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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 2, 1867.

P. M. This was one of the most enthusiastic meet- venly riches."

Jesus.

brought us up to the latest date, as to the labours of is meant by being "rich in faith."

ence resumed its labors. Among the first matters | as many seem to think; for in no part of the word taken up, was the propriety of adopting the "Circuit | of God can there be found any condemnation of rich-System." A motion, testing the opinion of the El- es; but the improper use thereof, and trust in them, ders, was submitted, when it was found, could it be is every where condemned. We are not told that mutually and harmoniously carried out, they would | money is the root of all evil, but the love of money; almost unanimously approve of it.

siness had, as yet, passed into their hands. Mea- holy and improper use, sures were then taken, by Conference, to bring such | Our Creator, no doubt, designed that the wealth of matters, as properly belonged to their care, under | earth should be used to glorify Him, for He says,ters of misor importance, the committee, to divide a thousand hills." the Churches of the denomination into circuits, read | The immense sums of money annually poured into their report, which gives between thirty and forty | the treasury of the Lord, through the Union Sociecircuits. This was followed by a report of the com- ties, for the spread of the gospel, and for the building on certain conditions, which will no doubt be com- rifled by the wealth of earth. plied with. At the close of the day, arrangements | There seems to be, at the present time, a peculiar ring the evening. The meeting proved that our peo- | nour God with their substance. Munificent gifts have ple are not indifferent to this good and Scriptural | been bestowed for the amelioration of the human fa-

proved to be the last for the present year.

Churches, asking them to co-operate with the Con- The world, probably, never knew of such magnificent ference in introducing the circuit system, read a cir- | gifts as have been bestowed within the last few years colar, which was adopted, and a copy will, we pre- for the benefit of our fellow-beings. It reminds one sume, be forwarded to each of the Churches. It is of the gifts of the "wise men," when they bestowexpected this matter will be gone into more fully next | ed " gold, frankincense and myrrh." Wealth given

with the Church at Middleland, King's Co. After His approval. passing a vote of thanks to the friends in the place, How different the spirit of the young man in the ly 1868, at the place above stated.

was not lost sight of by that body, and that a strong to be reconciled to God, through our Lord and Safeel that the Master was with the brethren; that, as man, by rebellion, is left to hardness of heart, and came up praying, and that God by His spirit met | "Ye do always resist; as your fathers did so do ye."

judiciously done.

measures, and make this, the ensuing year, one of no, "he was very sorrowful, for he was very rich." great strength, success, and blessing.

week absent from home. Last Sabbath we spent at | happiness? or, are you rich toward God, and thus Penobsquis and this place. To-night we go to Roach- laying up treasures in heaven? Your opportunities wille. We have spent the time quite pleasantly thus | are passing; your golden moments will soon be gone far. Thursday evening we purpose being at Middle- and your time of probation will soon have passed forland. On Sabbath, as previously announced, we will ever : make sure work for eternity. You may have be with our friends on the Millstream. We hope our the gold and silver of this world, and with it have friends will bear in mind that we are looking after the "true riches;" the wealth of earth cannot prethe INTELLIGENCER, and be prepared with their renew- | vent you possessing the riches of the kingdom, neithals. Arrears, renewals, and new subscribers we need er can poverty; God has promised He will withhold very much. As we go we intend to preach. We will no good thing from them that walk uprightly. God give a more extended account of our visit after our | grant we may all seek to lay up treasures, where rust

The country is looking splendidly. Many have commenced having; but some difficulty is experienced on account of the dull weather.

GRAND DIVISION .- The July Session of the Grand Division was held on Wednesday and Thursday last in the Provincial Buildings, Fredericton. In the ab- past. Having lived in and near your capital for some sence of the G. W. P., the chair was taken by R. T. years, I have had frequent opportunity to observe Babbitt, Esq., M. P. P., G. W. A. On Thursday | the ways of many of our travellers during the spring evening, a Public Temperance Meeting, under the auspices of the Grand Division, was held in the Free Baptist Church. The speakers were the Rev. Mr. Beckwith, O. D. Wetmore, Esq., P. G. W. P., and | conclusion that many do not regard the Sabbath, neithe Rev. Dr. Hurd, P. W. P. James Johnson, Esq. ther do they seem to think the house of God the P. G. W. P., occupied the chair. Various matters of importance engaged the attention of the Grand Division during its sittings, which will be communicated to the Subordinate Division by the proper officer. It was decided, also, to recommend that the brethren endeavour to secure the most efficient preachvarious Divisions celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Order, which occurs in September next. The Annual meeting of the Grand Division takes place in St. John, on the last Wednesday in waste the Sabbath in loitering around hotels, when October, and as matters of special importance will be | you might spend it in a pleasant and very profitable then introduced it is desirable that the representatives should make such arrangements as will enable them to be present .- Furmer.

