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- THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION of the Maritime Provinces is now in session in Yarmouth. The session began on Thursday and will continue

- It is said that of 60,000 Jews who live in New ful and brave. They have good reason for such York City not one of them is engaged in the rum feeling. There is a growing spirit of Christian entraffic. If this statement be a fact, it is greatly to terprise in the laity. It is taking intelligent form. the credit of the Jews.

- Gambling and drinking are allowed on board | the Conference, to meet so many old friends and to some of the steamers sailing between America and form new and pleasant acquaintances. The trip England to such an extent that they are a detest- across the bay to Digby, thence by rail to Yarmouth, able nuisance to respectable passengers and a thence by stage to Lower Argyle, was pleasant scandal to all concerned. Public attention is being enough, though the last part of it was just a little directed to the matter, and there may be a reform | tedious. The return journey was more pleasant in

-An "Acquaintance Meeting" is a new feature of the work of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. Association. It is held once a week at the close of one of the regular meetings. We have no doubt that it is a means of grace to many a timid, shrinking soul. There are many churches that might profitably fishermen and others who go down to the sea in

- NEXT WEEK the Free Baptist Conference of New Brunswick will assemble in Fredericton. Already many hearts are praying that the Divine preserce may be manifest throughout the session. In all the churches and homes of the denomination there should be earnest prayer that the love of God and His gracious power may govern all the deliberations of the Conference.

- THE LIST of members of Conference, with the homes provided for them, is re-published this week in order to make correction of some errors, chiefly typographical, that occurred in it as printed last week, and also to add some names that had not been received when the list was prepared. Though it occupies so much space we have managed to furnish nearly if not quite the usual quantity of other

- A NEW YORK BAPTIST paper—the Watch- of a most earnest and most successful work. He Tower—has suspended after a brave, though not wise understood and could reach the classes that would in the ministry and church, upon the power of the live in the reaping times. Before our eyes ancient in the ministry and church, upon the power of the live in the reaping times. Before our eyes ancient live in the reaping times. Bro. McLeod, with other social reformers, realizes leave the heathen to perish." The address was struggle to live. Its death was not caused by lack of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability. There were force and freshness in its of ability of the crime of rumselling, and that there is a special need of the people "is sickled o'er in the classes that would in the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience that the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience that the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience that the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience of love and seem to the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience of love and seem to the churches nor listen to a minister in the ministry and church, upon the power of the prophecies are being fulfilled. The obedience of the power of t editorial management. The weakness was in its lowest depths. "Jerry," as everybody called him, to emulate the Spirit of our Lord and His apostles. fice. His speech was helpful, being full of hope with pale thought" by long association, and the business department-in the attempt to give a two not only had the confidence of those for whom he Further Resolved, That in the opinion of this and encouragement. dollar paper for one dollar. All its receipts and labored, but he won the respect and confidence of the most prominent Christian men and women in the most prominent christian men and women and women in the most prominent christian men and women and women in the most prominent christian men and wom \$18,000 more were expended on it, and yet it had the most prominent Christian men and women in and moral training of the ministry, but especially the President, Rev. A. Kinney, took the chair.

is to preside over the meetings, and the singing is the deceased. The mourners were many-some of truly present. to be in charge of Mr. Sankey. Many men, emi- whom would scarcely mourn the death of another At 7 o'clock, Rev. S. N. Royal preached. There port, where we have no church, but a few most exnent as Christian workers will be present and de- person on earth. He rests from his labors but his was a fair congregation. Text, John 4th chapter, cellent Free Baptists. A special vote of thanks was liver addresses on interesting and practical topics. works follow him. Great good will, doubtless, result.

—The Cholkea continues to make fearful ravages | It has come. A few weeks ago we expressed the in Italy. It has been carrying off in Naples alone | belief that the electors of York might be called pestilence, and in every way has showed his deep duty—the duty of saying at the polls that they do exercises. There were present: Ministers—Revs. of debt, etc., connected with that interest. His sympathy and done what he could to relieve the not wish a repeal of the Law. That the County is, S. K. West, W. C. Weston, J. I. Porter, L. W. report was adopted.

is as anxious does not appear so clearly. Mr. Solo- things that the rum men are counting on. It bemon, a delegate from Jamaica, has been at Ottawa and was heard by the Government. The report of the conference says that Mr. Solomon was told that "Jamaica must first secure the acquiescence of the Imperial authorities in the idea of union between to them. The friends of the Law and of sobriety Imperial authorities in the idea of union between the West Indies and Canada before any discussion on the subject could be had. The Premier stated on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject could be had. The Premier stated of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and of sobriety on the subject of the Law and

canvassing for new subscribers. To aid them we be agitated, till the people are impressed with the have made the following offer : To new subscribers (paying a year's subscription)

we will send the paper from the first of October till the once. May the Lord move the people mightily, end of 1885 ! [This offer will close with the Confer- move them to do their duty so thoroughly that the It will greatly encourage and aid us in our work

if the ministers and others coming to Conference can each bring one or more new subscribers. We are hoping also to receive a large number of

The ministers might help very materially if they of Christ contain words of the grandest inspiration. would mention the matter to their congregations There Christ teaches His brethren of all ages to Obituary-Rev. T. H. Siddall, Bros. Robt. Prosser prosper and say that they would be glad to carry subscrip- view God in the gracious light of Father-Father and D. Daley. The Report was adopted. tions to us at Conference. We respectfully ask in His protection, Father in His guidance, Father our brethren to do this in behalf of the paper. We in His love. Perhaps this view of God with its Religious Intelligences and Morning Star, and

THE FRIENDS of Rev. Dr. Phillips will regret | Christians, than any other. No conception of the to hear that he is not at all well. The work he greatness of God, of His omnipotent sway, of His does and the responsibility concerning the general omniscient eye, of His majesty or purity, brings work of the mission which he bears are too much | Him so near to us in thought as that of a Father. for him. He ought to have rest at once, but be- Looked at in this attitude fear becomes reverence, cause there are so few workers he remains at his post admiration develops into love, and neurness marks at the risk of being permanently disabled. In a our devotion. recent letter to the Star he says:

For weeks I have been fighting fever, and now of a perfect Father; the ultimate good and goodness of His child being the motive of His every dealing resolved, That statistically," be published.

