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### SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

controversy with these who claim that the most important qualifications for a minister of the Gospel, are such as cannot be learned at Colleges or Seminaries, or taught of men, but are only imparted by Him who teaches as man never taught-that the indwelling of the Holy Spirit must be enjoyed, to give cause of the present state of some of our churches- The standing of the most of these churches was re- The public religious services were of much in that power to the preaching of the word which renders it "mighty through God." When it is insisted that all the literary and theological schools on earth, can sympathize with, and cherish systematic effort for tion with the state of the cause, and calls for help- Friday evening; Rawson of Milton, on Saturday evensupply no qualification which can atone for the absence of a special call from God to the work of the ministry, ly die. and a special anointing of the Holy Ghost for that office, we unhesitatingly say amen. We know that Corresponding Secretary of a Home Mission Society a humble devoted servant of Christ, whose spirit is in the States, on the evil consequences to churches, there would be less spiritual destitution. When it Sterling, of Keswick Ridge, and the charge to the deeply imbued with the principles of righteousness, of their neglecting to contribute to benevolent oband who daily draws rich supplies of grace from the jects. It affords an instructive lesson. inexhaustible fountain of heavenly wisdom and truth, though utterly unskilled in human knowledge, is better qualified for the Gospel ministry, than any one prosperous and flourishing, and could easily sustain can possibly be with all the learning of earth, and pastors, are now weak, declining, destitute of pastors. destitute of these Divine qualifications. If ministers and cannot raise means to support them. They have vitality in our churches ; and we look upon it as im- of the church in Sheffield was celebrated, at which of the Gospel must be deprived of one of these- no regular preaching and are like scattered flocks, pious, and insulting to the Lord of the harvest, to a history of the church was read by Rev. Mr. Ritchie must be destitute of the "anointing of the Holy dwindling and dying. Ghost," or of human knowledge and learning, we say What are the causes of this sad and painful change? the Gospel, preclude the necessity of such intelligence | aid to those causes, especially to the cause of Missions. and knowledge as is adapted to our work and calling, It is God's order that "the liberal soul shall be made and which may prove important and valuable aids in fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himthe responsible duty of winning souls to God? Surely self." Again the wise man says, "There is that a sole reliance on God, rather than exhibit ourselves as follows:

human wisdom.

the pupils is exercised; tobacco in no form is allowed. to come.

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# OUR CHURCHES.

time should awaken interest, and call forth effort in

We wish it distinctly understood, that we have no real or supposed-are the principal subjects of at- perienced it good to be there. tention and discussion at our Annual Conferences and District Meetings, rather than those which ought to from the churches comprising this district were very The meeting was organized by choice of Rev. T have attention.

We do not believe that the neglect of Home Mis- presented, and these (at least for the clerk to make Chairman, and Rev. J. Howell, of Liverpool N. S., as sions during the last two or three years is the whole a statistical report) in a most unsatisfactory manner. Secretary. Other and sadder reasons than this exist-neverthe- ported low-and urgent calls for ministerial aid. A terest, in which all the clergymen present took part. less, we are confident that any church that fails to number of warm exhortations were elicited in connec- Sermons were preached by Revd's. T. B. Smith, on the general good of the cause of Christ, will ultimate- by the elders and others; and the prevailing opinion ing; W. H. Daniels, of Zion's Church, St. John, on

A CAUSE OF DECLENSION IN CHURCHES.

Some of our churches, which were once strong,

at once, let the latter go. Give us the baptism from Is it the war? Certainly not in every instance, for on high--the authority from God--the constraining the change occurred in some churches before the war love of Christ-give us the special call to the work commenced. In some cases, and we doubt not in wherein we engage, and let nothing be adopted as a many, the true cause of this decline is principally belonging to God in the church, if not withheld by substitute for this Divine qualification. 'But does owing to a want of interest in the benevolent causes, covetousness-to keep them all actively engaged in this special call to the office and work of preaching and the lack of a liberal spirit in rendering pecupiary the field.

in proportion. The greatest care of the morals of supply their wants, for all useful purposes, for years tend can go in the "Union" to-morrow, Saturday for the low fare of \$1 50, going and returning.

PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. . No papers or publications are allowed unless ex- The farms are in a high state of cultivation, and

St. John, Sept. 18, 1862. The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Union

their trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra; long to the school. Augustine Jones, A. B., Principal; B. S. Grant, A. B., Associate; teacher of draw- raised to supply the wants of the entire neighbour- cluded its session at Sheffield. Doubtless your couning and painting, Phoebe A. Baily; James Van Blar- hood. We remarked much taste displayed in the try Correspondent will favour you with a communica-Intelligencer, can do se at the Bookstere of Messrs. BARNES & com, formerly of Nova Scotia, is Superintendent of erection of houses, outbuildings, &c., which to the tion on the subject of its business transactions, so I the headline business transactions of the headline business transactions of the headline business transactions.

right direction. During the last winter-inside of This union comprises ten churches located at Cornthree months, within a space of seven miles, out of a wallis, Liverpool, Chebogue, Milton and Yarmouth, We hope our readers who belong to our own population of about two hundred-twenty seven N. S., St. John (Union st.), Sheffield, Keswick Ridge, Denomination, will not fail to notice the state of the persons, principally young men and women fell victims Cardigan and Florenceville, N. B. It was brought

OUR MEETINGS

their behalf. No doubt but several causes have con- were held in a school house, a large and tasty edifice, tributed to reduce some of them to their present low which was erected for the double purpose of school with the great "Congregational Union of England to be." state. All of these cannot be removed at once; and meeting house, and would bear favourable com- and Wales." Its object is to promote missionary but they should be sought out, and proper remedies parison to similar structures in more favoured locali- operations in the two provinces, obtaining the men applied as fast as possible. We fear that the first and ties. THE CONFERENCE was quite largely attended, from the Congregational College of Canada, and the real cause of the declension among our people is not and of good interest: many told of their hope in money from the Colonial Missionary Society of Engclearly perceived; and that local and minor evils- Christ with earnestness and warmth, and all ex- land, so that, like nearly all the other denominations

THE REPORTS imperfect : out of eight churches, but four were re. B. Smith, of Union Street Church, St. John, as

seemed to be, that if a proper system was adopted Sunday morning; and on Sunday afternoon the ordi-We subjoin the following communication from the to accumulate a fund for the support of the Gospel ; nation of Rev. J. G. Saunderson was performed : the more of those calls would meet with a response, and ordaining prayer by the venerable Rev. George souls, and require carnal, while they minister in spiritual things, and a proper provision is made by those whom God has made the stewards of his property to provide for such wants-there will be less eause for complaints, and more spiritual life and ask for more labourers while those he has already of Yarmouth, and addresses given by several other

sent are compelled to lose a part of their time, enervate their mental energies, and circumseribe their usefulness-by engaging in some secular calling for a subsistence, while there is a sufficiency of property

The Elders present were Elders Hartt, McMullen,

happiness. There was neither sight nor sound to shock us. We could not in the obscurest corner --and even the cellars were well lighted-have scraped a handful of dusty litter; we heard not a moan in all CONGREGATIONAL. those mournful chambers. There were of course a few sad traces of that mental maiady which sent its victims here ; but as a general rule one would imagine

himself in some quiet Castle of Indolence rather than under the same roof with over two hundred maniacs. Madmen were at work everywhere ; happily and profitably at work, some with a method in their madness not possessed by many saner servants, were hoeing among the turnips, and the glossy skin of the horse in the stable made us almost wish that all grooms had taken out a certificate from Dr. Waddel. The floor of the stable in which cattle had rested over ight was nearly as clean as the deck of a frigate. Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu-ture, be strictly adhered to. The Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede-The Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Fredeand Home Secretary : it is connected with the "Conan enthusiast, were it not that enthusiasts are rarely gregational Union of Canada," and through that,

## THE NEWS.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1862.

who met at Quebee on the 10th inst., to deliberate on the construction of the intercolonial railroad, have cient strength," he said, "If you have sufficient agreed upon a scheme for building it; the outlines of daring. Hearken not to those who counsel patience which are, that Canada is to assume five-twelfths of and an ignominious servility, but listen to the voice the cost, the other seven-twelfths to be borne by of your conscience, which says, 'Up! follow the example of Servia and of Montenegro; imitate those Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It is supposed that this road will cost £3,000,000, and that the other points of Europe." Very plausible upon paper whole interest will be about £120,000-making but by no means easy to realize; and so the Hun-£50,000 to Canada, and £35,000 each to the other General Garibaldi," he promptly replied, " would Provinces. The question of route has not been have found an echo if you had uttered the war-ery at settled : this has to be referred to the Imperial Go- the head of volunteers united to the royal troops in vernment ; but, of course, the decision will be in- order to march against the Hapsburg dynasty. Such fluenced by the Colonial councils. It is probable is not now the voice of Italy. The example of the that, soon after the route is fixed on, the Legislature a more propitious moment to respond to such an apmay be called together for the necessary enactments peal as that which you addressed to us. Having been for the prosecution of the work. It is to be hoped betrayed in our hopes does not reconcile us with opthat no obstacles may occur to delay this enterprise, which promises to be of such incalculable value to the Colonies.

