavor of this rare plant is

I have searched deeply to know the popular senti- describe it, it is truly angel's food. The man who chair. After singing hymn 761, Rev. F. Babcock ment. I have sought happiness in the unfolding of finds this wondrous plant and eats returns no more offered prayer. Present, all the ministers named ; ideas, in giving them form and character, in culti- to his home. He forgets all in the enjoyment of also, Revs. F. Babcock, E. Crowell and Joseph vating a field in which the seeds have lain dormant, this soul-cheering herb.

It is the desire and ambition of every well-ordered and to all appearance dead for ages, waiting for a But this is not what we are in search of. Far Rodney, B. B. Woodworth, Wm. Ells, N. Travis, was good and greatly enjoyed. mind to obtain by every lawful and legitimate more favorable time when some kindly hand would from it. We wish to find happiness where men A. Robbins, Geo. Sims, A. Cook, Wm. Randall, means within his reach a condition that will secure the greatest amount of happiness and contentment. the greatest amount of happiness and content the greatest amount of happiness and contentment. harvest, that would be wilder and astonish the golden mean, when in the condition of things, there Larkin and W. C. Sollis. Delegates-'Joseph A. and a generate of the solution of things, there is a solution of things, there is a solution of things and the solution of things and the solution of things are solution of things. The solution of the solution of things are solution of things and the solution of things are solution of things are solution of the so This feeling is not confined to any age or class. World with its vastness. I have accomplished this is in a man's experience " neither poverty nor Smith, G. W. Sims, E. E. Ring, M. D. McGray, Annual Meetings of the Home and Foreign In one election trial it was said of an electioneering for the term of ter

we think we interpret the wish of the Denomina-. He spoke of the nat tion correctly when we say that there is no way choicest trees of all lands, producing fruit in its it would sooner see such surplus expended than in not of a building, but o Home Mission labor. True, a large number may and the subjects of not be reached, and the amount collected come far this church needed : () short-of our statistical rating, but we know a vast discipline ; and drawin improvement may be made over the past if a little indulged in all the pleasures and enjoyments that effort is expended to accomplish it. According to spirit and characterist the receipts for last year, less than one out of seven points were aptly put,

ontributed, and we feel assured, if ministers and leacons would interest themselves and see that each nember of the church was at least solicited to contribute two-thirds, if not three-fourths, would gladly do so. Now dear brethern we need the funds to carry

on the Lord's work. By thus looking after the littles, we may be materially helped. A few weeks remain before the session of our Conference. Will not the ministers in the churches, in their pastorates, and the deacons in churches without a pastor, AT ONCE, and pleasure of contributing to the Conference fund. Hoping the above suggestions will be vigorously and cheerfully acted upon, and in our contest for God and truth, we may be abundantly applied with the "sinews of war," we are yours, c., on behalf of the Home Mission Executive. J. T. PARSONS,

NOVA SCOTIA FREE BAPTIST CONFERENCE

Treasurer.

The Eighteenth Annual Conference opened on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at Kemptville, Yarmouth With anxiety many came to our annual gather-

ing. Many precious interests needed earnest careing, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and ful thought, and even in our comparatively small body perplexities and difficulties arise, calling for Now, very briefly we infer from the foregoing the exercise of prudence and wisdom. One thought that happiness is attainable in this life in a qualified and desire prevailed that it might be a blessed state. We find that it does not altogether depend session all through. That harmony, wisdom and upon external circumstances, but is the result of love might rule all hearts. Happily our desire has our mental nature being in harmony with existing been more than realized. Prayer has been most state of things. A placid mind alone will not give graciously answered. God has been with us, and it, and we have plainly seen that wealth and case the Holy Spirit helped, directed and refreshed us. and fame and rank are of themselves not sufficient. Thus far the Conference has been one of the best But a happy blending of each gives a comparative for years. A rich feast and a gracious power for

and ought to be more happiness in the world than Conference was held. Present-Revs. W. C there is now enjoyed. We do not encourage and Weston, J. I. Porter, S. K. West, S. N. Royal, L. prayer by Bro. Taylor, was most impressive. May and admired by the learned and quoted as an trifling causes to come in between us and true enjoy- Siddall. Also-Rev. A. Taylor, delegate from F. ment. We worry over affairs that cannot be C. Baptist Conference, N. B. Rev. W. C. Weston Onward rolled the busy thought, and deep research remedied, and we are often ready and willing to was appointed Moderator. Rev. T. H. Siddall, The meetings closed and the good-byes said, we was made in all the departments of mental and meet difficulties half way, and appear to welcome Secretary. After a general conversation,