Resolved, That statistically, be published.

Resolved, That 1,000 copies of the Minutes be for several days with poor success. My old foe is of His child being the motive of His every dealing There seems no help for it, but I must close the Bible School for a month at least and go off to sea. decided one, and yet generally a mild one. When So say my medical advisers, so respond my breth- gentler measures yield to sterner ones it is because ren of the Mission Committee, and so I very re- of the waywardness and persistent folly of the Son. ing began at 2 o'clock. After prayer, Rev. T. H. luctantly acquiesce. This week I start for somewhere, I know not where and it matters little, so I get the sea air to suck this miserable fever poison The Psalmist gives us a graphic picture of God, Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick. He out of my blood. Unless both hands give out, I protecting Father, when bursting into gladness at also gave a verbal report of the work of the Free Meeting to make definite arrangements for the he may enjoy them is our wish. hope to report at the end of next month where I've the way into which He had been brought, He ex- Baptist Convention. The committee appointed to holding of Home Mission meetings with all the been, and what has come of it. Wouldn't it be just claimed: "He leadeth me." Yes, God loves to report on Halifax Mission stated that they had an

-AN ENGLISH MERCHANT at Tangier sends to ishment in delight, we are not following the lead of tist Conference, as delegate, made a most interest the London Times some heart-rending stories of Christ as He would have us. And yet how much ing report. He spoke of the successes of the past oppression and misrule in Morocco. Peace had easier to know His will than to do it. Yes, God year; the general prosperity which had marked the just been purchased by the poor misguided Angera leads His people in many ways. Thoughtfully con- year's work; the progress as regards education; people for the price of \$50,000, the alternative sidered there will be found to be more and greater the union so happily consummated between Baptists offered them being the extermination of the tribe. influences leading us into truth than into error and Free Baptists in Academic work; and made a The sufferings endured by them have their parallel when we will submit to be led. Viewed in many happy and excellent report. He requested a cononly in Russian prisons. We are told a group of ways, the wonder grows that man is so prone to tinuance of the delegation, and felt that we were men linked together by very heavy chains, with leave God. massive iron collars, locked with heavy padlocks And how does God lead His trusting child? He requested to say a few words, He briefly alluded round their necks, and compelled to lie thus in leads Him by His works. Who can look at the to his interest in all that concerns us as a people. loathsome dungeons, enduring the pains of intoler- bursting leaf or full-headed stalk of wheat, at the He spoke of the "Union Question," and thought stitute. able hunger and thirst-verily, a living death. green of spring or the golden tints of autumn, at that many were seeing that soon it would practically Even in the town of Tangier the English writer to the grey of morning or the blue of noon, at moundevelop itself. He called attention to the aim and The Times saw a poor creature crawling slowly on tain peak or open plain, at glittering star of dense purpose of the Intelligences. His remarks were her hands and knees over the rough boulder pave- black cloud, without hearing the voice of a God | well received . . . Rev. J. W. Freeman, Clerk of Bro. Byron C. Sims presided. The list of officers ment, her feet having been burnt off by the barbarous calling to His children to be reconciled to Him, to Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, pre-

ures as mere official robbery and extortion are too in all His universe is plainer than His words of work done on each pastorate and gave a good report. as well to remind our readers that atrocities such infinite heart of God is that His children may be Decrease by deaths, etc., 49; net increase, 133. as these are of every-day occurrence in countries happy, and to this end His word is replete with Present membership, 2,916. where Mohammedan rulers are supreme. They warning and admonition. "My son" is constantly Money raised for denominational purposes, \$6,nfluence, were withdrawn or even relaxed.

or for worship. The reports of the year's work

the Conference was held, is a pleasant place-

serious opposition he succeeded. Friends who be-

came interested helped him secure a small mission

house, and there Christian service was regularly

held. Subsequently he opened another mission on a

YORK'S DUTY.

arouse every voter to an appreciation of the import-

dare make another attempt. More anon.

HE LEADETH ME.

ages, cheers, emboldens more trembling, believing

o go again some time.

in his work.

And how plainly he teaches and admonishes and THE FULL REPORT of the Nova Scotia Conference pleads all through that wonderful Book furnished by the Assistant Secretary makes it

innecessary for us to say much if anything of the session. The weather throughout was fine-a trifle chilly perhaps, but better that than the very warm days of the week before. The attendance was large. The hospitality of the community was all that could be desired. The work of the session of His child into a home where no longer leading was done quickly. There was manifest harmony. is needed, because all temptation to wrong-doing The meetings for prayer and praise were refreshing will be forever past. easons. A spirit of humble devotion was manifest in all the meetings, whether for business

Nova Scotia General Conference.