Mr. Robert Middlemore to collect and obtain sub- whose especial benefit I write this article-our Ro- ME ?" then, "FEED MY LAMBS."

"FOR HE WAS VERY RICH."

Wealth is referred to in the Scriptures in several senses. Sometimes it is spoken of as the materials of earth, which is the common acceptation of the term. Gold, silver, houses, lands, &c., constitute the chief articles of the wealth of this world, and these, no doubt, composed the kinds of wealth meant when the concerning the young man of whom it is spoken.

Christ in the world; as "rich in good works," "rich own seats, and are glad thus to accommodate strang- either to obtain employment or a livelihood. towards God," &c. Here we have a second kind of ers. Many of our friends would attend if at home, the bar lead of the bar lead wealth. This class of riches differs very materially from that above-named; and yet, in some respects, they resemble each other. He that would gain ma-

would have been made glad to witness the zeal of our with prayerful devotedness, serves the Lord will most people in the good cause of sending the Gospel to the assuredly please Him, and will receive His reward. We would not be misunderstood here; we do not say The Chairman of the Conference, who is also Se- faith which enables us to accept the gift, enables us knows me here." cretary to the Foreign Missionary Society, read his to "work the works of faith," and thereby prove its annual report. It retrospected slightly the past, and genuineness; and thus too, we can understand what

Brother Phillips. Special reference was made to the We are rich, also, by inheritance in the heavenly awful condition of the country produced by famine kingdom, for we are taught, to "seek first the kingand cholera, which have so recently devastated that | dom of God and His rightcourness;" " to lay up for part of India; and of the providential preservation of yourselves treasures in heaven," and that Jesus is preall the missionaries amidst such frightful calamities. paring mansions for them that love Him. It appears and spoke touchingly of the need of christians com- red to in the Scriptures; but the young man to in this way. Yours, &c., ing forward and supporting so good a cause. Sever- whom reference is made in the text, possessed "maal other brethren spoke to the report with good ef- terial wealth," although he had much of good works fect. At this stage of the meeting, it was decided to and had kept the law; but Jesus saw in him a deask for subscriptions; and even while the collections lect; He saw that his works were not founded on and subscriptions were being taken, the speaking faith, but were the works of the law, and that his continued. When the meeting was called to order, riches were not the riches of good works or of faith, and the result announced, the subscription was found but mere material wealth, such as silver and gold; to amount to \$276; of which \$82 were paid in cash. | just what Peter and John declared they did not pos-The officers for the ensuing year were then elected, sess; for, said Peter to the lame man, "Silver and and the meeting was brought to a close, all feeling gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: pleased, not only with the exercises, but with the re- in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the Confer- The gospel does not disapprobate material weath, not that riches are disapproved, but a trust in riches; The Board of Managers reported that but little bu- not that silver and gold are condemned, but their un-

their management. After the passage of several mat- " The gold and silver are mine, and the cattle upon

mittee on Licentiates, all of whom are to have their up the cause of the Redeemer on earth, within even licenses renewed except two, who are to be ordained the last few years, are evidences that God can be glo-

were made to attend a public temperance meeting du- tendency in the minds of wealthy christians, to hocause. Many profitable things were said, and no mily, and for the furtherance of the cause of Christ doubt can exist but what the meeting was a profita- on earth. If we examine our Missionary Societes, and Bible Societies, as well as many other organiza-Thursday morning saw us in session again, which | tions for the benefit of man, we will find that their treasuries are full, compared with former years, and A committee, that was to prepare a letter to the | that the work in this direction is rapidly increasing. thus, for the advancement of the cause of religion, and The General Conference, for 1868, will be held with a pure motive, cannot but glorify God, and meet

and disposing of some matters of detail, the Confer- | gospel. "He went away sorrowful, for he had great ence adjourned, to meet on the first Siturday in Ju- | possessions." Jesus saw he was trusting in a wrong source for salvation, and yet He could only invite From a question put by Rev. Mr. Porter to the him to accept of the "true riches" -- the word of life. president of the Educational Society, we learned with | God never forces the human will; but, by gentle inpleasure that the subject of a denominational school | vitation, and by forcible argument, He persuades men desire exists among its members to see something | viour Jesus Christ. We do not read that this young done. We hope the friends will give that Society | man even after found religion, or obtained salvation; every encouragement to go forward in the good cause. | truly, "it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of We would remark in conclusion that we consider the living God." How puny is the opposition of man session of the General Conference just closed as when God says no; what folly and madness for man among the most encouraging we have ever had. We to rebel; yet, how often does God invite, and then, they gathered from all parts of the Province, they thus, like Pharaob, he is said to harden his own heart;

