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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Thursday, the 24th, we left Yarmouth town to attend from Yarmouth. We reached the residence of bro- top of a stage coach, mostly in the night, and under and profitably in the good cause. Besides these Kemptville. The former place is about fifteen miles kindly received and entertained. Barrington has a in it either to provoke amusement or gratify curiosi- short time, and aided in the work of the Lord. from Yarmouth; the latter, a few miles further. For- large thriving population, principally following the ty. A good fire and warm dinner at brother James | Elder Harris, I am glad to learn has had his labours older house. Descon Joseph Durkes, with whom thinking while in Nova Scotia of the contrast in some ship we have ever seen, and it reflects much credit on will resound with praise to the glory of God. some of our brethren in New Brunswick formed an respects between the inhabitants of that part visited the designer and liberal friends who erected it. Leav- May His Holy Spirit so influence the minds and acquaintance two years ago during the Conference by us, and the people generally of New Brunswick. ing Digby at half-past 4 P. M., we reached St. John, hearts of his people, that they may be enabled to pleasure in enjoying the kindness and hospitalities of wealth, and these are the principal branches of our A day's business in connection with the Intelligencer, the sins of the world. himself and family during two nights. His residence industry. There they gather their livelihood and then by night boat home, completed our journey. also we received a hearty welcome. Bro. C., now ad- from them with buoyant hopes and hearts, give our impressions relative to the future. ranced in life, has long been a staunch friend of the never to return. Never did we so fully realize that We may be permitted to say before closing this let precious souls. in Kemptville on Friday evening. Large and atten- buried deep beneath its proud foaming waves. arranged to meet Brother Hartley in Tusket on Sab- families at Barrington on Tuesday, and forming some it a blessing in every family it enters. bath, we left the former places on Saturday, in com- agreeable acquaintances. A large Free C. Baptist pany with Brother Durkee. Tusket is a smart, thriv- church exists there, with whom brother Knowles ing village, on the Tusket river. Three large ships labours a portion of his time. We shall probably are now in course of construction there, and we shall refer to some matters connected with the religious be mistaken if Tusket village does not become a place | history of Barrington in subsequent notices, which of very considerable importance and wealth. The we intend publishing, of our tour in Nova Scotia. Bev. Charles Knowles resides in Tusket, and we had We preached on Tuesday evening to a large audience. no little gratification in spending a night, in company | Our time being so limited, we could only spend but with brother Hartley, with him and his family. A one day in Barrington. Our second night there was small F. C. B. church has existed for some time in spent at the residence of brother Solomon Kendrick, Tusket, but has labored under very unfavorable sir- who is agent for the Intelligenser in Barrington, and eumstances. They were not only few in number, to whom we are under great obligations for the inbut had no piace of worship exclusively their own. terest he has taken in its circulation. A considerable They held an interest in a meeting house jointly number are taken and read there, and we were not a owned by several denominations, but had long felt little gratified in being shown in one family whole anxious to build one for themselves. They have at files of it (a few missing numbers excepted), from last realized their hope, and have now one of the neat- the first volume until now. Several good sisters est and prettiest bouses we know of in either Pro- told us that they never used the Intelligencer for vince. Some particulars in the erection of this house waste paper; that they esteemed it too highly, and may encourage others, and do good. Several years derived too much benefit from it to make wrapping since a liberal and good brother of means, WILLIAM paper of it. Their appreciation of our feeble labours This he denated for a building spot whenever they spect for them. Leaving Barrington on Wednesday should be disposed to use it. It is on elevated ground, morning, we took what is called the shore road back centrally located, and is a beautiful site for the pur- to Argyle where we had an appointment to preach in pose. About four years since, four brethren, all deep- the evening. By this route we passed through Sag ly interested in the cause, determined to "arise and Harbour and Woods' Harbour Settlement, in both of build." The cost of the building to be erected was which there is a F. C. Baptish Church. We had estimated at about six hundred pounds, and the fol- only time to call on a few families as we passed along, lowing brethren agreed together to assume each one among whom were Elders Swim and Stokes, whom quarter of this amount, and proceed with its erection | we had never previously met. A few minutes conas fast as possible :-- William Hatfield, Asa Robbins, versation with each, and joining with them in prayer Nathaniel Churchill, Jun., and Isaac S. Hatfield, completed our first and perhaps our last interview (the latter is one of the newly elected M. P. P.'s in with these brethren. May the divine blessing rest Nova Scotis). The size of the house is \$8x50, with upon their labours for God. We found a welcome 19 feet posts, and an end gallery. Underneath it is Christian home in Lower Argyle with the kind and a well finished and airy vestry, about 20230 feet, for hospitable family of the late Deacon Spinney of that prayer meetings, Sabbath school, &c. The main place. We met brother S. and wife at Cornwallis building contains thirty-eight pews, built in circular six years ago, and formed a slight acquaintance. form, which, with gallery, will seat about 400 persons. Since that time he has been called to his reward. The pulpit is a neat and chaste desk, properly eleva- He is spoken of as being a good man, and "careful ted; the house has a tower, and a well proportioned to entertain strangers." Sister S. and family for and handsome steeple; the windows are gothic, and their kind welcome to us have our affectionate rethe whole is substantial and neatly constructed. membrance. We preached on Wednesday evening The whole cost, exclusive of the vestry, was about in what is usually called the "Strawberry Point \$2,490; the cost of finishing the vestry was something Meeting house," We trust some good was done. over \$200, and was met by private donations from An appointment at Plymouth for Thursday evening liberal friends. We feel that we can Mardly speak hurried us on our journey that day, and left but little too highly of this new church in Tusket, and the time for forming new acquaintances. Plymouth is brethren whose energy and liberality have built it. decidedly the prettiest place we had yet seen in It is a credit to them, and an ornament to the village. Yarmouth County. It is situated on the Tusket Brother Hartiey and ourselves were requested to be River; a vessel of some considerable size is in course present at its opening, and to preach on the occasion. of construction there; and there seems to be a good On Saturday afternoon a Social Conference was held deal of farming done there. A large marsh which in the vestry (which has been finished and in use for | yields a great quantity of hay renders the place more some time for meetings and Sabbath school); in the agricultural and valuable. The church at Plymouth evening also there was a service. The Sabbath morn- sustained a severe loss a few years since in the death ing came, but with it drenching rain, which had been of Captain Robert Sims. For a few years previous failing for twenty four hours. This prevented many at a to his death, he had assiduously devoted himself to distance from attending, but the hour of service found the cause of religion. He superintended the Sabbaththe building literally craumed with men and women. School with much ability, and took a deep interest in Scarcely another one could have found even standing the prosperity of the Church generally. He was room. Three sermons were preached: the first by drowned in sight of his own residence. At the house Brother Hartley, the second by ourselves, and the of sister Sims and family we found a resting place. third by Father Norton, who, nearly forty years May he who is the God of the widow, and the Father before, had laboured in Tusket, and seen souls of the fatherless, continue to sustain and bless these converted there. We have seldom seen more atten- bereaved ones. For Friday we had no appointments tive and solemn audiences, and we feel sure that God out. In company with brother Weston we again E. Sullivan, W. Weston, S. K. West, T. Brady, J. Weston. We shall not soon forget the pleasant even-Porter, and the Rev. Mr. Martell (Baptist). Notice ing spent there. Chebogue, what we saw of it, is to to state that their aggregate sale exceeded the cost of on our way for Kemptville, distant by the route taken, the house by about \$40. They ranged at different about twenty-five miles. We reached brother Matprices, the highest brought \$181, and was purchased thew Roberts about noon, and met a kind welcome. Tusket may be the birth-place of many souls to God. ble season. Brother McMullin had been spending Brother Sullivan is labouring there one quarter of his few days there, but had just left, intending to sta;

