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THANKS! THANKS!

year is much greater than during any former and will make the proper acknowledgments. year, and we not only require strict compliance to our prayer is that the great Head of the Church may and esteem of all our Churches. make it a blessing to its thousands of readers. We are anxiously waiting to hear from the few subscribers | We regret to state that this brother has received YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

NOVA SCOTIA BRETHREN. vices in the different places of worship, as far as we have learned, gave satisfaction. The illness of brother delivered by him on Saturday won the hearts of the people, and created a great desire in many to hear him preach. His health had been failing from the evening he was suddenly taken worse; and on Monfrom Cornwallis, where he now labors, to meet his of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. former fellow-laborers in the work, in Conference. ligion begets in the heart. It was deeply regretted not restrain him from running into this excess of sin.

meetings, which, with licenciates, and some others, after proper gospel labor. of the Conference to nearly forty.

and closes with thanksgiving and prayer; and we well as a disreputable occupation." never felt, more especially than at our late Conference, and discussed.

or being necessary to its support, was strongly repu- own presence. diated; and even a collection on the Sabbath was shocking to the spiritual nerves of some good brethren, Various matters, some of local and others of geand, more than that, to some who were not over neral importance to the body, were brought under change has already taken place in preachers and tributed among the churches. system and order. A great advance in this sentiment day in September. with pastoral labor to the extent of their ability. The Minutes are printed. system adopted a few years since, of apportioning to On Tuesday evening after the close of the Confereach preacher a certain district of care, was at that ence, Brother W. Downey preached to a large contime a step in the right direction; and had it been gregation, on the danger of spiritual sloth and the persisted in, would have saved both preachers and necessity of christian activity. Several brethren Churches. As it now is, each Church secures its added their testimony to the truths preached, and own ministry, and each minister chooses his own the services closed by the congregation singing the field of labor. Our Conference has strongly recom- Doxology, and Benediction by the writer. care such a portion of the time as they have ability to nature were made to the Conference, all of which will support him. And we have no hesitation in stating, be investigated and dealt with in a proper manner;

MISSION PASTORS.

How to supply small and feeble Churches, and set them in order, has been the inquiry of some. Our Conference have determined to meet this inquiry by such provision as the circumstances of our denominawith this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to tion warrant. Elders Hartt and Taylor have been engaged to labor during the ensuing year among those Churches who are unable to supply themselves; to Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- exercise discipline among them, and set them in erder. Their labor is to be more in the character of Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede- missionary pastors than any thing else. Their support is to be met by the General Conference fund and other contributions from the benevolent and liberal.

We cordially tender our grateful thanks to the of Victoria Corner, put into our hands a TWENTY DOLnumerous friends of the Religious Intelligencer, who LAR note, to aid in supplying the destitute. We had for the current year The number of renewals and this the first contribution toward the missionary lanew subscribers during the last few weeks has been bor already referred to. Several pledges for similar greater than during the same weeks in any previous sums immediately followed; and we trust that our year. Of course we need scarcely say to our friends | Churches and friends will not fail to aid in this work. that the expenses of publishing the Intelligencer this We shall be glad to be the medium of similar favors,

our terms of payment in advance, but we also need This brother, who resides at Campobello, was a large addition to our subscription list. We are formerly in connection with the Christian denominanot a little gratified to know that our paper never tion in the United States; but at our district meeting stood higher in the public estimation than at pre- last November, requested admission with us. A sent; and our brethren and friends in both Provinces | committee at that time examined him, both in relation could, with a little effort, we think, increase our list to doctrine and practice, and were so well satisfied, of subscribers very considerably. Added to the equal that they recommended him for full fellowship. Afamount of preaching and pastoral duties with other ter necessary questions, &c., which were answered brethren in the ministry, which we perform, we scat- with great plainness and candor, brother Babcock ter broadcast nearly one HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES | was unanimously received as a minister in full fellow-ANNUALLY of this paper; and as it weekly goes forth ship with us. We commend him to the confidence

ELDER B. F. RATTRAY.

whose time of subscription has expired, but who his dismission from our denomination. It is well have not yet renewed. Brethren, please forward the known that one of the chief peculiarities of our body, payment. Terms-One Dollar and Fifty Cents a is open communion; that is, the admission of all evangelical Christians to the Lord's Table. Brother Rattray has embraced the strict or close communion views; and hence, as he stated to us, could not con-Last week we gave a brief sketch of our Conference scientiously take the pastoral care of an open Comup to Sunday evening. We may add, that the ser- munion Church. Brother Rattray very frankly and requested, in consequence, his dismission. This Sullivan, delegate from Nova Scotia, was a source of was unanimously granted, commending him to God's much regret. An appropriate and carnest address grace, and the fellowship of whatever Christian body