It is evident that it was not "riches" that was The whole business of the denomination was done the trouble with the young man, but the great love in a very short period; and, we think, carefully and he had in his heart for the wealth of earth; he could not bear the thoughht of parting with it, even to ob-We trust our Saviour will bless our labors and tain eternal life, which was the offer of Jesus; but

Now, dear reader, how stands the matter with you? Sussex, July 30, 1867. | Carefully and prayerfully examine your own heart. We are at present in Sussex. We have been a Are you trusting in the riches of this world for your doth not corrupt nor thieves break through nor steal.

## For the Religious Intelligencer. A PLAIN LETTER.

MR. EDITOR-I have been in trouble for some time and summer months. I notice that very lew of them attend any place of worship; and I am forced to the place where they may be benefitted by hearing a good gospel sermon. As a general thing, our most popular preachers are stationed in our cities; the ers to preach for them. I would assure our friends that they are welcome to the house of God. Do not way in the house of the Lord. Many complain that they are not respectably enough dressed to attend worship in the city. I am inclined to think this We are requested to state that the Committee | would be a poor excuse at the judgment bar. Let of the N. B. Auxiliary Bible Society have appointed | me introduce to the notice of our lumbermen-for scriptions in the City and Portland for the current | man Catholic friends; do they consult their feelings about what they wear? Do they say the people are

so nicely dressed that they cannot go until they have better clothes. Many of them go to Mass with very The following article we clip from the Examiner inferior dress, and numbers of them listen to what and Chroniele. We think our people will see in it they do not understand; while we can always hear some points worthy their prayerful consideration, nor can be visit all in one day or in one month. There the power of God unto salvation.

above sentence was penned by the inspired writer, none of our friends be alarmed about that; for gener- pray for decision in this matter? Can not we too, others who have equal claim upon him. ally one third of the seats are unoccupied, and the find employment for many more laborers? We feel Another kind of wealth, however, is pointed out deacons and the sexton are always on the alert to confident, that no devoted, earnest, and God-fearing in the word of God, as being the fruit of labour for provide for strangers; they frequently give up their young man, in the name of his Master, will ever fail, and take part in the worship. We offer you the like vest and go forward; they can't fail, if faithful, de-

terial wealth, must toil and labour for it, if he would rich banker in Glasgow, being called on by a travel- Lord and go forward: The Conference, towards evening on Tuesday, ad- obtain it honestly; and so, he that would be rich tobusiness with him, asked the clerk if he could see and our present necessities, most especially meet, and ary Society, which took place at half-past 7 o'clock, Master; otherwise he need not look for the "hea- him. The clerk pointed to him as he sat leaning over look place at half-past 7 o'clock, Master; otherwise he need not look for the "heathe fire, and, as the traveller noticed, he was very ministry, our brethren say; "This order of faithful ings of the session. We wish our devoted Brother The remark is frequently made, "we have just as poorly dressed. He remarked that a man of his abi-Phillips, with his companion, could have stepped in- much religion as we live for;" and in one sense, so lity should dress better; the banker replied, "Every generally well-qualified for their work as at the to our meeting on this occasion; we know his heart it is; for, he who, taking the Bible as his guide, and body knows me here." Sometime after the banker present time." The loss of nineteen ministers by had business in the south of England, and met the gentleman who had called on him in Glasgow. This three were trained in the Baptist colleges; and in gentleman noticed that his friend wore the same those colleges two hundred and sixty-eight students clothes still. He again spoke to him about it, and are now in training. "The proportion of educated dedicate himself to the work, and labour on in the is all of grace; but, eternal life being provided for rather insisted on the propriety of dressing better good, yes glorious cause of bringing the heathen to us, by an Omnipotent Being, as a free gift, we are when he was away from home. After he had done ful. asked to accept it as such, through faith; but the lecturing him, the banker simply replied, "Nobody

> What I wish to draw from this is, that people, when away from home, think nobody knows whether they, with very trivial excuses, satisfy themselves that it is not necessary to attend a place of worship. Dear friends! God knows you, and He is more than all oth-

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CAUSES.—Continued.

