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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Second District Meeting-The Circuit System-Souther ton-The recent Election-The Railway-The Harvest The meeting of the churches of the second Distric held its session in Woodstock, commencing Satur day, 28th ult. The first meeting, a social conference was one of peculiar interest. A good spirit pervade the meeting throughout. The afternoon was devoted to receiving reports from churches. Many reported progress during the past year. Some, however, have had the benefit of but little ministerial labour, and consequently, are very low. There are a number of ministers laboring in the District; not enough though, to supply all the churches with stated labor. Calls for help are frequently heard. Most of the churches had considered the "Circular Letter," relating to the adoption of a circuit system, sent them by General Conference. The majority seemed averse to accepting the proposition of Conference, for the present, at least. We might add that the letter from Conference was not fully understood; and we think had it been a little fuller it would have been more fawourably received. Revs. Messrs. Tarbox, and Preble, from the Aronstook Quarterly Meeting of Free Baptists, were present during the meetings-Bro Preble as corresponding delegate. He reported the interest in his section as weak, though steadily growing. Bro. Tarbox is laboring in Houlton, where a

large Meeting-bouse is in course of erection. The

business of the session passed off with the utmost

Saturday evening Rev. G. W. McDonald preached in Woodstock; on the same evening we preached at Jacksonville. On the Sabbath, preaching was as follows: - Woodstock, morning, Rev. Mr. Preble; after noon, licentiate J. McLeod; evening, Rev. Mr. Tarbox. Jacksonville, morning, licentiate H. Mills. noon, at Victoria Corner. Upper Woodstock, afternoon, Rev. Mr. Preble. The sermon on Sabbath morning by Bro. Preble was addressed chiefly to the ministry, and we doubt not many of the brethren were much encouraged in their arduous duties, and resolved, as they returned to their respective fields of labour, to devote themselves yet more carnestly to the good work of the Lord. Large congregations assembled at the meeting-house in town; and, we trust, much good seed was sown in all the places where service was held during the day. We were much gratified to meet with old friends from former fields of labour, and only regret that we had not the time to wisit many of the churches of the District. On our way to the meeting, we held one service in South ampton, from which, we hope, some good may result. We are under promise to be with them again tomorrow evening, on our way home. The next meeting of this District will be held with the Becaguimic

The recent victory achieved in the election of Jas-R. Hartley, Esq., is perhaps without precedent in this County, at least, he having led in every Parish. The electors seem to have acted independently of the influences usually brought to bear, and the victory is as much the people's as the successful candidate's.

The branch railroad is rapidly drawing towards completion. The sound of the locomotive's whistle is a cheering one, and gives evidence of the progres give tendencies of the Woodstockers.

The river is now very low; the boats not being able to run, passengers are put through by Geo. R. Atherton's stage line in good style.

Harvest weather has been unusually favorable and farmers scarcely dare murmur, all having been blessed with abundant crops. Woodstock, Sept. 80, 18 7.

CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.

For the Religious Intelligencer,

where recorded is that of David, as found in the first and superstition which tie us down to this earth pribook of Chronicles, for the erection of the temple at son, to wrench from about our hearts the bonds of a Jerusalem. In chap. 22, verse 14, we are informed | base slavery to passion and sin, and to cultivate in a that Bavid " in his trouble prepared for the house of | kindlier soil, in the warmth of a holier, purer light the Lord an bundred thousand talents of gold, and a the small seedlings of spiritual good which were given thousand thousand talents of silver, and of brass and | us when God breathed into man the breath of life .iron without weight." In chap. 29, verse 3-9, it is As one's soul is freer and purer, so is it open all the stated that, " besides this sum there were given three | more to every holier influence. The progress of the thousand talents of gold, of the gold of Ophir, and | nobler part of man acts as a check on the growth of seven thousand talents of refined silver to overlay the | what is merely animal and sensual in our natures, the chief of the fathers likewise offered willingly to for good on the mind. Reason cannot see distinctly the amount in gold of five thousand talents, and ten | through the glass of selfishness, but must view the thousand drachms, and of silver, ten thousand ta- worth of others in a thousand distorted images, nor lents, and of brass, sighteen thousand talents, and can our intellectual powers act rightly when sensuaof these offerings," says a late writer, "besides the plies the stinging spur, and envy barbs the arrow of went to Fredericton, where Bro. Morrill preached in meet in that happy, happy home. thousand talents of gold, one million and seventeen the soul is higher, more spiritual and divine in its think of the impressions they made and the influthousand talents of silver. Now as the talent of gold nature. The child feels before it reasons, enjoys be- ences they shed while with us. Frequently did we has been estimated by some at £5,425, and the ta- fore it compares, loves before it investigates, hates hear the terms "solid" and "good" applied to our pounds sterling !