were rather encouraging. The brethren feel hope-The Nineteenth Yearly Meeting of the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia was held at Lower Argyle, Yarmouth County, an excellent location, rich in peautiful surroundings. It was here-Argyle-that Its fruits will be seen in this year's work more than steps were taken to organize the F. C. Baptist Conever before. It was a great pleasure to us to be at ference in 1836, which were consummated on Cape Island, 1837. Few, perhaps, who have enjoyed the blessed gathering just closed, realized that they, nominationally, "trod upon historic ground; and abode "amid scenes fair to look upon," which once were delights to the fathers, whose memories are still fragrant in many homes. What changes the staging period, unchanged on the rail and dehave taken place since Elders Knowles, Asa Mccidedly worse in the steamer part of it. A heavy Gray, Thomas Crowell, Jacob B. Norton and wind prevented the steamer from venturing out of Edward Reynolds, met to arrange for a United General Conference in 1836. Changes in Society, the Basin, and there we remained from 4 P. M. Tuesday, till 6 A. M. Wednesday. Argyle, where in the spirit and teachings of sister Societies, and in the infant organization they watched and nurthe home of many enterprising and prosperous tured. The marked improvement in the dwellings, institutions, and progressive spirit of the people are ships. We greatly enjoyed being there, and hope good indications, and the germs belong to the fathers, and the wise teachings of the past. "One generation soweth and another reapeth." The - JERRY McAULEY, who died a few days ago eemed heresies of one age oft becomes the acknow-New York, was a noteworthy character. His edged truth of another. That is certainly true of boyhood and early manhood were spent in the worst the teachings of the fathers. They were subject to insult and ridicule for teachings that are accepted sections of New York, and his companions were thieves, river pirates and their sort. He was sent to to-day by churches that bitterly denounced them. The fruits of their arduous labors are not alone the penitentiary for fifteen years. While there he was converted. Although he was offered a pardon manifest in the denomination they honored and he determined to serve the whole fifteen years befounded, but in sister denominations, and in the rich heritage of good and liberal religious thought cause he believed he deserved it. When, at length, he was liberated he began Christian work amongst that permeates Society in many parts of the Prohis old companions in the lowest resort in the great

city. Though there were great difficulties and ELDERS' CONFERENCE. -At 2.15 P. M., on Wednesday, Sept. 10th, the Elders' Conference met. After singing and prayer, it was Resolved, That Rev. S. N. Royal be Moderator.

After a general conversation, the following reso-

larger scale. For several years he has been the leader lution was unanimously passed: New York, and they gave him constant assistance of spiritual training and culture to make such a ministry efficient.

England States is to be held in Tremont Temple, though he kept about his work up to the very last. taking part. The burden of all the prayers was for ing-a union one. Mrs. R. H. Crowell then ex-Boston, on the 15th, 16th and 17th October. It His funeral was largely attended, Dr. Prime, Dr. a blessing on the yearly gathering, and renewed plained the position of the Woman's Aid Society, has been called by the Boston Y. M. C. Associa- Taylor and others conducting the service. They consecration of ministers and people. The Holy and gave a report of monies received. Amount, tion, the pastors of the city concurring. Mr. Moody spoke in warmest terms of the character and work of Spirit's power was manifest, and the Master was \$402.00; amount of collection added, \$26.00. In

> part 10th verse : "If thou knewest the gift of passed to our good friends there. God." It was a good sermon and greatly enjoyed. It was, under the circumstances, a most satisfac-Many testimonies were given and the entire service | tory meeting.

where. The king has endeared himself to his sub- already been fixed, and is but little more than a ence was felt in the work that had to be done. At and satisfactory statement of affairs. by a large majority, against the rum trade there is Gowen, W. M. Knollin, A. Kinney, Wm. Millar, At 7.30, P. M., the Home Mission meeting was duzted by Rev. J. 1. Porter. Quite a number took no doubt whatever. The only thing to be feared is T. H. Siddall, E. Crowell, N. S. Royal, J. W. held. Bro. W. G. Sims, President, in the chair. part, and many testimonies were given. The other comes the duty of good men in every part of the County to bestir themselves at once, and seek to ance of the occasion. The rum party will do their Daley, G. M. Wilson, Morris Forbes, Caleb Larkin, balance in hand, \$3.82. worst, they will poll every vote that is favourable Foster Crosby, N. D. McGray, Lemuel Hamilton, W. G. Sims, Geo. C. Brown, Jas. Kenny, Parker moved the adoption of the report. Rev. A. Kinney uppermost, viz., that peace and blessing might be Christ at the age of eighteen, and was baptized by weather, are nearly ruined, being very much spot-

meeting for consultation and organization. There seat with us, subject to the rules of Conference. - WE hope the friends of the INTELLIGENCER are and doing at once. In every way let the question W. Gowen and A. Kinney; To appoint delegates port was adopted.

Temperance—Revs. S. N. Royal, Jos. McLeod and to give, are there giving \$20 and \$30 a year. He and surely. At the recent gathering of the Evanwere still rejoicing; and to see also how perfect the County will be so rebuked that they will not Bro. G. M. Wilson; Sabbath-schools—Revs. E. Crowell, J. W. Clark and Bro. Byron C. Sims: Crowell, J. W. Clark and Bro. Byron C. Sims; which the Lord demands. Education—Revs. L. W. Gowen, S. K. West and Rev. W. M. Knollin briefly seconded the resolu- Wise and truthful words. Bro. A. Cook; Sabbath—Revs. A. Kinney, T. H. tion, which was adopted. He said that systematic The kindness and hospitality of the people added hope of a blissful immortality. A husband, two The opening words of that sweet pattern prayer Siddall and W. G. Sims; Absent Brethren—Rev. | Siddall and W. G. Sims; Absent Brethren—Rev. | whole sections looking to this Society for help. | voutly hoped that the good influence of the mosting |

have no doubt that their words will have great good | complement of thought, the sonship of man, and | heartily recommend them to the sympathy and supconsequently the brotherhood of the race, encour- port of all our membership Resolved, That Bros. T. W. Wilson, B. B. Woodworth and B. F. Kenny, with the officers of General Conference, be the Executive for the ensuing year. Resolved, That the Minutes of the Woman's Foreign Missionary be published in the Minutes of

General Conference. Resolved, That we commend the Missionary Helper to the sympathy and support of our people. Resolved, That Revs. S. K. West and S. N. Royal be a committee to nominate preacher of next

therewith. God's place with His child is always a published, and that the clerk receive \$20 for super-

ntending their publication. Adjourned at 12 o'clock. The Reporting Meetglorious now, if we were so well off for men in the mission, that some one could be found to slip into my place for a month? Does it pay to run on this child that He loves to be led. I make no doubt fax, and they cordially commended that interest that when we rebel at the way, when we mistake and work to the sympathy of all our churches. H. M. Society. the caress for cruelty, and the chastening for pun- Rev, J. W. Clark, from New Brunswick Free Bap-

commonly employed for much remark. It is just warning to His children. The great desire of the Increase by baptism, 161; letter, 21; total, 182.

would occur in Egypt or in India to-morrow if the written between the lines; and the child, who trust- 469. Sabbath-schools, 27; teachers, 198; scholars, pressure from above, brought to bear by English ing, leans on God, reads his Father's will in every 1,593. Throughout this Quarterly Meeting there has been steady progress during the past year.