2. Want of care in receiving such converts gives to the importance and responsibility of their position. A fruitful source of the unemployed talent in our christians, of the importance of their position and of what is expected of them. If christians duly realized the value of their influence, the cold formality and

There may be, and I believe frequently is, grace in God, and in whose life there are many inconsistentruth, and the consequent want of a deep, abiding to do anything to forward the interest of that cause, if thoroughly convinced of the obligation resting upwhich actuate all the subjects of grace must be the distinguishes our civilization, makes an unprecedent God." same, though differing in degree and outward mani-These feelings and desires, then, though the same in | In one State in this Union, whose mountains are fildifferences in intellect, physical health, surrounding tion of spiritual truth, but principally the latter.

One of the most prominent, and perhaps one of the consecrated and able ministers of Christ. first marks of the renewed soul, is the subjection of the will of the creature to that of the Creator; and this not from the force of circumstances, but from thing. First, we need to know the facts in respect choice. "His delight is in the law of the Lord."-Psla. i. 2. The sinner has now given up his own will to be governed by that of his heavenly Father. God he tries to do, though he may make sad failures | Chicago for that. Rather, in the stimulus and enerin the attempt. Hence much depends upon proper gy of their work, they are forgetful that the present views of Bible truth, and of his obligation to govern tural truth, and of the obligations arising from it. Only in this way can a steady light be evolved from

the every-day life of the christian. From what has been said it appears that the great want of christians now is an appreciative knowledge of Scripture truth, and a deep, abiding conviction of is not calculated to give them this thorough convicmind and body to his cause-is not pressed upon class of persons who are to be found in every church, their attention with sufficient force and carnestness. | tion than the apostolic phrase, "unreasonable men," own influence, unless they are specially pressed up out of place, by reason of the judgments they form on his attention. The necessity of this becomes more and the opinions they express. apparent when we consider the small attainments of Some bave most unreasonable ideas of what the is fashionable, Christians should be out of fashion. such that it cannot in life be wholly shaken off. Th obligations to be faithful in this duty are prin-

est, open, ingenuous; nothing is revealed which we some other favorite minister, instead of being like after an earthly felicity. ought to conceal. To receive into church-fellowship persons who are ignorant of the duties devolving on and pattern as those of his predecessor, without any them as christians, and not labor to remove this ig- reference to their suitableness in size or style, these norance, is a species of injustice. I maintain that it critics would be the first to find fault. The one deis unfair to induct any into the church without, in some manner, presenting before them the obligations other man in the world. If these are offensive, they and responsibilities of the christian profession, and should be destroyed as far as may be; if they are

the value of their influence and example. 2nd. Love to the lambs of Christ's fold. Is this not sufficient to induce you to take all possible care tender care for their welfare, be particularly watchful | end in failure. to leave no opening in the fold through which they can escape and be caught by wolves? Go all round

(To be Concluded.) Harvey, A. Co., July 12, 1867.

THE MEN-WHERE ARE THEY?

Others cannot go because they have no seats. Let wants their talents and their time? Should we not if he complies with their demands, he must neglect

privilege in our city churches. voted, and zealous. Christ will own them, and give I will conclude this article with an anecdote. A them souls for their hire-young men trust in the he knew no more of their troubles than the Sultan of for the City and County, or for the City alone, or by

cession of one hundred and three, of whom seventy-

vancement of the kingdom of Christ is, and must be always, MEN. This idea was paramount in the mind of our Lord. He called and trained disciples, and sent them forth in his name. The spread of the they have ever professed religion or not; and thus Apostolic Christianity was the result of preaching -the Reformation was the triumph of preachingthe Great Awakening was again the testimony that preaching is God's ordinance for saving men. Preachers. We welcome all to a place with us in the Lord's cation, and so excel in it, and it is adapted to those house. Let our Hotel keepers give all an invitation to traits and habits of men which lead them to listen, Rev. G. A. Hartley moved the reception of the report, from this, we have at least three kinds of riches referpossess, there must be men, called of God, apt to teach, and actually teaching, or all the frame-work of Christian agencies becomes feeble and ineffective. Houses of worship, churches, societies, all go for comparatively little, except as there is behind them, those who are truly regenerated, a false estimate of and ever pushing them forward, living and earnest men, working in the ministry of the Lord Jesus.

