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MEETING OF CONFERENCE.

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Our Conference is in session. So far the Lord has been with us, and his presence has been vouchsafed to the joy and satisfaction of the large assemblages which have been gathered. The annual meeting of a religious body for purposes connected lamentable that there should be any necessity for the nomination, have our struggles and conflicts. It is to say that eyes are needful to a guide; that ears could scarcely be expected that onr organization are needful to a musician; that knowledge of the care and labor by a systematic and combined effort, is sideration, and he will know as little of the cure. If he had aimed to compress into his life the highest rapidly progressing; the complete and utter failure amount of wretchedness, he could not have realized ness, without the means of grace, and the ordinances what to him must be misery, to others must be disof religion which God has appointed, has opened the aster. There are many hypocrisies in the world; but eyes of many to look in the right direction. And a none like that of commending to others a Gospel in part of the deliberations of our Conferences should which one does not believe: and there are many fearnow be, to aid and help those weak and feeble bodies, like that which awaits the man who, once a preacher

morning, in company with brethren Sullivan and and if to a Christian, surely to one whose work it is, Porter, from Nova Scotia, and a number of others on from strength to strength, until they appear in Zion us is not compelled to assent to the statement? of about seven hours, in the little steamer Gazelle, We omit several excellent passages on the necessity up the river, until we reached this place. Other of faith in the Gospel verities and the difference bebrethren, from different places, had arrived before us. tween intellectual and spiritual perception; but es-A meeting had been appointed for the hour of 6 P. M., pecially commend the following to all ministers: when brother Parsons, of Woodstock, was expected to preach. He, however, failing to arrive, the writer endeavored to supply his place. A number of brethren ministry a power, it must be marked by enthusiasm. phrase and silvery accent on the ear of the world; FRIDAY-ELDERS' CONFERENCE.

meeting of our Elders' Conference. At 9 o'clock, a the ministry of our Heavenly Master as ambassadors, poor and fawn upon the rich-if while speaking of goodly number were assembled, and between one and feeling that the spell it exerts upon us is such as no heavenly-mindedness she seeks by questionable means two hours were spent in prayer. Many fervent and don our sacred, or desecrated, office, the better both denial and benevolence are on her lips an intense selearnest supplications were put up to God that his for ourselves and for the people among whom we fishness be the dominant principle of her life—if may be kopt in poverty: blessing might be vouchsafed—that the divine Spirit minister. If there be any office in the world which while she speak of promoting man's welfare she prove a I knew a church that voted to give nothing for might guide our deliberations, and that every thing might be overruled to the best general interest of the cause of Christ. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us is the spirit. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us is the spirit. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us is the spirit. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us is the spirit. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us is the spirit. The day was spent in harmonious and pain they were the spirit which is proper to us is the spirit.

the Church. Most of the revivals during the year, pels him to abandon a mode of life for which he wa have been reported in the Intelligencer. About so poorly qualified. thirty were baptized by Elder Hartt, and as many by Elder McMullen, no report of which reached This enthusiasm may be called vulgar. Be it so labour of the latter has been more of a missionary deciphering inscriptions on a fragment of some an Hartley, Hartt, Pennington, Barnes, Kinghorn, and others. The report being adopted Elders Sullives. Porter, and Noble, from Nova Scotia, gave interest- can dwell with rapture on some master-stro vince. Some reverses had been experienced by them during the past year; some cause for sad regret existed: they had suffered loss but neverthelesse their were in course of erection; some of them at large attractive tone, a wearying iteration of the same turday afternoon.—We may do it for a future issue. perishable things. The merchant's gold shall drofrom his hands—the noblest painting shall rot—th It was an interesting season, and the remarks made finest group of marble statuary shall turn to dust-

SABBATH PREACHING.

RELIGIOUS BODIES-OPENING ADDRESSES.

It is usual with religious bodies, at their annual meetings, for the chairman, in opening the business Any person sending us Ten Subscribers, with the money- of the meeting, to deliver an address having special cluding such suggestions as his knowledge and judgment may dictate. This is a very excellent law, and we should like to see it adopted in our General Conference. Too frequently the chairman, with us, as-ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected sumes the duties of his office without a word of with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to introduction relative to things outside, or the more immediate matters which are to come up for deliberation. An address, including within it topics of in-Our terms of Advance Payment will in every case in fu- terest to the body, and to the cause and progress of religion generally, would be calculated to give much additional interest to the whole proceedings of the subsequent sessions, besides affording information to those present, and perhaps correcting prevalent errors. We have been much interested in reading several of the opening addresses delivered by the chairman at the annual meetings of the religious in the Gospel, and a corresponding enthusiasm, and gether in My name, there am I in the midst of them. bodies recently held in London; and in none more so than that by the chairman of the Congregational Union. The principal topic of this address was the ministry; and the views advanced are so just that we are induced to transfer an extract to our columns. The chairman of the Union is the Rev. Enoch Mellor, of Liverpool. He commenced by saying:

