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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

ment and discipline thereof, are also laid down; but the Hebrews afford us ample evidence of this. (Gen. xvii.) From this time we have a distinct com- state. glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, now entrusted the care of souls. The conversion of aiding him, and over twenty have been baptized. and the service of God, and the promises; whose sinners is only a part of the work-"the care of the were the fathers, and of whom as concerning the flesh | churches" is equally important-and to "set these in Christ came." But, more than four hundred years order," so as to give each his proper place, thereby elapsed, from the time of the institution of this promoting harmony of action and making each to feel Church, until God gave it a distinct form of govern- his dependance on another should be the aim of every ment. And then many things were accommodated to overseer. Where influence or instruction contrary its condition at that time, which were designed to be to this exists, disunion will result, and the church altered and improved as the future circumstances of will become broken into fragments. As the provithe people required. The tabernacle which was built dence of God affords new instrumentalities of labor, at great cost in the wilderness, and which was con- they should be seized and employed by the church structed "according to the pattern" shewed to Moses | and where this is not done, spiritual dwarfishness and in "the mount," was superseded by "the house" | idiocy will soon become apparent. Every age has its which Solomon built. Sacred and boly as was that requirements, and Christianity is designed to meet costly structure, built after the pattern furnished by every condition of human nature, and wherever it fails God himself, it was only suited to the wants of "the to do this, it is because it has not been properly un-Church in the wilderness;" when settled in the land folded in the church, either in doctrine, practice, which God had promised unto their fathers, a temple worship, or government. The character of the of greater permanency and much more costly in its church's warfare is aggressive, and to be successful erection was considered the fitting abode of the holy she must-with Christ for her life-seize the Shekinab. While in no one instance could a fundal science—the commerce—the press—the steam—the mental law be touched without incurring the disap- lightning-and every other facility of the age, and probation of God, and bringing upon them some consecrate them to her "work of faith, and labour of severe punishment, yet there were some addition of love." customs and ceremonies, which the improved condition of the people required, and which God approved. That this privilege was greatly abused, and in many The following article on the injurious consequences in "good and regular standing;" the Conference With the map of Africa before us, carefully corinstances the commandments of God made void, is of insufficient salaries to ministers, is from the Phi- granted his request, and we hope our brother will rected to the present date, the question obtrudes not to be denied. But with all the abuses which the ladelphia Christian Instructor. We commend it to not provoke any "controversy" on the subject. Jewish Church suffered, it requires but little illumi- our readers for careful perusal :nation to discover that God in its institution gave it a "The injury to the minister himself is incalcula-

and formed the subjects for their epistles, in which exception, every minister who has taken the charge they should not only be "men of honest report, ful! of the kingdom, he must expect nothing but failure.

is exhibited, is in sending away of Barnabas and Saul | with dishonesty, to the utter ruin of his ministerial to the work whereunto the Holy Ghost had called influence, and to the reproach of the religion of Jethem. This was done by prayer, fasting, and laying sus. Is it right that a minister's conscientiousness on of hands. (Acts 13.) These were the first Mis- and trust in God and man should be thus converted sionaries sent forth by the Christian Church, and into temptations to lead him into evil? "Lead us this an example for Christian Missions that cannot be not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." And Church at Antioch; and it is an honor, and a blessing | quences may be avoided, still his mind must be disto any Church in the present age, to promote the Mis- tracted and his heart cast down. He cannot but feel if Christians lived as much in the spirit now, as did the his mind that his people do not feel right towards disciples at Antioch, we should hear the Holy Spirit him, else they would have more care for his combidding us separate far more unto the work to which fort. He must struggle constantly to keep down is intimately connected with—and dependent on—a | mind who can study, or preach, or pray? Antioch, suggests to us another idea of progress and much, at least, to cherish a spirit of worldly-mindedorder. The great Head of the Church had forseen ness, to stifle all feelings of gratitude to God for his upon the Church had appointed "some Apostles; and and accountability to him in worldly affairs. A peosome, Prophets; and some, Evangelists; and some, ple who love not the gospel sufficiently to lead them Pastors and Teachers;" and the separating of these to to get it honestly by properly remunerating him who their respective and definite work was a matter of great | preaches it to them, cannot expect that it would come importance. The journey of Paul and Barnabas to them in all the fullness of its power and tenderafterwards from Antioch to Jerusalem to consult the ness of its love. Neither can they, because of its Apostles and Elders there, in relation to the teaching | very cheapness, properly appreciate or enjoy its exof improper doctrine among the brethren, as well as cellencies; for here, even more than elsewhere, we letters of instruction to the Church suggest to us not | which we receive without cost. only the great care which they felt one for another, "Without a liberal maintenance, the ministry must but it developes the true idea of that oversight of the depreciate both in public esteem and real value. flock of God, which those exercise whom the Holy Young men of talent and worth, aware of its needless Spirit hath appointed to that office.