given reluctantly or with a grudge, but with the ut- der far ahead of our intellects, and chalk out innumemost cheerfulness, for it is said, "The people rejoiced rable devious paths for these to widen and smooth. the king also rejoiced with great joy, and blessed the far too much among us, of developing the mind while Lord before all the congregation." And the treasure | the heart is left to be overrun with the weeds and itself, as well as the liberal disposition of the donors, | deadly brambles, which without ever watchful care he ascribes to God to whom belongs " the earth and on our part will spring up there and grow. Subtlety the fullness thereof; the gold and the silver, and the is not knowledge; the tiger in his fiercest thrist for the kind, personal enquiries and counsels about their cattle upon a thousand hills." "All things come of | blood possesses this; cunning is not knowledge; the Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee. All fox, as he steals and prowls about the hen-roost, this store that we have prepared to build Thee an | shows that he has this. Knowledge is something house for Thine holy name cometh of thine hand, and | higher than this, something more than brutes posis all thine own." Other examples might be given sess; it is attainable by man alone. to illustrate the liberality constantly displayed under Reason, towering and mighty though it be, looks the Old Testament economy; but let the above suf- most beautiful in the garden of mind when the beadfice. And surely it is sufficient to show that the vo- ed dew drops of sympathy glitter and glisten upon luntary offerings brought forward in the Jewish it; energy, strong and impulsive as it is, derives a Church, far exceed those which have generally been still more abiding strength from the quickening pow-

contributed under the christian dispensation. of devout worshippers among the Jews ought to be | when clothed with the garb of benevolence, and every imitated by the faithful under the New Testament | word let fall and every simple action performed, as economy. As a late author remarks, "The examples | we pass along the vale of life, derives its deepest sigof the pious Israelites, in this respect, were undoubt- | nificance, and exercises its greatest power according edly intended as a pattern to the Christian Church, as there breathes and lives in it the fullest measure and the offerings then made may be considered as of the soul. Never let us stifle a generous feeling, as typical, or emblematical of the more splendid offer- if it were treason to our manhood to let it bubble out ings which would be exhibited by the New Testa- upon the surface of what we call our self-possession, ment saints, when God shall appear in his glory to never dam up the stream of living sympathy which man, and build up the walls of his Jerusalem, and gushes forth to heal the wounds of the poor sorrow-

throughout the New Testament, how the early build- | the one who receives.

ers of Christianity enforced, both by precept and example, a liberal voluntary benevolence. The words of Galatia and Corinth. In writing to the latter from | there found. Philippi, he says, " Now concerning the collections | Would to God such a thing as a drunkard's home grasps of the hand, and such a whole-hearted welfor the saints, as I have given order to the Churches | did not exist in all this happy province of ours—yes, ever formed the acquaintance of God's people in that of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the we can extend the same wish to the world; but, how place. Our first meeting was on Tuesday evening. All Communications for insertion, should be ad- week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as our heart sinks as we make the wish. We intend, when we had a full house and a glorious season. Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. Barks when I come." It is also evident that the same rule against the traffic; the drinking practices of society, here!" Since I was last there the Free C. Baptists of benevolence was practically carried out by the with all other extravagances. a great trial of affliction, the abundance of their joy | "Lord, stay this tide of imquity."

and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and We are glad to see any, and all classes of society the reception of the truth, as far as I could judge, these things were properly considered by us, as wor- For the great moral reform of the world we look to since, until that evening. Being personal friends, so illustrious an example, we would by such a course, found. not only give a new and powerful impulse to the cause Let parents reflect on their responsibility to their support and influence to the Free Baptists, and live

THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR.