It is a trite saying, that the first and most indiswith the cause in which they labor, should always be utterance, and still more for the emphatic and reseasons of interest and profit. We, as a young de- peated utterance of so transparent a truism as this. could be completed at once. The growth of the body stars is needful to the teacher of astronomy; that in numbers and intelligence call for changes and im- acquaintance with navigation is needful to the captain, provements in order and government; the transition and that love is needful to the mother. A minister tive to the duty of the Churches to sustain ministerial of the thousand diseases which will claim his conof every Church, that has tried the experiment, to a more perfect success. The sense of unfitness, in maintain any special degree of spirituality or useful- its most torturing form-I mean the want of symwhich, few in number or deficient in wealth, are un- to others, has himself become a castaway. Faith, then, or, if you will, piety, is a prime condition of Leaving our home in Fredericton on Thursday ministerial power, for it is essential to a Christian;

ENTHUSIASM IN THE PULPIT.

season was a profitable one. A second session of the whom preaching is designed to conciliate and to save. profession, she may pronounce over it the charm of a poses indeed, that would have paid off the debt. So Elders' Conference was held on Saturday morning. I mean the entire consecration of the man to his work, well-arranged orthodox creed; but if the world can for three years or more the debt has been thrown At an early hour on Saturday, a large number of of Christ without enthusiasm! one who has to preach spite of the stateliness of her profession, will fall upon the debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The people had already assembled at the place of worship. the most glad tidings that ever came forth from her and prevail against her, and leave her wounded debt the meanwhile increased from ten thousand to It is usual with us, at our annual meetings, to spend heaven's gate, without enthusiasm! A rower in the and naked. Saturday forenoon in social Conference. The one bold on Saturday last was one of the best mosting. The one which has to rescue struggling, drowning souls from ulation are imbibling the principles of infidelity, and occur to every one of large observation. Of churches that the Church is fast sinking into contempt, especheld on Saturday last was one of the best meetings the foaming breakers of sin, without enthusiasm! that the Church is fast sinking into contempt, espectas well as individuals, it is true:—"There is that of the kind we ever attended. More than two hours We are told that there are elements to damp it. ially among working-men. If it be so, it is mainly withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to were readily occupied; the divine presence was especially manifested, and the hearts of many present most, benumbing habit, personal sickness, ungrateful the importance of lectures, and we deliver lectures to felt it was good to be there. At 2 o'clock the Con- and even cruel treatment from others-friends trans ference met for organization, and to hear the Cor- muted into enemies-harvests scanty or long deferred. responding Secretary's report. A very large number and mingled with tares-thwartings from men, and of persons from a distance were present, and the place of worship was filled with attentive listeners. and narassments arising from our social me, an thes are the wintry clouds which often empty themselve very convincing, and very satisfactory; but the keen-Elder B. Merritt was re-appointed chairman. The upon the fire of a minister's zeal. But then the mor report embraces the state of the denomination gener- we have of this dismal, discouraging rain, the greate. ally, and the labors of the ministers with the churches.

Although the impression has been that the way was Although the impression has been, that the year was internal force we must have to press on. If the vesse rather barren of success, yet the aggregate of ad- has both wind and tide against it, the more needful ditions to the denomination shows a considerable is it that its motive power should be great. If we can the divinity of your religion. An infidel one day increase. The whole number baptized last year was four hundred and fifty-five. The largest addition to four hundred and fifty-five. The largest addition to struggle, and resolution, and nerve at every step. any one Church has been in the Island of Grand what prospects of success has he who begins the Manan, under the labors of brother Barnes. Over ministry without heart, or with lukewarmness? I ninety have there professed faith, and united with is well when a gale rises immediately on his leavin