shew the progressive character of the primitive bility, are open on every hand; wealth, honor, dis-Churches and afford us both example and authority. | tinction, fame, tempt them to enter: while the min-In the appointment of the seven to serre tables, we istry presents the gloomy prospect of poverty, want, have the example for providing for the proper manage- embarrassment, care, crippled usefulness and sufferment of all the temporalities of the Church, and in ing reputation. In these circumstances, the young trary to the Bible. In the separating of Paul and self to the ministry. Perils by sea and land, the

solutely necessary that these elders should be and a morsel of bread.' "Preachers"—they should be men of spiritual dis-

treatment of some descriptions of offences; but he has SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1863. left those having the oversight of the flock, to devise and adopt such measures for the promotion of vital godliness, and practical efficiency in the Church, as A Church, strictly speaking, is an assembly or con- they deem best. These measures will vary according gregation of believers. Any number of persons who as the education, intelligence and condition of the have embraced the Gospel, and who acknowledge people differ. A Church composed of persons who Obrist as their only Saviour and King, and who asso- have grown up with vicious habits, and were never ciate themselves together not contrary to the Word blessed with any moral culture, will require very of God, for the purpose of maintaining his worship different treatment from one composed of those who among themselves, and spreading his knowledge from their childhood have known the scriptures. among others, as well as for the general advancement. Very different instruction in many respects was neces. of true religion, is a Christian Church. The Bible sary for those converted from among the Gentiles. distinctly prescribes the characters who shall consti- from that which was imparted to the believing Jews. tute a church; and general principles for the govern- A comparison of the epistles to the Corinthians and

many things connected with the further oversight of The New Testament suggests to us the only true the flock are not prescribed; from the fact that no idea of a church; and the church of the New Testarule however excellent, could be given, that would ment is a community of converted men and women, answer the different classes of men, and stages of who, notwithstanding their "faith in Christ," requir- we baptized two young men, and in the evening re- lands in the closeness of the print with which the society, through which the Church must necessarily ed much care, instruction, and discipline. The aim ceived them into the fellowship of the Church. Dr. pass, in its militant state. No Church organization of her rulers was her advancement in perfection and seems to have been instituted until the days of Abra- efficiency. So that she could nobly fulfil her misham. Then God provided for the establishment of a sion-carry forward her warfare-struggle victori-CHURCH. It was to consist of those born in Abraham's ously through all opposition-overcome all foeshouse, and the stranger that should be bought with surmount all obstructions-survive all diseases, until his money, all of whom were to be circumcised. her militant should be exchanged for her triumphant | work of revival is in progress in the Baptist Church |

MINISTERS' SALARIES.

ble, as it necessarily diverts much of his time and In the institution of the Christian Church as well energy from the work of the ministry, to which he | General Conference of New Brunswick from the first | The Christian churches are most certainly competent of the Jewish, God prescribed the qualifications for ought to give himself wholly. The pressing wants because to do all they are called upon to do. They are church membership, and these combined in all its of his family will demand of him that he should turn sive. We are willing to pay a reasonable price for church membership, and these combined in all its of his family will demand of him that he should turn sive. We are willing to pay a reasonable price for they assuredly possess the ability to comply with the members fellowship with Him and union one with his attention, in a measure at least, to some other them. Persons who may have any spare copies on requisition, or it would not have been made by the another. It required, however, but a very little time calling, either of a literary or secular kind, that he hand, and will forward us one for each year, will do Divine Being. On the whole, it must be regarded to discover to the vigilant apostles that the success of may draw therefrom part of his support. And what us a favor. Or, persons who may have them for one as rather disgraceful to the Church of Christ than the gospel depended as much on the "order and care must be the result? The history of the church at or two years only, and will send a copy of each of missionary society ready to enter the numerous doors of the cherch," as it did on the "ministry of the large supplies the answer. Passing by those devot- these, will oblige us. Please send by mail to us at which the Lord continues to throw open from year word," Doctrine, life, worship, and government in ed pioneers who have subjected themselves to the ne- Fredericton. the Church, demanded a great amount of their labour, cessities of a new country, without almost another God very wisely caused to be embodied those funda- of a school, the management of a farm, or gone into mental laws for the government and discipline of the some other business, to supplement his salary, and Christian Church, from which there should be no persevered therein for any considerable time, has so departure. As the number of the disciples was mul- distracted and secularized his mind as to render himtiplied, the necessity of system became apparent, and self unfit both for the study and the pulpit, and in the appointment of seven persons for the purpose of the end been forced to give up the active duties of serving tables seems to have been the first act of the the pastor, and often the ministry itself. How could church toward systematising. And although the it be otherwise? "The Lord hath ordained that duties pertaining to this office only related to the they which preach the gospel should live of the gostemporalities of the church, yet it was necessary that | pel;" and when man attempts to contravene this law