Rev. S. N. Royal, Clerk of Harmony Quarterly Meeting, made a brief report. Notwithstanding And then by His Spirit He leads His child. A many drawbacks, the year has not been unfruitful. guide never to be mistaken; one may have with At Halifax, Avonport and Port Medway, the Lord him in light and in darkness, in health or in sick- has been pleased to encourage the people, and a hundred and nine gave testimony to redeeming love ness, at home or abroad. God's Spirit in the heart, number have been added to the church. Present and saving grace. purifying, enlightening, leading. Surely God has membership is 642. Total membership of both made every needful provision for the safe leading Quarterly Meetings, 3,558. It is anticipated that during the coming year special efforts will be made to strengthen Harmony Quarterly Meeting.

Several committees then made reports. Resolved, That the Mission meeting of Friday vening be devoted to Home Missions. Adjourned at 5.30, P. M.

The annual sermon was preached at 7.30, P. M. y Rev. W. M. Knollin. His text was, 1 Cor. 16. 13: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." The preacher spoke of

I. Responsibility of the church. In the gifts given and powers bestowed. To be helpers together in love and sympathy. To teach, preach, to be men, men of God in faith, strength and courage. II. Power and duty of the church-(1) personal oodness; (2) harmony; (3) unity in diversity; (4) sympathy of strong with the weak; (5) Christian

liberality; (6) Gospel spirit's power, and depend-

The points named were ably presented and forcibly illustrated. It was an instructive, soul-stirring

Friday. - At 9 o'clock there was a Social Service. All present felt it good to be there. At 10 A. M.,

usiness was resumed. Resolved, That Revs. T. H. Siddall, S. K. West, m. Millar, and Bros. W. G. Sims, B. B. Woodonference, be the delegates to the F. B. Conven-

be at 10.30, A. M., on Saturday. Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to Rev. W. M. Knollin for his excellent sermon. After passing a number of reports, adjourned at

At 2.30, P. M., the Foreign Mission meeting was held. Rev. W. C. Weston in the chair. After singing and prayer, the Secretary, Rev. J. W. Freeman, made an interesting report.

Rev. T. H. Siddall moved the adoption of the report, it was seconded by Rev. J. W. Clark in a leasing speech. Rev. Jos. McLeod then addressed the meeting.

He called attention to the changed attitude of the

It had been previously arranged, owing to the -A Convention of Christian workers of the New He has been in failing health for some time A season of prayer was then enjoyed, all present Aid Society, to have but one Foreign Mission meet- from the "curse of curses." the amount of money sent was \$21.75, from Locke-

On Thursday, General Conference met. For time was spent considering in committee of the 19: 10. It was a good sermon, and greatly enjoyed sexeral bundreds each day. The people are papic unop very soon apd at xery short notice to xot and beauti-

THERE IS more than mere talk in the proposal the over-confidence of the temperance voters, a Freeman, Rev. Jos. McLeod, of N. B., and Rev. After singing and prayer, the Secretary, Rev. T. Lower Pubnico. 10.30. Rev. T. to take Jamaica into the Canadian Confederation.

Is made is any joint for it but whether appears also but whether appears a support of the feeling that there is no danger and that it is not necessary for them to vote. This is one of the lead of Pubnico, 7 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Clark, delegate from F. C. Baptist Conference of the lead of Pubnico, 7 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Clark, Clark; ence of N. B.; Deacons Robt. Sims, Ezra Spinney, tention to the work done, work to be done, how it Argyle Sound, (Baptist) 3 o'clock, Rev L. W. Albert Cook, B. Hines, Nelson Corning, Robert is to be done, our relation as churches to the work, Gowen; Glenwood, 7 o'clock, Rev. S. N. Royal; Prosser, S. Hamilton, N. Travis and J. Churchill; our position and future. The amount received dur- Tusket, 7 P. M., Bro. J. L. Smith; Yarmouth, 7 Delegates Byron C. Sims, George Goodwin, David ing the year, \$186.53; amount disbursed, \$182.71;

to other bodies-Rays. S. N. Royal, J. W. Free- Deacon Robert Sims, in a practical and timely to dwell together in unity! man and Bro. B. Hines; To nominate oncers for time is short, and what is done must be done at Benevolent Societies—Revs. J. W. Freeman, A. Benevolent Societies—Revs. J. W. Freeman, A. have not, as a people, really learned to give. Many the Lord move the people mightily.

May the Lord move the people mightily. Benevolent Societies—Revs. J. W. Freeman, A. have not deemed unwise. As one ing to see the daughters lifted by the inspiration of people mightily. The properties of the light of the spirit of union is in the air."

May the Lord move the people mightily been arrested at the culprit, and a preliminary expense of parting amination is being held preparatory to his committed. who have removed to the United States, who when speaker said "the spirit of union is in the air," of faith and hope above the sorrows of parting amination is being held preparatory to his committal The Nominating Committee reported as follows: here thought \$5 or \$10 a year was a large amount Yes! and not suspended, but operative, silently with a fond mother, so that, though sorrowing, they for trial.

speech, urged a more generous support to the Soci- present Bros. Clark and McLeod rendered would be only 331 cents of our membership. He that could have been desired. God honored us in was prepared to find a man who would give a sixth every way, and to Him is all the praise. of that amount if raised. The Chairman for some years has heartily supported the interests of the

Bro. N. D. McGray, in a few remarks, expressed his interest in Home Missions. Rev. Jos. McLeod briefly spoke, urging liberal giving. A church that does not give is a selfish church. It is our duty to bear each other's burdens as churches.... A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman. The choir rendered good service by singing a number of ant reference to Bro. Noble from the Western Gospel songs.