> demand for superior ability in preachers, and preachers of such ability seldom leave our theological estation, for they all proceed from the same spirit. schools without half a dozen calls in their pockets, quality, are modified in degree and manifestation by led with veins of silver, the Rev. Mr. Earle informs us there is "not one Baptist minister;" and we venture to say that our Home Mission Secretaries, at circumstances, education, moral training, and concepthis era of wondrous expansion in our Home Mission affairs, find no want equal to that of educated and

It may be depended on that a revision of our work, | would not need to visit France or any other country which shall do something to meet this essential want, to be startled by statistical facts. is becoming daily a more and more indispensable to this whole question of ministerial supply-not to | mined enemy to alcohol in all its phases. furnish material for logubrious croaking, but to guide a healthful, well balanced and energetic denominational action. The Baptists of the United States are Therefore whatever he ascertains to be the will of not supine, inactive, or going to decay. Witness achieve while living will demand fresh recruits to every country the statistics of the amount of alcohol himself entirely by that truth; for what the mind hold and occupy. Second, with this knowledge gain- imbibed precisely correspond with the number of ju- the course of time, and thus accommodate the Westdoes not perceive can have no effect upon the will; ed, we need prayer for multiplied laborers; for only dicial sentences recorded in law reports of the Year, ern section of the Province; but, as we before said, so will those whom God calls be found. Third, as well as with the number of poor, of beggars, of per views of it, must lead to improper action of the we need to remember that the duty to preach, like vagabonds, of divorced husbands and wives, of idiot all other duties, may remain unfulfilled; and our | rickety children, of suicides, morders, and of epilep will. As all moral acts must flow from the will, so churches, therefore, see to it that there is nothing, the will must be governed by an enlightened judg- either in the difficulty of procuring an education, or ment, and moved by the forcible conviction of Scrip- in the inadequate support of pastors, which talented say; but it is a positive fact that the consumption of and energetic young men, whom God's Spirit arges to the ministry, can construe into an excuse for neg- In 1788 the amount of alcohol sold did not exceed lecting to preach the gospel.

Unreasonable Demands on the Ministry.

As the season has come when many of our churchs are receiving new pastors, we are reminded of the importance of applying that truth to all the acts some of the perty annoyances to which a minister is to Dr. Jolly, 300,000 Parisians daily indulge in their ble that it ought to deprive him of all public confiand relations of life. We know, too, that the way in often exposed on coming to a new charge. We do petit verre. (A litre is equivalent to an English pint dence. Such a person ought never to have been which persons are generally received into the Church not allude to the difficulties he may experience in and three quarters.) moving his family and his goods, in settling in his new home; but to others which begin to appear afion of the importance and responsibility of their po- ter settlement, when novelty has worn off, and when and for whom, perhaps, we can find no more designainportance of his position, and of the value of his tuted critics of the character and conduct of Christian ministers, they give unmistakable evidence of being give .- Ex.

They expect him to preach at all times equally ought to know most about it, and be the most deep- his discourses, or he will be charged with want of the world can admire. ly interested in it, has the effect to make them talent or indulgence in sloth. No allowance is made | The only reason why a man should wish to live is think more lightly of it. If ever they are to receive for teeble health, for sickness in his family, for do- that he may be useful. This was that which recona deep impression of these truths, now is the time; if efficient support, for hidden griefs too sacred for the The greatest honor some mental and the same mental and this goes by, so good a one will never return, and, world to share, Is he not a minister, and ought not | tian name would be to disclaim it. perhaps, nay, probably, their apathy will become a minister to be always ready to preach and always

imself. And yet, if the new pastor should appear in the pulpit or in the street with clothes of the size mand is just as reasonable as the other. Every man has peculiarities which distinguish him from every harmless, they may be let alone; if they give tone and character and efficiency to his work, they should be cultivated and improved. Every minister should be himself. An attempt at mere imitation of some of them? Will you not, out of love to them, and one else will only make him ridiculous and be sure to

Perhaps there is hardly a department of duty in which a minister is more liable to censure than the pastoral. The new pastor is expected to recognize the fence and see for yourself that they are secure every member of his congregation, and to be able to from danger-that the gate is well fastened, and that | call each by name after he has once had a personal introduction. It does not occur to the fault-finders 3rd. The command of Christ; "Feed my lambs." that, while it is easy for them to recognize their pastor after once seeing him, the case is far different with I need not enlarge on this for every christian will ap- him; they see but one; he sees many. He sees preciate the command of Jesus. One consideration, them, too, under circumstances which render it very however, is worthy of remark; it is the test of your difficult for him to remember them. Thirty or forty love to Christ: " Lovest thou me? Feed my lambs." or a hundred may be introduced to him at one time. How can he be expected to distinguish them all until O, christian, hear what Jesus says: "Lovest THOU he has time to find them out? Yet many feel R. W. slighted if the paster passes them without recognition. They call him "proud," when they are to

blame for not speaking to him.'