of the Holy Ghost and wisdom," but they were And even where the minister is too conscientious solemnly set apart to the work by prayer, and the to embarrass his ministry with secular pursuits, the Laying on of hands. (Acts 6.) If this is the example result of an insufficient support is almost as fatal which the church rests the office of deacon on, why from other influences. Perhaps he labors on in not follow it out fully ? We have before us in this hope, as many do, promising himself that next year act of the Apostles and Primitive Church, an example it will be different and better, when in reality he is of system and care in relation to the temporal affairs involving himself deeper and deeper in debt, from of the Church, which it would be well to follow. which he never extricates himself, and gives to a able in appearance. One young man had been assis- behind in activity? At the lowest computation, The next act of the Church in which advancement | scoffing world too much reason for charging him gainsayed. It was a high honor conferred upon the even although by great effort and care these consesionary cause. And we, moreover, have no doubt, that | discouraged in his work; for the suspicion will haunt they are called, than we now have any idea of. hard thoughts of his people, and to avoid the feeling Hence we learn also that advancement in the Church | that he is an injured man. Under such a state of

close walk with God. The ordination of "Elders in A congregation, in denying their pastor a proper adopt Mormonism greedily. every Church' by Paul and Barnabas, as well as the remuneration for his services, are not injuring him preaching of the Gospel, during their absence from only, but also themselves: for they are doing thus of the prevailing ignorance of it may be found in the DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-My journey from Fre- which proved the determination of the Indians to re- in reference to the subject of public defence. The the necessity for these, and in the gifts bestowed blessing, and to destroy a sense of dependence upon | ducted. The Spectator says: "chosen men" that returned with them, bearing use without care, and spend without profit, that

hardships, are discouraged from seeking it. Avenues All these circumstances to which we have referred, to usefulness, with worldly competence and respectaany way, which the state of society, the education of man of talent and enterprise must have more than things—it is part of their national character; but in is, and like many other places in the Province, Head consider the propriety of the removal of the seat of Province, and humbly invoking the Divine blessing Barnabas to their work, we have an example for martyr's block and stake, the heart of generous piety

ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected oversight of the flock. In the assembling of the Aposwith this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to the and Elders at Jerusalem, we have an example for ance of his duties toward them. But if he should never tire of hearing about it, and they hope that Conferences of Ministers and such others as the fail so to do, let the sin rest with him, and retaliate they in their turn may one day be selected as the in-Churches may appoint, who shall have power to not wrong for wrong, by attempting to starve him heaven to man. The true story of Smith's imposture village. correct abuses in doctrine or practice which may be out. The discipline of our church provides ample they look upon as an invention of the devil. They facilities for bringing unfaithful ministers to a strict | would brave any danger, and endure any torture for We would not omit remarking that God has not only account. Let the people do their duty then to their the sake of their religion. Nor is it inconsistent, perdistinctly marked the qualifications necessary for a pastor; and if they feel wronged because of his failure superstition to which an untrained mind links itself Church member, but for each respective office in the of duty to them, let them be just to themselves, frank the more ardent is its attachment to it, and the more Church, and has also prescribed definite rules for the to him, and respectful to the church in reaching his firmly does it take hold of it .- N. Y. Methodist. faithlessness by lawful means."

NEGLECTING THE SOUL.

One unhappy man (Cesar Borgia), who had lived born into the world, till they are ready to go out of it." Another, who was distinguished for his talents, eagerly engaged in commerce or agriculture. poor soul, what will become of thee? whither wilt

BAPTISMS IN FREDERICTON.—Last Sabbath morning Hurd, the pastor of the Baptist Church, baptized one forward in the same ordinance next Lord's Day.

at Nashwaak, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. | geographers. munity, "to whom pertained the adoption, and the This, too, should be the aim of those to whom are Harris. Two or three other ministers have been present the fact that in whatever direction travellers

> number added by baptism to the Baptist Churches, comprising the Eastern N. B. Baptist Association, during the last year, was 582.

REV. B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

own former intentions, requested a letter of dismissal -

WANTED --- MINUTES OF CONFERENCE.

THE MORMONS IN WALES.

An article in a late number of the London Specta in respect to the success of the preaching of the

in considering the subject scarcely worth a thought. | line of stations from the "Tell" to Senegambia, fur-A Wesleyan, living at Cardiff, told us the other day | nishing each desert-station with an Artesian well and that there were very few Mormons left in the Prin- garden. Railway and steam-navigation companies. A few days after this very remark was made, about accumulated upon us lately-all in the interest of eighty men and women—the latter nearly all young, trade and commerce. good looking, robust girls-left Cardiff en route for | While merchants are thus manifesting their usual tant to a surgeon at Cardiff. We remember many | ninety millions of our fellow-creatures are to be found such embarkations from the ports of South Wales, In various stages of barbarism on the continent of Statistics and census returns do not give the full without the knowledge of the Gospel. measure of its progress, for the simple reason that as fast as converts are made they are sent off to Utah. A perpetual emigration fund is in existence for the urpose, and as the people are taught that Christ mself will come to establish his kingdom in Utah or Missouri, they go out with an unchangeable behef that happiness here and high rewards hereafter await them. The Book of Mormon has been tran- days since on a tour to the North, and to return by and his party, proceeded to the house of the Roman in order to place this important arm of the public almost eager-acceptance among the poor ignorant le of the hills. The woman, young and old

