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MINISTER AND CHURCH.

In a package of books, recently received from our greatly esteemed brother, Rev. D. M. Graham, D. D., of Portland, Me., was enclosed a small tract, published by "the Freewill Baptist Printing Establishment, Dover, N. H," on the duties and relation of Minister and Church. We cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of giving this tract to our readers through our columns. May it be read and pondered by preacher and people. Here it is :-

TO MINISTERS.

"Are you a minister of Christ? Then your station is unequalled on earth. An ambassador of Christ ! Treating with sinners about eternal interests! What a work ! Do you honor your office ? Can Christ smile upon you? Is there harmony between your character and your work? Or does the gospel which you preach rebuke your own conduct? Paul said to Titus, 'Let no man despise thee.' One may hate a good man, but cannot despise him. If you control your passions, your selfishness science void of offence, and guard your words and despise you.

"Do you purpose to attain all possible excellence in the ministry? Or are you content to fall far below this point? If you do not determine to excel in piety, and in such endowments as shall make your ministry not be addicted to vulgar and unclean habits; that money during life, and have the pleasurable satisfacthat is worth doing, should be done well. Christiaappreciate your work; do not comprehend its nature, and leaders of the flock. its excellence, its grandeur, its far-reaching results. If you did, the desire to grow strong in grace and mental force would be all-controlling, abiding and persistent, and would produce ceaseless efforts to beit the interests at stake depend upon it. O, my brother, consecrate all your powers to do the very best you can in this cause; aspire to the highest possible excellence, and then you will be eminently

RACE OF SOME MINISTERS SHORT.

converted, and the church is edified; but just when they should become a tower of strength, their piety all aglow, their experience ripe, their mental culture and wisdom mature, they lose their power, drop to the rear, become discouraged, inactive, and nearly useless. Why is this? There is a cause. While inspired by the fire and zeal of youth, they prospered, but when this magnetic power declined with age, they had nothing to supply the loss, and sunk.

spire the mind to vigorous action; but sooner or later, a change occurs; we are called to pass on to a higher life, a life more purely mental, spiritual, where thought, imagination, and high conceptions of reason, become the food and fuel of the soul. During the flow of physical inspiration, we should culture, train, discipline, enrich the mind, and store it with wisdom, and prepare it to work right on, inspired by its own life, radiant with its own creations, magnetic from its own vital energy; self-sustained and able to persuade and control others from the wealth of its own resources. This is done by study, reading, thinking, by regular and sustained mental efforts, by whatever discipline that will make the mind strong, active and vigorous, independent of the fire of emotion or passion. Hence we see that those who study and train their minds most faithfully in early life, grow strong as they grow old, while those who trust to excitement, the inspiration of the moment, grow weaker. Would you be strong, useful, happy, when you are matured in years? Then train the mind, read, study, work hard to improve while you are young. Think not for a moment that the fire of youth will always burn, that what gives you success now, will endure to old

"If animal spirits, lively emotions, are like to fail you, and leave you stranded upon the beach, like a ship left to the tide, much more will eccentricity, oddity, buffoonery, fail you. They may draw a crowd for a time, but ultimately they will destroy public confidence in you, and blight your own soul. The race of those who trust in oddity for success, is nearly always short, and terminates sadly.

IMPROVE YOUR TIME.

success. Franklin said, 'Take care of the cents, and season of the year, and very many bore testimony to the dollars will take care of themselves.' If we hus- the goodness of the Lord. band the moments, we shall well employ the hours | May he continue with us, and bestow upon us all and days. Ministers have much broken time. They the grace we heed. should form the habit of improving every moment The habit itself gives sharpness, life, clearness to the intellect. If you are careful to think, read, do some definite thing, in every broken moment, your mind will not rust, grow obtuse, muddy; but will become keen to discern, quick to act, vigorous and strong. Moreover, you can in this way gain large stores of knowledge. Suppose that you read, in these broken moments, and rescue, on an average, an hour a day, You may easily read twenty pages a day, one hundred and forty a week; seven thousand three hundred a year, and two hundred and nineteen thousand in thirty years, or five hundred and forty-seven volumes do not read as much as this in all their lives; but any one can read such a fine library, by just using the fugitive moments.

these fragments of time? Do you waste them? Then its positive success.

CONVERSATION. "Conversation is a means of usefulness, culture and pleasure. To be a good and wise talker, is a great acquisition. A minister should aspire to talk in a chaste, gentlemanly, and lively style; and thus he will exhibit the cheerful, refined, social, joyous features of Christianity, and do good. But for a minister to be coarse, vulgar, loose in conversation, is abominable. Yet some stoop to such gross indulgence, tell low, obscene stories, make hints, allusions, suggestions too base for utterance. Let such men beware. They have vipers in their bosoms, poison in their hearts, danger lurks in their paths, satan already has thrown his snare around their feet.