us for insertion. The former laboured during the but it is vulgar because it is misplaced. Is it vulga year principally with the churches at Presquile and if its object be worthy, and was it vulgar in a Peel, all of which have enjoyed some refreshing. The apostle who could say, "This one thing I do?" Men character, and has resulted in much good. Follow- cient stone; or which can chase through flood and ing the reading of the report, appropriate and stirring fell, and wood and brake, with dripping garment addresses were given by Elders Downey, Parsons, and lacerated flesh, some new moth which entomo others. The report being adopted, Elders Sullivan, some obscure and unimportant manuscript, or which ing addresses on the state of the cause in that Pro- pencil of Raffaelle, or of the chisel of Thorwalsden, isted: they had suffered loss, but neverthelesss their Eastern world. And is the pulpit the only place in churches were moving forward in a systematic and which enthusiasm is an unpardonable sin? Is tame united manner. New and large places of worship ness to be its highest level—a studied coolness it cost, but they were destitute of labourers. We regret common-places its greatest variety—a nervous fear o that time does not allow us at present to transcribe even seeming to be in earnest its most fervent zeal our notes of the excellent addresses delivered on Sa- Brethren, other enthusiasms are concerned with were of a character to help the minds of those pre- all the works of man which a carnal enthusiasm ha sent. A devotional social meeting was held on Sa- erected shall be burned up, but the enthusiasm of turday evening, which was largely attended, and in which a large number of persons took part his work shall abide. The souls which, under God, he saves shall be "his joy and crown of rejoicing." Arrangements had been made on Saturday for supplying a number of places with preaching on the ever and ever. And surely there is in the Gospel no Sabbath. Woodstock, Brighton, Canterbury, Can- lack of fuel to feel perennially the fires of a trud terbury Station, Upper Southampton, Campbell Set- godly enthusiasm. Its truths which first enkindled tlement, and Colder Meeting House were all supplied with two services each. Great disappointment was know them—handle them until we cease to feel them felt by the illness of Brother Sullivan, who was ap- -live passively in their presence until they seem to pointed to preach at half-past 10 A. M. The appoint- fade from our view. It is needful to remind ourselves Tabernacie. The following is a portion of his adix. 4-5. At 3 P. M., Elder E. McLeod preached from which we have to deal. Unless this be done, such 2 Tim. iv. 2. At 7 P. M. Elder G. A. Hartley, from words will be far ahead of our thoughts—our thoughts body referred to :-Matt. xvii. 1-5. The congregations through the day still farther ahead of our convictions and sympathies

his inconsistent life for any length of time without apostles, and without any prevarication, explanation, inflicting serious disaster on our moral sensibilities and difficulty-raising, say change your minds and beand weakening our power both with God and men. lieve the Gospel. I know something about the Pri-But with an enthusiasm such as it is the intention of mitive Methodists. When I was in Yorkshire the God that the truths of the Gospel should beget and other week I was returning home from a long walk sustain, a sublime unity will be given to our life. among the hills when, as I was passing through the Be it ours to aim at the possession of the spirit of village, I saw a little glimmering light proceeding entire absorption in our work. Let us not rest until from a place that some persons would call a conven- 2d. The Rev. Robert Ure, the retiring Moderator, our souls glow with heavenly fire. The flame will ticle. I went towards it and heard the voice of singspread to those who hear us; and if some mock, they ing and prayer, so I opened the door a little and mocked Paul, and they mocked our Saviour, when, listened, and then it was so good that I thought I unable to preach with his lips, he poured out his would go in. There were only two candles lighted soul unto death. Those who love to be at ease in in the little chapel, and I saw just six people, and Zion may deem us righteous overmuch, and think they were all in the table pew on their knees. There that we are too earnest even in preaching a Saviour's was one woman, a lad, and four men. As they love, and in rescuing immortal souls, but it is not for prayed I went down on my knees in the little stone us to reduce the temperature of our faith and feel- passage, because I did not want to disturb them, and above all, the missionary necessities of the Church. ings by the chillness which reigns in them. When very much was my soul lifted up with their prayers. A committee was then appointed to consider the sublast time, and are lying on that bed from which we had done one of them said, Will our brother that shall rise no more, other sins may reproach us, but stole in say a word? They took it for granted that not enthusiasm. Our most fervid moments will then any one "stealing" in there had a right to be called seem to be but the just average earnestness of a man on to pray; and so, I felt great delight in adding my who undertook to stand between the living and the dead, and to stay the plague. Give us a strong faith had been fulfilled. Where two or three are met toother qualifications will grow out of these in many What I saw there is only a specimen of what is gocases as their natural product. Possessing these, a ing on in all the villages and hamlets of Yorkshire, preacher will feel constrained to free himself as far and more or less throughout the country. And is as possible from every defect which impairs his use- not that a fulfilment of the Word that we are made fulness, and to acquire every element that will in- kings and priests. Were not these poor men and crease it. He will not waste his time in collecting women priests unto God beseeching him as intercesflowers of rhetoric, often faded or artificial, when the sors for others. I remember, when lodging for a few people are famishing for want of the living bread. days at Bolton having family worship in the hotel. He will not strain after an intellectualism which is Just as we were beginning, a little old woman with neither intelligent nor intelligible, and which, instead a red cloak marched in with her bonnet on. We did of revealing profundity, betrays shallowness and not know who she was, and she asked no questions, being customary in Presbyterian Churches to have A sumptuous repast was then eaten beneath the conceit. He will know that the highest teacher is but went right across the room and seated herself on preparatory services on the Saturday, action sermons, shade of a grove; this being over, the crowd repaired he who can simplify the great, and not he who ob- the sofa. I went on with the service, and when it scures the little; that he who would hit the heart was over. I spoke to her and hoped she was pretty the usual practice. It was agreed to hold the next beneath the shade for talking age and whispering must not shoot above the head. A plain Gospel, well. "Yes," she said, "I heard there was praying meeting of Synod in Toronto, on the second Tuesday lovers made." Here all attentively listened to some delivered to our people in plain English, with a plain going on, and so I thought I would come and have a in June 1864. Some argued in favor of the churches five or six addresses, the last one of which was purpose, will, with the benediction of Heaven, give bit of it. Sir, I thought that was grand. Here was providing the means to pay the travelling expenses given by a lad only five years old, son of Mr. A. us a ministry that will crowd the narrow way with this poor old woman, a Primitive Methodist no doubt, pilgrims, and fill our Redeemer's heart with joy.