One cause of the increase of this sect, and, perhaps, secresy with which their meetings are held, and with dericton to this place (Newcastle), has been one of sist the attack. The priest took their part, and Mr. interest which has been displayed in the formation of which all the movements of their agents are con-

homes and kindred for a life which they would revolt | brother for all his kindness shown.

accessible to the persuasions of the elders who are peared much longer than it really is. I am inclined proceedings will not be published before the close of "Atlantic Transit and Telegraph Company," was working as missionaries among them :

in the hands of the Mormon agents. The very origin

THE COUNTRIES OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

Now that Captains Speke and Grant have arrived in England, and the attention of the public is directed in wealth and splendor, but had trifled with eternal through, it may not be inappropriate to consider the towards the remote countries they have passed things, a short time before his death said, "I have moral condition of the vast populations which inhabit provided, in the course of my life, for everything ex. the middle portion of the African continent. Modern cept death, and now, alas! I am to die, although entirely unprepared." Another (Sir T. Smith), who and as in part it really is, contains a considerable Sahara, waste and desolate as it was supposed to be, was eminent for his wisdom and learning, but who population, scattered through an archipelago of oases; had been negligent of the great salvation, said, "It is and where former theories had led us to expect in lamentable that men consider not for what they are other parts of Africa desert wilds and waterless plains, we have now presented to our notice, by the most recent travellers, numerous and populous nations, all

his ambition, and his success in gaining worldly hon- This is no where more noticeable than in the Sou ors, not long before his death cried out, "O, my dan, as laid down in the map of Dr. Barth, and will be still more apparent when the late discoveries in the east and south are incorporated with the older and more familiar names. So thickly are the towns scattered over the great Fellatah countries in the map is covered. The pagans in the south of the Soudan and beyond it, who occupy the vast regions on the previous Sabbath. Others are expected to go than their Mahometan fellow-countrymen to the north of them; but it is doubtful if there be, in the whole region of Inter-tropical Africa, any other large tracts NASHWAAK .- We understand that an interesting of uninhabited or uninhabitable country besides the Sahara and the Kalahari Deserts, already known to

traverse the torrid portion of the negro continent, man is found degraded, fettered by superstitions, We learn from the Visitor, that the whole idolatrous, and ignorant. From Senegambia to Kordofan and Sennaar, a tract comprehending a broad belt of important negro nations, he professes a mongrel sort of Mahometanism forced upon him by slave wars and the rise of the Moorish sovereignties. In Ashanti and Dahomi, lands well known to us from The Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia, New | their proximity to the British settlements, he shows Brusswick, and P. E. Island is to commence at Am-herst to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock P. M. The herst to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock P. M. The Along the White Nile, under the Equator, among principal objects under the immediate care of the the marshes of that strange country described by Convention are education and Foreign Missions, both | Livingstone as the Linotkanoko, ("rivers upon rivers" of great importance to every religious denomination. and in the plains of Uniamwezi, ("the land of the moon"), he appears less warlike, comparatively inoffensive, but imbruted by savagery and barbarism. How numerous have been the tribes of the great A letter appears in the Visitor of yesterday, the Sichoana and Kaffir families made known to the 20th inst., over the signature of "B. Franklin Rattray," | world within these last ten years, in the south, chiefly purporting to supply an omission in a brief paragraph hoping permanently to occupy the country by way in the Intelligencer of a few weeks since, relative to of the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi! And if we add the causes of his withdrawal from the Free Baptist | to these the number of warlike Somali and Galla tribes denomination. We regret that Brother R. has con- on the east, and of pastoral Mpongwe, Budi, and sidered this course advisable. Our brother, acting west, many of whom were first introduced to the map in accordance with the advice of a committee ap- of the geographer by the researches of missionaries, pointed by the Conference to confer with him relative | we may safely hazard the assertion that African exto his withdrawal, as well, we suppose, as on his ploration is largely indebted to missionary enterprise, and will be laid under deeper obligations in the