BE WORKMEN.

vate and train and improve the vineyard of the Lord? | New York Observer.

What would you do if there were no churches? if all men were enemies to Christ? Or if the churchand can you make her cause your own, and feel that away one's breath to write the enormous sum. What nation, which the progress of time will develope. your life and peace depends upon your success in do- a stewardship was this! Very few, indeed, are That a magnificent future is before these British Cocare of ministers, to feed, comfort, indulge them, but much of the Lord's money, and if we refer to so large their consolidation into one grand country :ministers are sent to build and save the church, and a trust it is not to ask how the deceased acted during Just pause for a moment and review the territory the loudest call comes not from the wealthy and life, what charities he exhibited, what widows and that God hath given to the Protestant churches o strong, but from the weak and discouraged. The busi- orphans he gladdened, or to what extent the Gospel this country. Turning to the Eastern seaboard we ness of ministers is to help those who need it most; was heralded through the nations by his liberality- of Newfoundland. Now we are accustomed to refly to the rescue of those who are in greatest danger, but to suggest to the living possessors of wealth that gard this colony as rather insignificant, but it is wor- stituted a suit in behalf of the United States, against cidentally fell into a well in the barn and was drow-SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1865. and not to measure their zeal or obligations to a people by the salary which they can pay them. Their The departed millionaire has left legacies to many business is to fight, to defend the weak points, stand | charitable institutions, and provided princely forin the place of danger, endure hardships, and van- unes for his kindred; his servants, too, have reason an El Dorado of wealth. For the last 300 years, the for the prosecution. Two days were devoted to the THE VISIT TO CANADA. -On Tuesday evening Mr.

"LIKE PEOPLE, LIKE PRIEST."

no more true than this, 'Like people, like priest.' If and pride, if you keep your heart pure, your con- who do well in the pulpit, but are gross and immoral are in the pulpit, ought never to get out of it.' MINISTERS' HABITS.

"Then they ought to treat them well, esteem them highly for their works' sake, let them know that their best efforts are appreciated, pay them well for they begrudge the money, or esteem the minister as a kind of pauper, subsisting upon their benevolence. They ought to be prompt to co-operate with him in doing good, to feel that so far as they help him, they help the church and the cause generally, that their "How short the race of some ministers? They obligation to work for the church is just as imperative start well, are successful, meet with favor, souls are as his; that when they take offence at something he says or does, and undertake to play pope, and refuse to do their duty unless the minister is discharged, they are just as simple and unreasonable as he would be, to attempt to injure the church, because he was displeased with what some members had said or done. Indeed it behooves a church to be careful to employ good ministers, and then treat them well, remembering that what costs the least is usually the dearest, and that to enjoy and profit by the labors of a minister, "There is a period in life when animal spirits in they must strive to throw around him the influence, co-operation, and prayers of a good church."

REVIVAL AT BRIGHTON.

Lower Brighton, Carleton Co., 11th Sept., 1865. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Knowing that you and all who love the Saviour in sincerity will be glad to hear of the prosperity of the cause of God in this place, I therefore send you these few lines.

Elder Connor and Bro. G. T. Hartley began to labour with this church about four weeks ago, and God has, in his mercy, greatly blessed their labours n the conversion of quite a number of souls. The meetings have been continued almost every evening, as well as on the Sabbaths, ever since. God's spirit was evidently among the people from the first, so that, in less than one week several had come forward and professed faith in the blessed Redeemer, and on Sabbath were baptized. The following Sabbath the ordinance of baptism was again administered to several happy converts, and yesterday again, so that in all twenty-nine have been baptized, and all, with one exception, received the right hand of fellowship, and united to the church.

What reason have we to praise the Lord for his goodness, and to rejoice for the faithful preaching of

Our ministering brethren are much encouraged. Bro. Connor will continue his labours here till after

On the last Saturday of this month, our District Meeting will be held with this church, and, it is to be hoped that God will make it a continued blessing to this section of his Zion. The church has been much revived. At the Conference on Saturday last "Use the fugitive moments. This is the key to the house was nearly filled, notwithstanding the busy

Douglas. - The revival interest is still spreading in Douglas. Bro. Hartley is there yet labouring with much success. Last Sabbath he baptized five more. Many wanderers have been reclaimed, and the church has been much strengthened and enlarged. He expects to remain there one week longer.

