(From the Colonial Church Chronicle.) We gladly open our pages to the following paper which we have been requested to publish. It is written by the Rev. Madame. Charles Ingles, one of the oldest North American Missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The oc-Ingles' retirement from active labour at year 1852.

Propagation of the Gospel, vol. i. p. 79. "In the parish register at Sydney, the earliest record I find of this mission is an

Lovell, Curate.

November, 1823.

The Rev. Ranna Cossit's earliest entry mission, and was removed by the first bishop, Dr. C. Inglis, in July, 1805. At that time, and several years subsequently. it does not app ar that any part was visited I never saw a brother clergyman. but Main-a Dieu, and Louisburg. After an interval of eleven months, the Rev. W.

required. My time being limited, I was Mining Association. unable to proceed further into the interior, I may now perhaps be permitted to or to visit the settlements on the Gulf draw a comparative statement between shore; I therefore crossed the Grand Lake, the mission as it was in 1824, when I a distance of twelve or fifteen leagues, in a took charge of it, and as it is now. It canoe, and after spending a Sunday with must be borne in mind that, during sixteen the people at Arichat, embarked on my years, I was single-handed, and my visits for 1825. My intercourse with the people | not be expected to produce permanent, or passing visit gave them reason to believe produce, which has shown itself as well that their destitute state was not disregard- in the different episcopal visitations which ed by their ecclesiastical superior. The have been held, as in the increased number result was a desire to have a resident of places of worship, sunday-schools, and of industry; in proof of which, of late other leaving the selection in the hands of my incumbency, the third bishop, Dr. John rence I returned to Cape Breton in No- parish church to above ninety persons. vember, leaving my family in Dartmouth His Lordship paid a second visit in 1833, con-ent of the Society, established myself stations. In 1843 he again visited the at Sydney in July, 1825. As soon as the island, and in addition to the confirmations necessary arrangements could be made, I at Sydney, the Mines, the North-west Arm, few churchmen, who appeared to rejoice last service, he performed in person. In in the opportunity of engaging in our the year 1850 Bishop Field performed the

services. It was at this time that an interesting Scotia, and confirmed at seven different service took place during the passage. stations. Several children were brought in a boat by their parents to be baptized; and lashing there was but one church, which had been the boats together in the mid-channel, and | built at Sydney by the former government. lowering the sails, the holy ordinance was The building at the North-west Arm was administered as we floated on the waters unfinished, and a mere shell; there are of the lake. Another interesting admini- now six churches, and a chapel schoolstration of this ordinance occurred on the house, in which service is occasionally road-side, where baptism was administered performed by the visiting missionary. At to several children under the shade of the above period there were no Sunday some noble elms. It may be hoped that schools within the mission; there are now the holy rite so anxiously sought by the eight in connexion with the church, viz., parents was not in after life lost sight of by one at Sydney, two at the North-west

to blot the scene from my memory.

joining in the customary services, I had ever appeared to detract from the reverthe gratification of being kindly received by ence due to the house of God, and calcu-an English family. Having now crossed lated to leave an unfavorable impression the island, the different settlements on the on the children.

good, and taking advantage of this, in two have risen refreshed and happy, in the or three years a church was erected; and I had the happiness of procuring them the services of a clergyman, who was recomnended by Dr. M. Russell, the late bishop of Glasgow. Mr. Shaw arrived in 1828, and parochial boundaries were soon after obtained, co-extensive with the Isle de

Important as this assistance was to me, the island of Cape Breton was still an overwhelming care; and though, as a missioncasion on which it was written, was Mr. ary, I was ever ready to visit the distant settlements, yet I felt the parochial charge Sidney, Cape Breton, at the close of the of the whole island too great, and after some delay succeeded in obtaining a parish An account of the island of Cape Breton of limited and reasonable extent, into which may be found in the second volume of I was inducted by the governor's mandate, Judge Haliburton's "Nova Scotia," or in and instituted by bishop Inglis. From the Monthly Record of the Society for the Arichat to Sydney, a distance of seventy or eighty miles, the ground is occupied by persons of the Romish communion. I have thus given a brief sketch of my

entry in April, A. D. 1785, signed by B. first journey round the island, from which subsequent journeys do not greatly differ; except that in the winter season, when is in June, 1786. This gentleman came travelling on the ice was good, I have with several loyalists from New England, crossed the Bras d'Or lake with the mercontinued nineteen years in charge of the cury at 19 degrees below zero. At one time I could enumerate more than twenty different, and for the most part distant, stations which shared my a tention, and I the whole island formed one parish; and believe I may assert, that for seven years