Saturday. - At 8.15, A. M., business was resumed. Resolved, That we recommend the H.M. Society to aid Halifax Church, as far as is consistent with the claims of other interests. Resolved, That Bro. N. D. McGray be Secretary o Halifax Mission.

Resolved, Our best thanks be tendered to Bro. Resolved, That we recommend the November looking well and hearty, and although filled with the hymns and Scriptures were being read, and failure that it is doubtful if the farmers will raise Session of Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly years, looks as if he would see many more. That during the preaching to be so broken up in his feel-enough to supply their own tables. churches of that Quarterly Meeting during the

Further Resolved, That we earnestly recommend Resolved, That the location of the next Yearly Meeting be left with the Executive. Resolved, That our best thanks be given to the

Resolved, That our sincere thanks be given to time of holding the Yearly Meeting, and the advisability of changing the day and time, and report at the next Yearly Session.

annual sermon, and the Rev. S. K. West be sub- deny. That he may be greatly blessed wherever Many who knew him well join in paying to his prefor the benefit of the "Ministers' Relief Fund."

Resolved, We adjourn as per Constitution. cruelty of her master, who had compelled her to listen to His words of wisdom, and follow the lead sented his annual report which was a pleasing record delegate to the forthcoming Maritime Sabbath-school temper morter with her feet. Such milder meas- of His Spirit. And God leads by His word, Nothing of a year, full of encouragement. He reviewed the Convention, to be held in Yarmouth.

Rev. E. Crowell gave a model Lesson. Subject Duty of obedience." Rom. 3: 1-10 verses. The Lesson was deeply interesting and greatly enjoyed. At the close, thanks were cordially voted to the

Resolved, That Bro. L. W. Gowen give a Lesson ext year, and Bro. T. H. Siddall be substitute. Resolved, That papers, etc., be obtained from fferent Sabbath-school publishers, suitable for and elps in Sabbath-school work. The Social Conference was at 2 P. M. The meeting-house was crowded. Bro. Wm. Millar conduct-

ed the service. It was a sitting together in "Heavenly places." The Holy Spirit's power was manifest. Many hearts rejoiced in the Lord. One 10 30 A. M. It was truly a hallowed feast of "good things." How blessed such holy exercises! Inspiring, re-

newing, searching, cheering and quickening. When preachers who will be appointed. the Master is obediently honored, His presence makes "rivers of delight," and the parched heath becomes "a fruitful plain." May the solemn vows and holy purposes, begotten of the Spirit, be verified in a richer, fuller service of Him who is our 'In service which Thy love appoints, There are no bonds for me; My secret heart is taught the truth That makes Thy children free;

Is one of liberty. At 7.30, P. M., the Education Meeting convened. The President, Rev. J. I. Porter, occupied the Live," by Miss Maggie Hopkins. Reading-"Our the falls, has been abandoned, the force of the tide Rev. E. Crowell, read a pleasing annual report. which amongst other things spoke of the excellent work being done by the Seminary in St. John. Rev. L. W. Gowen moved the adoption, which was seconded by Rev. T. H. Siddall, and passed. Rev. Jos. McLeod briefly explained what had een done by the Executive of the St. John Seminary, and spoke of the outlook A good collec-

A life of self-renouncing love

The Temperance League held its meeting at 8.45, M., the same evening. The President, Bro. N. list of officers nominated, the chairman called upon Rev. Jos. McLeod to address the meeting.

In a speech of great power and interest he reviewed the temperance question and temperance work. He called attention to the noble record of worth, and the delegate to New Brunswick General | Free Baptists on the question. From their inception as an organized body they had set their faces tion, to be held in Fredericton, Oct. 6th. Delegate as flint against the traffic and the traffickers. He o New Brunswick General Conference, Rev. W. believed that nothing short of prohibition would M. Knollin; to Maine Central Yearly Meeting, satisfy the people. The "Canada Temperance Act" is a valuable stepping-stone, leading, if pro-Resolved, That the Sabbath-school Convention perly worked, to prohibition. In terse, scathing terms, he denounced the traffic and those who for the sake of gain do violence to all that good men esteem. He justly characterized money obtained by rumselling "blood money;" a phrase used by ohn Wesley over 100 years ago. Mr. Gladstone has declared that the curse of the liquor traffic is greater than the combined evil entailed by "war, pestilence and famine." No terms of mortal man can justly describe a traffic "of blood and murder," quote the language of Canon Farrar. The speaker does not believe "that language was given o conceal our thoughts," but believes as did the late William Cobbett, in calling "a spade a spade." "Gilded sin," and "glossed iniquity," are not to be honied over by smooth sayings. "Nothing con-

of ability. There were force and freshness in its if he went to them. Many were rescued from the entire consecration all round, and as far as possible with pale thought" by long association, and the went to them. Many were rescued from the entire consecration all round, and as far as possible with pale thought" by long association, and the went to them. Many were rescued from the entire consecration all round, and as far as possible with pale thought" by long association, and the nothing less than "lance-like words, and lips of The new list of officers was then adopted, and fire," can arouse and create loathing and disgust of monster gorged 'mid starving populations.' that behind the trenchant language giving it force clares,—"But whose hath this world's goods, and absence of so many active workers of the Woman's there beat a heart yearning to deliver his country seeth his brother hath need, and shutteth up

"He was not for himself alone designed. But born to be of use to all mankind. THE SABBATH.

Blest day of God, most calm most bright, The first, and best of days; The laborer's rest, the saints delight. Sweet day of joy and praise!