was penned a truer sentiment. Power to conceive, expect to do what we can in this respect; and so far was, as I learned after it was closed, that, besides the to work out the conception and give it form and shape, as our influence goes, we intend to strive to persuade | Free Baptists, there were C. Baptists, Presby terians, and power to direct and govern the thing worked out. men to be reconciled to God; that accomplished, we Congregationalists, Methodists, and one Quaker; all It takes deep hold on the desires and the likes of man, know we shall have gained our most sanguine wish, and such a uniformity of experience told, that, had I and moulds and fashions them into living, acting in- For the present we close these articles, hoping that not been informed of the denominational differences, struments for good. Reasoning from generalities, it our readers may be so far interested in this subject, I should have gone away supposing them all to be ciples of action which are safe and certain under all ali, saint and sinner, become strictly "temperate in Lord was in our midst, and we again rejoiced tocircumstances of place or position. Every kind of all things." knowledge is power; but there is one division of which we may more particularly speak, which not only is power but gives power, and that is knowledge of self. "Know thyself" is the command given of old, and the wisdom of this is evident when we consider that a knowledge of self in our constitution and relations implies a knowledge of God and our fellows, and thus leaves man with no excuse for not performing his whole duty. Knowledge of self gives us power to act in accordance with the principles of our nature and the object of our being; power to ascertain the exact relations we bear to our fellows and to our Creator, and to live conformably to these; power to subdue our baser passions, control our desires, direct our affections, and govern the whole machinery of mind and soul as shall best work out the great end and aim of life. The working of this knowledge is the perfection, the expression, and the action of every good and right thought; the restraining, the destroying and rooting out of every impure and unholy one. Its effect is the gathering together of the fragments of moral goodness and beauty which lie buried and choked in the wreck of what man once was, and the building up with these of a nobler and fairer fabric. The most extraordinary example of liberality any- It gives us the power to break the chains of ignorance walls of the house." "His princes, captains, and and thus the cultivation of the soul reacts powerfully brass and iron, amounted to one hundred and eight every action. Mind culture implies soul culture, for the mind takes means to bring us nearer the fulfil-And it is particularly noticable that it was not | ment of that hope, and our soul's longings ever wan-

er of love; action, high and noble as it may be in And yet it will not be doubted that the liberality itself, is rendered a thousand times more effective cause Zion to appear beautiful and glorious in the ing heart; give encouragement to the weary one and hope to the all-forlorn, and we will find that our love And in perfect accordance with this view, we see is twice blessed-it blesses him who gives as well as

'TEMPERATE IN ALL THINGS."

No. 4. of the apostle Paul are sufficient to show that he enjoined it as an imperative duty on the churches, both | chill as he contemplates the wretchedness and misery | absence of more than two years, I shall never forget.

churches of Macedonia, whose unbounded liberality | We believe could Christians get a clear view of the one," much to my joy, so that I preached on the was so highly commended by Paul, and held up to misery found in drunkard's homes, even in this Pro- consolidation of the union, from the words of the ractical man; well posted in the crown land busi-Christians of all ages as worthy of imitation. In vince, that half their prayers would be, "Lord, save It was evident to my mind that the will of God was speaking of it to the Corinthians, he says, "Moreov. thy people, our neighbors, the world, from drunken- that the two branches of the Free Baptist family er, brethren, we do you to wit of the grace of God ness," "help thy children to labor more and more should be one, as it was that the divided tribes of bestowed on the Churches of Macedonia, how that in earnestly to rid the world of such a mighty evil." ancient Israel should be one people, and that the two

and their deep poverty, abounded unto the riches of | Suppose every man, woman, and child in New of whom rejoiced in the union, including several of their liberality; for to their power, I bear record, Brunswick was acting upon the principle of "Tem- the converts I baptized during my previous visits. yea, and beyond their power they were willing of perate in all things," who can calculate the result! Could I particularly and correctly describe the exthemselves, praying us with much entreaty that we We would soon be in a position to carry on such ercises and spirit of that meeting, many hearts would would receive the gift." And that in connection public works, as we might wish to construct, with were being read. But I will not attempt it, suffice with this example he might present to all others the | money raised in our midst. Let any person take the | to say it was one of the best meetings I ever enjoyed. strongest possible motive to the cultivation and exer- pains to estimate the annual drain on our means to The next day being election day, and of course a cise of a similar benevolence, he adds, "And this I supply those articles which cause the users thereof, time of considerable political excitement, I feared we say, brethren, he which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, and he which soweth bountifully shall late the loss in time and means connected therewith, withstanding the darkness of the evening, the indireap also bountifully, every man according as he pur- the will be utterly amazed at the result. Let us stop cations of rain, and the political strife during the poseth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly this annual leakage, and soon no country, in propor- day, on reaching the meeting house, to my joyful boseth to his heart, so let him give, not grudging. It his annual leakage, and soon no country, in proportion for God loveth the cheerful giver."