At Home, October 8, 1868. Hartley, had been labouring constantly since Tuesda We are at home again after an absence of twenty between Beaver River and Cranberry Head, and the two days. We arrived this morning, and would work of revival was gradually progressing. On Sat offer our devout thanksgiving to God for His mercy bath he baptized four. The union of the people to us during our rambles abroad. During our ab- was much increased, spiritual strength was imparted sence we have seen some new objects, formed many and the foundation of a lasting work laid,

inspiration to endeavour to live for God. May His regrets expressed at brother Hartley leaving, but en-

grace lead us and keep us. Our last letter completed our visit at Tusket. The diate return.

Our "Correspondence" last week contained an ac- brother Weston, we set our faces toward Barrington. divine guidance. count of the General Conference at Beaver River, and The road passes through Upper and Lower Argyle, Our journey from Beaver River to St. John was Bro. Corey has been assisted by his brother Elijah,

time. The Baptist body in Tusket are also building over the Sabbath in Carleton, then intending to star a new place of worship, the outside of which is com- for Cornwallis. From what we could learn we felpleted. There is also an Episcopal church in the vil- regret that Bro. McMullin made his visit in Kempt lage. Brother Hartley remained in Tusket until ville so short. We think a more protracted sta; Tuesday morning, preaching to a very large audience | would have resulted in considerable help to the causon the previous evening with great acceptance. We there, Sabbath morning we preached in Kemptville left on Monday on a tour, the particulars of which and feel quite confident that it was not a profitlee will be given in our next. To God be all praise for season. Sabbath evening, according to previous at