Some take offence because the new minister does not call on them as soon as he is settled and begins his TOTHE ELECTORS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN. pastoral work. But, in the very nature of things, somebody must be last. He cannot see all at once, among the thousands in the body who feel that God pastor to make them frequent visits, forgetting that

> hold, the pastor is expected to be there as soon as the physician, though the latter is notified while the former is not. Many take it for granted that the minister knows when they are ill, and that he also ascertain all this without being informed, it would I beg to add, that, if the interests of Union should in be hard to say .- Many a pastor has been severely blamed for neglecting to visit an afflicted family when Turkey. If all persons dealt thus with their physi- leaving me out altogether, no one will more cheerfully find out as best he may, either by intuition, or by to any expectation of my services now being requirlooking at his Hebrew lexicon, or by studying his ed, I recall them, that you may see in my wish to do commentaries. But if he does not find it out in some way, he must expect to be severely censured for ne-

These are a few of the small trials of a minister's life, not worth much in themselves perhaps, and yet irritating to a sensitive nature. For when a faithful pastor is using all his exertions to build up the Church, it is hard to feel that there are "unreasonable men" who expect of him impossibilities, and accuse him of neglect of a most sacred duty, because he does not do what cannot be done. How much The first force in the instrumentalities for the ad- pain might be spared a pastor's heart if his people would always remember that he shares the feelings and the infirmities of his fellow-men! - Methodist.

ALL ARE IN CHRIST JESUS.

that we as Protestants, are all aiming at the same planning their overthrow. How far they will succeed, grand centre point-the salvation of sinners, and the time alone can tell, ing implies an order of men who make this their vo- subjugation of the world to Christ. A little more Popery, a little more Ritualism, and a little more four united Provinces will require those for whom other instrumentalities, originating them, directing too, the importance of more union, and more forbear- Government a fair trial, and if found wanting, then them, giving them whatever of consequence they may ance. We hail with pleasure, the disposition now depose them and try other men. It would be a novel

presentatives in India. 10-day, I seem to look upon ail that army in that valley of conflict-the greatest These statements, we have no doubt, will command | valley and the greatest conflict the world has yet universal acquiescence, and yet, singularly enough, it | seen. There are our friends of the Church of England, | dwells principally upon the fact that the present Go-Churches is the meagre conception, prevalent among is exactly at this point that our denominational in- with their upright banner, "Let all things be done vernment is a coalition, and cannot stand, any more terest and activity are least aroused. We are con- decently and in order," and they are going to give a than it can agree to carry out such measuras as the tributing to the cause of Christ everything but MEN. bishop to Tinnevelly. Then there are our friends of Two hundred and sixty-eight candidates for the min- the London Society, down there in Travancore, where present condition of the country requires. istry in the Baptist seminaries of Great Britain would | they have got some thousands of souls redeemed by lifeless profession so common now would soon be ba- require, in the same ratio to our membership here, the blood of Jesus, and happy in his love. There is that nething short of the breaking up of the Confedabout fifteen hundred in the United States. The their motto, "Chosen, elect, and precious." Then eracy will satisfy him and his party; and while Mr. ites which we have seen. I up the banks of the Kistna and by the banks of the and which, from the absence of statistical information, Ganges, because there is much water there-there the heart of an individual who does not experience must be largely conjectured and liable to be over- are our friends of the Baptist persuasion, and on his influence against its prosperity and success, yet, the power of the Holy Spirit to give life and vigor to stated, is five hundred-a number which can give us | their banner they have got, "Who should forbid just now, he is canvassing against the Government all the energies of soul and body; who has not re- an annual increase of not over fifty. We are not water that these should not be baptized, who have because, as he says, the Intercolonial Railroad will ceived into his soul the full liberty of the children of saying that none but highly educated men should received the Holy Ghost as well as we?" Then there enter the ministry of Baptist churches. We believe is the Highland regiment, come de wn from the heights, nothing of the kind. But we do say that with our abiding by the sea, by the place of the going down of cies, all arising from ignorance of the duty and obli- population expanding, towns, and cities and States | ships-our friends of the Free Church of Scotland; sition must have a very singular appearance. gation resting upon him, or misconception of gospel rising, and churches multiplying, fitty highly educated and let us give all honour to the names of Anderson, men are but a most inadequate annual supply of and of Wilson, and of Duff. Over them is this ninisters of that class. We need three or five times | banner, "We remember the Holy Covenant of the conviction of the value of his own influence. Every that number, and then could offer places and work | Lord our God." Last, but not least, there is that christian is really desirous of being entirely conse- for more. Consecrated talents constitute the high- pregular infantry, with its somewhat floating stream- so far as his own objection goes, would the new be crated to his Master's service, and would be willing est power which it pleases God to place among the ers, and on them the glorious text, "Who will have any better than the old Government? It would still forces of this world, and of such talents, trained to all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge be a coalition. the ministry of the Lord Jesus, there can never be of the truth." I need not say who they are-you an over supply. That average intelligence and taste, | know "that's us!" (the Wesleyans), "Well," on him, and instructed in the manner in which it occasioned by common sources of knowledge and free | these are the forces, but over them all there is but | should not exist (but the union will exist with all ought to be discharged. The feelings and desires intercommunication of town and country, which now one standard; they are "One army of the living his opposition, just as it was brought into being