THE BIBLE IN CHINA The Evangelical Christendom has a remarkable communication from China, giving an account of a journey made by an agent of the Scottish National of four hundred pages each. There are many who interior of Mongolia, and the success they met with whirlwind. Distress and anguish came upon him. conscious inability before its magnitude. Why, it in the sale of copies of the Word of God. The books All anodynes were powerless to quiet his nerves; and has been said that the Valley of the Mississippi alone were everywhere bought with the utmost avidity, and at the prices put on them by the vendors. It is "How is it, my brother? How do you spend probable that nothing more than literary curiosity was at the bottom of this eagerness, but it is impossible reform, retorm, or your ministry will fall far short of to reflect on the dissemination of so many copies of the Divine Book among that benighted population without a yearning prayer to its Author that the buried. entrance of His Word may find light.

On reaching Jeh-hol, which is described as rather a genteel than a trading city, and having a great pro- which to kindle and feed suffering? Impart to such lonies, that as sure as commerce seeks out for itself portion of educated men, "We sold," says Mr Wil- a man immortality, and what less than hell have you the shortest route, so certain is it that the highway liamson, "an immense number of books; could not for him? I believe there is a place called hell, and between Europe and the far East would yet be cast give them out fast enough. Darkness, however, put such facts as I have just referred to, make me sure up through the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the an end to it." Next day, taking with him some copies of the Scriptures, he visited the temples in the | hell also .- Pres. Tutile. city, and came in contact with some of the well-to-do priests. In the streets of Jeh-hol "The demand for books was at times something terrific. Three of us ... When this Society was first established, it is supcould not sell fast enough. The crowed surged and heaved, and several times nearly overflowed us altogether. They bought all our high-priced books, and asked for scientific works. Several respectable "To what are ministers called? Is it to accept persons called upon us. The chief among the Mothe pastorate of able and prosperous churches? To hammedans paid his respects. He was a very aged enjoy good salaries, good society, kind attentions, and man-I forgot how old-and was led by a youth. pleasant experience? Is it to be fostered, and taken He told us that there were five hundred families of care of, by the church? Or is it to carry glad tidings his persuasion in the city, and two mosques. They

A RICH MAN'S WILL.

them when dictating the instrument by which he dis- a share in its inexhaustible wealth. Passing to the "LIKE PEOPLE, LIKE PRIEST."
them when dictating the instrument by which de discontinent, we have the peninsular of Nova Scotia, remarkable for its superb bays and harbors, its coal dels of Christian gentlemen, pious, intelligent, studi- ing power in the use of that which, beyond ques- small space in public view, yet it is equal to that Alous, industrious, they will generally be such. tion, belongs to God. "The silver is mine, and the pine country which has long been the land of the noincoherent preaching, rant, buffoonery, or mere ex- world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." Brunswick, which spreads over a territory equal to hortation, the standard of ministerial excellence will Now, putting these two incontrovertible facts togedrop very low. But few will work, study, strive for ther, they give rise to a third—namely, that the poslabor are esteemed as highly as the wise, and refined. termining how to dispose of it at death, he gives beautiful island, of which we scarcely ever hear, but Davenports pretended to do, and much more. Many on the 26th.—News. Churches do themselves, and the ministers great it when he can no longer keep it. Even the stingiest as an insignificant appendage to the lower colonies, Churches do themselves, and the ministers great lit when he can no longer keep it. Even the stinglest barm, by indifference to the manners of their pastors; of men must part with every long-hoarded guinea mous Italian State, which has so long disturbed diby not urging them to read and study, and prepare when the grim King of Terrors comes upon the plomacies in Europe—the grand duchy of Parma. performer. He would answer questions handed him P. M. on Tuesday. She had on board 192 steerage themselves thoroughly for the pulpit, by accepting scene; and there are people, even legatees sometimes, Genial in climate and prolific in soil, it is destined to in sealed envelopes, without opening them, procure and 16 cabin passengers, principally for New York, platitudes, wit, enthusiasm, emotion, eccentricity, who will virtually say to the ghost of the will-maker, sustain an influential population. Scarcely a cenexhortation, for 'sound speech,' by tolerating men "Thank you for nothing! You kept it as long as you possibly could, and now that it is wrung from fell wounded on the plains of Abraham, fighting for out of it, of whom it is said, 'when they are out of you by the bony fingers of death, you are, of course, British supremacy. As his eyes were closing in acts, and abound in Christian works, no one will the pulpit, they ought never to go in, and when they obliged to give it up." We do not say that this imaginary speech exhibits great amiability, but there is in it, nevertheless, a stern truth, the application of "Churches ought never to forget to demand that | which to your memory, worthy reader, may be avoid- star land was given to freedom, to British domina- and moreover, two of them testified that Colchester their ministers shall be gentlemen; that they shall ed if you do as much good as you can with your efficient, you are unfit for your office. Any thing they shall be pious and studious, industrious, and tion of kindling a smile of gratitude upon the pale devoted to the cause; that they shall be prudent, and lips of the needy, and hearing a prayer for your lastnity deserves to be lived well, and preached well by not expose themselves to slanderous reports, and ing welfare sent up to heaven from the very heart of its ministers. If this is not your aim, you do not hurtful suspicions; that they shall be safe examples the destitute rescued from sorrow by your Christian generosity. To see the happy effect produced by your gifts to the Lord's poor and the Lord's sick ones is surely a luxury far greater than instructing dom of Prussia, while the Saguenay and St. Lawrence | read the questions which he answered, by a peculiar a lawyer what to put down when the unwelcome send more water to the Atlantic than the united ricaterer for the undertaker sends notice that he is immense territory which has justly been designated their services, pay them promptly and cheerfully, coming. We have all becoming respect for gentle- on account of area and climate, the Russia of Ameri- all of his marvellous feats by similar acts which it Pounds Currency per annum for twenty years.* special kind of work to do, there would not be so much want in the midst of our wealth, so much wretchedness in the midst of our growing luxury. McKenzie Rivers, its mighty inland seas of Winnipeg Besides, we have a conviction-cail it faith or folly and Great Bear Lake-the future of this great land is just as you like-that a man of wealth may give generously and judiciously to the treasury of the Lord with his own hands, the left not knowing what the Colonies. The former is greater in capacity than and it took the jury only ten minutes to bring in a right does, and yet have something to dispose of by Spain, Portugal, and Italy combined. Watered by verdict that Colchester was a juggler, and every testament when his worldly toils are over, and the time of rest has come. Here are sayings from a book which has been of amazing advantage to mankind, and would be of still greater service if man- land is as large as Ireland. In the estimation of po- ligion. - G. H. B. - Morning Star. kind were wise enough to let it: "The righteous litical economists it is destined to become the Great giveth and spareth not;' 'He that hath a bountiful eye shall be blessed;' 'He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack;' 'There is that scattereth, and yet in- is as vast as the continent of Europe. While the encreaseth;' Blessed is he that considereth the poor;' 'The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself;' and 'The liberal stand.' There is something profoundly real in these brief utterances, and they obviously bring before us men who are their own executors, and yet men who leave money for building church or chapel, schoolroom or almshouse, to take a second thought and of a rich Gospel; there are poor, struggling students truth and grace; -you cannot but know some such, die an hour sooner-we had very nearly written you plessed to be the almoners of Heaven's bounty, and ards of the gracious "Lord of all."-Chris. World. | the gateway leading to the highest civil and profes-