itself, and demands a satisfactory reply-Can Inner Africa be reached by the Gospel? Shall this vast mass of degraded and barbarous humanity remain, as at present, uncared for by Christians, or shall We wish to obtain the Minutes of the Free Baptist efforts be made to afford it the light of the Bible? to year. And it is only to the detriment of the Christian organizations that we contrast the efforts which we are complacently making, with the number, extent, and efficiency of our mercantile institutions. Wiser in their "generation" than the "children tor tells of an alarming spread of Mormonism in of light," the commercial world and the world of Wales. If the account is correct, the ignorance or science are, with every new and successful geograindifference that prevails among evangelical Christians | Phical feat, fully alive to the necessity for action. In the steps of Galton and Livingstone follows the ivorytrader. Scarcely have the now celebrated Speke and Mormon ministers is indeed astonishing. Says the Grant set foot once more on their native British soil, when the prospectus of an Angio-Egyptian commer-The rapid growth of Mormonism in Wales seems | cial company for developing the material resources to be entirely escaping the attention of those who of the vast basin of the Nile is published in the London ught to have done all that was possible to prevent newspapers. French engineers occupy themselves Ministers of all persuasions seem to be agreed in the Algerian Sahara in the endeavour to form a ipality. If there are not, it is owing to the regular | planting associations, canal, mining and irrigation protream of emigration kept up from Wales to Utah, jects, in connection with some part of Africa, have

he Salt Lake. They had been gathered from the energy, does it become the Christian Church, called surrounding country, and many were very respect- to a higher and incessant toil (Matt. xxviii. 19), to be and yet, in the very heart of this district, the notion | Africa. Too much prominence, therefore, cannot be s general that Mormonism is dying out. The truth given to facts and arguments which illustrate the s, that it is subtily and surely extending. In Liver. | condition of these our negro brethren. Unfortunately. pool, where there are many Welsh, there are also let us gather facts together as industriously as we many Mormons. Let it be remembered that the sect | may, the agonizing reflection must constantly accomis little more than thirty years old, and it will at once pany them, that, in all human probability, the entire parture of a band of constables from Toronto, six in elected Speaker, by a vote of 66 to 58. The election be seen that it has assumed formidable proportions. Present generation of Soudanese will pass away

Correspondence.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

The Rev. B. F. Rattray who left Fredericton a few pleasure.—[En Int.]

Newcastle, Miramichi, Aug. 9th, 1863. much interest and enjoyment. Every inch of ground Gibbard commanded him to be apprehended also. Drill Associations, and the manifest desire of the passed over, every bright wave of the long heard of As the prisoners were marched to the water side, a youth of the country to perfect themselves in the use Miramichi, every babbling brook and sparkling, dan- skirmish took place, which ended in a compromise, of arms, are satisfactory evidences that the people of They work in the dark, and no one seems to think cing rivulet, every hill and vale, every tree and shrub the Indians consenting that those against whom Canada are prepared to submit to any personal sacrithe result of their labors worth interfering with was new; and I might also say that every face was warrants were issued should meet the officers of jus- fices which can reasonably be demanded of them, in Nearly all their great gatherings are held at night, strange, with the exception of that of my dear friend | tice at Shebanwaning, on their return, and accompany | the most efficient manner, to put forth their strength and it rarely happens that even the local police hear and brother in the Gospel, Rev. William Edwards, them to Quebec for the grievances of in defence of their institutions and their homes, should of them till they are over. Their baptisms are always whom I met in his own cheerful and happy home at which the Indians complained. One of the ringlead- circumstances ever require from them such an exhibiconducted by the light of the moon, or by torchlight Blissville, who, together with his very agreeable and ers in the revolt was arrested at Bruce mines. Before tion of patriotism. I trust to your wisdom to give a when the night is dark. Up in the hills, where the christian companion, entertained us for a day and two the arrival of the steamer at Shebanwaning on their proper direction to the excellent spirit by which the success of the preachers is greater than in the towns, nights in such a manner as to make us feel that we return, Mr. Gibbard was seen walking the deck, but people are animated, and to your liberality to supply the meetings are held so secretly that it is almost im- were welcome guests. How good it is thus to meet he did not appear at the breakfast table the next the means by which practical advantages may be obpossible for a stranger to gain admittance. It is at | with the servants of God upon our travels in a strange | morning, and when the Captain went to his room to | tained from it." these private gatherings that the temptations are held land, and by them encouraged and refreshed. May call him, he was not to be found. At first it was life then alluded to the state of the finances of the

religious op. nions they are simply immovable. If Quarters not excepted, much better. There are, Government to that city. The establishment of the upon their deliberations. you reason with them they look upon you as an ap- however, some very excellent and enterprising people system of quadrennial rotation is certainly a very It will be observed that His Excellency made no in it. At this place we were very hospitably enter- inconvenient one, but it is curious to observe how allusion whatever to the intercolonial Railroad. We

as they are sent out by us-though called by the Holy and insolvency. It is true that however stinted and render Wales a chosen land for men of the Wycher of introduction from her daughter, residing in Kings- when the time arrives for the removal to their own Ghost-to sustain them by our prayers and liberality. starved the clergy may be left to become, there will ley class, and preaching is as common an occupation clear, Mrs. Edward Dunphey. Mr. McKay, I was city. Thus Quebec demanded the removal four years Any person sending us Ten Subscribers, with the money—