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

The following Report was drawn up by the Comtime of his arrival in St. John; and on Saturday mittee on Temperance, and was unanimously adopted: "Your Committee believe Temperance to be a very day, was obliged to leave for home, much to the re- prominent principle of the religion of Jesus Christ, a gret of the Conference and friends generally. Bro- very precious fruit of the Holy Spirit of God in man. ther Porter, who accompanied brother Sullivan from A principle that Jehovah has distinctly taught and Nova Scotia, preached at Woodstock on Sabbath, ac- written in the Bible, and therefore consider that it ceptably; and also at Southampton on Monday cannot but triumph at last over the lusts and passions evening. The brief visit of these brethren to our of the flesh. We therefore, in accordance with these Province won them many friends, and they will be views, believe it to be the imperative duty of every cordially and gladly received whenever they visit us denomination, claiming purity of heart and life, to see again. Brother Noble also made the long journey to it that its members maintain well the principles

In the second place we believe it to be our duty as The warm and unabated attachment of brother Noble, a christian denomination to enforce pure gospel disnotwithstanding his distant and separate field of la. cipline in every instance where this christian grace bor, to the brethren and Conference in New Bruns. is violated and set at naught by the use of inebriating wick, is above all praise, and is indisputable evidence beverages: And further, that we cannot help doubting of the deep, abiding Christian union which true re- the genuineness of that man's religion which does

that his stay was so brief; he also leaving for home As it regards the traffic in intoxicating or alcoholic drinks, your Committee deem it their duty to utter their united testimonies of disapprobation against it, The number of ministers belonging to our Con- believing that it is productive of nothing good, neither ference, exclusive of licenciates, who reside in New indeed can be; a business which we cannot possibly Brunswick, is twenty-seven; of these, eighteen were tolerate in our churches by retaining as members present at our late meeting. Besides these, there those who may be engaged in it (if any there be), were present about twelve delegates from district but most earnestly demand their immediate expulsion

admitted as members, made up the whole membership We condemn it, not only because of its sad and fatal consequences to those victims who partake, but On Monday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., we assembled for an equivalent for what is received, and therefore must business. Every separate session, of course, opens be discountenanced by christians as a dishonest, as

FASTING, HUMILIATION, AND PRAYER. that God was the hearer and answerer of fervent, im- We call the especial attention of our brethren and portuning supplication. Our business sessions con- churches to the following resolution appointing a day tinued, with the necessary intermissions, during of fasting, hamiliation and prayer, for a more tho-Monday and Tuesday; during which the business rough and entire consecration to God, and an increase of our Conference was conducted with as much har- of worthy and faithful young men in the work of the mony as we ever witnessed at any previous year. ministry. We would urge upon our entire denomi- - the press. In fact, we conceive it to be utterly The following delegation was appointed to convey Those questions which occupy our attention at every | nation the religious and strict observance of this apannual meeting-such as Sabbath schools, temper- pointment; and we hope that on that day, above all ance, home missions, finances, and the care of the others, earnest prayer may go up to God for the ob-Churches, were separately committed to committees, jects named, from every closet and family altar in the and reported upon; while, in addition to these, nu- denomination, and that in every place of worship merous other matters connected with the welfare and united intercession may be made, and that a large in-

To supply our Churches with proper pastoral care, Whereas, The ministers and members of this Conand maintain Scriptural discipline and order in them, ference deeply feel the necessity of a more entire conare among those things of greatest importance to our secration to the service of God, and the want of more are ready to publish the proceedings of Conference future well-being. The fact cannot be disguised, labourers in his vineyard, and a general revival of or Synod, and chronicle the leading particulars of that in former years, a strong feeling existed in a pure spiritual religion among our churches; There- religious revivals in our midst. Formerly the prayerportion of the ministry as well as churches against fore Voted, That we set apart the second Saturday system and order in the maintainance of public wor- in September next as a day of fasting, humiliation, column. We rejoice to know that a great change THE CANADA WESLEYAN CONFERENCE ship and other necessary means of grace. The labor and prayer; and request our churches to meet in has taken place, and we attribute it, to a very great under which our denomination was gathered, and its their respective places of worship on the morning of extent, to the influence which the religious press has origin, partook so largely of the revival element, that that day, to pray that Almighty God would, for the the idea became deep-rooted, that only by itinerancy sake of our Lord Jesus Christ, sanctify our hearts. the idea became deep-rooted, that only by itinerancy sake of our Lord Jesus Christ, sanctify our hearts to those periodicals that are disseminating the princiand revivals could pure spirituality be maintained. more perfectly; lay his hand upon young men of real ples of truth, justice, and morality among the people. Hence, loud invectives were sometimes uttered worth and send them into his vineyard, feeling neagainst "hireling preachers" and "dry sermons." cessity laid upon them to preach the gospel; and The idea of money being connected with the Gospel, also, give to our churches continual revivals from His