It was a glad day to many hearts. At 9 o'clock prayer-meeting was held. Many took part. Hearts and voices blended in supplication to the "King of the feast" in petition and gratitude. "Be thy word with power fraught," was the prayer of all. cup most golden, burning with salvation's wine."

P. M. Rev. E. Crowell. Rev. S. K. West, in a cheery and good speech, and during all the sessions, one desire seemed and 6 months. Sister Brown professed faith in season. Bishop pippins, on account of the late wet much as they have love in their hearts. None are manifest.... The business was done in harmony her death, having lived in its fellowship about forty-Resolved, That visiting brethren be invited to a poorer but richer for giving to the Lord. All we charged his operous duties. The public meetings one years. The religious life of the deceased was do the work.—Yarmouth Times. have belongs to Him. Our vessels, stocks, farms, were largely attended. There can be little doubt by the transforming power of divine grace, which The matter will have to be dealt with sooner or should be a representative attendance. It is im
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The followi later, perhaps before very long, and it is just as well portant also that interested men in each district Prudential—Revs. L. W. Gowen, J. W. Freeman year. The Lord wants it. Are we robbing Him? sion for good upon this year's work. Many new rendered her life one of peculiar kindness and bento keep it in mind, and seek to have an intelligent should consult as to the local work necessary to be and Deacon Robt. Sims; Nominating—Rev. S. K. Are we taking what belongs to Him to pay other purposes have been formed, and old ones renewed, and the spiritual life of the denomination received.

S. K. West, Bros. R. Sims and Ezra Spinney; they needed help, and must have it, if we are to and hearty sacrifice. It was regretted that Prof. will that hour.

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Barrington, Sept. 17th.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. REV. Jos. NOBLE. - We clip the following pleas- his own best spiritual friends. Chronicle of Kentville, N. S.:

all our churches to do their utmost to sustain the day received three persons into the church. Bro. not live in glory and he stay behind, McDonald has resigned his charge in Woodstock, as we learn from the Sentinel, which says :

visiting brethren from New Brunswick for their ex- the F. C. Baptist church in this town for the past He suffered much in the fiesh, but became very the F. C. Baptist church in this town for the past eleven years, announced to his congregation on mellow in the spirit as his days drew to a close, as ing in Maitland, N. S. Putnam Bros. have two Sabbath, that he did not see it his duty longer to though he had been "made perfect through sufferthe friends of Argyle for their great kindness and generous hospitality.

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Sabbath, that he did not see it his duty longer to continue their minister and would therefore at the close of the current term, October 1st, sever the We thank God that such holy men have lived. The ton ship heing built. We constitute their minister and would therefore at the close of the current term, October 1st, sever the we thank God that such holy men have lived. The

That Bro. McDonald has been a devoted and are safe. The example of their lives, labours, and soon launch a 2,000 ton ship. All the vessels are That Bro. McDonald has been a devoted and self-sacrificing pastor and has done much good forts the sorrowful, and helps the trembling to meet the wood being purchased in St. John and shipped Resolved, That Rev. S. N. Royal preach next work in Woodstock none who know the facts will death with unblanched cheek and tremories heart. to Maitland by schooners.

SOUTHAMPTON, YORK CO. - We hear that a reival is in progress in Southampton, under the labors of Rev G. T. Hartley, Licentiates Hartt and Noble. Two converts were haptized last Sabbath Greenland whale is a yard in diameter. : . . In Indiaby Bro. Hartley. The interest is said to be deep but one man in 16 and one women in 434 can read.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS .- On Sunday, Oct. oth, there will be preaching as follows ; Mouth Keswick at 10 30 A. M. and 7 Peniac at 10 30 A. M.; Marysville at 3 P. M.;

Kingsley at 10 30 A. M., and 3 P. M.; Lincoln at Conference will appoint the preachers to fill the foregoing appointments, but it will be necessary for

NOVA SCOTIA.

A FOREIGN MISSIONARY SERVICE of an interesting and profitable character was held on Sabbath vening last at Barrington. A full congregation was present. After singing "From Greenland's icy Mountains," a portion of scripture was read, and prayer offered by Rev. J. I. Porter. Music by the choir "Come thou Weary." Address by with various offences. Rev. T. H. Siddall. Recitation, "Give while you Part," by Miss Helen S. Wilson. Singing, "Is making it impossible to work in the locality. Your Lamp Burning?" Address by Rev. J. I. Porter, who expressed his interest in the gatherness of the words, "Let there be Light." In those spiritual creation. God in Christ is saying to the ion was taken for the benefit of the Education world, "Let there be light, and there was light." Then how gentle and peaceable is the dawn of day ! The same is true of the spiritual day of the Gospel, D. McGray, was in the chair.... After adopting the the power of God in "Peace on earth and good will about a mile and a half above Marysville, and a to men." He alluded to the progress of missions and gave evidence in facts and figures. It was an address of much interest ... Recitation, "The best that I can," by Miss Jennie Stanley. Singing, "While the Days are Going By." 'The Temptation," by Miss Mary E. Hopkins. Address, by Deacon T. W. Wilson, who said, " have been very much interested in the exercises of the meeting, and I find that my interest in mission \$3.25 per qtl. work has been quickened, by reading, and attendbe able to do much but we can all do something. work, because they have not been educated. I believe the Christian spiritis the mission spirit. Christ was the first missionary, and if we have His Spirit we must be interested in missions. Let the children early be learned to give, for every little helps I find that Scotland is doing much for Foreign Missions. They had, last year, sixty-eighty male and tributed \$478,000. England, America, and these Provinces are doing a similar work, and the Free Baptists are doing something. Let us all strive to ceal, nothing extenuate," becomes the moral re- The command is to us, 'Go ye into all the world cannot shut our eyes to the claims of the heathen world. How can those who have been blessed by the light of the gospel shut up their compassion for The address was one of great power, and all felt God truly dwell in such? The word of God dehis bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" The heathen are our brethren for whom Christ died. In our Sabbathschool lesson to-day there was a passage that I thought much about : David says, "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days

> REV. A. KINGHORN writes from Maitland, N. S. that there is a marked religious interest all over his pastorate. He intends (p. v.) being at the F. B.