In the ordination of "Elders in every Church," we workman would laugh at as the dreams of a madman matter, and therefore I had not the privilege of his the future capital. It was shown that it would re-FIFTEEN DOLLARS—we will send them one copy extra for see the importance of spiritual care—and the provision but they will not be our men of talent and enter- are received implicitly by the poor Welsh collier or acquaintance. Not leaving the village until the after- quire four years to erect suitable buildings in that heir trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra that God has made for it. We do not conceive it ab- prise, but drones who crouch for a piece of silver hauchier as sober realities. Thy are like plastic clay noon, I was favored with an introduction to, and city, while the citizens of Toronto shock their heads brief acquaintance with, Mr. McMillin and family, and affirmed that with due diligence buildings could In conclusion. When a people discharge their du- of the new revelation exactly suits them. The mira- which proved to be a most delightful and agreeable be ready in very much less time. Now, however, "Preachers"—they should be men of spiritual disconnect,—qualified by age and experience for the cernment,—qualified by age and experience for the continuous ties properly towards their pastor, they have a right cle of the golden plates, committed to the charge of a poor ignorant man like one of themselves, is a story man of the place. He has an extensive milling reversed also. All this is human nature—a quality establishment, for the manufacture of lumber, flour | which is deeply imbued with selfishness. It is not and wool, and at present has a very commodious surprising that persons of every shade of politics met dwelling house in course of erection, which when in Toronto to advocate the removal thither; just as a struments of communicating fresh messages from finished will add much to the good appearance of the similar meeting convened in Quebec would bring to-

> two families towards my beloved wife and myself. | consent to the removal-a decision of which the wrisomething of the appearance of the Upper St. John, Canada. The buildings are progressing rapidly, and and in some respects much interest is taken in it is to be hoped, will be habitable before one half of business. At Doaktown I met with a gentleman by the four years is past the name of Freeze, formerly of Sussex, who posses- The notorious Vallandingham is in Canada at preses largely the characteristic features of those families sent, and while some are disposed to make him a lion, still resident in that place, viz., kindness. Industry others are quoting his anti-British speeches, and reand temperance has acquired for him a beautiful pro- commending all who prize British connexion to have perty, and the grace of God an inheritance which is nothing to do with him. To his credit be it said away. May he live long to enjoy the former, and be lionized. It is bad taste in Canadians to attempt when called away from it, may he have an abundant anything of the kind. It is well known that he was entrance into the full and eternal possession of the the most violent of all public men in denouncing

wealth and wisdom are the governors of the land, of malice? Houses have been built for God; a superior school house erected and occupied, and one of the finest appearing Temperance Halls in the Province, stands on a delightful rise of ground, granted by the Mullin, brothers, ardent and devoted friends of total abstinence. In this Hall I lectured last Saturday evening, under the auspices of Nelson Division, to a very enthusiastic congregation. The following morning (Sabbath), I endeavored to preach the word of life to presence of the Holy Spirit. May God be pleased to make my brief visit to that place of some use, for

Crops of every description look as promising as farmers could possibly desire. Hay, which has heretofore been rather below an average crop, will yield abundantly this season, and no wheat fields in New Brunswick can compare with these in Northumberare looking remarkably fine. No appearance of the

rust as yet. I had the opportunity upon Saturday last of witnessing the launch of a fine vessel of eleven or twelve undred tons, from the ship-yard of Peter Mitchell, Esq., M. P. P., of Newcastle. This is the second hip built by him this year, I am informed. Another yet upon the stocks, in the same yard, and a much rger one will be immediately underway by the same enterprising gentleman. As matters of interest are presenting themselves daily to me, I shall furnish you with intelligence of the same as I have opportunity. Truly yours, B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

CANADA.

In my last, if memory serves me, I alluded to Rev.

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From our own Correspondent. Rev. Mr. Baxter-His singular views on Prophecy-Indian difficulties-Seat of Government-Vallandingham

for some years past has been delivering lectures, and The screw steamer Pactolus, 1156 tons, leaves Liverssuing books, to prove that the Emperor of the French is Antichrist, and destined ere long to have the nations of the earth under his sway. He has recently given expression to his views through the press, and makes the following statements: "I cordially concur n the suggestion that the Antichrist must be some person who will suit the definition in 1 John ii. 18. He is Antichrist who denies the Father and the Son. This is not, but soon will be, (how does Mr. Baxter know?) descriptive of Louis Napoleon during three and a half years or forty two months from about 1866 to 1870, because he has healed the deadly wound of the Napoleon dynasty, or seventh Head of the Roman Empire, and is increasingly a mighty man of war, and is gaining power over all nations, and also over the ten horn kingdoms, and has the number 666 contained in both his names, one of which is moreover Apoleon (see Rev. xiii. 3, 4, 7, 18; xvii. 3, 8, 12; ix. 11), and is carrying the scarlet lady or Ronam church on his shoulders by supporting her with his arms in Rome, and, furthermore, ' the Beast was, and is not, and yet shall be,' is a phrase evidently depicting the Roman Empire, as existent under Napoeon I., non-existent under Napoleon'II., and re-existent under Napoleon III., just before it goes into perdition at the coming battle of Armageddon. His possession of Rome has been steadfastly continued with a view to his future supremacy over the entire extent of the original Roman Empire, and he was riginally a vile person, or 'little Horn,' as described in Daniel xii. 21, and vii. 23, and is of reserved countenance, understanding dark sentences, and destroying many by peace, crying that the Empire is peace. Some correspondent has taken Mr. Baxter's name, and proved it to contain the 666, of which Mr. B. makes much, by the same method which he employs, -no proof certainly that Mr. Baxter is Antichrist,