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Let all young men, moderate drinkers, read the

the capacities both of body and soul-especially the towns multiply, and the city appear. The furnace

him unsound; and, as if to aid him in his defiance of civilization. And now, Sir, it, from the consideration the dreaded delirium, he had an immense chest. He of the material resources and character of the race, we would drink great draughts of rum and not stagger. turn to the destiny which awaits the land in the He had been warned of his danger, but refused the future, it is a subject so grand that the most proso dreadful was his suffering that it could have | could feed the world, and the Valley of the St. Lawscarcely been greater had he been tortured with fire. | rence and great North-western Lakes could feed The reptiles and fiends which crawled over him and another. The child is born that will put his hand on pleted in four years after the Government of this Pro-

his bed with a terrific shriek and fell back dead. America alone. It is estimated by those competent

that there is a condition of being in a sinner "let alone" of God's mercy, which may be aptly called

JEWS RECEIVING CHRIST .- At the anniversary of the London Jews Society, the Bishop of Ripon said: posed that there were not fifty converted Jews in the whole of this kingdom. In London alone there are are members of the invisible as well as the visible merchants trained there are the best defence of this Saturday. Church of Christ. More than a hundred ordained rule.

preaching the Gospel." Hon. Samuel Hooper of Boston, has presented the sian church has fifty laborers in the field. Evangelsum of \$50,000, as the nucleus for the endowment of ical work exists in several places where there is yet to the lost, to plant and build up churches, to culti- were on the best of terms with the other citizens."- a school of Mining and Practical Geology, at Harvard no church, and there is a wide door for the gospel in

BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN TERRITORY. "The personal estate was sworn under £2,800,000." The following eloquent and graphic sketch of the

> find England's oldest colony in the West, the island bined kingdoms of Denmark and Hanover. Its climate is rigorous, but its soil is productive. The unrivalled fisheries along 1200 miles of coast, make it ole and the home of the free. This Peninsular and tury has elapsed since the gallant Wolfe, that noblest of all heroes who ever trod the American continent, Who flee," asked the dying hero, "the French, the Romanists flee." "Ah, then," said he, "I die hap py," and well he might, for then it was that the north tion, to a free press, free speech, and a free Bible. It would, of course, be superfluous to enlarge on this land in which we dwell, and yet few of us realize its