Such gatherings are profitable.

Barrington, Sept. 11th.

The Conference was good throughout, many six days, MIRIAM, beloved wife of JAMES W. gow have lighted up their furnaces. saying it was the best for years. At the opening Brown, of Upper Woodstock, C. Co., aged 70 years The apple crop in Annapolis is very poor this should consult as to the local work necessary to be done and adopt measures for doing it. The minis
West, Bros. Byron C. Sims and A. Cook; To conand the spiritual life of the denomination received, and the spiritual life of the denomination ters should earnestly entreat their people to be up for with Halifax delegate—Revs. J. I. Porter, L. and doing at once. In every way let the question bold how good and how pleasant it is for brothern.

His presence supported her in suffering, removed work and spirit, one is constrained to say:—"Beld how good and how pleasant it is for brothern all fear, and made death not a dreaded enemy, but and John Paw. The road will be completed in hold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren a welcome deliverer. The funeral services were pesubmission to the Divine will enabled the aged Wednesday evening at Grindstone Island, in the is much greater than that which separates us." of Christian faith to say amen to the closing words seaman, name unknown, were drowned. A boy esbereaved husband in the calmness and confidence | Petitcodiac river. | Capt. John Magranahan and a of the minister as we buried the remains in the sure | caped to the shore. whole sections looking to this Society for help; would hoped that the good influence of the meeting sisters and two brothers await the coming reunion rected that the Post Office at Maitland in Yarmouth

> Deacon Samuel B. Short of Greenwich, K. Co. departed this life on the 16th Sep. 1884, aged 79 years. This dear brother held the office of Deacon in the F. C. Baptist Church many years, during many prayers and shed many tears, greatly strengthened. He saw many of his neighbors and their children, who, some years ago, cared not for the F.

people of this country are acquainted with the rehe moved to the Reach and united to the church in Maritime Provinces. Reports as to the yield this verend gentleman, as he was pastor of the Free that place. He was a blessed worshipper, and one of year are conflicting. From some quarters it is re-Baptist Church in Canning and Hall's Harbor, etc. the best of hearers. No minister could preach in ported to be good; from others far below the for many years. Mr. Noble's home is now at his hearing, having the light, without kindling Bro. average are almost a total failure. The Wolfville N. D. McGray, for his past services as Secretary to Woodstock, N. B. We are happy to inform the Short's heart into a flame. His heart was very New Star says the potato crop in the eastern part numerous friends of the rev. gentleman that he is tender. The writer has known him to weep while of Kings County, in Nova Scotia, is such a bad ings as to cry aloud, affecting those around him. He seemed to possess the gift of tenderness in a Woodstock.—On Sabbath, 14th inst., Rev. G. large degree. Only a little more than three months W. McDonald baptized one convert, and the same as though they two were so joined that the could Since her death he seemed very lonely. Many of life's songs were sung in minor keys. He lacked

Rev. G. W. McDonald who has been pastor of tion, finding but few thoroughly congenial spirits. deny. That he may be greatly blessed wherever his lot may be cast will be the fervent prayer of the many who know and love him as a faithful declaring that for him we had a love that death cannot destroy. O brother beloved, tried friend interfered with a superior of the many who know and love him as a faithful cannot destroy. O brother beloved, tried friend interfered with a superior of the many who know and love him as a faithful cannot destroy. O brother beloved, tried friend interfered with a superior of the many who know and love him as a faithful cannot destroy.

Cool weather . . . The Suez Canal netted a profit of \$7,000,000 the past year.... The heart of a

The directors of the Baptist Seminary have een fortunate in securing the service of Miss Alice Hooper, graduate of the Boston school of oratory, as instructor in elocution and vocal culture. Miss Hooper comes with the highest testimonials.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

the places named to provide conveys cas for the SAINTJOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 26, 1884.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Simms' brush factory and James Pender's nail

factory are running night work to enable then to The exports of Moncton, this year, amounted to

\$73,634 as compared with \$38,350 last year, an increase of \$35,584. There are now 45 persons confined in jail-twelve

omen, two debtors and 31 other males, charged The project to raise the railway iron sunk below

Shipbuilding at the Marsh bridge is at present at standstill. Near the cotton factory Joseph Dunlop's 1,600 ton ship is now in frame, upon ing. He spoke of the sublimeness and expressive- which a small gang of men is at present employed. J. W. Lawrence is arranging to replace on the words we have the meaning of both natural and 4th October, the dead trees planted on the squares last spring. On Thursday, the 2nd October, it is proposed to hold a literary and musical festival in

he Mechanics' Institute to defray the expenses. Tracklaying on the Miramichi valley Railway has been completed to the crossing of the Nashwaak, large force of men are busy ballasting. The piers of the railway bridge are completed and the superstructure is being put on.

Salt herrings are more plentiful this year than they have been for a long time past, and as a consequence prices rule low. They are quoted from \$2 \$2.25 per bbl. and \$1.10 to \$1.25 per half bbl. Codfish are also plentiful and selling from \$3.00 to

In St. George, quite a large business is carried ance at the usual monthly meetings. Every little on in the granite quarry. Ald. Burpee, of Carleton, helps in this work as in other things. We may not has twenty-five men employed cutting the stone. It is loaded on the Grand Southern and carried to Many in the past, and some in the present have not | St. John and polished. Other quarries are in given their aid and influence to Foreign Mission operation, the stone cut being polished in St.

Orders have been given for the New Brunswick Railway machine shops at Gibson to be closed down the first of Oct. There are now only six machinists eft about the workshops doing mostly repair work. Nearly all the workmen heretofore employed by the company at the workshops have been called to McAdam Junction where the machine shop will be ocated in future. The most of the machine works and engines will be left in the building.