zealous in keeping the Lord's day holy in some other the consideration of the Conference. These will all way. We are now in a state of transition. A great be published in our Minutes in a few days, and dis-

people; and many of our Churches have become | Elders G. A. Hartley and E. McLeod were appointed fully convinced that they cannot maintain their delegates to the Nova Scotia General Conference, to spirituality, nor long retain their visibility, without be held near Yarmouth, commencing the third Satur-

has taken place within two years; and it is question- The next General Conference in New Brunswick able if more difficulty is not now felt in obtaining the will be held with the Church in Fredericton, commen who feel that they are adapted to pastoral work, mencing the first Saturday in July, 1864. We shall and constant preaching to the same congregation, publish the list of the District Meetings, including than in inducing the Churches to supply themselves where and when they will be held, as soon as the

mended that each Church endeavor to secure pastoral It is true some communications of an unpleasant Pa, don't go to B --- looking that way; put on bet- formal reception was deferred to the following even-

HEALTHY PIETY.

of the truth for the whole of religion. To hold the . they had more religion than I had." truth, with this class of people, is the whole of duty, nothing more is needed to make the person safe. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD AND WESLEYAN Religion in this view is a lesson given by our heaven-A good example in liberality was set by a brother ly Father to his children to be gotten by heart, and at the General Conference, which has already pro- when they have learned it and safely stored it away vented us from noticing at an earlier date the meetvoked emulation, and, we trust, will be followed by in the memory, and devoted themselves to the defence ing of the Presbyterian Synod at Charlottetown on many similar contributions. On Sabbath evening, at and conservation of it in the world, he asks no more. the 24th ult., and the meeting of the Wesleyan Conthe close of the services, brother George W. Bowyer, The tendency of such a view is to prove that "the ference at the same place, on the same day. There letter killeth. It indurates the affections by taking were over a hundred members of the Synod present, religion from among them and confining it to the including ministers and Elders, and a number of subhave so promptly forwarded us their subscriptions no little gratification, on the following day, in making intellect. The matured results of the religion of mere jects intimately connected with the cause of Christ orthodoxy is well expressed by the Apostle James were discussed. The Wesleyan Conference was as when he says: "The devils also believe and tremble." usual interesting. The Rev. Dr. De Wolf was elected

it is not apt to rest in the simple forms which were been made in the stations of ministers. adopted as a sign of contempt for all forms, and as a One of the most interesting incidents of these meetreligion has lost its hold on Divine truth, and the the addresses on the occasion :heart has not the love of God shed abroad in it, still religion, from its very meaning, is the noblest and Deputation from the Conference of Eastern British highest of all things, and, if reduced to forms, must | America waited upon the Synod to present the fraarray itself as grandly as possible. Hence all the ternal salutations of the Conference. Rev. Thomas H. splendour of ecclesiastical rituals, with their accom- The Synod received them standing, and after the panying music and decorations. But suppose the usual formalities, the Moderator welcomed them in reader is a highly emotional Christian, who regards the name of the Synod. Though differing on some all forms of worship and all creeds only as instru- points, his intercourse with Wesleyan brethren had feelings. Is there no danger of a sickly piety in his home. case? We think there is. The danger is perhaps | Rev. Thomas H. Davies then briefly addressed the no less here than in the other cases mentioned. As Synod, expressing his great pleasure in being called forms and opinions become luxuries, and with their ference to a body that he so dearly loved and so highly demands override everything else, so religious feeling- esteemed. He felt there was a providence in our what many delight to call experience -becomes a mere | meeting together, without preconcert, in Charlotteexcitement, over which they gloat, to the nelgect of town this year. The finger of God is in it, and we everything else. The person who is predominantly showing our substantial unity. We agree in our emotional judges everything by his standard. A belief in Justification by Faith, Sanctification, the sermon is good only in proportion as it fills the Divinity of Christ and salvation through his merits. mouth of that particular passion, as it excites to He remembered a time when Presbyterian and tears or to shouts. If the preacher take any line of Methodist ministers were very few in this country; thought which does not fall in with this demand for could scarcely have believed it possible. He had fire or water, the zealous disciple sleeps or restlessly never hoped to see this day. He concluded by ferlistens in pious anger until he can have an opportunity | vently invoking the divine blessing on the Synod. to refresh himself by maligning the sermon as "dry." Rev. Mr. Narraway had always admired the practical The whole object of such a person's life is to keep the mind in a certain state of enjoyment; he lives only they ever were divided. There is a silken cord, someto be happy; that is his single longing. Any, even | times invisible which binds you and us together, notthe slightest fall in the thermometer of feeling, is a withstanding our differences. We meet you at the source of misery. The whole experience consisting same grave. God forbid that we should ever seek in of feeling and nothing else, the loss of that element is any way to weaken your influence. We have a the loss of experience, is the loss of Christian char- common missionary feeling; and while the Wesleyans acter. If such persons speak in love-feast or prayer- of England have always been identified with Mission meeting, they are entirely and superlatively taken up while we rejoice at your success, we read of your with their own frame; and whatever else they may disasters with throbbing hearts and weeping eyes. prove, they certainly demonstrate their concern for Rev. Mr. Brewster made a most interesting speech, themselves-other people, the perishing world of in which he referred to the great service rendered to sinners, seem to be forgotten. They seem unmindful the world by the Free Church, and the earnestness of the fact that God did not make them Christians cluded by tendering, in the name of the Conference, simply to make them happy, but much more that their warmest welcome of the Synod to Charlottethey might go into his vineyard and work. Happi- town, ness he intended should come from the performance to the Delegates. Rev. Dr. McLeod cordially recip-