investigated the circumstances connected with the death of a poor unfortunate woman-the wife of a shoemaker named Waish-who was found dead in and Liverpool have also existed for about the same her house in Harding Street. Suspicion rested on the husband and another man who was in the house

on the night of her death, but no evidence could be

The following are the comparative statements of

Passengers,.....\$6,129,14

trips between Fredericton and Woodstock, &c.

fired for at Truro last week. He made 21 points.

Federal Army. He left home about a year ago.

Robinson's line by the North Shore.

The Journal says the monthly return of the Hali-

Aug. '61. \$8,782,10

5,184.08

\$14,843,92

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ear and last.

#### BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

English dates by the Arabia are to the 7th inst.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales, as at present arranged, will certainly take place next year, and the Princess Alexandria of of Denmark is the lady upon whom his choice has fallen. If rumour is to be relied upon, the selection is a most judicious one; and every loyal subject of our beloved Queen will, we are sure, heartily echo the hope that the union may be productive of much comfort to Her Majesty and of unalloyed happiness to the youthful heir of her

The English papers compliment President Davis on the tenor and spirit of his address to the Confederate. Congress. The Times confidently predicts the success of the Confederates, and asserts that they "would seem worthy of a better destiny than to be dragged chariot wheels of the conquering democracy, ve under a perpetual reign of terror."

Affairs in Italy remain unchanged. There are ruso successful in so many departments as he appears more without end of what France will or will not do respecting Rome, but there is nothing authentic on the subject. Nothing has yet been done with Garibaldi, who is still in custody.

General Klapka and Garibaldi have come to something like an open rupture. The Italian chieftain, about a month ago, issued a proclamation, inciting the Hungarians to revolt, no doubt in the hope that such THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILROAD .- The Delegates a proceeding on their part would give occupation to the Austrian army during his own contemplated operations in Venetia and Rome. "You have suffi-Servians, Greeks, and Montenegrins tells us to await Italian Government for the course which he has MELANCHOLY END .- A Coroner's court last week adopted. We see no ground for entertaining such uspicion. He has, manifestly, the best of the argument, and reason and common sense are on his side.

> Lord Brougham, in a speech at Wigton, Cumberland, referred as follows to the question of intervention in the American contest:

I have heard people of late unwisely recommend that that civil war should be put a stop to by our provinces; partly on account of mismanagement and adduced to implicate them. It turned out to be taking a part, so far as to recognise one of the conpartly because its principles and order are scarcely another of those sad and molancholy cases which tending parties. I think that in recognizing the adapted to such a state of society as has existed in seem to be multiplying in our city-DEATH BY BUM! South in that odious and horrible quarrel would only nost parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In the brain of the deceased the fumes of liquor were make the thing worse and continue it, instead of putso strong-a thing, the medical witness said, that had never came under his notice before-that he had only the only security for our own comfort and no doubt but death resulted from congestion of the peace, but it is the best possible contribution that brain, produced by excessive drinking. These are we can make to putting a stop to that odious quarrel. the sad fruits of a traffic sanctioned and protected Baron Deasy, a Roman Catholic judge, when lately addressing the grand jury of the North Riding of DESERTION .- Several deserters from the garrison Tipperary at Nenagh, made the following reference to escaped in a boat a few days since. They were purthe murder of Mr. Braddell, and the sympathy of the sued by the Conqueror, but arrived in Eastport about inhabitants of districts chiefly inhabited by Roman half an hour before the steamer. A man named

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here ; these churches depend largely for their support

and advancement upon home contributions.

present labouring at Florenceville. The pulpit of the Editor of the Intelligencer, at Fredericton, was supplied by Rev. Mr. Keene, of Cornwallis, N. S., who has this year been ordained to the ministry. On Monday evening the one hundredth anniversary

ministers and laymen. The churches at Chebogue length of time.