What the church needs, then, in order to her success in the conversion of sinners, is the cultivation of Professing Christians, as a rule, have been more doctrinal minutiæ, while comparatively little attention has been paid to the fundamental principles of morality; and, accordingly, with a strict adherence to the apostles' creed, there has been no slight deviation from apostolic practice. "When I take the New Testament in my hand," said one in our hearing once, " and look around among my acquaintances, I cannot point to one and say-There is an embodiment of the This is the great lack of the Church, and this perhaps Let me further observe, that if we would make our ly; truth may flow from her lips, and fall in learned were present, and an interesting season was enjoyed. This ought to arise from our faith in the truth we but if her character be at variance with her teaching preach. No minister has a right to expect that his if her deeds do not harmonize with her words-if work will be effective, except it is with a controlling | while she preach humility she practise pride-if Friday morning was the time appointed for the and all-mastering passion. Unless we have entered while professedly the friend of the poor, she shun the

the importance of lectures, and we deliver lectures to working-men, and write books, for the purpose of counteracting these infidel tendencies; and doubtless these as means are not to be despised. But ber of the West Middlesex Advertiser, published in what we need, after all, is not so much lectures as Chelsea sighted, practical-minded working man, candidly as he may listen to the argument, will shake his head ncredulously as he looks at the contradictory life. But give us the living argument, and the written or the spoken will scarcely be required. Without either the lecture or the book, men will acknowledge haranguing a crowd, attributed to Christianity all the evil which existed in the world, very much, as it appeared, to the satisfaction of his hearers; when a young man with a pale, spiritual looking countenance, followed by another who appeared to have lately endured great privation, made his way from the out side of the crowd to where the demagogue stood, and said, "Stop. I found that man homeless, penniless, hungry, haggard, clothed in rags; I took him home; I fed, and clothed, and nourished him. Christianity taught me to do that." The preacher was nonplussed. and the effect of his eloquence was lost on the auditory. That one fact was a more powerful argument for Christianity than words could have framed or books presented. And, without doubt, this is the kind of argument which is wanted now. When we can show that Christianity teaches us to do deeds like these-that it makes bad men good, and good men better-that it makes drunkards sober, and tyrants tender, and profane swearers devout-that it makes the ohurlish man liberal, and the proud man tions against the sinner, and eager to see him given ercises. generous—that it makes the merely respectable man large-hearted, and enlarges his heart who was gener. Halifax, July 7th, 1863.

To one accustomed to annual meetings which claim sented to the guilty man a trifle wherewith to the shurchest t virtuous man with the graces of the Spirit, and imparts to the daughter of many graces and many virtues a new and peculiar charm, -its effects will refute the accusations of its foes, and the eloquence of our lives will convince where the eloquence of our lips would be disregarded. This is the way to effect the conversion of the world. Far be it from us indeed to quarrel with the sending of missionaries to the heathen. God knows we send too few-too few for the wants of the world-too few for the claims of Christ-too few for our own ability. But we do say that the most natural mode of procedure is for the Church to send forth her influence in gradually inthe communication of her influence to those which lie beyond. Give us a converted nation—a nation in which the principles of the Gospel are embodiedyea, give us but a thoroughly consistent and earhest

MAN HALL.

copalian-was one of the speakers at the Primitive reward the revengeful joy which he exhibited at Methodist Missionary Society held in Mr. Spurgeon's having an unfortunate brother in his spiteful grasp. dress, which we insert because it is creditable to the and said his reward was ample that he had witnessed catholicity of the speaker, and the earnestness of the such Christian heroism in a true woman.

ness in which the heart is warmer than the tongue, we shall be guilty of using language tropical in its.

The Apostle did—not preach mysteries, but proclaim the Apostle did—not preach mysteries, but proclaim the Gospel of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. It is said that the Emperor and the Popular to the finance of the grace of God. Instead of unzz. we shall be guilty of using language tropical in its the Gospel of the grace of God. Instead of puzz- It is said that the Emperor and the Pope are to arday the 15th August next. The mail is just closing, and we must defer further fervour while the heart is chill as an autumn evening, ling people with difficult questions they stand up acting people with difficult questions and people with difficult questions are people with difficult questions. or frozen as a Polar sea. And we cannot continue cording to the primitive examples of Christ and His Mexico. - Pres.

who, hearing that prayer was going on to her Father, on behalf of the people of Toronto, promised to do all original, but from the manner in which he delivered to which, necessarily involves struggles and conflict.