tion to its population, would furnish a greater surus again, and it seemed that the blessing of the past And now, if these passages teach anything, it is a plus of money. Soon, instead of borrowing, we evening followed us to this place. It did my soul cheerful, voluntary, and systematic christian benefit would become lenders; instead of an annual outpour. good to mingle with those dear Christian friends and

our own day—if they enjoin anything upon us, it is How wonderful the change, none can realize. Now, in that meeting. The next day, after visiting a few the constant, regular, and practical acknowledgment who prevents this change? Chiefly the vendors and families, Bro. Sullivan, who paid such marked atof an indispensable obligation to give of our sub- users of Rum; but, to some extent, ALL. There are tention to his N. B. friends throughout, came and

t tendeth to poverty," therefore "Honor the Lord engaging in the temperance cause. Still, we hold the was general and cordial. The union (or rather some with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all strongest bond, and confess to the greatest hope, from things connected with, and consequent upon the

engaged. No one is the worse for doing his duty, this world. Let children take heed to the counsels the churches in Cornwallis. Friday evening I met tur onus,"-The burden that is well borne, becomes things," Lastly, let the religious press speak out this Province know and love him. We had a very boldly and strongly on this subject. No greater meeting. Many spoke and rejoiced in Christ. Seve good can be accomplished in this state of existence ral of them were converts who embraced religion than to persuade men to obey the teachings of the under Bro. Marsh's labours, some fifteen months pre-

He who takes the revealed word for his rule "Knowledge is power," some one says. Never through life will be "temperate in all things." We place." One highly pleasing fact in that meeting

For the Religious Intelligencer. account of your first visit to Nova Scotia, including a laborious but a good day. In the morning I visitan epitome of the doings of the recent Annual Meetyour readers know that the Maine and New Bruns. Sabbath before. Could we have taken the time, I wick delegates all remained a few days after you to hear something more from the good folk of N. S. vitation to preach in Yarmouth town at 3 o'clock, p. As the arrangements that had been made by us who | m., I was obliged to close and pase away as quickly sure of returning with our agreeable travelling com- joyed much freedom and good strength in speaking panions and visit a few of the churches, thereby invited to preach in the Baptist house in the evening. Morrill, for Monday and Tuesday, at Barrington and | with as much desire as there is for Free Baptist la-Cape Sable Island. Bro. Knollin had received an bour, and with such a good prospect as there is for the churches in Yarmouth County thought it would town. I know of no place where a Free Baptist be wicked" for me to leave the Province without church is as much called for, and would be so un as much as holding one meeting with them, so we do, or undertake to do for them, I scarcely know. I tice that rule, it would have been better for us. Per- elected by a large majority over his opponent, Mr. tarried, and each committed himself to the work be- hope the Lord may soon send some one to their help. haps you will not publish this; but I have felt like Needham. fore him. Our brethren from Maine by great indus. As it is with us in our own Province, so it is theretry and perseverance accomplished their plans, even much destitution exists; the people are thirsty for though it obliged them to travel all night on Tuesday power in it. night. They preached to large congregations at | Monday was spent, until time for leaving, in visit-Tusket, Barrington, and on the Island, and had a ing several friends, amongst whom was the Rev. A. divinely anointed ministry, the fact still remains that ormed by the Archbishop of Halifax. health, and were much pleased with their tour.

the evening; on Tuesday they returned, and that evening left for N. S. Now that they are gone we Carleton, October 1st. ons formed of them as servants of the Lord same Christ-like spirit and character. How widely different are the impressions which are made by many their calling and their sincers desires to do good; while in other cases the influences shed are more

preached several times to large congregations while there. He was most cordially received and highly waited on him, the result of which was a mutually satisfactory engagement, so that Bro. Knollin came day. Many of us regretted, as well as yourselves, that your appointments and arrangements necessi-

their desires to return to the favour of God. A large hearts were warm, our faith strong, our hopes high, Lake, commencing Saturday of this week. and the speaking was spirited and comforting. A large number of brethren and sisters rejoiced together in Christ Jesus. We could not get an opportunity to close that meeting until after six o'clock. In

a glorious work of reformation. Some of the brethren | nounced.

remained after I left, and I hope to hear of much

good resulting from their labours. Leaving Kempt, I first visited my old friends at Old and young together gave me such peculiar come to Beaver River, as made the feel thankful l God bath prospered him, that there be no gatherings | with the aid of a higher power, to still set our face | Our esteemed brother, Rev. J. I. Porter, was with us, and we certainly could exclaim, "it is good to be and the Free W. Baptists have been made "both sticks had been joined together and had "become one." More than forty spoke in that meeting, many