Prince would seek to establish in Toronto; for if it | neglected, an omission the more to be regretted as no had been the prophet Jonah would have been cast | crop would, we are satisfied reward the farmer better into prison, instead of being allowed to warn the for the pains and expenditure necessary for its suc-Ninevites of impending destruction. According to cessful cultivation. such regulations Christ and his disciples would also have been prevented preaching in the cities of Judea." ans, and one hundred squaws assembled at the bluff, attention to the militia law :where they went ashore. One of the Indians carried a "I would specially direct your attention to the existthe way of Moncton and Sussex, has favoured us Catholic priest, where they remained for some time, defence in a condition of efficiency. The large inwith some notes of travel, which we insert with the Indians following them and apparently disposed crease which has occurred in the Volunteer force, obey the order was the signal for demonstrations, patriotic zeal which animates the whole community out which induces young women to forsake their the Great Head of the Church richly reward our dear hoped that he had gone ashore, and had failed to re- Province, showing that a strenuous effort should be turn before the steamer left the above named port; made to equalize the public expenditure and the at here. It is at these also that miracles are occasion- The country from the Upper Nashwaak to Boies- but subsequent search has led to the recovery of his income. The establishment of a telegraphic and town is principally in a wilderness state. But few body, with a wound in the head. The Coroner's In postal communication between Lake Superior and The character of the people, too, makes them easily houses are to be seen, and consequently the road ap- quest is in session at present, but the report of its New Westminster, in British Columbia, by the to think, however, that the miles in Northumberland | the investigations. Public opinion is divided as to specially commended to their consideration as an unand other northern counties of the Province are much | the cause of his death. Many believe that the Indi- dertaking of great importance to the British North There is nothing that a Welsh enthusiast will not like many of the men; unusually long. With an knows more of the matter than others, and do not American Provinces, both in a commercial and milibelieve. Their devotion to their creed, whatever that reference to the past, perhaps it can be said of Mira- hesitate to charge him with murder. Others imagine tary point of view. He closed by congratulating the creed may be, is wonderful. It is shown in a blind, michi, "There were giants in those days," which that Mr. Gibbard fell overboard, and account for the members upon the prospect which everywhere preunhesitating, unwavering acceptance of whatever may account satisfactorily for the height attained to wound in his head by supposing that he struck some vails of an abundant harvest; expressing his confichange their religion. They are obstinate in all Boiestown is old enough to be much larger than it A meeting was convened in Toronto recently to may conduce to the advancement of the welfare of the

These characteristics of the Welsh—boundless cre- tained, the night of our arrival, by Mrs. McKay and earnestly the inhabitants of Quebec or Toronto, as the observe that the Hon. Mr. McGee has moved for christian missions; and that it is our duty inasmuch | can face, but not the reputation of starveling poverty | dulity and an unalterable fidelity to their religion - | her very agreeable family, to whom we had a letter | case may be, insist upon the fulfilment of the law | copies of all correspondence on the subject. - Wit.

gether a similar company, who with equal upanimity I shall engrave upon the tablets of enduring me- would conclude that the removal ought not to take mory the manifested kindness and friendship of those place. The Government, it is understood, will not From Boiestown to Newcastle the river assumes ter approves, even although he resides in Upper

orruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not Mr. Vallandingham has not manifested any desire to Great Britain in the Trent affair; and the object was For secular, moral and religious enterprise, I have easily seen. War with Britain meant success to the met with no people during my travel equal to those | Confederacy-success which too many British subof the pleasant and thriving village or neighbour- jects desire, partly in the belief that it would be profihood of Derby. Here the rum-fiend has been com- able to the Colonists-or which is the same thing, pletely conquered, temperance principles have trium- from selfishness; partly from a desire to see the Uniphed over the most violent opposition, and health, ted States humbled. Is not this envy with a touch

THE NEWS.

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FIRES IN THE COUNTRY .- A private letter informs us that fires are burning over large sections of country the people in the Methodist chapel. We enjoyed the on the eastern side of Grand Lake, and doing an immense deal of damage.