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

some of which we transfer to our columns. We cor- welcomed the Wesleyan brethren here to-day. dially endorse the idea, that the religious press, if Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, Professor King, Professor properly conducted, is a mighty power, not only in Ross, Hon. Kenneth Henderson, J. F. Blanchard directly promoting the cause of Christ, but also in Esq., and Rev. G. Christie expressed briefly and ap influencing and moulding public sentiment; and we mere complimentary reception. It was an important believe the time is not very distant, when dishonest testimony before the world that ministers, christians, also upon the premises, that the glass of liquor is not politicians will have a greater dread of the religious while entertaining different sentiments on important press than of the secular. The press is one of the points could still meet each other kindly and mos instruments of the Church's power; let her use it "These ministers can't agree." A good precedent i

to religious periodicals and consecrating a portion of McCurdy, G. Sutherland and R. McGregor and W. her surplus wealth to aid in the circulation of reli- H. Blanchard Esqrs., elders. gious books. Some who cannot be reached by the pulpit may be influenced by the press, and ultimately rought to Christ.

To the religious press we attribute, in a great prosperity of our denomination, were also introduced crease in spirituality and true scriptural revival may measure, the change that has taken place during a Sackville, commencing the 10th inst. The Visitor few years past, in the tone of very many secular pe- reports the occasion as possessing much interest riodicals. A few years ago, many of those papers | Education, Home Missions, Temperance, and Sabbat' scarcely deigned to notice a revival of religion, or if Schools, were among the principal subjects of disthey did it was only to hold it up to ridicule. But now it is altogether different; a large portion of them | cussion. meeting was passed by unnoticed, but now a notice of it is inserted in a conspicuous place in the editorial Let every lover of his race contribute liberally to support the Bible, Tract, Missionary, Sabbath School, and Temperance causes, fer in so doing he will aid materially in lessening the amount of crime in our left for the exercise of some forbearance on the par midst and promote the best interests of the com- of both ministers and people." After devotions

DEACON BLUNT'S HUMILITY.

The following illustration of the false idea which Conference chair in an appropriate speech. Th some very sincere persons entertain relative to chris- latter, in assuming the Presidency, remarked that tian humility, we heard related recently by a minis- thirty-nine years ago he accepted his first appoint ter as coming within his own knowledge. We are formed the entire ministry of the connexion. I assured that the circumstance is literally true. We looking around him he found that he was the onl. may not give it in the precise words in which we one of those now occupying any part in the effective heard it, but we do not vary from the facts. The work. Some had been allured from it by the seduc brother that related it was the deacon's pastor at the post, and had gone to their reward; and a few sti

In the town of L-, (saith the minister), where the active work by the infirmities of age, and other I resided several years ago, there lived a good deacon | causes. After a few remarks from the co-delegate whose name was Blunt; he was usually called "Old Rev. John Carroll, the Rev. James Spencer wa Deacon Blunt." He had a large property, and was chosen Secretary. Conference then adjourned t well able to appear as respectable as any other man hold the Conference prayer meeting. Routine bus in the town. At one time the deacon was going to ness occupied the afternoon. The evening session 3 --- on business, a distance of a hundred miles or was chiefly devoted to Victoria College. Dr. Nelli more from his home, and intended to remain over the Sabbath. Just before he left home his pastor called In answer to the question: "Who have travelled in the sabbath in th at his house, and found him about to leave in clothes four years, and are engible to be received into fu that were absolutely shabby and mean. The deacon connexion and ordained?" proposed on the seconhad good clothes, but would not wear them. His day, twenty four names were given in, and voted for pastor remonstrated with him, and was joined in his one by one. The President informed them that they remonstrance by the deacon's wife, who said, "Why, were now members of Conference, although their ter clothes, and look clean and decent." But the ing. The examination of character occupied the deacon's reply was, "I'll bring their pride down this | Conference during the remainder of the day. Only time," meaning that he by his humble appearance (?) two or three cases were laid over for further investi was laid in Woodstock, by a number of townsmen, that limited, stinted contributions to the support of but the session was one of unusual harmony and (as he thought it), would mortify the pride of the gation. A few minutes before adjournment, the an-