glow and many eyes would grow dim as the lines

cence. If they have any bearing upon christians of ing of our means we would have a yearly ingathering. to hear so many of them tell of their love for the Sastance—to give willingly—" as God hath prospered but few of us but might lap off some extravagance; conveyed me to my appointment at Tusket. That cases; but a person, to be in a position to judge cor- believe that the Pope could err in his decisions as to "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth, even christians are not absolutely free in this matter. The congregation was good, and the attention to and thise increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty the true followers of Christ. Should christians fail union as it was effected,) has not been unanimously at the prospect of improvement around her. Within not do so. The Pope is the administrator, the disand thy presses shall burst out with new wine." If os in the temperance cause our hearts would sink. approved of in this place. Indeed, some of the leading brethren had not been into the meeting house of the leading brethren had not been had thy imitators of those, who, under a more obscure dis- the Church of Christ. How important, then, that they came to hear me preach. I sincerely hope those indicative of a speedy termination of the work. Soon, species of dispensation, with the exception of one, to pensation, and far less favorable circumstances, set christians should seek their duty, and do it when good brethren, who have hitherto taken such a deep now, the passenger train will steam into town. The marry one's father, or one's mother. The Pope may deinterest in the Free C. Baptist cause, may yet see new bridge across the Meduxnakik is already open to pose magistrates and princes, and free their subjects their way clear to conscientionsly give their hearty the public, having two carriage ways and two side king or prince thus despised, may not lawfully be we profess to serve, but would furnish abundance of children; to set a godly example before them, pray to see Zion prosper in their midst. Elders Knowles walks. In addition to these is a new steam Ferry driven away or slain, except by those commissioned means to extend the limits and increase the success | with and for them, that they may be kept from the and Sullivan both live in Tusket, and are pleasantly | boat now in full operation, crossing at regular inter- by the Pope. The Pope is king of kings, and ruler of of the important work in which, as christians, we are engaged. No one is the worse for doing his duty.

with and for them, that they may be kept from the situated, and are pleasantly obat now in full operation, crossing at regular field obat now in full operation field obat now in full operation field obat now in ful No one the poorer for giving to God. A willing of their parents in these things, and do what they can with the congregation in Carleton. This is where courage the people to go on steadily in the race of he can create a law where before there was none; he art makes toil easy, and " Leve fit quod bene fer- for their reform, when they are not " temperate in all Deacon Durkee resides; many of the brethren in progress. interesting, and in some respects remarkably good viously. They are standing fast, and living well. A brother said to me: "Eternity alone can make known all the good resulting from Bro. Manks' visit to this deduces from these fundamental laws which regulate as to determine with us to work more zealously for Free Baptist. Really, they appeared to be "all one stance which, he states, occurred several years ago. the course of human events, and gives to man prin- the extension of temperance principles; that we may ence meeting at Beaver River. The spirit of the leaving our readers to draw what conclusions they in Christ." Saturday afternoon we had a Confer- We publish the principal extracts from his letter, gether in hope of the glory of God, Fifty spoke in that meeting, while some spoke twice and thrice. Long will it be remembered. That evening I visit a sick woman, lying on what proved to be her Dear Brother, - Last week you gave us a pleasing preached again in Mr. Steele's Hall. Sabbath was ed and addressed the Sabbath School, and at ten 'clock preached in the meeting house at Beaver | were huddled up in one corner, with nothing but a sioner of Public Works; Hon. A. C. DesBrisay, Hon. ing of the Free Baptist General Conference of that River. There were quite or nearly as many persons blanket over them. My heart bled for these poverty- B. Beveridge, and Hon. W. P. Flewelling, members Province, with other matters of interest. Now, as present as we had at the General Conference the stricken ones; and I raised my heart to God, asking do not know how long that meeting would have lastlest, it may be gratifying to some of them to learn attained. Several spoke after I had read the last answered, the blessing of the Lord rested upon me engaged upon it, and it is supposed that if the work ed, or to what a degree of blessing we would have this week where and how they spent that time, and bymn and began to close. As I had accepted an in- The next season, from two bushels and four quarts of continues to be prosecuted with the same vigor as at eft St. John together, to all come back by the next as possible to that appointment. Our meeting in the afternoon was held in the spacious and splendid boat, could not be carried out without injury to the ball of J. Ryerson, Esq. It is said to be capable of heads on each stalk. It was quite common to find something like fifteen hundred feet in length, and cause, we (the delegates) decided to forego the pleasesting one thousand persons, and was full. I enhoping to extend the object of our missions. Ap- Though very weary, I consented, and enjoyed a good Now, thought I, we must give something to the pointments had been made for Elders Libby and season with that congregation. Strange to say that, poor; but when I said, Give a bushel, my companion an influential Free Baptist Church, there does not as invitation to visit Cape Island with a view to a call yet appear to be any minister found to go and build to the pastorate of those churches, and several of up the cause and establish himself in that flourishing

spiritual labour, and want something with life and

versally encouraged as in Yarmouth. What I should

ton, on their way home, and I may just here say, a left many warm-hearted friends on the wharf when private letter from Bro. Morrell, written since he ar. we took our leave and sailed for home. Since reachrived at Bath, says they reached home in good ing home some hours have been spent in talking, proper appreciation of the grandeur of the work and many more in thinking about this pleasant visit, and at this moment I feel deeply impressed that we | ed diligently to acquire the requisite adaptation? These brethren made us a short but profitable shall never all meet again in this life. Solemn visit. On Sabbath, the Sthult, they preached in thought! Shall we all meet in heaven? Bless God ters have gone forth to preach with very little prepa- a meeting at Ottawa to-day. It is understood the one hundred thousand talents of iron." "The whole lity chokes and impedes their paths, when hate ap- Carleton, St. John and Indiantown. Monday they for the hope that many of us shall, through Christ, ration. This has resulted partly from the rapid chief subjects to come before the House of Commons