resources and grand proportions. ntinent, its wealth of minerals and its soi! properly developed by the appliances of a scientific agriculture vers of the British isles. And now we come to that Rocky Mountains, and from the forty-fifth parallel to the North Pole, with its noble Sascatchwan, Red and bewildering even to imagination itself. West of the Rocky Mountains we come to British Columbia and anconver's Isle-the youngest born of England's the magnificent Frazer, salubrious in climate, and essing fields of auriferous dust beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, it promises at no distant day to rise to wealth and splendor; while Vancouver's Is-Britain of the broad Pacific. And now, say what an imperial grandeur pertains to the field! Why it comprehends two thirds of the entire continent, and

sign of liberty floats over it all: Passing from the territorial magnitude of this field, we look at that which is invested with a prolounder interest-plenary manhood to which God has endeviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall be trusted this great country. God has given this land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to whom? To the Gleanings from the Natural History of the Tropics, descendants of the old sea-king-who, coming to the British Isles gave courage and fibre to the Celtic race-to the descendants of those who sangthe songs will have something to lay up for their children. of Chaucer and conned the lines of Ossian and Spen-How pleasant it would be, therefore, if you mean to cer's Fairy Queen-to the descendants of those who wrung from an unwilling King at Runneymede the glorious magna charta of their rights. The descendants of those who browbeat the Plantagenets, and deset about building it at once, that it may grow up throned the Stuarts because they entrenched upon perial History; 6. American Novelists; 7. The under your own eye, and be put to its blessed and | their liberties. The descendants of those grand Crom- | Principles of our Indian Policy; 7. Contemporary benevolent use whilst you are in the land of the liv- | wellian Ironsides, who thundered through the British ing! If you mean to do something for the orphan to the base of the Pyrenees. To the descendants of Isles, and carried the triumphal banners of victory asylum-alas! orphans are thick around you, and those who have built up an imperishable literature many of them whom you could clothe, and feed, that commands the homage of the world, a literature and educate, will be in their graves long before your that boasts of a Shakespeare and of a Bacon, before will is opened-why not do something for them now, fade into insignificance To the descendants of those and treat yourself to a look at their happy faces in who redeemed commerce from piracy and throned it the asylum where your grateful sense of steward- high in honor, as the arbiter of national destiny, and ship to God placed them? There are poor ministers | the giver of national law. In a word to the descend ants of those who have lifted Britian the barbarous, into Britain the civilized and renowned-who have to whom God has given intellect without gold; there solved the problem that has puzzled despots by show- in all the great current questions of the day, and are brave-hearted, honest men striving, with aching | ing how the highest constitutional safety is compatiheads and hearts, to bring up families in the path of | ble with the greatest personal liberty. This is the manhood to whom God hath given this glorious inheritance. And, Mr. Chairman, we may well stop and may think of leaving some of them a little lega- and ask where in the wide sweep of history was a cy when you die, but what if they die first? Now is race placed on a theatre so pregnant with promise for the time; no time like it; and be sure you will not | the future. In this land consecrated to justice and liberty we have no musty feudal institutions, arrestting the triumphal march of enterprise, no overshaare far more likely to live the longer-by quietly ex- dowing religious establishments, no cold shade of an ecuting your generous purpose yourself, and putting aristocracy monopolizing the offices of government to flight the army of troubles that press so cruelly and honor. No man claiming precedence and deferupon your poor defenceless brethren. Oh! it is ence, simply because he stands high on a pile of ancestral bones; there is no bar smister against any

sional eminence which society can give. The history of our country furnishes sublime evidence of the mental wealth and energies of our race. western world with nothing but a burning brain and It has sometimes occurred to me that the exhibitorawny muscle, they waved aloft the wonder workions of agony we sometimes see in persons tortured ing wand of labor over a region uninhabited and by delirium tremens, should be interpreted not so waste, and lo, the forests begin to recede, hills and much as the results of bodily disease as the signs of valleys smile with golden harvests, villages spring up, latter-for spontaneous self-organizing sufferings. blazes and the ring of industry is heard. The marts I saw a man once in this condition. He was a man of commerce, the halls of science and the temples of His last expression was, " I see the devil!" His to judge that in this country there is capacity to boon companions were frightened away from his bed- sustain a population of some six hundred millions. side, and not one of them had courage to see him Aiready our great inland seas floats more commerce than is found on the Mediterranean; and if this is the Now, shall we call this disease and shattered development of infancy, what is to be the plenitude nerves? or shall we affirm that such a man shows of manhood? It was only lately that a well versed how much material there is in his body and soul with English nobleman asserted, in a lecture on the Cogreat Lakes, and that our city will yet stand as the the ferry at Brighton. golden gateway to a wealth of Empire which the

man; give us a man with brain, power and energy,

world has never yet beheld." The late Arthur Tappan, when a merchant in Newtheatre, or have the acquaintance of an actor; and now 3,000 converted Israelites. The Society can tell | required all his employees to attend church twice on of 20,000 converts, of whom it is assumed that they Sundays, and prayer-meeting twice a week. The Teachers' Institute will meet at Wookstock on a year. Paris, with a population of a million and

munion, but now converted to the faith of Christ, are engaged to supply \$25,000 a year, to aid the Waldenses in Italy in the work of evangelization. The Waldenall parts of Italy.