Congregationalism has not flourished in these

not. It is true, the sacred calling has often been scattereth, and yet increaseth ; and there is that withperverted from its legitimate object, and men making holdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." the Gospel ministry a mere profession, have studied The leanness and poverty which are so often comand laboured with reference to success in that pro- plained of by individuals and churches, are often fession, and substituted a souless theory for vital produced by illiberality, and covetousness-by withgodliness. What we need is, first of all, a special holding what God requires us to give, and refusing call to the work, and then the use of every means in to bring our tithes and offerings into his treasury. our power for the cultivation and discipline of the in- In confirmation of the above assertions, we wish to tellect and mind, by no means neglecting at the same | refer to a statement which was made to us in a letter time the "eare and keeping of the heart." If study from a very useful and influential minister in our or knowledge-if a literary and theological training denomination, a short time since. For several years necessarily detracted from spirituality, we should, at he was pastor of a flourishing church which gave once exclaim, "away with such study-such training." him a good support. Several years since he resigned reasoned upon "Righteonsness, temperance, and a Though our ignorance should render us the butt and his pastoral charge in that church, which has subse- judgment to come." It was a day of unusual solemridicule of the world, and make us a by-word in the quently had two or three pastors, and had been des- nity, and we trust the good seed sown will spring lips of every body, still let us wear the brand of ig- titute of any pastor for some time-when he again up in after days, and bring forth an abundance of norance forever, rather than substitute any other for commenced pastoral labour in the place. He writes fruit, to the glory of God. Rev. Mr. Scott, Wesleyan

instead of Christ, or exchange one iota of the im- "Indeed I have had a living death for five or six mediate assistance of the Holy Spirit for all the years past, while witnessing the slow but sure retrodepths and heights, and lengths, and breadths of grade and decrease of our religious and denominational interest in this place. The beginning of this death

The cultivation and training of every affection of was the refusal of the church and society to do anythe heart is the duty of all Christians-but especial- thing for missions-Home and Foreign. The last ly is this necessary in the minister of Christ. A year I preached here, we raised \$80 for missionswicked heart-a heart filled with iniquity-cherish- had a regular collection for some benevolent purpose ing hatred, envy, pride, covetousness, or any evil every quarter. When I left, this policy was changed. thing, can render no acceptable service to God. A They thought they had all they could do to pay their pure heart and rightspirit is the first thing necessary own minister's salary-the female mission society in a Christian minister. A special call to the work died-the collections stopped, and after going on in of winning souls must accompany this. Piety alone this way for six years, the denominational interest is not sufficient-be must be called of God, which here is low, very low, They could not raise \$200 by Bro. Curry preached: his subject, the invitations of implies the possession of natural gifts, and an adap- subscription to support any minister we have in the tation to the work. These latter should be cultivated | denomination

"During the first three years after I left, the people and trained by the acquisition of knowledge, and their careful and judicious exercise. Consecrated talents said the ministers preached well, but they took no and intelligence areamong the most useful and successful means now employed in spreading the glad said nothing about missions and took no collections. tidings of salvation by the cross of Christ. Jesus This course gratified a few of our own brethren, who sanctified poverty by being poer-money, by paying ciaimed to be very spiritual, but who would never visit, and we shall ever cherish the remembrance of tribute with it-riches, by being buried in a rich give their money to aid the cause of God.

There have been some other causes for the decline, man's grave-knowledge by increasing in it, and imparting it to others. He was the Great Teacher ; but and I fear the ruin of our church here, but this has been the principal cause. Others should take warning. in no instance did he commend ignorance, or teach that it was an element of his kingdom, or essential | Covetousness will spiritually kill an individual or a church in a short time, and where there is no special in his ministers in order to success in their work. denominational interest a church is sure to die."

We trust that the caution of our brother to other

[COMMUNICATED.]

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING.

from its mouth.

#### OUR PAPER.

churches to "take warning" will be heeded. The Without any previous announcement, except a brief history of the above church, we have no doubt, slight intimation in our last issue-we present our subscribers this week with the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENshall not those which survive profit from the sad CER enlarged. We have made this change principalexperience of the declining or fallen? ly, for the two following reasons: 1. We could not insert in our former size as much news matter as was necessary to satisfy our country subscribers, who take no other paper, without encroaching on the space intended for religious reading. And this we did not wish to do. The events transpiring in the States, and the state of Europe also, afford a large amount of interesting secular intelligence, on which we wish to keep our readers informed. We shall now have sufficient space to give all news of interest, with religious intelligence also, and other religious selections, as usual. 2. The former size of our paper did not compare favourably with other weekly journals. The size of a paper is an important matter in obtaining subscribers. To compete with our contemporaries commercially, it was necessary that we should enlarge. Other reasons, not necessary to speak of, also existed, which influenced us in making the present change. We hope and trust that it will meet the approval of our subscribers, and the public generally. Of the future character of the Intelligencer we have nothing to say, but to refer to the past. We shall continue to do the best we can. The change now made necessarily involves us in additional expense. We shall try to meet this by increasing our subscription list. Our friends can do much to help us, if they will; or, they may do much to injure us. Our labours and works are before the public: our object is to be approved of God, and be useful in the world.