the Gospel, is one of the most direct ways to spiritual | brotherly love. May the great Head of the Church | brethren in B---, where he expected to attend | nual meeting of Victoria College went into session, destitution and barrenness of soul. * The liberal vouchsafe his special blessing on our deliberations, church, and set them an example in humility and when a committee was appointed to prepare a scheme

CONFERENCE.

Our absence from home the last two weeks pre-When personal religion deteriorates into formalism, to fill the Presidential chair. Several changes have

rebuke to formality itself. It soon becomes conscilings was the interchange of courtesies between the ous of its own character. Having outlived its early two bodies. A deputation from the Conference waited history, and forgotten the antagonism in which its upon the Synod, and were received in the most chrissimple rites had their birth, the spirit of formality tian manner. From a correspondent to the Presbyseeks to express itself fully and appropriately. If terian Witness we transfer the following summary of

At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon the following Davies, Rev John Brewster, and Rev. Mr. Narraway. always been pleasant and profitable. We are all ments with which to excite and feed the religious travelling in the same path and to the one glorious

> and if such a day as this had been foretold him he working of the Presbyterian system; and while he rejoiced at their recent union the wonder was that same sick bed, in the house of mourning, beside the work, you are far before us in these Provinces; and

of duty, and it is only genuine when it is the free rocated the sentiments expressed by Wesleyan bloom of religious industry. We are not to consume | brethren. He recalled the very great kindness which our time in watching for joys .- Christian Cabinet. he as a Free Church deputy had experienced at their hands. Since coming to Cape Breton he and his congregation had worshipped three years in the Wesleyan Church at Sydney. He had greatly The Canada Christian Advocate in an article on enjoyed the Union Prayer Meetings, at which all the Church and the Press, makes some good remarks; denominations stood side by side before their the

lovingly. The taunt can not now be uttered :wisely, and support it freely. The Advocate says: - now set for future Synods and Conferences to ac How many presses are every day vomiting forth upon. The bridge is repaired between the two their trashy sensation novels, vitiating the taste, bodies; and the day may soon come when Presby sapping the foundations of moral principle, fostering | terians shall no longer "vex" Wesleyans, nor Wes the worst passions in the human mind, and rendering leyans "envy" Presbyterians. The Synod unani those who read them unfit to engage in many of life's | monsly agreed to record their heartfelt satisfaction a most sacred duties. To wage a successful war against thus receiving the fraternal salutations of the Conthe principles disseminated in these and similar pub- ference. The Moderator briefly addressed the Dele lications, the Church must employ the same agency gates, and called on Mr. Davies to close with prayer,

apossible for the Church, in the present age, to meet | the brotherly greetings of the Synod to the Wesleyan er responsibilities without giving a cordial support | Conference on Saturday :- Rev. James Bayne, J.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The New Brunswick Bap tist Association held its Sixteenth Annual Session i

Correspondence.

From our Canada Correspondent.

CANADA WEST, July 7th, 1863. The Wesleyan Conference met this year in Quebec work several days, "anxious," as the Conference reporter states, "to promote as far as possible th interests of the circuits and stations, and at the sam time consult the comfort and convenience of th ministers and their families; and yet doubtless afte they have done all in their power there will be root services, one hundred and eighty ministers answere to their names, on the first day. Dr. Wood's term (office having expired, he introduced Dr. Green to th lingered among them, but they had been driven from