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HOME MISSION REPORT.

making their first impressions, would exemplify the under the direction of your Executive Committee, and am now making my way homeward to spend a deficiencies of the same holy profession. In some instances the day or two with my family, I embrace this opportuvisted feel that good men have been in their midst, nity of submitting to you my report. Soon after, or torily in his work without intellectual training has our relations with the Divan has arisen as follows:that they offered willingly to the Lord, and David Mistaken indeed is the education which obtains too, and are solemnly impressed with the sacredness of about the date of my first report, I left Wakefield for Simonds. Years ago we had quite a prosperous ike what might be expected of a visit from some | church in Simonds; but latterly we have had little or oung huntsmen or sporting gentlemen. Instead of no interest there, Different influences and want of ly developed; new institutions of learning have been the young people, as in the first instance, thinking of labour seriously operated against the F. C. Baptist souls, they think and speak of the "good jokes" and church, until it lost its visibility. Thinking of byethe "mischievous times" they had with the preachers, gone times, I felt a desire to make them a visit, and Bro. Knollin spent the most of his time, including now thank my Heavenly Father for the good I saw the following Sabbath, with the churches on Cape accomplished. We had rather a heavy pull, but the Island. He preached at Tusket on his way, and Lord gave us victory. God established the Free Baptists there, and wants them there still, and many of pleased with the appearance of the place and the the people want our labor and care. We laboured pirit of the people. Before leaving a committee about four weeks, by day and by night, and enjoyed a good season of reviving. The old walls were rebuilt away with the expectation (p. v.) of returning to Nova and many of the stones revived out of the rubbish, otia with his family, in November, to take the pas- We had a baptism and organized a church of eighteen torate of his new charge. I was the only one of our good members. The prospects are encouraging, and number who remained at Kemptville all the Sabbath I have no doubt we shall regain our lost inheritance in Simonds. I consider that a great work has been tated the departure of so many before the meeting done, and that the means spent by your Society in was closed in the afternoon. We had a blessed sea- this place have been wisely expended. Your misson. Old saints shouted for joy-several backsliders sionaries up the river where I have been, are doing confessed their wanderings and penitently expressed well, and the H. Miss. Society is doing an important number of communicants commemorated the suffer- work amongst our destitute churches. I expect to ngs and death of Jesus at the Lord's table. Our attend the District meeting on the Washademoak Yours, &c.,

St. John, September 80.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

MR EDITOR-The excitement which the election ent Government.

there is a single member in the present local Legis- thodist. ture, who would fill the office of Surveyor General etter; or who is more competent to fill it. He is a s I have not spoken to him on this subject, I do not | the Roman Curia concerning the Pope: now that he would care for the situation.

The trial of the criminal cases in Woodstock, last the world, because his power is unlimited. The Pope eek, excited some interest. Young Kearny, who was say, Jews, Turks, and heathens.) The Pope judges

the Court adjourned.

Many things are said, pro and con, on the above and the Gospel precepts. It would be heresy to rectly, must hear the case tried. No wise man will faith or the sacrament. It would be sacrilegious to sit in judgment in such matters without first hearing the dying, and he who would deny his sovereign pow-

Woodstock has reason to feel a throb of pleasure might err in matters of faith, but as a Pope he could vailroad, and a train of ballast cars in full operation- use them as his own. The Pope may grant every

If the people of the County will determine on two reforms more, viz., to stop the rum trade and intro- mous! duce free schools into the country, they may promise themselves unrivalled success and prosperity.

santly, and, I trust, profitably.

doubt John Pickard, Esq., will be elected. Yours, &c., AMICUS. Carleton County.

SINGULAR.