churches. Still they were doing what they could, Wednesday evening, Rev. S. N. Royal preached and still hoped to do more. to a fair congregation, and a pleasant meeting was Rev. A. Taylor, delegate from New Brunswick said he was glad to be there. He was pleased with

what he had heard. He felt that the women of Resolved, That we, as an Elders' Conference, Nova Scotia were ahead of those of New Brunswick, affairs of life. affirm our belief in the doctrines and usages as Resolved, We adjourn to the call of the chair. Rev. Jos. McLeod then made a few remarks

General Conference assembled same day, at 10 verience : "My field of labor has been thought. too delicious, too heavenly for our weak words to o'clock. Moderator Rev. L. W. Gowen in the which were heartily received and appreciated. Miss Porter then gave a recitation in a way that betokened skill, taste and sympathy.

has only been a matter of course-the effect | natures are in perfect harmony. We can then be | James Killam and James Durkee. ifetime of study and persevering labor. And at peace with self, the world, and with heaven. Resolved, Rev. J. W. Freeman be Moderator. Resolved, Rev. Wm. Millar be Assistant Moders showed the fruits and gains of the past. speech. He said the number won to Christ, accord- make it their business to act as political agents. Committee appointed to nominate committees. eden of rest, known and enjoyed only on earth by Revs. W. M. Knollin, S. K. West, B. B. Wooding to Joseph Cook, was greater during the past 80 Several instances of coarse bribery were established, years than during the first thirteen centuries. A but the worst feature of the case was the treating and people and tongue, having a living, abiding Resolved, That Bros. L. W. Gowen, E. Crowell

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. He spoke of the nature of the Church of God,	tries, and the easy conditions on which divorces are	Licentiate G. N. Clarke,	CI L I
not of a building, but of believers born of the Spirit	often obtained, have done much to multiply the break-	J. E. Sleep,	Stephen Kenney.
and the subjects of regenerating grace. That	ing of the marriage laws, but this does not necess-	Rev. J. J. Barnes,	Al
this church needed : (1) organization ; (2) drill : (3)	arily prove a laxity of morals. In France, where	One Delegate from 2nd District	Alonzo Cronkhite.
discipline ; and drawing and nursing should be the	there are no divorces, for instance, the ratio of the	Licentiate O. M. Mott,	William Weed.
spirit and characteristic of such a church. These	illegitimate to the legitimate hirths is much langer	One Delegate from 2nd District	william weed.
points were aptly put, forcibly illustrated, and most	than the ratio of divorce to mensions in the ratio	nev. D. Colpitte,	
timely presented. The sermon was enjoyed and	States.	N. 13. Onurennin,	John Barrett.
appreciated Many tech section was enjoyed and	And the second s	MAR. O. A. DICA,	bonn Darrett.
appreciated. Many took part at the close.	ITTERATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Mrs. Simon McLeod,	
Friday, 9 o'clock, General Conference met. A	WHISKEY IN POLITICS	Rev. J. S. Jones,	