Without piety, is a well without water—a lamp without light. While expected to be at the head of the another illustration of Primitive Methodism in Hull.

A poor cripple, nineteen years of age, who had never grounds to enjoy themselves in the best possible grounds to enjoy themselves and the grounds to enjoy themselves and the grounds to the gro NENT HOLINESS ESSENTIAL TO EMINENT | walked, was taken ill. When he felt that death was of the deputation to the Congregational Union was manner: all appeared "happy as a marriage bell," approaching, his niece came to him to say good-bye, presented, and Rev. Thomas Reikie from said Union and not till eight o'clock did we find ourselves relucand he spoke to her something like this: "Now was heard, and another deputation appointed. The tantly leaving the grounds, and parting with those Ting, thee'll be a good girl, and thee'll follow thy report on Foreign Missions was presented, and with whom we had joyously associated. uncle Henry to Heaven." Seeing his mother almost | Messrs. Gordon, and Nesbit, the former about to go broken-hearted, he said, "Don't fret mother, go into out to the South Seas from Nova Scotia, and the a higher style of character. In this her strength lies; the kitchen, mother, you need not stay, for I can die latter missionary to Red River—addressed the Synod. alone, mother. Jesus is here." Now, that I call "I can die alone mother; Jesus is here." Shall not sure given him for his attitude towards denominathe dominion of the King of kings whose right it is that they had offered any con more than any other thing is the hindrance to her Gospel. One feature of Primitive Methodism is that the Synod of last year, which had created the diffiprogress. She must present to the world living emit sets everybody to work in the great cause. Oh, culty. A warm debate followed, eliciting statements Let none say he can do nothing. Each of us exer- with the statement of its satisfaction that Principal

HOW TO KEEP A CHURCH POOR. A writer in the Star copies from the Congrega-

tionalist the following, as illustrating how churches

cause of Christ. The day was spent in harmonious action. The spirit which is proper to us, is the spirit of him who said, "Zeal for thine house has eaten me its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. The Church its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. The Church its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. The Church its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. The Church its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. The Church its slumber, or to shame it from its sin. denomination. A more agreeable or profitable El- up;" "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, which is to regenerate the world, to raise the world of some thirteen thousand dollars. Contributions ders' Conference we have rarely seen. All of the Elders (since present) had not arrived on Eriday.

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The derivative of the Gentiles, when Festus, and to finish his work." And we find that spirit respectively seen. All of the influence of a superior character. She never can gained in amount, with a comparatively small constraint to regenerate the world, to raise the world, and to finish his work."

And to finish his work." And we find that spirit respectively. The influence of a superior character. She never can gained in amount, with a comparatively small constant the apost to the constant to the constant to the world, to raise Elders (since present), had not arrived on Friday. confounding human lore with divine love, could say raise others above her own level; and if she is to gregation, for five years, averaging about two thousands. In the evening, brother Freeman Babcock, of Campo- to him, "Thou art beside thyself; much learning make the world better, she must be better than the sand a year. In the meantime, the debt was reduced bello, preached a sound, practical sermon, from Heb. has made thee mad." When I speak of enthusiasm, world. She cannot expel the demons of selfishness to about ten thousand dollars, and all expenses paid. xii. 1, which was followed by a number of stirring addresses from several ministering brethren; and the frenzy for faith, and noisy declamation for spiritual while these demons have possession of her own. She could only have had the two thousand a year for five addresses from several ministering brethren; and the earnestness, excites the derision and hostility of thos may stand in all the stateliness of a high-sounding years, which had gone for other and excellent puras the work which, because of its nature and ends, say, Physician, heal thyself, her charm will be power- into the foreground, and, with a larger congregation, he esteems to be the noblest on earth. A minister less; the evil spirits which she sought to expel, in contributions fell off at least two-thirds. Of course

WOMANLY COMPASSION.

The following narrative appeared in the last num-

rejoined the constable. "I have not told you be stole finally adopted, and the congregation at St. Ann's, protect the vessels of another State within their my watch; I have my watch," added the lady. "Did | with its pastor, was incorporated with the Canada jurisdiction. not this man steal the lady's watch?" demanded the Presbyterian Church. police officer of the captor, who held the poor fellow Unfinished business was either despatched or laid he Government had been unjustifiable. with relentless grip, but whom the lady entreated to over till the next meeting of Synod, on the ninth day, ment, that it required only mercy to intensify the spirit. sorrow for guilt to produce an everlasting impression THE PRIMITIVE METHODISTS AND NEW. upon a broken heart. It was not the least curious part of the little drama that the lady did not reward The Rev. Newman Hall—who is himself an Epis- told him frankly that she could not conscientiously

Correspondence.