A subscriber writes us relating a singular circum-

may. He writes : "A number of years ago I went one evening to dying bed. As I entered the house, poverty stared me in the face wherever I gazed. Two little children | cial Secretary ; Hon. John McAdam, Chief Commisthat he would prosper me that I might minister to these and others in like destitution. My prayer was winter rye which I had sowed, I raised fifty three present, the line will be completed between Hartt's bushels. Two little girls who were picking up after Mills and Brundage's Point by next fall. There the reapers, brought me in twelve stalks with two time, were it not for the immense rock cuttingwere found to be 7 feet 5 inches in length. The crop where in the vicinity of the Point above named. was a magnificent one, admired by all who saw it. suggested that half-a-bushel was plenty. She thought we could not afford more than that. But here, I General Doyle will be the Governor of Nova Scotia. this was not the cause of it; but I am inclined to ant Governor of New Brunswick. think if we had given more, and continued to prac- YORK COUNTY ELEDTION .- Mr. Pickard has been writing it, hoping it may do somebody some good."

MINISTERIAL CULTURE. Granting all that can be said of the necessity of a very excellent though hurried visit. On Wednesday Burpee. I was glad to find him in good health and mental power is of great value to the preacher, and A fire in Newcastle, Miramichi, on Tuesday last, is indispensable to his highest usefulness. The man destroyed two buildings and a quantity of refuse they left Yarmouth in the steamer "Linda" for Bos- At 4 o'clock, p. m., joined by my co-delegate, we who preaches the Gospel is compelled to deal with deals, the property of Messrs. J. H. & J. Harding of terests the most momentous. Who that has any Telegraph would attempt its performance without having labor-

And yet, heretofore, large numbers of our minisgrowth of our Church and the imperative demand for | will be the Indemnity Bib, the Intercolonial Railway, aborers, and partly from the fact that the opportu- the Fishery Question, the transfer of local public sities of mental culture have not been within easy | works to Federal control, the equalization of the Tareach of many of our young men before engaging in riff, and the admission of British Columbia and Vanthe ministry. Of these a few have acquired by ap- conver to the Union. Jesus. Would to God that all ministers, when As I have just finished my second month's labour extent useful and popular, have made but little pro- Jeff Davis and wife arrived here yesterday. become prematurely superannuated from their mental The day in which a minister can succeed satisfac-

a very great increase in educational facilities. Our common-school system has of late years been strongas a result, intelligence is much more widely diffused than formerly, and an educated ministry is everywhere needed and demanded by the Church. This will continue to be the case and increasingly

and more are young men devoting themselves to a siberal culture, and more and more will we become great pulpit power can never be attained.

And the demand of the Church to-day is pulpit slight this demand. We may say that the Church is the bearer of thought, and in the midst of such an | Republican.

epoch it is folly to trifle with the demand for the ighest power which the pulpit is competent to wield. What, then, is the duty of our young men who, ad created in this County, has abated, and matters without having enjoyed any sufficient advantages for e now running again in their natural order. Pro- securing mental discipline, are about stepping forth ably, some time will elapse before we are again re- into the itinerant field? In our judgment, they nired to elect a representative, unless, by the way, should, as a rule, pause, and for a few years betake them to the task of preparation. Let them seek the fr. Hartley should see fit to accept office in the pre- academy, the college, or the theological seminary, one or all, and tarry until they are furnished with I am aware, he is a new member, which would be the intellectual acquisitions which are essential to rged as an objection to such a course; but, I doubt, the highest success, and the profit of which will be secured by them every day of their ministry, -Me-

THE POPE DEFINED.

ess, and has had much to do with the business at the oracle of the court of Rome, in his famous Comne office. However, this is an after consideration, mentaries on the Decretals, teaches as the doctrine of

The Pope may make laws and institutions for all

dicted for manslaughter, by the stabbing of "Orr," all men, and can only be judged of God. He cannot y which he came to his death. Kearney had his be judged by councils; nay, were the whole world ial on Thursday last before the Chief Justice. At- to pronounce in any particular against the Pope, it orney General Fisher, conducted the case on the part the whole world. It is not lawful for any one to disf the Crown, and L. P. Fisher, Esq., on the part of cuss the actions of a Pope. Every thing that he does is done by Divine authority. The Pope does It was clear that on the cross-examination of the not hold the place of a mere mortal, but of the true vitnesses, the Court and Jury were satisfied the God. The Pope may, by himself alone, determine the symbols of faith, since it belongs to him only to risoner had acted strictly and legally in self-defence. decide in matters of faith. The decisions of Fathers, he Jury returned a verdict, which reduced the case even supported by Holy Scriptures, have much less o justifiable homicide; and the prisoner was dis- weight than the decisions of the Pope. Even if he wished, he could not submit himself to a council, be-McConnell, who was engaged in those extensive the Pope. The Pope is not subject to the decision of obberies, committed in Woodstock a few months his predecessors-not even to that of the Apostles; Another man for stealing a cow, one year; and keys, not even the power of St. Peter and St. Paul, there being no superiority among equals. The Pope may dispense with the observance of the Divine laws er would not be a Christian. The Pope, as a man, is all, and above all; he can make square things to be round, can make black to be white, and white to be black. How monstrously arrogant and blasphe-

REV. F. BABCOCK.-A letter written on the 14th The District Meeting, I learn, came off very plea- ultimo, has been received from Brother Babcock, one of our Home Missionaries, who says :- He has been Wednesday is polling day for York County. No labouring at Beaver Harbour, Lepreaux, New River, and elsewhere in Charlotte County. He reports no especial interest, but has good encouragement in his labours. May the Lord give him abundant success.