E. M. rangement, we met Brother Hartley at Beaver River

ready to proceed on our journey homeward. Brothe

gagements at home by us both required our imme-

following week, and our journey home. Our esteemed numerous friends we met in Nova Scotis, sincere slways glad, to hear of the prosperity of the cause of brother, Rev. W. C. Weston was prevented from at thanks for their great kindness. To our ministering God, I forward you a short account of his wonderful Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the tending the General Conference by a severe attack brethren for their christian union and sympathy, we doings in this place, within the last five or six weeks. Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barris & of illness at Barrington, but was sufficiently recovered cordially tender our gratitude. To Brother Weston | Elder Wm. Corey, in company with Bro. Samuel to meet with us at the dedication services at Tusket. we are under great obligations; our intercourse with Burt, began a series of meetings in connexion with At the urgent request of many friends, brother him was of the most pleasing kind. His care in the this Church, some five or six weeks ago, which has itartley and ourselves decided to spend another week cause, and his anxiety for its prosperity, is of a deep resulted in an extensive, and from all appearances, in in the Province; he to return to Beaver River, and and abiding character. We did not hear him preach, one of the most thorough revivals of religion it has Our terms of ADVANCE PATMENT will in every case in fu- we to visit several churches and places between Yar- but we regard him as a valuable man in the denomi- ever been my lot to witness. mouth and Barrington. Brother We on most gene- nation. Pressing and earnest invitations were given The meetings have been kept up, almost constantly rously volunteered to accompany us during the whole | Brother Hartley to return and labour in Nova Scotia. | since they began, sometimes both day and evening. A week, and convey us from place to place with his horse His labours were highly esteemed, and he has hund- deep solemnity seems to rest upon the community. and carriage. During the former week we had been reds of warm friends in that Province. Large induce- The hall in which the meetings are held has been kindly furnished with the horse and carriage of Capt, ments were held out to him to go back, and join the galleries? no Harlan Pages in the galleries? no Harlan Pages in the galleries? no Harlan Pages in the galleries? Benjamin Robbins, of Cranberry Head, by Mrs. Rob- ministering brethren there a few months in the build- Notwithstanding the busy season of the year, the pews? had they not purses that the war had made It is to be regretted that agricultural exhibitions, bins, Capt. R. being now absent on a voyage to Eng- ing up the cause among them. We believe he is not people find time to attend upon the means of grace, land. [We may remark here that Capt. Robbins quite decided as yet what to do. For ourselves we and to make enquiry about the welfare of their souls. and wife are both members of brother Hartley's can say, that while we would deeply regret bis The results of this revival, so far, have been too church in Carleton. He, sailing out of St. John, absence from New Brunswick, we are sure that his revive the Church, to reclaim backsliders, and to add to and being frequently there, chose to have his church | labours in Nova Scotia for even a short time would do | the Church thirty-six happy converts, who have put fellowship there.] Leaving Tusket on Monday with much good. May the great Head of the Church grant on Christ we trust, having been baptized in the name

Scotia. Examplatile is a large, thriving, agricultural dwelling place of many of them, and its deep waters, detail of our visit to Nova Scotia. But we have, after Worship near the end of the present month; when mengence of the Kemptville river. It is plea- and unseen caverns are hallowed to thousands all, only touched the dedication sermon will be preached, I learn, by evolved six years ago, and had they reaped the full santly located, and some of the situations we greatly of them by being the burial places of their husbands, much in connection with the cause there which we Rev. I. E. Bill, of St. John. A more substantially somired. Bescon N. Churchill, the Chairman of the sons and brothers. Many with whom we conversed did not previously know. We shall probably 4evote built House, or a more handsome one, is seldom seen Conserence, resides in Kemptville, at whose residence | could tell us of deeply loved ones, who had gone out | another article or two to information gathered, and | in rural Districts. May God's presence ever dwell

cause in Nova Scotia, and continues to manifest a grand and majestic declaration of Scripture—" And ter that the Religious Intelligencer is highly esteemed During the summer we had a very interesting Sabto the friends in Carleton on Thursday evening, and some one was telling us the tale of loved lost ones, of subscribers. We trust also that the arrangements continue it for a time.

LETTER FROM REV. S. HARTT.