Bell, White, Curry and Parsons. PREACHING.

large attentive audience, and with warmth and ear- it, have flourished more and grown to large propornestness enjoined upon each the manner and necessity of becoming new creatures in Christ; he was followed by warm exhortations from many who could witness to the truths uttered by an experimental knowledge, and who demonstrated their profession by living out their religion before the world.

On Sabbath the desk was occupied at 101, 3, and 64 o'clock, by Elders Parsons, Bell, and Hartt, to an overflowing house, and earnest listeners. Many Christ. hearts were deeply moved, and strong convictions felt, while these brethren with pathetic fervency Minister, was present with us in our morning service, and took part in the exercises. A number of brethren and sisters from different parts of the country

who had come up to the feast, contributed largely to the interest of the meetings, by the zeal and ardor with which they presented their offerings in the Lord's house.

On Monday at 8 o'clock we met for the transaction of business, and organized by electing Elder Parsons, Moderator, Bro. B. Armstrong, Esq., elected last year, acting as clerk. The business, principally of a local nature, was transacted harmoniously, and we adjourned to meet with the church at Kent, on the last Saturday in Aug. 1863. On Monday evening,

the Gospel to partake of the waters of life, that it both by Scripture and reason, and the congregation next year in Cornwallis, N. S. warmly urged by Bro. Curry and others to particispecial interest in our denominational movements- pate in its blessings here that they might be inheritors of its promises hereafter. On Tuesday morning we took our leave for home, truly pleased with our the hospitality and kindness with which we were entertained, and sincerely pray, that he that rewardeth the bestowal of a cup of cold water, will at last say to those dear friends " forasmuch as ye did unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."

### SUICIDE INFECTIOUS.

We have for years refrained (says the New York morbid and unbalanced minds, as to lead to the comdered intellect. Dr. Joseph Workman, of the Provincial Asylum, Toronto, Canada West, has addressed According to previous announcement, the first a letter to the editor of the Leader, in that city, inti-Upper Kent, V. C., one of the most remote in this suicides are attributable to the publicity of such oc- of which £1000 is derived from fees of patients, and District-situated on the Tobique River, sixteen miles currences in the newspapers. He says :

Impressed with this conviction, I have judged it Here are about 200 patients. What a sad tale of On the Tuesday morning previous, with one of my prudent to prevent the introduction into wards of any suffering, for, as Dr. Forbes Winslow points out

Other systems requiring less individual interest and ability, because of the power being vested in certain On Saturday evening Bro. White preached to a officers, who generally have been too willing to use tions, and there are now to be found in various parts of both Provinces, church edifices erected by Congre- by law. gationalists, which are either occupied by other denominations or not occupied at all. It is the object of this Union to bring order out of this confusion, and to promote, by the mutual counsel and co-operation of the churches, the principles of independency as Cassidy was fined \$80 for offering to aid some soldiers

to desert; and a young man from New York has connected with the progress of the Kingdom of been sent to the Penitentiary for persuading others Sheffield is worthy of a visit if any one wishes to

find the genuine old Massachusetts Puritan stock, as it has been developed under difficulties. Shut out he Railway receipts for the month of August of this from intimate association with their fathers and brethren of New England, they nevertheless have maintained that preëminence in intellect and force of character which so happily distinguishes the descendants of the Pilgrims, and though not blessed with any good system of common school education, which is the boast and glory of New England, it is easy to observe the intelligence which proves that, under 01 for 1862 less than 1861. any circumstances, the sons and daughters of old Massachusetts aim at a high degree of cultivation and attain to it.

Sheffield has sent forth more men and women of note, than any other place of its size in these provinces, and it is the prayer of the writer that the honors which have distinguished this community in the days of the fathers, may continue and increase in the days of the children.

After a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Wilson and the friends in Sheffield, for the generous hospitality so cordially shown to the members of the was full, free, present and eternal, was fully proved Union from abroad, the Union adjourned, to meet HAVEN.