soul shall be made fat;" and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that and make the ensuing year one of unusual profit and "there is that that "the past week has been an eventful one to the "the past week has been an eventf ney looking more like a beggar than a man of proper- The question of character was resumed on the people of the United States. This day week ago, ty. He arrived in B—, and on Saturday afternoon third day. At half-past three the young men who was a sked by a brother, who was a merchant in the had completed their probation were examined in Federal forces had just suffered a repulse at Fort city, if he intended to remain over the Sabbath. On therlogy and methodistic law. Just before the ex- Hudson; reinforcements were reported as marchine In the highest type of personal religion the various lim to call at his house in the morning, and accomelements of which it is composed are blended so as to pany him and his family to church. Accordingly the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal tions of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and even Wash. balance and stimulate each other. If these elements the deacon did so, and occupied a seat in the mer- Church in the United States, were introduced, and ington was threatened by the rebellious "fire-caters." are separated and some one of them magnified beyond chant's pew with himself and family. On the return received most cordially. The evening was devoted to The "fourth" was ushered in with dull and cloudy of the deacon home, his pastor called on him and the public reception of the young men who were weather, as though in sympathy with the feelings of its true importance, the development will be sickly. said, "Well, Deacon, how did you get along at B ---; examined during the afternoon. Six of the number those who were about to celebrate it. News was For instance, divine truth, as we have it in the Holy did you go to church?" "Oh yes," said Deacon were called upon to relate their religious experience anxiously expected, and all felt that the success of Scriptures, is essential to genuine Christian piety, but Blunt, "brother so and so asked me to go with him, and call to the Christian ministry. One expressed the demonstrations were to be either increased or it is possible to exaggerate the importance of ortho- and I sat in his pew, and he and his family were all his thankfulness for the influence of a pious mother, marred by news of victory or defeat to the "Grand dressed in the fashion, and looked very fine; and I for the catechetical instruction received in the Church Army of the Potomac.' doxy, and men sometimes put the simple possession the lastically, of England; and for the benefits received from the As the victory of the Federal arms became known, visits of Primitive Methodist ministers to his father's the excitement became intense; the various newshouse in Ireland. Impressed more seriously at the paper offices were besieged with crowds of anxious age of seven, he had subsequently yielded to sceptical persons, jostling, pushing, and crowding each other, duences, which the perusal of works in defence of intent on getting a peep at the bulletin boards. As Christianity had failed entirely to remove. Ulti- each individual began to fully realize the truth of mately awakened and led to Christ, he had been the statements before him, he rushed off, circulating rawn into the work of preaching the Gospel, and the "glorious news" far and wide; and soon all New the success which had attended his labors had con- York was wild with excitement. The usual "fourth" firmed him in the belief that God had called him to amusements and demonstrations were then proceeded this work. Another also declared himself greatly with, with renewed vigor, and more than usual eclat, ndebted to genial Christian influences thrown around | There is no doubt in my mind, that had not good him at home. Entired from the paths of sobriety in news been received from the seat of war during that youth, he had become wild and wicked. Boating, day, the great national demonstration would have hooting and dancing became his delight; convinced | been a failure. that he was wrong, he bought a Bible and studied it; General Meade has shown himself an able General, abandoned his idols, embraced Christ, and became and will, without doubt, prove a match for Lee. Algloriously happy; labors of usefulness, as tract dis- though the Federal army was greatly outnumbered ributor, scripture reader, exhorter, and local preacher, by that of the Confederates, and acting in the first had led him step by step into the ministry. The instance entirely on the defensive, they have sucthird speaker said that he could not recollect the ceeded in completely routing it, and have compelled period when he had not a desire to preach the Gospel. them to make all haste for the "Land of Dixie." oubts concerning the character of God had removed | There is every probability of another engagement beserious impressions, and he chose the law as his pro- tween the entire forces of both armies; but I judge ession. Converted subsequently, he had been more from the statements of correspondents to the press, deeply impressed than before of his duty to give and the remarkable energy hitherto shown by Lee, himself to the ministry of the word, and had been that he will succeed in crossing the Potomac with encouraged to study with a view to this service. the greater portion of his army and effects. Another speaker said he was born of Roman Catholic Although no official despatches have yet been reparents, and reared in that faith. A protracted ceived by the General Government from Grant, there meeting which he attended had awakened desires, is every reason to believe that Vicksburg has fallen which neither pope nor devil were able to remove, and the garrison, about twenty thousand, parolled. although it was three years before he obtained par- The press are already advocating measures of peace don. Ardent love for souls, and an irrepressible to be proposed to the States in "rebeldom;" and no desire to labor for their salvation had followed, and doubt but public meetings of the leading business brought him to engage in this work. Another men in this and other large cities in the Union will attributed his salvation to the influence of a pious shortly be held, with a view to urging the matter on mother; struggies against the conviction that he the attention of the Cabinet. should preach the Gospel were not effectual to re- The Herald is already preparing work for the army move the impression; and when they ceased, peace after they are relieved from fighting the Confederates. followed. The last who spoke was brought up in It urges the immediate enforcement of the draft, in the church of England. The first Methodist service view of an emergency, and thinks that the army will which he attended impressed him as simple and | yet be required to drive the French out of Mexico. earnest. After some time he attended again, and In referring to D'Arcy Magee's speech on Canadian heard a discourse upon the parable of the barren Nationality, the Herald gives two reasons why such ig-tree. On the following Sabbath a different a policy is not expedient. 1st, The Canadians do not reacher took the same subject; and on a third Sab- want an independent nationality. 2d. We will not eath still another preacher chose the same theme. permit her to establish it. The repetition made a serious impression upon his The draft will be proceeded with immediately, and mind, and on his way home from the third service, the drawing will commence in several districts of this he was induced to resolve that he would serve God. city and vicinity, on Monday the 18th. The Act de-Shortly afterwards he identified himself with the clares that all able bodied male citizens of the United Methodist church. He had been blessed in laboring | States, and all persons of foreign birth, who shall