SPIRITUALISM BEFORE THE COURTS.

cited and insulted by the insinuation of jugglery, and | York for the return of one candidate in each. their religion, and therefore should not be taxed. about four or five years old, and daughter of Mr. sel was employed on the defence, and equally able the bottom of the well. damaging to the pretensions of the doctor and his reputation for wisdom and shrewdness, certified that smart, keen men had tried to detect the doctor, but of all, the names of the departed would appear on his arm in blood red characters. Professional jugglers were summoned for the pro-

secution, and testified that these were tricks of jugglery with which they were familiar; that they could do all that Colchester could, by slight of hand; had proposed to enter partnership with them, and go in for a large business in spiritual manifestations, and make piles of money out of it, not pretending to deny with difficulty. Engine out of order. - Journal. Canada East is as large as the Empire of France, - that the whole thing was a deception and fraud, but its water power will make it the Lancashire of the preferring to work under the guise of spiritualism, because that took better among the people than jugwill yet lift it to an untold distinction. Canada West | glery, and consequently was more profitable. It was comprehends an area, large as the extent of the King- proved that Colchester opened the envelopes and slight of hand; that he wrote the blood red letters | construction of the Railway from Truro to Moncton, on his arm by a process known to jugglers, and did involving no greater expense to the Province than

upon the credulity of the people, of which very few candid man who heard the testimony said that the decision was just. But the dupes of spiritualism denounced it as persecution of their precious re-

been on our table for some time. The second article in this number is entitled "The Appian Way-Pagan instructive and valuable, among which are the Close of the American War; North Polar Explorations;

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for July, is also received. The contents of this number are-1. Later Speculations of Auguste Comte; 2. The Anti-Slavery Revolution in America; 3. Mr. Spencer Herbert's Great Britain, France, and Spain, combined, Canada Principles of Biology; 4. Political Economy; 5. Im-

BLACKWOOD, for August, is on our table. Contents-1. Sir Brock Fossbrooke; 2. Josiah Wedgwood; 3. Hands and Hearts; 4. Miss Majoribanksly, part vi.; 6. The London Art-season; 7. Cleopatra; 8. The late Elections.

Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, Prince William Street, wood. The readers of these periodicals are posted should read the Quarteries and Blackwood.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1865.

tive Council, held in St. John last week, the contract entered into between the European and North Amelists represent \$200,000 in bona fide subscriptions. for building the road stipulates that it shall be com- fur trade alone is worth millions of money.

young one was killed last Sabbath in the river, near

pared by Inspector Freeze on Assessment for the Schools of the County of Carleton, was read on Thurs-York, made it a rule that none of his clerks should day last, before the County Council; it was favoura- Witness. drink ardent spirits, stay out late nights, go to a bly received, and ordered to be published in both the Woodstock journals for the information of the people.

clergymen, originally members of the Jewish comis supposed from his wagon, while driving a double vilest disorder. That's what the New York Herald team on the road, a little above the mouth of the Cold- says. stream, in Brighton, Carleton Co. He was found in The first cargo of new cotton arrived at New York died soon after being removed to a neighbour's house. Guiding Star, which brought 2500 bales.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES .- It An interesting trial has just closed in Buffalo, seems to be well understood that the Chief Justicees were all weak, and distracted, and cold, and discou- Such is the announcement regarding the wealth left British dependencies on this continent, was given by touching the walldity of spirit manifestation. A Dr. ship has been tendered to Judge Parker of St. John; raged? Have you the spirit and courage to become a by a gentleman recently deceased. Two millions a Wesleyan minister at an anniversary meeting in Colchester, a medium of great notoriety, was asked by that the Attorney-Generalship will be taken by the builder? Do you long to be the servant of the church, eight hundred thousand pounds! It almost takes Montreal. Here is the area and material for a great | the internal revenue collector at Rochester to take | Hon. Mr. Smith, on the elevation of Mr. Allen to the out a license for the practice of jugglery. This rea- Bench; that Mr. Williston will be Solicitor-General: sonable request, the Doctor, in behalf of all the spir- and that Mr. R. D. Wilmot, will receive the office of ing good? The church was not established to take "called to give account" of how they disposed of so lonies is certain, and no political jugglery can prevent its, indignantly refused to do. The spirits in the body Auditor General. Elections will therefore be held in and perhaps the spirits out of the body were terribly ex- a few weeks in Westmorland, St. John County, and