> some idea of the doings of rum abroad. Our readers should remember that a similar operation is going on at home in our very midst. Could we have a true statistical account of the rum sold, the drunkenness, misery, sin, and poverty produced therefrom, was

ALCOHOL-IMPORTANT STATISTICS.

Every follower of Christ should be a most deter-

A mighty statistician, Dr. Jolly, has just declared war against alcohol. Last year he waged a fierce against those who use spirituous liquors, as you will remark by the following extract from the report he spirituous liquors in France is making rapid progres were consumed. (A hectohere is twenty-two gallons.) In 1840, eight litres of brandy was drank per inhabi tant within the barriers of this city; thirty litres is

HOW TO MAKE A CHURCH MISERLY, -- Keep out all appeals-set your face against all contributionssition. The fact that Christ demands their whole the regular work of the new charge has begun. Among complain of the extravagance of missionaries - keep | St. John in the Local Legislature, and was at one life's service—the consecration of all the faculties of these are the demands made on the minister by a away from the missionary prayer meeting lest you time the Hon. Mr. Anglin, being a member of the port of missions; and the heart of such a church will soon become as unfeeling as a rock. It is a fact wor-A person just born into the spiritual family of God a more literal rendering of which would be "men out | thy of being remembered, that those churches who | measure, or one that would be for the general good cannot be expected to have a just conception of the of place." In the position they occupy as self-consti- give the most in of the country. And still, he, with Messrs, Brown

SENTENCES FOR WORLDLY PROFESSORS -If any sin christians generally, and the want of devotion to the personal and official character of the minister should If you wish merely to be amused, employ not the Gospel to do it, but the pipe, timbrel, and dance. Lord's cause. Silence, on this subject, by those who well. There must be no filling off in the quality of God has never promised to render His people what ble that we should trust them to set the machinery

The experience of almost six thousand years hath ready to die?" Many forget that he is a man as testified to the incompetency of every worldly thing well; that he has the same needs and the same infir- to make men happy. But the practice and course of the world are such as if this were some late and sure failed utterly to show cause why the men now if Others will measure him by a standard not his experiment, which (for curiosity) every one must be power should give place to others. We believe the 1st. Justice demands it. Christianity is fair, hon- own. They expect him to be like his predecessor, or trying over again. Every age renews the inquiry union should be sustained, Mr. Howe to the contrary

The sensual man's happiness lies in colours, tastes, and sounds .- English Puper.

ENGLAND AND ROME. - The days of Tetzel may again return, and England instead of Germany may yet Archbishop Manning, in his zeal as a Romish propagandist, has solicited of his Popeship an indulgence thus securing from God the entire conversion of the ously for the general good of the Dominion. English nation to the obedience of the truth and full ed to repeat the experiment. - Ex.

his new home in Toronto on Wednesday next. He as St. Stephen's Church, Rev. Mr. Caie, pastor. Leinster street Baptist church next Sabbath evening. due formality: Grand Master R. J. Clinch, Esq. Service at 6 P. M.

CARD FROM MR. WETMORE.

Gentlemen: - Public reference to my name in connection with the representation to the Local Legis-

what we do understand, and know the Gospel to be Do we not want men? Are there not young men are those who are unreasonable enough to expect a lature, and a desire to avoid any misunderstanding as to my position, induce me to address you. I do not wish to represent this Constituency unless it be in accordance with your views and in obedience

When sickness or bereavements enters the house- to your call made upon me. No man shall have it to say that by any act of mine his path was crossed or the party injured.

If it be your wish that I should represent you, my your estimation be best served by my nomination If any acts or words of mine in the past have led

what is is right in this as in all other matters some compensation for my admitted inexperience,

I am, gentlemen, Respectfully yours, O. D. WETMORE.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

AUGUST 2, 1867.