> that the investigations in question were conducted first July. with the utmost degree of care; the largest scope In view of the overtures for peace likely to result was given to discussion, and the greatest anxiety was from recent victories of the Federal army, newspaevinced throughout to sacredly guard the purity of per discussions have already commenced in reference the Church, and at the same time to deal justly and to the emancipation question. Of course the copkindly with the brethren against whom charges had perheads wish to have Lincoln's proclamation, de-

> usual Conference love-feast began at half-past eight. restored to its former position; but I do not believe Dr. Hibbard preached in the morning. "His dis- the majority of the people will endorse these views. course"-I quote from the Conference reporter- It is almost universally admitted that slavery was the "was founded on Luke 23: 42, 43, and was a clear, cause of rebellion, and they are determined to rid the forcible, earnest, and impressive exposition of the country of an evil which has caused so much bloodtext." The ordination service followed. Dr. Jeffers shed and misery. preached in the afternoon; and Dr. Hodgson in the course which "was characterized by clearness of conception; simplicity of arrangement, neatness and forthe great spiritual power with which it was accom-

The subject of attendance at class meetings was before the Conference on the fifth day, and give rise to a spirited discussion; but it was not thought necessary to take any formal action on the subject. Some routine business was disposed of during the day. A lengthy discussion followed the presentation of the Book committee. Dr. Jeffers was reelected Editor of the Christian Guardian by a large majority, and addressed the Conference. One of the persons whose character was under investigation, was on motion, expelled. On the sixth day, several reports and memorials

were presented. One recommending the preparation Another touching the rights of the colored popula- crop will be a source of great difficulty to farmers. lation, led to the appointment of a Committee to The grain crops are also suffering from the drought. collect information, and report to the next Conference, On this topic the Woodstock Times makes a sug-The report of the Educational committee was adopted. The delegates from the United States delivered very nteresting addresses, during the morning session. attend Victoria College, and authority given to the and the payment of his enormous rent. In all cases stationing committee to appoint accordingly.

ple, it will be a shame to the connexion if the debt | tle in winter and spring. end are already begun. In answer to the question: Who have died this year? the names of eleven persons were given-a very large number. The appointment to stations were confirmed, and Chairthe wishes of the Quebec friends-the chief reason trains. leave of Conference this day, and delivered farewell horse "George H. Patchel." He cost \$4,000. sented. The income was more satisfactory than for famed "Marco Polo."-News. the last two or three years, being sufficient to meet all claims against it. The Montreal friends offered to is hoped others will co-operate to this end. A me- night last. Loss \$12,000, No insurance morial praying for increased aid to Victoria College, addressed to the Governor General, was adopted.

The Conference assembled on the ninth day, with body, is suspended for the want of support. The greatly diminished numbers. The Sabbath School last number was published on Thursday. committee presented a report, showing progress in that department of christian usefulness. Rev. Dr. Wood was warmly recommended to the British Con- morning week a fine brig of 350 tons, called the ference for reappointment to the office of Superintendent of missions. The Rev. John Carroll, and Dr. Mr. Nehemiah Bennett, Hopewell. At Chatham, Nellis were appointed delegates to the next General last Tuesday, from the yard of J. C. Gough, Esq., a Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of handsome ship of 1,284 tons, called the "Mistress of the United States. The usual vote of thanks to the the Seas." This vessel is built of the best material friends who entertained them-and other brethren and will class A 1 for 7 years. At Douglastown, on who had rendered important service to Conference, the 4th inst., from the yard of Messrs. Gilmour, were passed. The President expressed his satisfac. Rankin & Co., a handsome bark of 490 tons, classed tion at the manner in which business had been con- A 1 for 7 years, named the "Icon." Another vessel ducted, and praise, prayer, and the benediction ter- had been launched from the yard of John Harley. minated the Conference of 1863.