Upper Sussex, Oct. 5th, 1868. DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-In my last I observed that I was about to go to Petiteodiac, to attend, with the Committee appointed with me from the Conference, to the business of difficulty that had occurred there between our brethren. We engaged in the natter, and were glad to find, in our opinion, Elder R. Dobson clear from blame. We were also glad to find Elder J. Wallace indisposed to screen himself from censures against him, and that in these there was nothing that we considered very criminal, satisfactory confession was made on his part, and we feel it our duty to recommend our churches to receive nim without fear, and as a Gospel laborer; and where there is any lack of union remaining, we hope that brother W. will endeavor to have it removed, I cannot tell you, dear brother, of my labors here and there, or of what good I have seen, but only that Harriero, Esc, set off a site 80x80 feet for a house. for Christ's cause begat in us Christian love and re- It is now better than six months since I have been able to attend a meeting. I was confined to my bed and room, principally at the house of brother Peter Steeves, Salisbury, where I received the greatest kindness that was in the power of friends to bestow, Although they were strangers in a manner to me, yet after my being under their kind and liberal care of the spacious edifice was filled, and the exercises during five weeks' suffering and distress both day were of a deeply interesting character. The meeting and night, their care was not at all abated, and would have me still prolong my stay. Had I been the nearest relative and friend, their care could have been no priate introductory remarks. In the midst of that greater. In this I think the law was fulfilled, "Love | wonderful outpouring of the spirit of grace and supthy neighbor as thyself." I trust the Lord will plication throughout our land, six years ago, God reward them, if not in this world, when it will be said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of present he had blest them with abounding tokens of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it his presence, not only answering prayer in blessings unto me." I also received marks of much upon our own land, but in in pouring out his spirit in friendship and kindness from Elder W. Downey all people if they doubted or denied the glorious preand wife (who now reside at Brother Steeves'.) sence of the Son of God as that remarkable meeting Other friends in the land also showed me much sym- had manifested it day by day. Who could count pathy, the Lord guard them. Eleven days ago I the blessings that had failen upon God's chosen ame in the cars as far as your brother Robert McLeod's, where I have since been receiving the

> o start on my way home the last of this week. Before closing, I must observe that I met at the omelof Elder W. Downey, his brother Noble Downyr, making his first tour in preaching the gospel. at Bellisle. May the Lord prosper his way, and make him abundantly useful in his cause, Farewell, Yours in tribulation, SAMUEL HAUTT,

change, Several doctors have been to see me, and

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION AT KINGS-CLEAR.

the Baptist Association at Kingselear from appearing languis to beseen, and God's blassings were descend lifty dollars to aid in spreading the gospel of Christ, in our columns. The following summary of the pro- ing upon them, make a vow of consecration, and in as a testimonial of what he owed for the labors put ceedings we now copy from the Christian Mes-

release him from his engagements to them."

we were absent from home; some of which require

new acquaintances, and we trust received some fresh | proper labour could be continued. Many were th | all winter in American waters.

[For the Religious Intelligencer.] BAPTIST REVIVAL.

Upper Keswick, Oct., 1863. present will include some notes of travel during the Brother Hartley joins us in returning to the DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-Believing that you are

of the glorious Trinity. of our visit in Nova Scotia, up to the 23rd ult. On Pubnico, &c., and is, we believe, about forty miles stormy and unpleasant. A twelve hours ride on the and consin Allan Corey, who have laboured faithfully appointments previously made for Carleton and ther T. West Wilson that evening, where we were drenching rain a good deal of the time, has but little Elders Harvey, Blakney, and Harris were present a

merly the persons belonging to the F. C. B. body, in sea. But few wessels are built at Barrington, no Letteny's, in Digby, were no mean appendages to our blessed recently in the conversion of souls to Christ, both places, were embodied in one church; now, we timber fit for their construction growing in the comfort on Monday. While waiting for the "Empe- in the Church, at Nashwaak, with which he is now understand, they have a church in each place. In vicinity. Agriculture is very limited also. The oc- ror" to return from Annapolis, brother L. showed languaged. Interesting meetings are still held here, and Carleton is a neat and convenient place of worship, cupation of the people generally is on the sea, and us the new Methodist chapel, lately erected in Digby. hopes are entertained that the glorious work will only built a few years; in Kemptville is a large and from it they have their wealth. We could not help It is one of the neatest and most chaste places of wor- continue to spread until the whole neighbourhood

The new Meeting House in this place is fast drawas one of the prettiest situations we saw in Nova riches principally from the ocean; it is literally the We fear we have wearied our readers with the long ing near completion. It will be opened for Divine

deep interest in all matters connected with the deno- the sea gave up the dead which were in it"—as when in Nova Scotia wherever it is known. Our receipt bath-School, but since the commencement of the minstion. We endeavored to preach the word of life we were looking out upon its troubled waters, while list this week shows a respectable addition to our list meeting and revival, it was found necessary to dis-

made by us during our visit will help its circulation. In conclusion I may add, if you could but so tive congregations were present. Having previously We had the pleasure of visiting a number of May God give us grace to conduct it wisely, and make arrange, as to be present at the opening of the above power, a divine energy to reach the masses of the named House, I believe I speak the sentiments of the | people, be they moral or immoral, exalted or base,