From our Canada Correspondent. CANADA WEST, June 30th, 1863. met this year in Hamilton, on the evening of June spectators, and the examination already begun. Dick was then chosen as his successor. This closed

the proceedings of the first day.

prayer. An overture on a general Assembly was teresting examination of any school. read and discussed. The chief arguments in favor of it were the convenience of its members, the ease of some of whom took part in the examination, and the accommodating the brethren meeting in Synod, but proprietors of this school, a majority of whom were ject and report. Overtures for a form of Trust Deed, teacher only some three months, and we believe he and for a Book of Forms, were presented, and the has given the most entire satisfaction. But unlike subjects referred to committees. The committee on many others, these proprietors are deserving of a the state of Religion reported, and a long and warm good teacher, for their interest in education is not indiscussion arose as to the best means of putting the considerable, and their school-house inferior to a very subject before the Church. It was finally agreed to few only in the province, and we do not know of a appoint a committee to prepare an abstract of the teacher who has more the co-operation of his proreport as an address to be printed for distribution. prietors than has Mr. Black.

Much of the fourth day was spent in discussing careful of their orthodoxy than their consistency. be too much grieved seeing him die—though we all Dr. Willis, Principal of Knox's College, who resigned, sublime. This dear lad, that his mother might not the report of the committee appointed to confer with feel what a comfort it must be to have our dear ones his post at the last Synod, but had withdrawn his near us as we approach the dark river—he, in the resignation subsequently. Perhaps it may be rememmagnanimity of Christian faith, says to his mother, bered that Dr. Willis resigned in consequence of cenwe rejoice at such a religion as this? We are com- tional Colleges, which did not represent the views of manded to go into all the world and preach this Gos- the Synod on that question. The report of the compel to all people. We are to tell them that God mittee incorporated letters from Dr. Willis, in which loves the world, that Jesus Christ has died for the he stated that in consequence of considerations preunder God, to make Christians, and to lead them on principles contained in this book;" and who among lious world, that the world shall yet become under remain. Several members of the committee denied that they had offered any conviderations or arguments. to reign. Let us all go to work to make known the especially such as would yield the ground taken by odiments of her principles; her members must be then, let every one ask his soul, "How much owest hard to be reconciled; Dr. Willis affirming and the living representatives of what the Saviour was, men thou unto my Lord?" I am afraid that some of us committee denying the "considerations." The Synod ought to be very much ashamed of what we do, and finally renewed the expression of its educational views, as compared with the corresponding month last the world's homage, or prove the instrument of its of what we give in return for our personal salvation. and dismissed the committee in the customary form, cises an influence either for good or for evil. Let | Willis had agreed to withdraw his resignation at its our influence, whatever it is, be devoted to the cause request. The Home Mission committee was heard, of Jesus, and may He say to each one of us, "he and a resolution passed requiring Presbyteries to report, within six weeks, to a committee then appointed, the missionary work of the year within their respective bounds. An old case of difficulty between a pastor and a portion of his people was before the Synod during the day.

the fifth day. Two important subjects claimed the attention of the Synod; one relating to the employment of additional agencies to do missionary work; the manimous in the appointment of a committee to watch the action of the Legislature and petition, if

need be, in favor of non-denominational education. The first Sabbath in October was appointed, on the sixth day, as a day of special prayer on behalf of the table, were dug in Gagetown on the 28th June, Knox's College. An appeal from the decision of the and in Fredericton also last week. Presbytery of Paris, presented by Rev. D. Caw, who refused to grant a certificate to a person applying, was heard, and the action of the Presbytery susained; and inasmuch as Rev. D. Caw and his session said they could not, in conscience, give the certificate, the Presbytery were instructed to grant it. A dissent and complaint of Dr. Irvine, of Hamilton, was before the Synod, and after lengthy discussion, the appeal was dismissed, and sent back to the Presby- the "Gloucestershire." She will class A 1 for four ery. The Synod adjourned at midnight.