THE FESTIVAL .- Our estimate last week of the proceeds of the Festival in Judge Wilmot's garden was very nearly correct. The money received from all sources at the garden, donations excepted, amounted to about \$1300. We learn that seven persons conand. Oats will be as good as usual, and potatoes tributed as donations \$100 each, making in all \$2,000. Several donations of smaller sums are still expected.

We learn from the Woodstock Journal, that in the up-river sections of country, the crops are in a magnificent condition, and the weather for harvesting never better than it is at present. Wheat, oats, rye, potatoes, etc., are said to be very promising; and buckwheat looks almost beyond precedent. Grain and roots crops promise to be decidedly about an average. Wheat, in some places, however, is suffer ing from the weevil. The potato blight, too, has made its appearance, but its progress seems to be very slow. Our contemporary thinks that if the rot does not increase at a greater rate than it has hitherto, the potato crop will be unusually heavy and of excellent quality. From personal observation last week, we can say that the crops in about Fredericton are in a very forward state, and afford every indications of an abundant harvest .- News. We perceive by a paragraph in last night's Globe

that there is a likelihood of steam communication be-Mr. Baxter, a minister of the church of England, who ing established between this port and Liverpool, Eng. pool for St. John on the 22d inst., and will call at Halifax. She is consigned to Wm. Thomson, Esq. In consequence of the death of the Marquis of Nor-

mandy, Lord Mulgrave will leave Halifax for England on the 17th prox. The Halifax Sun says His Excellency's elevation will prevent his return to Nova The Freeman states that, at the sale of Mr. Inches'

lands yesterday, the prices ranged from 54 to 110 cents per acre. Hon, A. J. Smith was a large pur-The News learns that ship-building is carried on

extensively this season on the Miramichi River. The largest one is about 1,100 tons, and was built by the Hon. P. Mitchell, Chatham is especially progressive: eighteen new buildings are in progress of erection in that place. The salmon fishery is yielding a rich harvest. Newcastle has advanced greatly the last ten years. Shediac is exciting considerable interest as a resort

for persons in search of health. There are excellent facilities for the erection of bathing houses, and there is an entire absence of those terrific fogs that mantle the Bay of Fundy coast for so large a portion of the summer months. - Visitor.

The crew of the steamship Georgia, which was wrecked on Sable Island, arrived at Halifax on Sunday morning last in the Revenue Cutter Daring. The Georgia will be a total loss, -Ib.

CROPS IN P. E. ISLAND. - The Editor of the Monitor after visiting the western part of the Island says:-"The hay crop to the westward is generally light; but every other description of crop presents a most but pretty good proof that the reckoning which is beautiful and promising appearance. Potatoes look resorted to to make out this number is not very re- particularly fine, and should they escape the blight, the crop cannot fail to be most abundant. All the The Chief of the Police force in Toronto has put an | cereals-wheat, rye, oats, and barley-look remarkinterdict upon Mr. Baxter's street preaching. The ably luxuriant and healthy; but we were sorry to latter makes one or two good points in his letter ad- hear that the wheat midge or weevil had again dressed to the Mayor and Council. He says; "It attacked the wheat crop, and would, it was feared in might almost seem incredible that in an English city, some localities, cause its entire destruction. We where civil and religious liberty is supposed to be en- remarked also the almost total absence of turnip joyed, the chief of police should threaten to arrest a culture in the districts through which we passed, -a Minister, or any other respectable person, who for want which must be severely felt, we imagine, by the the benefit of society should engage in the solemn act farmers of that fine portion of the Island, during our of preaching the Gospel in the open air. * * * long, dreary winters, and which cannot fail to tell Even Nineveh, though a heathen city, was not under disastrously upon their nanure heaps in the spring. such despotic and tyrannical regulation as Capt. Carrots, too, as a field crop appear to be totally

The Canadian Parliament was opened on Thursday Some difficulties at the Manitoulin Islands in Lake last at Quebec with the customary formalities. Mr. Huron, which are inhabited by Indians, led to the de- Lewis Wallbridge, the Solicitor General (West), was number, to arrest the parties implicated in the recent of this gentleman is considered to be a triumph for revolt in these Islands. Six constables joined them | the Government, a proof that they will be supported at Barrie, and six more in charge of a chief, with the by the new House. The Governor-General, in his Government Inspector of Fisheries in Lakes speech opening the session, stated that measures of Huron and Superior, were added to the party at Col. importance, the progress of which had been interlingwood. The latter assumed the command, and on rupted by the dissolution of the late Parliament, reaching Manitoulin they found three hundred Indi- would again be submitted, and then called special

black flag. Mr. Gibbard, the Inspector of Fisheries, | ing militia law, which requires extensive amendment to violence. Mr. Gibbard ordered the arrest of a and the offers of service which we continue to receive chief, whose name is not given. The attempts to from new companies, are gratifying proofs of the

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