#### THE LUNATIO ASYLUM.

We transfer the following article from the Colonial Presbyterian of the 11th inst. We perfectly agree

The contribution to human happiness made by New Brunswick, in the shape of an asylum for the insane, is one of the most magnificent charities in British North America. The building, with its 300 feet d rect front, and its wings of 150 feet each, erected at a cost of nearly £30,000, including that of the grounds, &c., is one of the largest and best we have seen in the Observer) as a general rule, from recording suicides in | Lower Provinces devoted to any object whatever. our paper. We have no doubt that the bare mention is built of well pressed brick, and rises tier after tier is the true history of many other churches-and of such cases has suggested the idea so forcibly to each adapted to its own purpose, and all arranged in harmonious relations, which reflect honor on the Halifax during the winter.-Head Quarters. architect, Mr. Stead. Its halls and chambers are of mission of the act. A perfectly sane mind cannot ap- the most sumptuous kind. Only fancy chambers of few days ago, a man named Fitzgerald was sentenced preciate the effect of such a suggestion upon a disor- 12 by 8, with lofty ceiling, ample ventilation, and all needful appliances of comfort for each patient, with adjacent halls of 12 or 13 feet wide and all, or nearly all, together with all other expenses of the institution, provided at the public expense. The entire annual District Meeting held its session with the church in mating that a large proportion of the consummated expense of the institution is, we believe, about £5000,

-News from one of the best managed farms of 40 acres New Brunswick. \* \* \* \* \*

Catholics with such sanguinary crimes :--The report of the county inspector agrees with the state of the calendar, and describes the state of the county as most satisfactory. I cannot terminate my address here as I would wish, for I regret that within the last few days a most appalling outrage has occurred in the South Riding of this county, which does not, of course, come within your jurisdietion, but which, in the daring publicity which attended its commission, exceeds all that we have heard or read of. In a room in a hotel, in one of the most populous towns in this county, in the presence of several and in the immediate proximity of others. a gentleman engaged in the discharge of his duties as land agent was openly and barbarously murdered. knew him for a long time, and, as far as I could fax Railway, for August, shows a deficiency of \$1,552,- judge, he was a man of humane disposition, and just in his dealings with those he came in contact with, mild and inoffensive in his manner, and I should say, The recent heavy rains have swollen the river suf- as far as I could judge, incapable of doing any harsh ficiently to allow the steamers to resume their regular or oppressive act. A short time ago I saw him in that home which is now made desolate, in the presence of that wife whom the assassin's hand has Major Pollard, of Prince Edward Island, was the made a bereaved and disconsolate widow. It is not merely for the purpose of expressing what we feel in uccessful competitor for the Nova Scotia Prize Cup, reference to this outrage that I refer to it on this occasion. We cannot escape the conviction that a ROUTE FOR THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. - The wide spread sympathy with crime pervades this and a neighboring county, which leads them to shield and Quebec Chronicle (Great Organ) which is an organ of protect the perpetrators of agrarian crime, so as to the Canadian Government, is out in favor of Major render the detection of crime difficult. There is, I fear, a widespread disposition to shelter and screen the assassin from justice. But it should be remem-The Calais Advertiser says that the body of a perbered that to stand by and see a felony committee son supposed to be a Scotchman, belonging to Magawithout interfering to prevent the commission of a felony, or making any effort to seize the offender, is guadavie, was lately found on the flats at St. Stephen, at common law a misdemeanor; while all who supply N. B. His name is not known-age about 50 years. food, shelter, help, or refuge to any one who has committed a felony, or harbours such a person, or aids in David Crawford, who was in the employ of the screening him from those seeking to discover him, contractors of the St. Andrews Railroad, was killed make themselves accessories after the fact, and are some days ago by the upsetting of a waggon loaded iable, if convicted, to be sentenced to undergo penal with hay, near Richmond Corner, Carleton County. | servitude for the full term of their natural lives. It is the duty, and I trust the firm resolve, of those A young man named Starratt, belonging to Albert ntrusted with the administration of justice in this County, has been recently killed while serving in the county, to endeavor to bring to justice those who screen an assassin, and harbor him, or aid his escape. The manifestations, both before and after the late The Halifax Reporter announces the arrival there, Special Commission, show how widespread is the from Western Canada, of a camp of English Gipsies, sympathy with crime in this country.