belonged, who would be guilty of the insult of

John Barrett. HISALL IN FULITICS. No reasonable man will deny the correctness of Rev. O. M. Bubar, George Cronkhite. One Delegate from 2nd District The report on the Sabbath called attention to what the Canada Presbyterian says about "Whiskey Licentiate W. B. Wiggins, the need of resisting the tendency to violate flag- in Politics." Referring to recent developments Rev. John Gravinor and wife,-Winslow Mills. Jeseph Peterson. rantly the Sabbath day. That Sabbath fishing, before the court in Ontario, the editor says : Rev. Wm. DeWare, "Every abuse dies hard. Political corruption Barney Armstrong, Ira Miller. by appointing collectors or otherwise, to see that true religion. A general discussion took place in these days is not of the same dark and disheart- Stephen Barker and wife, ening complexion that it was a century ago. It is not confined to any form of Government. It flour- John Kimble, -Alb. Estabrooks. J. T. Harris. ishes under the autocratic rule of the Czar, and Rev. T. S. Vanwart and wife, -- Aaron Hartley. finds a soil fit for its rank vegetation in the neighbouring Republic. In England political robbery is repudiated by both the great parties. No politician Joseph Noble, jr., repudiated by both the great parties. No politician A. E. Hartley. of standing in Great Britian could risk his reputa- Rev. Robert French, D. Nelson. tion by being in any way, directly or indirectly Rev. E. B. Gray, onnected with a suspicious transaction. There Licentiate W. J. Doucett, Thos. Orchard may be much personal bribery in some constituen--John Long. cies during an election, but public opinion is not so strong that a political leader to whom a charge E. C. Freeze, so strong that a political leader to whom a charge of corruption could be brought home would be Boy J. N. Barnes W. J. Webb. branded with disgrace. Rev. J. N. Barnes, One Delegate from 6th District [L. B. Clarke. " It is humiliating to know that there are constinencies in which the most debasing forms of Rev. C. B. Trafton, bribery can yet be resorted to. The feeling in Two Delegates from 6th District Thos. Trafford favor of electoral purity, however, is so strong that Rev. S. H. Weyman, great improvements have been made in the laws A. C. Thompson, A. Hawkins. for its suppression, and where these are insuffi- Licentiate Aaron Hartt. cent more stingent provisions, to which both parties One Delegate from 3rd District § Wm. Agnew. accede, are from time to time added to the election Two Delegates from 5th District-Matthew Crone. may soon come when a legislator who purchases his Professor G. E. Foster, G. W. White, M PP. seat will no longer be found. G. W. Boyer and wife, " We in Canada have free institutions, but unhap-Licentiate S. W. Shaw. pily we are not free from the disgrace of political Wm. Nevers Phillips, corruption. The trials of election petitions are not H. B. White. Miss Addie Freeze, very flattering to our young nationality. We have One Delegate from 6th District Miss Smith, of Cape Island, then read a most in- not yet reached that state of political progress when Rev. John McKenzie and wife,-S. A. McKenzie. teresting essay, entitled; "How shall we interest principles and policies may be presented to the J. E. Hopper, D. D., electors for their unbiased decision. With a - Fred Burts. Any mistake will be corrected by the committee Mrs. F. Babcock then made a pleasing and neat tional system we should not be very far off the stronger national sentiment and our boasted educan attendance at the time of the meeting. address. The speaker made an earnest appeal for the time when an intelligent electorate would spurn

T. O. DEWITT, Pastor of the Church at Tracy's Mills

offering a palpable bribe for their sufferages. It is being interested. The joy of being the means of clear, however, that we have not yet reached that POLITICS IN ENGLAND. -- It seems as if they would lesirable, thought not impossible, state of poiitical have a very active autumn campaign. The extreme Radicals are preparing to contest all the great "The disclosures of the election trials so far are boroughs in England at the next election, even in nything but cheering. It is well that these proopposition to the Liberal canadidates of the old tests have found their way into the courts. Judicial investigation has brought some strange doings school. The programme issued by Mr. Parkhurst, to the light of day. It is well that unsophisticated the ultra-Radical candidate for Manchester, is a people should be able to see for themselves the type of the rest. It comprises nearly all the points devices resorted to when partisan feeling bursts the of that once celebrated charter-the abolition of bonds of restraint, which principle, reason, and the House of Lords, adult manhood suffrage, the payment of members of Parliament, the establishto be in harmony with the teachings and principles excellent work. He made a timely and earnest relate to the use of liquor as a political factor. The oaths, secular free and compulsory education, and "The most disgusting revelations are those which ment of the church, the abolition of parliamentary law closing taverns on election day is a wise one. local self-government for Ireland. At the Leeds If so much whiskey is consumed during an election conference an effort will be made to persuade the campaign as the evidence adduced in court discloses, it would be a good thing to prohibit the sale of Radical deligates to subordinate this programme toliquor in every electoral riding from nomination to the immediate interest of liberalism, while indorspolling-day, both included. The men who can be ing all the points above stated as the ultimate platinfluenced to vote or to refrain from voting for a form of the party. This is Mr. Chamberlain's plan.