people of this place, when I say hundreds would be much pleased to see you there. May God bless abundantly the labours of all His the minister, but the cooperators of the Lord Jesus

upbuilding of his cause on earth. Yours' truly,

The friends and acquaintances of Dr. C. H. Chberson, who have not heard from him through other channels, will be glad to learn that we have just received a private letter from him informing us of his good health. He was at the siege of Port Hudson as whose voice had never been heard in public, came a volunteer surgeon from the navy to wait on the forth, and they were surprised at the amount of talent wounded, and during a part of his duty there was exposed to the fire of the enemy, but escaped untouched. He is now on board the U. S. S. Portsmouth off New Orleans.

We regret to learn that Elder S, Hart has been seriously ill at Upper Sussex for some time. Our latest information reports him slowly improxing.

[From the Methodist.] ANNIVERSARY OF THE FULTON-STREET PRAYER-MEETING.

The sixth anniversary of the Fulton street noon prayer-meeting was held in the North Dutch Church, Fulton-street, on Wednesday Sept 23d. Every part was opened with singing, prayer, and the reading

of a portion of Scripture, after which Rev. Dr. Tyng, who presided, made some approurned the hearts of a few of his saints to meet together at the noon hour, and from that time to the who could tell the hearts that he had comforted and trengthened? who could count the spirits from whose eyes he had wiped the tear? who could number renewed marks of long and tried friendship. Blessed the distressed ones he had lifted up from the dust, be God for some in the world who are not given to and set them upon the rick? who would be able to tell the plans of his grace as angels rejoiced over siniers turning to God, and the Church of God had felt lone what they could, but none has understood my the blessedness of his divins appearing, making them case so well as Dr. Vail. He is a useful man in his grow as the vine, and cast forth their roots as Lebanprofession. Through the blessing of God upon on? The Fulton-street prayer-meeting was a living token of the everlasting fidelity of the redseming plan. means, I trust I am hopefully recovering, and expect No one touched those racred precincts without going back saying; "What hath God wrought?"

ADDIERS OF REV. THEODORE CUYLER. in the coal-nois?" he (the speaker) asked if a postic | converted. I was given up to vice, whereby their children would | singing and the benediction.

be imperilled and one of them drop into hell, the Master would hold them to account? This blessed spot was its oratory, where they came to ascend the dder of devotion, to make consecration, and to go out to labor and pray for the purification of the whole, There were two ways in which they could do it-one by avoiding all possible connection with the support of everything that demoralized and destroyed, and the other was by a blessed, earnest, prayerful Christian toil. Did they suppose that there was a chartered | judiced and honest opinion on all the popular current Sabbath-breaker in New York that had not some movements. We are ready to admit there is much professed Christians as stockholders? He wished in both the religious and secular movements of the there was not a house of shame rented by a Christian day which, with judicious and wise management, landlord; he wished there was no gaming house upon whose deed of purchase a Christian name was en- might be made useful; but the conviction forces itself tered; he wished there was not a poor child wander- upon our mind that, whatever good might be in many ing by some Christian family. If they would save of these movements, it is far more than neutralized the city there was much to be done. On looking by the admixture of that which is only evil, and that over that vast assemblage he asked if there was continually. This is true in relation to Sabbath he never worked before. Were there no Isabella School pic-nics, with which is mixed games, races, onger, so as to shame every donation they ever made? was there none in that assembly who would start another Sunday-school class? He exhorted utility, and provoke a laudable emulation among them to determine in that blessed house of prayer, at farmers, are being transformed from their legitimate the foot of that altar of devotion, to do as Jacob did character, and are likely to cost the country in reputo give the heart, the voice, the purse, the prayer, tation and morals far more than they are really worth. the blessed toil for some of those dark, dangerous degraded, dying ones, who lived only in another room of the great one hundred thousand roomed called, now being held in Fredericton. We are aware house of New York. Then when they met at the that we shall be consured by many for our opinion, next anniversary they would have a blessed offering and be condemned by some, while various apologies