There is something startlingly horrible in the conconsisting of five men, four women, and a number of templation, even from a distance, of such a state of children. They have four covered waggons, four things. We are carried back by it to the days of horses, and a watch dog. They intend remaining in mediaval barbarism. A spirit of cruelty and murder is abroad, and seems to pervade the very heart's blood of the population. In fact, things are coming NEARER TO JUSTICE .- In the Quebec Police Court a again to that pass that landlords, no matter of what religion, must submit to the dictation and caprice of to two months imprisonment and a fine of £40 ster- the tenants, must forego all liberty of choice in the ling and costs, for enticing a private in the 17th regi- management of their estates, and the commonest rights of property, and put up with the consequent ment to desert. After remaining in jail his two loss, or the risk of being shot down like dogs in the months, he will still be detained until the fine is paid. broad noonday and on the roadside, without the smallest precaution or concealment on the part of their murderers.

The Circuit Court for Northumberland County was But there is another feature almost equally painful. opened on Tuesday, 9th inst., Judge Wilmot pre- The Roman Catholic hierarchy make no efforts to siding. There were four criminal cases to be tried- check these crimes, but seem by their silence to connive at them. The blood (says an English conte

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with it in every thing that relates to the Asylum. This institution is a credit to the Province, and Dr-Waddle is "the right man in the right place."

#### OAK GROVE SEMINARY.

We have received a circular from this Institution. The first object that strikes the stranger as remark-It is located at Vassalbora, Maine, in fall view of the able in entering the place, are the indications of age, Kennebec River, 12 miles north of Augusta, and thrift, and wealth, by which the farms are character- very ill of gastric fever, but was recovering. only three fourths of a mile from Vassebora depot, ized, in contrast to what he is led to expect from the It belongs to the Society of Friends, or Quakers. wildness of the approaches thither. After you enter The price of board at this Institution, including fur- the settlement you find yourself on one of those flats nished room, washing, lights and fuel, will not exceed of bottom land, for which this river is so justly cele-\$2 per week for boys, and \$1 75 per week for girls. brated, varying in width from a furlong to a mile, The fees for tuition are, for common English branches and in some instances exceeding even this; and rising \$3.30 per term; higher branches \$4.38; languages gradually in the rear, it forms a highland reserve of \$4 90; oil painting, 24 lessons, \$6; other branches splendid timber of mixed descriptions sufficient to at Newcastle, Grand Lake. Parties wishing to at- care to secure improvement, health, comfort, and (Saturday).

ministering brethren, we started from home. The weather was propitious, the companionship most lesirable-and the drive delightful, at least this was our experience; and we believe no lover of the picturesque and beautiful in nature, would materially disagree with us, in making a tour from Woodstock upward. As you ascend the river-the road always by its margin-is continually presenting new beauties, as alternating through torest, and field, over hill and vale-by cabin and farm house; ever changing the aspect only to increase its beauty and enhance an appreciation of its loveliness. The opposite side of the river presents a panorama of beauty and magnificence, unsurpassed by any space of equal length in its whole length. While the luxurious fields of golden

grain ready for the harvest, indicate a bountiful return for the labour of the toiling husbandman, Surely, thought we, "our lines have fallen in pleasant places" and "we have a goodly heritage." After leaving the main river to ascend the Tobique, we found the way rough and toilsome, but by perseverance and the blessing of providence, we succeeded in arriving safely at the

#### TOBIQUE SETTLEMENT.

the death of the Rev. C. Stewart, Wesley in Minister, made in several of the papers, is probably incorrect.

#### PRESBY TERIAN.

The Colonial Presbyterian says, that the census re-

#### BAPTIST.

newspaper containing the announcement or details of in his book on Insanity, the sufferings of th a suicide ; and I believe this precaution has been high- class are intense-often borne in silence. And tients admitted into this asylum since 1st January sant, the skilled mechanic, the merchant, once great last have been certified to be of suicidal tendency; and in 1861 more than 25 per cent. were of suicidal various arts and sciences, noted politicians, the entendency, and many of these persons have been, be-fore admission, very narrowly rescued from death. I victoria Bridge at Montreal, lately died in an asylum hould not hope for the subsidence of the propensity for the insane-the poet, the young wife, the hopeful had our patients the free perusal of the newspapers at daughter, the aged mother ; here they are all found the present time. Nearly all this class are able to afflicted by a mysterious Providence and cared for read and write, and I doubt not they would, in per- by a humane people. New Brunswick has done one using newspapers, give special attention to the details good. She has sought to minister to minds diseased, consideration to the force of imitation will doubt the comfort are here found. How little can be seen of the dark side of insanity, how much is done to check terrible consequences. the evil and develope the good, and how well it is done

#### METHODIST.

the power of man in controlling and using the subtler The death of the Rev. Joseph Stinson, D. D., expowers of nature, in penetrating into and studying President of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, took the laws of matter and mind, in guiding and governplace after a severe illness of several months, in the ing his fellow men. But how shall we deal with the numan mind when reason reels and lunacy is ascend-61st year of his age, and the 89th of his ministry. Dr. Stinson was an able and highly esteemed Methodist preacher.