During the course of the meeting the choir sang a number of Gospel songs which added greatly to brothers; but they are a mean lot for all that, brothers; but they are a mean lot for all that, vigorously, with a view of returning such a prethe interest of the meeting. The entire meeting even though they may rejoice in being addressed as vigorously, with a view of returning such a prefree, independent and intelligent electors. They ponderance of Home Rulers as shall enable Mr. General Conference assembled at 4.30. The re- are mean enough men in all conscience ; but there Parnell to hold the balance between two parties, The child in its innocence, the young man in his at last; it was the dream of boyhood; it came riches," but a wealth of intelligences, so that the Foster Crosby, H. Goodwin, A. C. Ross, Geo. Mission Societies were held jointly in the evening. Worthy that he 'spoke best when drunk, and the worthy that he 'spoke best when drunk, and the barry more intoxicated he was the better he spoke.' It the conduct of the government with regard to New Rev. F. Babcock, president in the chair. After is about time that such liquid-fiery orators were Guinea and the Pacific islands. Lord Derby, singing and prayer the annual reports were read dispensed with. A good cause stands in need of colonial secretary, sent a despatch to Australia dis-Rev. L. W. Gowen spoke on Foreign Mission shameless corruption has been laid bare. The approving annexation, calling attention especially work. He, in the course of an interesting speech, newer settlement of Muskoka have had an exper- to the case of the islands of Samoa, where the Gerience of political activity during a recent election man, British and American consuls have sometimes Rev. Jos. McLeod made a stirring and happy that is far from giving an exalted idea of those who exercised their influence jointly or separately, and says that governments of Great Britain and Germaay have made treaties with Samoa, which theremost marvelous statement, showing the mighty at taverns and the free use of doctored whiskey fore forms an independent State, and its annexabrought in trunks to the scene of action, with a tion to Australia might lead to a violation of interview to convince the people of the superior politinational law. This awoke colonial indignation. It is hard to say whether Mr. Gladstone or the Gov-It is about time that both political parties should ernor of Noumea is at the moment the best abused unite to suppress these disgraceful doings at elec- persons in these colonies, Mr. Gladstone for refusing, and the governor for proposing, to take possession. The English and French governments seems erals to put an end to what degrades the political The meeting was one of the best for years. \$50 00 life of the country. Let the Christian men of all to understand each other, and the existing agree-The report of the Secretary of the H. M. S. was from the degradation brought upon it by the base Meanwhile the wildest language of the London and Paris press is mild compared with the terrific crackle of English and French colonial organs.

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thereof, and it produces its fruits in its season, and County.

busy activities of life, and the aged patriarch in his	to me has only bee
downward march of life, are equally interested in	of a lifetime of stu
this momentous question: How can we secure the	while the result air
greatest amount of contentment and peace which	freely accords its
help largely to make up the bill of happiness ? It	secret heart a wear
is the one engrossing theme, and we pursue it	time being at least
either as a real thing of life which we suppose is	and the second se
within our grasp, or we follow it as a phantom all	
the days of our lives, and it may be no more to us	I sought the soci ters of religion, and
than the deceitful mirage of the desert.	more ready to show
Happiness, like wealth, is merely a relative term.	
The outward condition and association deciding	"I venerate the man Whose hands are pu
largely what is generally meant by the term. The	Coincident, exhibit
simple Esquimanx, on his cold, barren shore, amid	That he is honest in To such I render m
snow and ice, and subjected to the inclemency of	Whose actions say t
the frozen zone, is happy and joyous when well	
supplied with the garbage that he finds on the	As a whole, apart status, the professio
shore. The oil from the stranded whale makes his	character. In inte
heart to overflow with gladness, and he is at peace	the Gospel you mee
with himself and all his little world around. This	They stand as light
is simple happiness of a very low and rude order.	spiritual leaders of
The proud Don on his spacious plantations in	power known and fel
some torrid or semi-torrid clime walks through the	The peculiar callin
beautiful groves only seen in such climates. Every	naturally and irresi
variety of trees, ornamental and fruit-bearing, are	the spiritual. He o
here in profusion, including those exquisite trailing,	of fancy and imagin
climbing and parasitical vines, adding to the beauty	the ideal. In fact t
and magnificence, and rendering it a scene to de-	draws lessons from a
light and charm. It is truly fairy-like. The	the sun and the host
orange and citron, the thousand and one rare trop-	of the earth afford 1
ical truits and plants are there. The avenues and	workings of nature.
walks through the grounds are long and wide.	
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te is pleasantly undulating with rising friend. He tells you of his hopes and his prospects, hills and valleys between. The purling brook of his joys and his sorrows. He has no restraints