ADDRESS OF REV. J. P. NEWMAN. Rev. J. P. Newman said that in the early history of the church God designed to involve a great truth was poured out on the day of Pentecost upon the first ministers of our religion. When came on that night of darkness which lasted a thousand years, and Calvin were raised up, the special object to be accomplished was the severance of Church and State, for a higher, grander, and more evangelical truth Edwards rose up to preach the great truth of personal holiness, and to spread Christian holiness 'over advantages of that gracious revival ?" The troth was emonstrated in 1857 that the Gospel could reach all women, and children, in the morning, and especially at the noon-day hour, leaving their avocations, their lomestic duties, and their schools, flocked to the promote drunkenness and disorder of every kind. divine Jesus was sufficient to do his great work, and that the Gospel has within itself an underlying learned or ignorant. In the revival of 1857 this truth was also demonstrated, that the laymen of the church were not only the legitimate cooperators of servants, in the the conversion of sinners, and the | Christ. The history of the Christian church showed in all seasons of declension, ministeral usurpation and isolation, and Jay inactivity and seclusion. Ministers could not save the world. They were the medium of the truth, but it was by the united effort of lay men and women of all classes that the world was to be converted. In that hour many talents were exhumed; men of princely intellect, of education of personal influence, and of affluence in societymen who had occupied positions in the church, but and plety in the laity of the church. He trusted that they would remember these great truths and carry them out in practical life, so that in the years to come, standing fast in the faith, firm in the truth. and working efficiently in this great cause, they might see again thousands of people crowding to the portals of the church of our divine Lord.