Now that the "State of Maine" is safely towed Dipper Harbor, it may be interesting to know ow she is to be got to sea. She lies high and dry on the sand. Captain Merritt has pumps of such power that they scoop up and throw away the sand under the steamer, until an excavation is made deep enough to permit men to go underneath and plank over the breaks in the vessel's bottom. Then a channel is scooped out, or dredged out to deep water, through which the steamer, sufficiently repaired to float, will move to the sea and be towed to the place where permanent repairs will be made. -Portland Press.

The "Cyclops" came up from Dipper Harber this morning bringing with her a scow, containing the barrels used in floating the steamer. She took in coals at Magee's Slip, and to-morrow, it is expected, will leave Dipper Harbor for Vineyard Haven with the pontoons. Capt. Mercitt's foreman thinks that eight days will be consumed in battening up the steamer. It is not positively known where she will be taken to .- Glo

of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to Early Saturday morning there was a fire in Fredenquire in His temple." Suppose we put it this ericton, which destroyed Mr. Thomas Ross's house, way, "One thing have I desired, that I may dwell," King street, also two cottages of Mrs. Butler and in the house of Baal, or Dagon, could we say it? a barn of Mr. John Anderson. Mr. Ross's house Can we desire it for others? If not for ourselves, if which was occupied by his family and that of Mr. not for others, then is not out duty plain? that we Robt. McCormack, is insured in the North British At 4.30, P. M., business was resumed. Some At 10.30, Rev. J. W. Clark preached. Text, Luke should strive that those who do awell in houses for \$650, and \$50 on the barn, A horse belonging of pagan deities, should be brought to enquire in to Mr. Timothy Lynch, and driven by McCormack, this true temple of the Lord. The speech was a re- was burned to death. One of Mrs. Butler's intering horseword congregation. Text, Joel markably suggestive one. Recitation, "Dora's cottages was occupied by herself; the other by jects by the deep interest he has manifested in the month hence, to wit, October 30th. The men of 10 o'clock the Clerk called the Conference to order, course....At the close a large number stayed to good, and well received. The singing added greatly pied by herself and others, was badly damaged in suffering. He has moved about in the midst of the York are thus brought face to face with a serious and Rev. J. W. Freeman conducted the opening appointed by General Conference, to have charge to the interest of the meeting. The organist, Miss the rear. It is covered by insurance. Mr. Ander-Lord, and could say truly ;—" Heart of Christ, O Bertha Hopkins, did her part well. Barrington is son's barn is insured for \$180 and a similar amount not behind others in support of Foreign Missions, is on his warehouse. The end of Mr. John B. Grieves' barn was slightly damaged. The fire is said to be the work of an incendiary.

NOVA SCOTIA. J. E. Dickie, of Canard, N. S., sends a collection of 100 varities of apples to the great fruit show to be held in London, Eng., on Oct. 7th.

After being closed down for near two months for OBITUARIES. - Died, Sept. 2nd, after an illness of repairs, the Nova Scotia Glass works at New Glas-

> The Dominion Fisheries department have decided to put in a patent fish ladder in the stream at Kempt, and Mr. J. B. Kinney has been engaged to

The conviction of Francis Bowie as an accessory murder in the killing of Ronald McDonald a Antigonish, some time ago, was on Friday sustained

and John Paw. The road will be completed in

Schr. "Sparmaker," of Annapolis, capsized on

matter intended for that place ought to be addressed " Port Maitland."-Yarmouth Herald. Edward Williams, of Dartmouth has contracted with the Dominion Government to build a number of life boats, fully equipped, similar to those used which time he served his brethren and the interests on the English coast in the life saving service, for of the church faithfully. He lived to see the church | the marine and fisheries department, to be used at at Brown's Flat, for whose prosperity he offered Sable Island and other places on the coast. — Dartmouth Times,

Charles Workman, a well-to-do miner, recently employed at the Drummond Mines, Westville, N C. Baptist Church, converted, and numbered S., committed suicide on Wednesday morning. mongst the most active workers in the church and The unfortunate man was depressed in spirits for a few days past, but nothing to cause alarm. His In 1833 he, and his late companion, professed nephew on going to the barn observed his uncle faith in Christ and were baptized by our late Bro., lying in the hay-mow, and on going up was horri-Rev W. E. Pennington, when the Church was or- fied to find him with his head nearly severed from We were pleased to receive a visit from Rev. ganized in Jerusalem, in 1835 they united with it, the body. The deed was committed with a razor. Joseph Noble, on Saturday last. The most of the where he continued to worship God until 1841 when The potato crop is an important one in these

The people of the Cornwallis valley have been called together to discuss the advisability of putting an aboideau across the Cornwallis river at Port Williams instead of constructing a new bridge. The project is warmly advocated by the Western Chronicle. It estimates that an expenditure of \$50,000 would reclaim 700 acres of the very best dyke land which would be made worth from \$100, 000 to \$200,000.

connection which had so long existed between them memory of our pious dead is a priceless inheritance. ton ship being built. Wm. Cameron is construct-The living may stumble and stray but the glorified ing a ship of 1,400 tons, and Joseph Monteith will

with a loving heart, with tears we bid thee farewell, interfered with, and the men were much exhausted LICENTIATE A. C. THOMPSON has been engaged and the city of God. Rest thou with Jesus till we been in the best of health for a day or two previous contracts. on the Circuit (Cornhill and surrounding churches) for another year. We are glad to hear that the re-engagement provides for an increase of salary.

The died. Rest thou with besus till we leden in the best of health for a day or two previously, immediately took sick, was taken home and died about midnight, despite the attendance of two doctors. Deceased was about 39 years of age, and leaves a widow and four children. Hr. Herald. leaves a widow and four children, -Hx. Herald.

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