While the Government of the Dominion is making the necessary arrangements to carry out the new order of things, and the ministry of the different departments are engaged with their respective duties, those The following remarks on Missionary labour, show who envy them their positions are basely engaged

We believe the good sense of the electors of the Jesuitism, and Protestants will begin to see, and feel they vote at the coming election to give the present manifested for union, among the different Protestant | proceeding to condemn a body of men without a fair bodies. We hope to see the day, when christians of trial, and place others in their positions who are also every name, will feel they are all one in Christ Jesus. untried and evidently no more competent to conduct There is scarcely a Society that has not got its re- the affairs of the Dominion than those whom they supersede. Messrs. Brown, Howe and Anglin seem to be the leading men in the opposition. Mr. Brown

Mr. Howe is so embittered against the union go by the North Shore route.

To a disinterested person the grounds of the oppo-

Should the present Government meet with a defeat, would not Mr. Brown-who probably would be the leader-have to form a coalition Government? and If we take Mr. Howe's objection that the union

against his opposition-so it will continue to exist notwithstanding all he can do to the contrary), still he will be in the Government should the present men The following item from the London Star will give be displaced. Who, we ask, would not much rather see the Dominion managed by its friends than by its enemies? We don't wish to see men in power who would use that power against the public good. Again, we have Mr. Anglin's objections. He says the Railroad will go by the North Shore, if Tilley & Co. retain power; this may be true, if, after mature consideration, it is found for the best good of the whole union. Then, we say, let it go there. We believe it would be for the greatest good of this Province for it to go by the central route, passing as it would combat against tobacco, but now he attacks drinkers. | through an immense section of country of the very He does not use measured terms in his denunciations | best quality of land, which would all be settled in a very few years, and add materially to the wealth of the country. There is no doubt that the St. Andrews Road will be extended to Tobique Village in if it is really for the general good, then let it go North. But Mr. Anglin is already pledged for the Northern route, if he should be returned by the Whether this be correct or not, I am not prepared to | County of Gloucester. What security have we, then, that the road will not go North if Mr. Anglin should become a member of Government (which he will be, 290,000 hectolitres during the course of the year. In | no doubt), should the present Government be displa-1840, 1,000,000, and in 1863, 2,000,000 hectohtres | ced? The very strange inconsistency of a person pledging himself to a certain measure, and then condemning others because they are about to carry out now the average consumption per head. According | the very measure to which he is pledged, is so palpa

trusted with authority. Mr. Anglin has been engaged as an editor for a number of years; he has represented the County of should be called upon to give something for the sup- Smith Government; and with all these advantages we never knew him to originate a really progressive amount, but are the most benevolent-they love to and Howe, desires to obtain the reins of Govern

The men who are now in power are the men who were instrumental in bringing the union into exist ence, and having been trusted so far, is it unreasons in motion? The present opposition is premature, and shows too evidently that it is a desire for power rather than to redress evils. If, after a reasonable The greatest honor some men could do the Chris- time, it should be found that the present Govern ment is incompetent to the task assigned them, then we shall advocate a change, but not till then. M Anglin himself, with all his assumed cleverness, has that the Intercolonial should not go North, unless can be shewn it is for the best good of the Dominion Mr. Anglin to the contrary; and we believe the present Government should have a fair and candid trial, Mr. witness the sale of the Lord's good will to those who Brown to the contrary notwithstanding. Let all union are willing or anxious to purchase pardon for sins men and every friend of his country carefully consider and rewards for good works by silver and gold, these matters, and act accordingly. We are not wedded to men, but to measures. We wish to see of one year to all who shall piously recite the Ave | the union established and the Government in the Maria and Gloria Patri, with the holy intention of hands of honest, energetic men, who will labour zeal-

econciliation with the old man Pius, who, if his A thunder storm passed over Studholm, K. C., on claims are good, ought to be a pious old man-The the 24th inst. Rev. Elias Kierstead informs us request has been granted, and the Archbishop that it continued for some four or five hours to rage published the fact, at the same time expressing his with unabated fury. Tremendous crashes of thunder hope that a union with "the Holy See, the mis ress | shook the heavens, and the rent clouds poured out of faith and truth," may be effected. We think, continuous streams of blazing light until the very notwithstanding the Romanistic tendencies of a por- beasts of the field trembled with awful dread of it tion of the Established Church, the English nation | pending danger. A barn belonging to Mr. Seth Fo has not forgotten her experience a few generations | ter, containing farming utensils and other valuable ago when linked with Rome, and will not be inclin- articles, was fired by the electric current and consumed to ashes .- Visitor.

A new Presbyterian church is in progress of erec Rev. Geo. A. MacNutt purposes to leave for tion in the valley, near the Railway Station; known is expected to deliver his valedictory sermon in the laid by the Masonic Brotherhood of the city with all was master of ceremonies, and with a magnificent st

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