ant? Have its very aberrations laws, and who have discovered them? It is to this grand, arduous and noble task that the officers of this institution success-We are pleased to learn that the announcement of fully devote themselves. We own our provincial shortcomings in other matters; we own to ignorant gistation often ; we own to selfishness and self-seeking, but we are proud of this noble charity. And A letter received by a lady in Fredericton a few days how picturesque is the spot on which it stands. It since, from Mrs. Stewart, says that Mr. S. had been it were possible to touch the sensibilities of the insane by the sublime or the beautiful, where, unless fast by the waters of Niagara, could we find more or either. The place grows yearly in beauty and taste, as we

believe the institution constantly increases in ethiciency. But time and space warn us for the present turns show 400 Presbyterians in the County of Al- to conclude; and we do so by quoting a paragraph bert, whose existence has not been generally known. from the Halilax Morning Chronicle, in which some features of the management are noticed, to which we cannot now refer t-

The Western Baptist Association is now in session | "Every where we saw order, taste, and a sedulous

viz.: for highway robbery: breaking into a shop porary) of Mr. Murray, of Mr. Fitzgerald, of M ly beneficial. Nearly thirty per cent. of all the pa- what social grade is not here represented. The pea- and stealing goods; larceny; and for assaulting a Thiebault, of Mr. Braddell, and of a hundred other constable in the discharge of his duty. His Honor victims, still cries aloud to Heaven from the ground in his charge appears to have commented, among against their murderers. Over and over again has other matters, upon the importance of the secrets of an appeal been addressed to those who can put a stop, if they will, to such a state of things, to use the the jury room being kept concealed, according to the powers which they unquestionably possess; yet no oath which every Grand Juryman takes-" The satisfactory response has yet been elicited from the Queen's counsel, your fellows, and your own, you oracles which never hesitate to pour forth their thunders against any offence, real or fancied, which shall keep secret." The publicity which is given affects their own interest or those of the Church of now-a-days to the divisions in jury rooms is getting which they are the ministers. A few passing comof suicides. No one who has ever given a cursory and has effectually done so. What peace, order and to be a very serious evil. In all important cases, re- ments upon the inexpediency of turbulence, some specting which the public mind is excited, it is quite mild platitudes upon the beauty of the Christian a common thing for outsiders to know exactly "how virtue of forgiveness-labored apologies for the criby the Superintendent and his assistants. We admire the jury stand."- Ibid.

been chosen officers of this Society, which has just been formed here :--

Watters, Sol. Gen., Vice President ; G. Sidney Smith, stones are bearing their testimony against the blood-Esq., Treasurer ; W. M. Jarvis, Esq., Secretary ; shed and outrages which are still the curse of an A. Rainsford Wetmore, Esq., Q. C., Henry W. Frith, otherwise prosperous country. Esq., and J. R. Macshane, Esq., Committee.

towards the relief of the poor operatives in England,

crime--such are all the evidences of opposition to THE LAW SOCIETY .- The following gentlemen have wholesale murder which the pastorals of the Roman Catholic Episcopate, with scarcely a single exception, betray. The ministers of a religion which claims to be imbued with the selfsame spirit of him who came Hon. J. W. Weldon, Q. C., President; Hon. C. preaching peace to all men, are dumb, when the very

The French Court of Perigneux has recently de-The citizens of Montreal have contributed \$16,000 cided the great question of the marriage of priests. An ex-priest, M. Bron de Laurieres, has, in spite of the doctrine of the Catholic church, that holy orders Collections are also being made in Toronto, Ottawa, are indelible, professed to throw them off, and claims Guelph, Quebec and other Canadian cities for the the right of contracting a civil marriage. Whether same purpose. We hope that New Brunswick will such marriage can be legally contracted in France, co-operate at once in this good work. - Ch. Witness. has long been a controverted point, and from several isjons like that of the Court of Cassation in 1833, Elders Hartt and Perry, delegates to the Nova | it became the habit to refuse marriage to persons re-Scotia General Conference of Free Christian Baptists nouncing the priesthood. It was, however, only a from the Conference in New Brunswick, left on Mon- habit, for there is nothing in the French laws which day morning, to attend the Annual Session, which is at Perigneux has admitted, and it has done so with a to be commenced in Yarmouth County to-morrow clearness of views which can leave no doubt on the

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