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piously claimed that spiritual communications was The Gleaner says, on Thursday last, a little girl, But the collector would not be put aside, and he in- John Burke, ship carpenter, residing in Chatham, acned. She was alone when the accident happened, trict Court, Judge Hall presiding. Very able coun- when a search was made, and her body discovered at

greatly to cherish his memory, for he did not forget diplomacies of Western Europe have been exerted for investigation. These were days of sore trial to spir. Boyd, of the firm of Messrs. Daniel & Boyd, received itualism. The investigation was thorough and very a telegram from the Mayor of Montreal, requesting him to undertake for Canada the office of inviting the guests from the Maratime Provinces. These are whether legacies are after all the best way to prove fields and minerals. Enjoying a salubrious climate, associates. He was published as the chief among the stated to be all Members of the Legislature of both churches demand that their ministers should be mo- that the doctrine of stewardship is felt as a constraint it is rich in hale longevity. Though occupying a mediums; such men as John W. Forney, members branches, all Judges, all Mayors and Presidents of of Congress, lawyers, and doctors, men of national Boards of Trade from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and all Editors of Newspapers in these places. The invitation is frank and But if they are indifferent on these points, and in- gold is mine, saith the Lord." There is one fact, and Cape Breton combined, is equal in extent to the redulge them in idleness, lack of culture, vulgar habits, here is another: "We brought nothing into this public of Switzerland. Adjoining to this is New performed, and that there was no possible way of spirit. A deputation will meet the parties at Portaccounting for the wonderful feats that he performed, land, and take charge. Passes by steamer to Portland except ascribing them to the spirits. He would which leave on the 14th, 18th and 21st of this month. will be furnished here by Mr. Boyd on the steamers do all that tipping, rapping, writing, speaking, The grand features of attraction are the Public Ext.ilarge attainments, when men of low culture, and little sessor of wealth is a responsible steward, and, in de- promise. In the Guif of St. Lawrence lies a rich and music-playing mediums could do-do all that the bitions in London and Montreal, the latter to be held

The screw Steamship United Kingdon, 1067 tons, failed, and all seemed dumbfounded by the mysterious Munroe master, from Glasgow direct, arrived at 4 messages from departed friends, and most wonderful and brings a large cargo of general merchandize. Among the few passengers for St. John, are Dr. Paterson, James Lawton, James G. White, and William Parks, Esquires .- Journal.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 9.

Three buildings were consumed here by fire this morning, namely : James Shand's Liquor Store, Mrs. Mitchell's and George Beattie's Grocery and Liquor Store, and Mr. Fraser's Harness Shop. Only Mr. Shand's was insured. The fire originated in Shand's Liquor Store, about 4 o'clock. The cause is unknown. Children, who were sleeping upstairs, were rescued

Dr . Tupper reports through the Halifax Colonist the completion of negotiations to connect Truro with Moncton. He says :-

Contracts have been executed between the Governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the International Contract Company, for the immediate that contemplated by the act, viz. : Thirty Thousand

and not with a spirit and manner which says that men of the long robe, but if they had less of this ca. From the head waters of Lake Superior it stretchwas nearly impossible for the uninitiated to detect.

The immediate expenditure of over half a million of This investigation was very interesting, as it open- foreign capital in the Province, must give a most imed up a broad field of deceit and marvellous fraud portant impetus to the trade of the country, while the effect in that respect of connecting these two Provinces by rail can hardly be over-estimated, especially even have a suspicion. These tricks are so neatly now, that arrangements have been made for the comperformed that the sharpest observer is likely to be | pletion of the European and North American Railway. deceived. The testimony in this case lifted the veil, The company are bound by the contract to complete the line and open it for traffic in four years from No-

THE NOR'-WEST TEERITORY.

The whole of this magnificent territory is about being annexed to Canada, and to these Lower Provinces if they "Confederate." The only condition is that Canada will have to arrange matters with the Hudson's Bay Company; and should the Canadians THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, for July, has have to pay a million or so for this splendid acquisition they will be able to borrow under the guarantee of the British Government. The territory may now be considered as a Canadian possession. The and Christian Sepulchres," and is intensely interest- Red River people are rejoicing greatly at the prospect ing. Several of the other articles in this number are of being thus brought within the circle of civilization, and having direct connection with the other British American populations, their chief intercourse hitherto being with the "Yankees," and with the trappers and fur-traders of the vast wilderness.