ment, addressed the Synod on the seventh day. He urged the establishment of a mission among the Red accessible, he said, to the Gospel, having had very damages \$2,626. - Freeman. little intercourse hitherto with white men. This speaks volumes for the character of the communications between the Indian tribes and the white race! Cases of appeal occupied the attention of the Synod | short illness. for some time. The evening session was devoted to a discussion of the report of the committee appointed morning. As Mrs. Fenety, an aged lady, the mother at last Synod to consider the application for member- of Geo. E. Fenety, Esq., Queen's Printer, was deship of Rev. C. Chiniquy. Your readers remember scending the stairs in Rose Hall, she fell, and died that he used to figure largely in this correspondence two hours afterwards from the effect of the injuries as "Father Chiniquy." He identified himself with she received .- Head Quarters. On Saturday evening, a young married lady, a the Old School Presbyterians of the United States; member of a highly respectable and numerous family but was accused of serious violations of integrity, well known in our neighborhood, was robbed of her and finally deposed from the ministry. The comcostly gold watch and chain, as she stepped out of a mittee reported that they had gone to Illinois, and shop in the King's-road. The chain, being a stout made all proper investigation, and were prepared to back with the stolen property, which he proffered to day. Mr. Chiniquy, who was present, then addressed lution. the owner, with earnest supplication for mercy, for the Synod in an interesting manner, stating how earthe sake of wife and destitute young children. In nestly his "poor people" desired connexion with the to lay further papers on the table. On the 17th of desperation, he had seized the glittering ornament, they would take him and his flock under their care. tic notes to St. Petersburgh. day, and with a starving Sunday before him. His memorial from one of the members on sacred music. afraid atrocities were inherent in civil war both in tone and manner carried conviction to the lady's The memorialist thought the Synod should give a Europe and America. heart that he was no common thief, and that his note of warning against the use of instrumental music | The Earl of Mahnesbury called attention to the statement of having been in better circumstances, in public worship. A committee took charge of the rupture with Brazil, and thought it more serious than when in full work as a weaver, was true. A police document. Some routine business being disposed of, generally supposed. He found fault with the proconstable, attracted to the spot, was about to lay his | the report of a majority of the committee in relation | ceedings of Government in the matter. up until Monday for stealing your watch, madam," Various motions were presented, but the report was was, that it was the duty of a foreign Government to

be silent. The crowd were loud in their declama- and the Synod closed with appropriate devotional ex-

sented to the guilty man a trifle wherewith to pur- no jurisdiction over the churches, the appeals which the 27th, Queenstown 28th, and arrived at Halifax chase bread for his hungry wife and famishing little intermingle with other business seem to interfere at 8 A. M. on the 7th inst. Fifteen Halifax and fiftyones, and with kind words implored him to go home with the harmonious flow of Christian interchange. four Boston passengers. and reflect upon his conduct as a life lesson. This There is surely "a more excellent way" of settling Custom authorities at Liverpool notified owners of unexpected return of good for evil was too much for such differences as occur between pastors and their steamer Gibraltur, late Sumter, that unless two guns the wretched man, whose whole frame shook with flocks than arguing them before brethren who cannot of large calibre on board were landed, ship would be before his benefactress, who was obliged to escape nished after the fashion of a court of law. In such federate ports. from the crowd in a cab, but not before she had seen a case as that which was before the Synod on the London Globe controverts the notion that England the object of her compassion safe out of the hands of sixth day—the refusal to give a certificate of chris- is bound to maintain indefinitely policy of immobility his pursuer and the police, both of whom appeared tian character to an applicant—it must be conceded on American question, and says neutrality is not the dumbfounded at the dispensing of a "Lynch-law" that the pastor and elders, say rather the church it- whole duty of nations. It fully endorses Napoleon's they were unaccustomed to, but which their manli- self, would be better qualified to decide as to the pro- views on the American question, and believing there ness admired, while they reluctantly acknowledged such punishment as more salutary than "to turn the such punishment as more salutary than "to turn the they have views of certificates very diverse from the England is bound to bear vexatious obstructions to creasing radiation as from a centre. First bring those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching those nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the force of her teaching the nearest to her to feel the feel the feel the feel the nearest to her to feel th hand we are obliged, on public grounds, to admit strangers had granted, because the pastor could not would risk greater evils by taking action to end them; that the offender against society should not be per- conscientiously give it. One would think that the but she is not bound to endure them any longer. mitted to escape justice, on the other hand, we be- tendency of such decisions would be to induce pas- There is no principle which should prescribe to her lieve this instance to have been one in which a very tors to certify for peace' sake, a tendency not favorable for indefinite period a national silence and immobility, shrewd discretion perceived sincere shame and re- to the purity of the church. But perhaps these criti- if by speaking and moving she can exert a pacifying Church, and it will not be long before we have a conas of the sin itself, had been such a terrible punish- bear. They are made in no unkind or unfriendly and power of self control.

Mr. Editor-Will you allow me a short space in your columns to report the formation of the Sunoury County Teachers' Institute. A meeting for this purpose was convened in J. B. Black's school room, Blissville, on Monday, the 29th ult., and was almost unanimously attended by the teachers of this Parish. Mr. T. Colman occupied the chair, and J. B. Black was appointed Secretary of the meeting.
On motion—Mr. David P. Harris was elected President of the Institute; Mr. T. Colman, Vice President; were large and deeply attentive, and we hope good mess in which the heart is warmer than the tongue.

The congregations through the day methods to the practical nature of the practical nature of the practical nature of the practical nature of the provincial Institute in July next. After a dopting By-Laws and Constitution, the Institute sian answer anxiously awaited. Paris correspondent of Times adduces reasons for regarding new Minister.