ADDRESS OF MR. GEORGE STUART Mr. George Stuart, of Philadelphia, president of

O my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy

name," was the language of his heart when he re-

ing and of praise of the Philadelphia noon-day

ended in a few days to celebrate the anniversary of

God for his blessing to descend upon the Church of noon meetings had not been suspended, for in the munerative figures. The number of new vessels city to which Dr. Rice referred he not long since either built here, or built at the out ports and rigged attended one of the best daily prayer meetings held here, is as large now as at any time during the season; in our whole country. As the providences of God and these, with the arrivals, have brought deal freights were being developed in the struggle now going on down a trifls although some of the vessels just in our country for the maintenance of the best government that God had ever given to man, he understood the history of the Fulton-street meeting as he never | 80s. ; London, 82s, 6d. to 85s. ; Bristol Channel about did before; he could understand why it was that the same; East Coast of Ireland or the Clyde, 85s., ittle band were led by God's spirit to commence in | 86s, 8d., and 87s, 6d. - Pres. the adjoining building a meeting for prayer; he could understand the divine message of the sainted son of the president (Dr. Tyng) to stand up for Jesus; but was when he went down into the great armies of our country, who were standing up manfully for the | in Canada, is now fitting up at Montreal to be placed Old Flag," that he thoroughly understood the his on the route between this city and St. John, during tory of the daily prayer-meetings. Ministers were the coming winter. She is a line sea-going steamer, omplaining of the absence of God's spirit from the of iron, about 700 tons, two years old, and will be sanctuary, but blessed be God he heard no such com. | commanded by Capt. Aiton, now of the Jura .- Ports plaint come up from the bosts who were gathered in | land Argus. pattle array in defence of our country. A returned lelegate sent out by the Christian Commission said that he never met men so near the cross of Christ as the soldiers who were fighting the battles of our country. This was a large meeting in the emporium city of the West, at the mid-day hour, but he could take them to a meeting, held three times each day, larger than it, all composed of men wearing the uniform of the United States soldier. The average attend-Rev. Thedore Cuyler was the next speaker. He | ance was from one to two thousand immortal souls. making his first tour in preaching the gospel. I proposed to mingle their devotions with one or two anxious to sek Jesus, and to speak a word for their understood him that he was licensed by the church practical hints with reference to our Christian labor. blessed Master. The Church of Christ in America When Jacob had spent that memorable night at | should wake up to the important fact that God by | Bethel with the ladder uplifted to the open heavens, his wonderful providence has opened up to her the the angels ascending and descending, he made that greatest missionary field that ever was presented to night a blessed night of consecration and of new lany church. It was not in far off India or China, devotion to the Lord in solemn promise to give of his | but it was composed of sons, brothers, fathers, and tithes and of his life to the service of his God. He | husbands who were risking life that we might conasked them whether they should not on that day, tinue to enjoy the blessed privileges we possess. where the alter of communication had been set up | Last evening he received a letter from the wife of a Our absence from home prevented any notice of for six years, where prayers had been ascending like major general in tien. Rosecrans's army transmitting quirs in what way they sould be most active and forth which, under God, resulted in the conversion of Sective for the Master. This anniversary comments that gallant general, who was leading one of the corps | The Steamship Calumbia, from Galway, arrived at ed at the opening of another year of Christian labor. against the combined hosts that were trying to over- St. John's at 9 P. M., on Wednesday. owned the labour. The word sown on that day will visited Yarmouth town, formed new acquaintances of our say characters and the labour of this body was held at Upper The pastors of our say characters and the labour of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. He referred at speak of other generals and of the personal labors of affairs at Blair Gowerie, Scotland. 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The escapsign. On their return they saw two new sights Army of the Cumberland. He told him plainly ligerents, and answered some of the imputations Introductory sermon was preached from 2 Corintin - one was the beautiful parks of our city being made | what he must do to be saved, and a Presbyterian | brought by the people of the North, particularly the had been previously given for the sale of the pews on very pretty country place, having a considerable by Rev. J. C. Hurd, was a lucid exposition of the purpose of keeping "the dangerous class" from of that other general: "Sir, by the grace of the South in regard to the recognition of the purpose of keeping of the blockade, and asserted that althor self-interest Tuesday afternoon, and it affords us no little pleasure farming interest. Saturday morning early, found us law of christian church Discipline. The additional law of christian church Discipline. The additional law of christian church Discipline demanded that England should break it, she preferred tions to the churches were not large about one the charred remains of fires kindled by incendiary liquor. I feel if we are to succeed in putting down demanded that England should break it, she preferred hundred and sixty were added during the year. We torches of New-York's "dangerous classes." Of the unit rebellion, we officers must fear tiod and pray to the course of honor, as it would have been infamous are sorry to learn that comparatively few of the civil bearing of that matter he had nothing to say, him for success." He gave an instance of a singular to break it. He showed that the Government had by G. S. Brown, Esq., M. P. P. for Yarmouth. Ear. The regular monthly Conference meeting of the Friday was occupied in considering the claims of sent a more thrilling and tremendous sermon for city recently appointed to take charge of the work of the her, until after she satisfi, and expanded on the difference in such cases. He charches reported collections for the Union Society, but he asked the Christians of New York if God ever answer to prayer. A devoted man from Wisconsin, not sufficient evidence against the Alabama to detain Foreign Missions, of the Christian Visitor, and of christianization and carnest, prayerful, evangelical Christian Commission in Tennessee, went to a large culties in the way of interference in such cases. He Sabbath Schools. Education was the subject under work, than was found in those two astounding events, city on the Mississippi river and was instructed to drew a line between ordinary vessels, unsquipped for consideration after preaching on Saturday morning. There was no "dangerous class" here except they get a room. As the Commission could not afford to war purposes, and steam rains - which are in them: Speeches full of interest were made on the Frederic | were dark and deprayed, and the "dangerous class" | pay rent the government agent gave them the use of selves formed for acts of offence, and might be used ton Seminary and Acadia College by brethren Thom- in New York were made so by the want of the Confederate shores. He son, Bill, Walker, Hughes and Vaughan. The debt pel of desus Christ. Danger was the other side of convenient to take the oath of allegiance the property asserted that the Government was ready to do every-\$2000 on the former was felt to be a great draw. The equation of depravity. It was the work, the pri was restored to him, and he required tifty dollars a thing that the duties of neutrality required, everyback to its prosperity, and it was resolved to invite vilege, and the duty of Christians, as they came back month for rent. One day their agent, a man full of thing that is just to a friendly nation, and such as Rev. A.D. Thomson to undertake an agency to en- for a new year of labor, to determine that they would the floly tihost, prayed that tiod would convert the they would wish done to themselves, but would not deavour to remove it. The Visitor says "he con- be one before God in an earnest effort to evangelize major general commanding at the post. A citizen yield one foot of right to the menace of Foreign sented provided that the Governors of Asadia will this city, to save its souls from destruction, and to who had dropped into the meeting went to head powers. He complimented the Federal Government giorify the Lord our Saviour. New York was one quarters and said; "General, I beard you prayed and Mr. Seward upon the fairness with which they The Association is to meet next year with the great home, with a hundred thousand rooms in it. for; I have heard your name mentioned in prayer." discussed matters of difference, but stated that there church at St. Andrews. The session appears to have Some persons in the Fitth-avenue may be living in The general looked at him, smiled, and said : 'Cive | were others, including Sumner, who acted differently. been one full of harmony and satisfaction to those in the pariors, and some in the Pive Points and tell him I'll pay the rent | fie denounced the efforts of those who sought to cre-Hook may be living in the cellar; some were working | for one year," Five young men of an Indiana regi- ate trouble between America, asserted that all his for their living in the kitchen, and some were tolling ment commenced a prayer-meeting at the foot of a efforts would be to maintain peace. Speaking of A number of letters have been received while in the workshop; some were up in the dark and un- tree, and continued five weeks without any addition. Poland, he defended England's position, and remonvisited attics, and some were down in the cont-hole, Vinally one after another of the regiment came, and strated against that of Russia, but did not think Engbut they were all in one house, and one family occu- before that meeting was broken up the daily altend- land should go to war on that subject. As regards answering. We shall attend to them all at the earliest pied it. If the man that fixed in the drawing room | ance was between four and five thousand, and now | Mexico, he thought if Mexicans approved of what chose to say, "What have I to do with the other one nearly every member of that Indiana regiment is was being done for them, they should be allowed to The Boston Post says the Russian fleet will remain lence broke out in some fifthy place, if some room | The interesting exercises were brought to a close bys | The London Times, referring to the withdrawal of there were the the seal the whole word the the the whole while whose was therefore we there are personal and the seal and anote well