British America, as the Globe says, covers an area of 3,500,000 square miles, or nearly as much as all Europe; and the Hudson's Bay Company claim the ownership of about three-fourths of this vast territory. This extent of country, much larger than

is to get for the asking !- or, at the worst, for a nillion or two of dollars. Canada herself is but 350,000 square miles: in fu-

ture we must put her down at two millions and a half of square miles. What a vast population will, in course of years, flourish in this noble territory. It has," says the Globe, "a climate and soil which admit of the growth of cereals and root crops of every description. Mr. Simon J. Dawson, of the Exploring part vii.; Cornelius O'Dowd, part xvii.; 5. Piccadil- Expedition of 1857, says that the temperature of the Red River Settlement is about equal to that of Kingston; and we know that, according to well-established law, it would be milder further west, in the same latitude. Wheat, barley, oats, Indian corn, potatoes, St. John, are agents for all the Quarterlies and Black- turnips, crrrots, &c., have been grown successfully on the banks of the Red River for the last half century. The same may be said of the Assiniboine and Swan River districts, and the great Saskatchewan have under their notice a vast amount of interesting valley-the last much further north. Even in the and instructive literature. Every person desiring to hyperborean regions of the Mackenzie River, wheat keep up with secular subjects of current interest, and potato s have been raised. Generally speaking, the soil is a rich black loam, from a foot to two feet in depth, covering clay beds. The Agricultural capabilities of the Nor'-West are, therefore, beyond dispute. Aside from the accounts of all travellers, we have the official reports of the two expeditions sent out by our own Government. Our correspondent, lately in the Red River, speaks gloomily of the harvest prospects this year, and says that the crops WESTERN EXTENSION. -At a meeting of the Execu- were partial failures for two or three years past; but it is important to note the cause or causes. This season and last the grasshoppers played havoc with to feel in the act that you are honored to be the stew- principle and honor, and for him there is hung open rican Railway Company of this City, and the Maine the previous failures. These are accidental evils-Company, for the building of Western Extension such as may befall the most favored climes-and from St. John to the borders of Maine, was approved prove nothing against the normal state of the counof by the Government, with their consent also the whole region, from the height of land west of try. Speaking in a general way, we may say that Scarcely a century has elasped since coming to this to give to the Company the subsidy (\$10,000 per Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains, embracing a mile) provided by law. As a condition to receiving | depth of 300 miles along the whole American boun this subsidy the Company must show that their stock | dary line, is fit for settlement. And, in this connection, it is well to remember that a great proportion of this North-Western territory is prairie-land. We learn that about \$120,000 of this amount has al- Canada is a dense forest, except in so far as it has ready been subscribed; and C. N. Skinner, Esquire, been cleared by the hard toil of her sons; and we Secretary to the Company, has published a letter to may well congratulate ourselves that we are about to of great strength, and had he been temperate he religion rear high toeir lofty fronts, while the new the citizens, stating that the Directors intend applyan exact counterpart to the fertile lands of the Westmight have lived a century. There seemed no part of born literature publishes the praise of an advancing ing to the people of the City to subscribe the balance ern States. Immigrants will now be able to exercise required. It is hoped that the amount may be raised their option with British territory, and we shall not without delay. Very favourable terms have been have the mortification of seeing hundreds of families made with the Maine Company, by which six per every year passing us by in their eager haste to reach Bible Society, and his brother, a missionary into the warning. At last his destruction came as with the phetic soul—the most imperial imagination, bows in speedily realize the fruits of their toil upon lands amounts paid; and the whole matter seems to rest at | ready-cleared by nature." Valuable Mines, too, have present with the capitalists of St. John. The contract | been found, and are beginning to be worked. The

We think the Hon. George Brown has laid the mocked him, to him seemed real. At last he rose in the head that will see fifty-million freemen in British vince shall agree to grant the subsidy of \$10,000 per defatigable exertions for opening up the great North mile, and the Company obtain stock subscription to West. His efforts are now crowned with well-merited success-a success of which any statesman might well be proud. The prospect becomes more palpable Hon. R. D. Wilmot left St. John on Monday now of speedy Railway and telegraphic communication morning to attend the Commercial Convention of tion between Vancouver's Island all through British Quebec, in connection with the Reciprocity Treaty. territory. The Atlantic and Pacific will thus b brought within a few days' travel and a few hours' BEARS. -A private letter from Brighton, Carleton electric communication of each other. The country County, informs us that within ten miles of that to the westward of us will be settled by people accusplace, fifty bears have been killed this season. A tomed to British institutions and anxious to maintain and strengthen a common allegiance to the British crown. Of late years a considerable immigration from the United States has been going on, and there SCHOOL ASSESSMENT. - We learn that a paper pre- was danger that the Hudson's Bay territory might become "Americanized." This danger is now over. The whole territory belongs to Canada, and it will speedily be opened up for settlement. - Presbyterian

> London, with a population of two and a hall millions, is admirably governed for about \$12,000,00 half, is kept in perfect order for about \$10,000,000 SUDDEN DEATH. - We learn that Mr. James Stick- per annum. But New York, which has a population

almost a lifeless condition on the side of the road, and on Saturday from New Orleans, in the steamer