The foundation stone of a new Mechanics' Institute

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for the salvation of the members of his own family. have declared their intentions to become citizens, un-Addresses by Dr. Nellis, Mr. Boland, and Dr. Hib- der and in pursuance of the laws thereof, between the ages of twenty and forty-five, with certain ex-The Conference reporter thus gives the chief work | ceptions, to be liable to draft. The first class only, of the fourth day :- "Saturday was principally occu- consisting of persons subject to military duty, bepied with cases of character which had been laid tween the ages of twenty and thirty-five years; and over for further consideration; but though some of all unmarried persons subject to military duty, bethem were painfully interesting to the Conference, there tween the age of thirty-five, and under forty-five was nothing in them interesting to the public; we years, will be liable to first draft. Those persons choose therefore to pass them in silence; and leave drafted will be placed on the same footing with volunthem to come before the Church in official form in teers in all respects, to serve during the present rethe minutes of the Conference. It is enough to say bellion for a term not exceeding three years from the

claring "all men free, now and for ever," quashed; The Conference Sabbath was a high day. The and are extremely anxious to see the "Institution"

A convention of the "colored folks" will be held evening. The latter is described as delivering a dis- in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 15th and 16th of this month. Its object is to show the people of this country that they are willing and anxious to aid the cibleness of expression, earnestness of delivery, and government in quelling the rebellion, by organizing coloured regiments to serve during the war.

Business continues remarkably good, and money is apparently very plenty. Gold has declined very rapidly and was selling to-day as low as 1315. X.

THE NEWS.

JULY 17, 1863.

THE CROPS.—We regret to learn by advices from various parts of the Province that the present prospects of the farmer are rather gloomy; that the bay and publication of Church music, was adopted. crop must prove very light, and following a light

As a counteracting remedy to the failure of the They are given very fully in the Guardian of June hay crop in future, we would urge upon our friends 17th, but we have no room to notice them further. the farmers the necessity of commencing the cultiva-The Rev. John Corbett, from the Canada Presbyterian | tion of green crops to a much larger extent. Such Church, was received on trial for one year. This a thing is scarcely known in this part of the country, was preferred to immediate admission to the member- and yet it is the sure way of sustaining the cattle in ship of Conference, as best for all parties concerned. | case of a hay famine, and is successfully prosecuted The report from the Hamilton Female College, repre- in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, and other sents the Institution as educationally prosperous, and places throughout the Province. In Scotland or financially embarassed. Thirty-fine young men were | England a farmer with 200 acres of land generally reported, and received on trial for the work of the reckons on sowing fifty acres of turnips. And or ministry. Several of them were recommended to these he depends mostly for the feeding of his cattle guano is considered a proper remedy against the Conference adjourned on the seventh day to hold flies; and it would doubtless be so here, while it the annual meeting of Victoria College. The agent | would ensure the farmers of a plentiful crop. Will presented a financial report, and a plan for the relief | not the Hon. C. Perley, and some of our more enterof the College. The debt is now \$41,000. The prising farmers make a commencement? If so the income of the past year has fallen behind the expen- thing would be sure to succeed, as we believe there diture \$2.500. To set the connexion an example, he is no part of the Province better adapted for green proposed a tax on the Minister's salaries of one and a crops than Counties Carleton or Victoria. Carrots quarter per cent., to cover the annual deficiency. and mangold wortzel ought likewise to be planted in This was adopted unanimously: with such an exam- large quantities and served out to our horses and cat-

itself is not speedily extinguished. Efforts to this A Sugar Refinery is about to be established in this city by Mr. George Dunstan, Messrs. Jardine erecting

N. B. AND C. RAILWAY .- We learn from the men of Districts and Financial Secretaries were elected. Standard that the Manager of the N. B. and C Several Committees reported on the eighth day. The Railway arrived at St. Andrews on Thursday of last Committee on memorials had one requesting the week, from England. Our contemporary is not able return of Rev. John Gemley to the Quebec circuit to state what are the intentions of the Company; but for a fourth year. A reply to this memorial was he is in a position to say that such arrangements adopted, setting forth reasons for declining to meet have been made as will ensure the running of the

being the difficulty of dealing with other applicants. IMPORTED HORSE .- Mr. J. H. Reid, of Fredericton, The hope was expressed that his successor would be arrived on Tuesday last from the States with a very blessed to carry on the work which be had so well fine Stallion, intended for the York County Agriculbegun. The delegates from the United States took tural Society. The sire of this horse is the celebrated

addresses. A committee to revise the Discipline and Messrs. J. & R. Reed, are about laying the publish a new edition was appointed. The report of keel of a ship of 1500 tons, in the yard formerly octhe superannuated ministers' Fund Board was pre- cupied by James Smith, Esq., the builder of the far-

The Carleton Sentinel says that Mr. Hayden's meet their share of the deficiency of past years. It | Steam Saw Mill was destroyed by fire on Wednesday The Philanthropist, organ of the temperance

New Vessels .- The Borderer says that on Friday "Albert J. Smith" was launched from the yard of Esq., Beaubair's Island. From the yard of Mr. John Mc Donald, on Saturday night, a fine vessel of over 1000 tons was launched.

The Canadian Legislature is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 13th August.

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