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THE YORK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. - It requires a considerable share of moral courage in a public journalist to enable him to express an unprewhich, properly managed, would doubtless be of great

These remarks are based upon the exhibition, so and excuses may be offered in defence of its character. In this article we are not going to argue the case, but simply state our conviction; remarking, however, and it was to promulgate the doctrine of the atone. that we are prepared to defend our position on the ment and found the Christian church that the spirit ground of morality and religion against any antagonist, The zeal which has been manifested by those in charge of this affair is beyond praise, and we are mmediately after the reign of Constantine; when the sorry to be obliged to condemn the channel into great declension spread over the world; when Luther | which a portion of it has been obliged to run. The preparation of a race course, and the inducements offered for this species of public sports, is, we do not is Bouglas, resides in Carleton. We had no little Here the soil and the timber are our sources of through fog and darkness, a little after nine o'clock. point sinners to the Lamb of God, that taketh away So, two hundred years after, Wesley was evoked from dreds of persons have flocked to Fredericton for no the halls of Oxford, and in this country Jonathan other purpose but to witness horse racing; and the trial of speed in most cases is not for the purthese lands. On that anniversary occasion they pose of ascertaining the best stock for the country, should ask themselves "what were the great truths but to gratify the morbid desire for this species of gambling. The Government, Agricultural Boards, and all friends to the true interests of the country . classes, and that their salvation was practicable. As should set their faces against this abuse of a public memory went back and recalled that haleyon hour good, and endeavour to divorce from Agricultural exwithin its walls, and may it be a birthplace to many when soldiers, merchants, and laborers, when men, hibitions public horse racing of every kind, a principle feature of which is, to draw together a rabble, and

would dawn upon us. They ought to feel that the collected at St. John in the month of September

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From the above table it will be observed that there was a decrease of \$3,187.04 Railway Impost, and \$10,575.91 on Imports, while on all other sources of revenue there was an increase. The total increase is \$3,270.82, and the total decrease is \$18,762.95. The falling off in the revenue is \$10,492, which may be accounted for by the loss of the Pactolus, which contained a large quantity of goods for merchants, The duties on the packages saved have of course

been paid this month. His Excellency the Lieut, Governor has declined clivering the opening lecture of the course at the Institute this season, but has signified his willingness to be present at the opening, -News.

Messrs. STEWART and MULDOCK, the fortunate purchasers of a block of Mr. Ixenes' lands, are satisfied that they have found a bed of coal, rich in quality and abundant in quantity. We hope they will set to work at once, and let us have it brought to town by the Christian Commission, said; "Bless the Lord the railroad as soon as possible. Pres.

A leading firm paid over at the Custom House, \$10,000 in duties this week: a few weeks ago the same called the memories that clustered around the 23d firm paid \$8,000. Another prominent firm will have of September, 1857. He came to bring to the brethern | paid from \$10,000 to \$12,000 duties in a period of of the Fulton-street meeting the tribute of thanksgiv. | about five weeks.

The Fall ships are coming in rapidly, and our Dry prayer-meetings, who, in the providence of God, in-Goods merchants are nearly ready with their fall supplies, although many of them will miss the goods their six years of united fervent, earnest prayer to lost in the Pactolus. Business generally is brisk, particularly in the shipbuilding line. A Carleton Christ, and upon a lost and roined world. All the firm has obtained a contract for a large ship at rearrived were engaged weeks ago at what may now be considered high rates. We quote rates to Liverpool

> WINTER COMMUNICATION WITH ST. JOHN, N. B .--We understand that one of two steamers which we referred to a day or two since as having been purchased

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE " PERSIA," (By Telegraph to News Room.) NEW YORK, 7th.

Great freshets had occurred in France. The Channel Fleet had left Liverpool, one frigate maining to watch Rebel rams. The Robel Privateer " Alabama" was at Table Bay, Aug. 5th, and reported having captured fifty-six

The "Georgia" coaled at Simon's Bay, August 16th, and reported having taken fifteen prizes; the last was ship "Prince of Wales" bound from Valparlase to Antwerp, which was burned. Political news unimportant.

Consols 93 2-8 for monsy. Breadstuffs dull, Provisions stendy.

[By Telegraph last night.] ARRIVAL OF THE " COLUMBIA." Br. Jons, Nr'LD., Oct. 8, 1868.

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