Blissville, July 1, 1863.

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MR. EDITOR-A few days ago we had the pleasure of attending a public examination of Mr. J. B. Black's school, Blissville. On entering the school-room at The Synod of the Canada Presbyterian Church ten o'clock, A. M., we found it quite crowded with During the day we listened with great pleasure to opened the Synod by a sermon. The Rev. James | the examination of some eight or nine classes, all of which acquitted themselves with the greatest credit

to both teacher and pupils. In fact we must say On the second day the first hour was devoted to that we have scarcely ever witnessed a more in-Among the spectators we noticed about ten teachers,

The proceedings of the third day consisted of the The day following the examination was appointed following items :- A motion to appoint a committee for a school pic-nic, and at about 11 o'clock the tide of fifteen members to consider all cases of appeal, was seemed to be running towards the school grounds in carried, after much debate. The Moderator was living masses. At about noon, over three hundred authorized to nominate this committee, and directed ladies and gentlemen, the young and gay, and not to select a representative from each Presbytery. A only they, but the old, in fact all ages, had assembled report from the committee on the celebration of the to have a good time. Among the number were the Lord's Supper during the sitting of Synod, was re- scholars of the school taught by Mr. Jas. A. S. Mott, ceived and discussed. The point on which the dis- in the adjoining district, who had been specially

and board of the representatives. Rev. Mr. Gregg. Hartt of this place; of course his address was not

Blissville, July 2, 1863.

A SPECTATOR.

THE NEWS.

JULY 10, 1863.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE collected at St. John in the month of June, 1862 and 1863:-Railway Impost,.....\$4,106 60

\$27,842 04 \$49,385 81 Increase in 1863,.....\$21,843 77

E. & N. A. RAILWAY. - The Receipts on the E. & year, are as follows:-

Passengers......\$5,155.13 \$4,862.77 Totals\$10,924.60 \$9,476.57 Increase ... \$1,448.03. The Diocesan Church Society held its annual meet-

ing in the Legislative Council Chamber, Fredericton, Various items of routine business occupied much of on Thurday evening last. The Lieutenant Governor presided. The attendance was much larger than on former occasions. Among the strangers present was Bishop Burgess, of Maine. The Annual Report was other, on the question of education. The Synod was read; speeches were made; a resolution acknowledging the munificence of the late Stephen Wiggins, Esq., to the Church was passed, and some other business transacted. - News.

The Head Quarters says that new potatoes, fit for

The name of the man found drowned in the river near Gagetown a few days since was Alexander Anderson. He was a blacksmith and resided at Oromocto. It is supposed that he got into an air hole in the ice during the winter .- Globe. Messrs. Olive, Carleton, launched from their yard on

Wednesday, a splendid ship of about 1380 tons, named years, and is a contract vessel, intended for a British Mr. Nisbet, Missionary to the Red River Settle- house .- Ib.

The somewhat famous case of Riley vs. the Corporindians of the Hudson's Bay Territory, who were evening the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff-

Sergeant Matthews, of the 15th Regt., died in the hospital Fredericton, on Tuesday afternoon, after a

A melancholy accident took place here on Sunday

BRITISH AND FOREICN.

In the House of Lords, on the 19th, Lord Stratford one, was broken by a sharp jerk, and inflicted a se- recommend his immediate reception. Much discus- de Redcliffe called attention to the marderous state vere wheal upon the neck of the fair wearer, who at sion followed. The case was finally remitted to a of affairs in Poland, and expressed his doubts of diponce gave the alarm, and the offender was brought | committee, who were instructed to report the next | lomacy being able to accomplish a satisfactory solu-

repentant language, he assured her that in a moment | Church in Canada, and expressing the hope that | England, France and Austria sent their now diplomaafter having supplicated charity in vain the live-long The first item of business of the eighth day was a Lord Brougham incidentally remarked that he was

hand upon the culprit. "Why do you meddle with to Mr. Chiniquy, to the effect that he and his congre- Earl Russell defended his course, and stated that the poor man?" asked the lady. "I shall lock him gation be received, became the subject of discussion. the only principle on which Government had acted

Lord Chelmsford argued that the proceedings of

emotion, as with bitter sobs he fell upon his knees possibly understand them except as evidence is fur- detained. Suspicion existed that they were for Con-

In House of Lords on the 26th, Earl Russell denied the statement that Napoleon had renewed overtures for joint mediation between Federals and Confederates. In the House of Commons, Roebuck stated that he should bring on motion for recognition of Confederate States on 30th.

Vienna general correspondence mentions report that Palmerston will endeavour to induce belligerents in America to submit their differences to the king of

Polish Question .- Papers are filled with specul rial arrangements as indicative of pacific policy :-J. B. BLACK, Secretary. Thus, the member of Cabinet who is the most persistent adversary to warlike expeditions, whether

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