the result gives satisfaction, while the world True, undefiled religion consists in doing our duty accords its meed of praise, there is in my to self, our neighbor, and to God, and in lifting to heart a weariness — a weariness that for the up of self above the troubles and trials of life, above tian bodies and visiting brethren have a seat with being at least interferes with that peace and its sadness and sorrows, and regardless of its woes us, subject to the rules of Conference. ness of spirit for which all so eagerly sigh." or its worries he is thereby enabled to repose in an ought the society and experience of our minis of religion, and to no class or profession am I the ransomed ones, redeemed out of every nation worth. ready to show deference and respect : nerate the man whose heart is warm, ose hands are pure, whose doctrine and whose life icident, exhibit lucid proof he is honest in the sacred cause. uch I render more than mere respect, ose actions say that they respect themselves. whole, apart from its sacred and ecclesiastical , the profession is one of an intensely literary cter. In intercourse with the ministers of Destruction and death say we have heard the rame C. Baptists, of N. B., was then introduced, and ospel you meet with scholars and gentlemen. thereof with our ears !" stand as lights of the world. They are the stand as lights of the world. They are the "God understandeth the way thereof, and guar to be present, in the fear of the heating in the base of the heating of the base of the pleased to meet in such a beautiful place of worship, "I base of the base of the pleased to meet in such a beautiful place of worship, "I base of the please of th peculiar calling of the minister draws him the man that heareth me, watching daily at my and once more to be with many he esteemed and ally and irresistibly into the border-land of gates, and waiting at the posts of my doors." "For cherished. Our Conference rejoices in your prosiritual. He often seems to soar into the land who so findeth me findeth life." " If you know perity, and have a deep interest in your welfare." ey and imagination, and to cull lessons from these things, happy are ye if ye do them." al. In fact the faithful and practical pastor "For she has treasures greater far Than East or West unfold, lessons from all sources. He converses with n and the hosts of heaven, the rocky tablets

And her rewards more precious are 'Than all their stores of gold." earth afford him an ever open book of the " According as her labors rise So her rewards increase, Her ways are ways of pleasantness visit a distant city minister. He is an old

And all her paths are peace."

faith on a beneficent Providence, heaven's own gift and W. G. Sims, be the Prudential Committee. to the wise. Oh ! blessed peace, foretaste of a After the nominating committee reported, adheavenly home. "But where is wisdom to be journed at 12 o'clock.

found ? and where is the place of understanding ?" Reporting meeting met at 2 o'clock, when a large "The depth saith it is not in me, and the sea saith company were present. Bro. Freeman being sick it is not with me." "It cannot be gotten for gold, the Assistant Moderator presided at most of the neithershall silver be weighed for the price thereof." sessions. Rev. A. Taylor, as delegate from the F. made a pleasing suggestive report. He said he was

He then referred to the semi-Centennial of his After a short discussion the following report was Conference, and the gatherings at Victoria Corner, held last year. Those gatherings were blessed, and had a powerful influence on all our interests. The tinue the Halifax mission, labor of the past year has been most encouraging.

The Prince of Peace has visited our sin-cursed raised in support of the ministry, \$9,639.71.

Rev. S. N. Royal spoke about Home Missions. He made an appeal for more aid for the home work, cal principles advocated by these dispensers of blue spoke earnestly of the need of doing something for ruin. many parts of his Q. M.

Rev. G. S. Hill, from the Maine Central Yearly Meeting, gave an excellent address, full of striking There is sufficient respect for what is right facts and incidents, and delivered with pathos, fire, and becoming both among Conservatives and Lib-

was collected in the meeting for the two societies.

tary-Treasurer, Rev. T. H. Siddall. At the close, a short session of General Confer-

ence was held. Saturday, General Conference met at 9 o'clock.

That Whereas, In our opinion we believe it is

essential to our interests that we should still con-

And Whereas, We believe that notwithstanding Love and union abounds, and we are progressing. Our membership last Conference was 10,569. We ing honored us there in the past and we think he will

Princess Louise has douated a picture of her own THE 41st anniversary of the Sons of Temperance, painting to the Dominion National Gallery as a falling on the 29th of September, instant, it has memento of her residence in Canada. The picture been recommended by the National Division that is five feet in length, and is at present on exhibition suitable meetings be held on that day by subordinates, and that collections be taken up for the benefit of the National Division Propagation Fund.

DR. RAND has handed in his resignation to the Government as Chief Superintendent of Education. found a Sermon by Rev. Philip S. Moxom, which ON THE first page of this week's trance will be The name of Dr. Harrison, professor of English we will be pleased to know has been carefully and expect to report at our coming Conference an in-crease of between three and four hundred. Money And Whereas, There is a manifest sympathy and desire to sustain and continue the interest. to learn.