G. A. H.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

OCTOBER 4, 1867.

The following is the local Government of New Brunswick as now constituted:-

Hon, A. R. Wetmore, Attorney General; Hon, C. . Skinner, Solicitor General; Hon. Richard Sutton, Surveyor General; Hon. John A. Beckwith, Provin-

WESTERN EXTENSION, we learn from a gentleman who has recently passed over the line, is progressing would be no difficulty in reaching St. John by that

Stephen Tobin, Esq., was elected Mayor of Halifax on Tuesday by a majority of 752 over two Antis. Rumor says that Judge Wilmot is to be offered

the Governorship of Ontario. It is understood that think we made the mistake. We have never been It is rumored that the Hon, A. G. Archibald, Doable to raise any winter grain since then. Perhaps | minion Secretary of State, will be appointed Lieuten-

Dr. Hoagan, of H. M. 47th Regt., who came by his death, sad to relate, by having his head crushed on putting it out of a railway carriage, was buried with military honors. The religious services were per-

topics the most profound, and which bear upon in- that town. The buildings were insured for \$1000 .--

The death of Andrew McKinlay, Esq., is announced in the Halifax papers.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—The Executive Council held

plication an amount of information and culture which Toronto, Sept. 30 .- The Leader of this morning lent of silver at £342, the whole of the treasure before it has the knowledge of evil designedly practibut the great majority, while to some | McDonald contemplates retiring from the Cabinet. gress beyond their starting-point, and very many have OTTAWA, Oct 1st .- It is officially announced that

Parliament will meet Nov. 6th. TROUBLE WITH TURKEY .- A serious embroglio in passed. With the rapid growth of our country and Sarkis Minasian, who has for many years acted as of the Church in material wealth, there has been also the resident agent in Turkey for the sale of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s medicines, driven by the increase of his business to a necessity for more room, built his wareprojected in great numbers; the press is continually house in Constantinople several stories higher, after creasing its activity as an educational agency, and having obtained the necessary permit from the authorities. The Imans of a neighboring mosque, which overlooked the premises demanded a large present in money, which was refused. They then applied to so. The interest in the subject of education is great- the Grand Vizier, for the enforcement of an obsolete r now than it ever was in the country before. More law, which had been disregarded two hundred years, requiring him to take down the building to eighteen an educated people. It is estimated that about fifty feet, which was granted, and they commenced the thousand young men are now enrolled as students in work of demolition. Minasian then applied to the American colleges. We do not insist upon this or American Minister, who notified the Sublime Porte that specific mode of culture, but we do insist upon that American property could not be thus triffed his own powers, and enable him to wield efficiently with, and that the demolition must cease. Then those mighty forces of ideas and language by which commenced the usual course of Musselman prevarimind acts most effectually upon mind. Without it, cation and promises, but no real redress. Finally Minister Morris informed them that if their depredapower. Discourses all alive with thought, full of the | tions continued, he should order the U. S. ships of thrilling inspiration of a glowing mind and a burning | war to enter the Bosphorus and Messrs. Ayers' meheart, clothed in fit and attractive words, instructing | dical warehouse would not be alone roofless. A the intellect and moving the soul-these are what our stroke of his pen could have laid the whole city unpeople are clamoring for to-day. And it is vain to red the sweep of American cannon, backed by men should not be so exacting. Still the fact will exist. | who are not schooled in the lessons of fear. This All over the land-ave, the world-the people have brought them to their senses and speedy redress. been roused by the thunders of revolution. The Minasian has now arrived in this country, to present great idea of liberty has taken hold of the heart of the the case to our State Department for indemnity. At inty to close that meeting until after six o'clock. In the evening we had a crowded house and another. The Presbyterian, of this week, says the death of the march to a higher destiny. Nations are united length it is something to say among the people of the season of refreshing. Everything appeared ripe for the flon. Francis Rice, M. L. C., of Victoria is an by bonds that transmit the lightnings whose flash earth-"I am an American citizen!"-[Columbia

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