In the year 1840 Mr. W. Y. Porter was ordained, and employed as visiting Twining took charge of the parish in 1806, missionary, and I confined myself to places and remained eight years. The Rev. from seven to thirty-six miles distant from Robert Ferryman paid two visits to the Sydney, chiefly on the Atlantic board, island in 1815 and 1816; and in Novem- viz., Sydney Mines, Main-a-Deu, Loran, her of the latter year the Rev. Hibbert Louisburg, Gabarus, Upper and Lower for though the Presbyterians were in gen Binney was appointed, and remained till Miree, Catilogue, Cow Bay, Glace Bay, eral ready and willing to receive the ordiand Bridg port. These places (with the nances from the English Church, yet no In June, 1824, when I was stationed at exception of Bridgport, which as a mining Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, the mission being station has been abandoned, and the Sydney vacant, I suggested to the Ecclesiastical Mines, now formed into a separate district) ministry, while the Romanists adhered to Commissary the propriety of visiting the are attended to by the visiting missionary. his priest. Poverty and depression is island, and offered my services, provided By order of the bishop, the principal my own church and parish could be at- mining establishment has been placed tended to. The offer being accepted, I under the charge of the Rev. Robert island government lasted, the governor's embarked on hoard a coasting vessel, and Arnold. Until the year 1841, I was in staff, with the troops and civil officers, with after a passage of six days was well receiv- the habit of giving a monthly service to some dishanded soldiers and a few emied at Sydney. No steps had been taken that congregation, being occasionally re- grants from New England, settled in to supply the vacancy, owing perhaps to lieved by the Rev. W. Y. Porter, when the uncert inty as to Mr. Binney's return. the appointment of Mr. Elder as assistant After spending a fortnight among the settle- missionary took place. His death occur- charge of the English clergyman; and they ments on the Atlantic coast, and ascertain- ring in 1848, that duty again devolved on for the most part were obliged to come to ing the wishes of the congregations, I pro- me; and with the aid of the visiting mis- Sydney to participa e in the ordinauces of ceeded to the interior, assembling the peo- sionary, Mr. Porter, that congregation was church. Add to this, the resources of ple, ministering to the sick, and baptizing kept together, and a neat little chapel the children, together with the performance | built through the exertions of Richard of such other eccles astical duties as were Brown, Esq., the agent of the General

return to Nova Scotia. The particulars of to twenty different and widely distant this visit appeared in the report of the places could not often be repeated. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel seed of the Gospel so thinly scattered could was for the most part satisfactory, and the even much fruit; fruit, however, it did pastor at Sydney; and two memorials communicants. In 1805, the first bishop, great numbers have emigrated, having were drawn up and forwarded; one by Dr. Charles Inglis, held a confirmation, of acted as pioneers to some few who have specifying a particular person, whom the which I have not been able to find any memorialists were desirous to have, the record. In the year 1827, the third of With his lordship's concur- Inglis, administered the ordinance in the for the winter, and, having received the and administered the rite in four different commenced a tour of the island, which Catalogue, Main-a-Dieu, and Louisburg, occupied four weeks. Baddeck was the he consecrated Trinity Chapel at the Mines, first station in my journey, about forty-two | St. John's at the North-west Arm, together miles from the capital. Here I found a with their burial-grounds. This was the duty on behalf of the Bishop of Nova

At the time of my arrival in Cape Breton Arm, at the Mines, Cow Bay, Glace Bay,

From Baildeck my route lay through Cox Heath, and Main-a Dieu, one each, the valley of the Middle River, at that in which there are at least 180 children time very thinly peopled. I was travel- receiving instruction. The communicants. ling along a mere bridle-path, at times though much fewer than they should be, scarcely visible, trusting to the natural in- have increased four-fold within the above stinct of my horse, given by Divine Provi- period, and are more uniform in their dence for the service of man; a proof- attendance than formerly. A small lend. if proof were wanting-that I was not ing library has been formed, and collections alone, and that not only God was there, for the Diocesan Church Society have but that His guiding and protecting arm been uniformly made and gradually inwas there also. The day was lovely, the creased. The amount raised for church sun shining in his brightness; the insect purposes during the year 1852 has been tibes were on the wing; all nature seemed £105. In addition to this, a very neat to rejoice in the blessing of existence. A school-house has been built on the church lapse of twenty five years has not sufficed ground, within a stone's cast of the church, which has obviated the necessity of assem-Margaret was the next settlement in my bling the scholars in the vestry, or in the route. After assembling the people, and body of the church, a practice which has

Gulf shore came in their order; viz., the It will not, I hope, appear that I have harbor of Margaret, Broad Cove, Mahou, assumed too much to myself in this report. Port Hood, Plaister Cove, and Ship Harbor It seemed scarcely possible to avoid a in the Strait of Canseau. In each of these certain degree of egotism; but I must ever places, especially at Port Hood, there were Churchmen to be found, but too few and Mr. Elder at the Mines, and Mr. Porter; far between to form a congregation. At the latter especially was ever ready to this time I was the only clergyman in the undertake any duty at my suggestion, and island, which comprised the single parish with him, since his ordination, I have of St. George, and at the distance of at wrought with perfect unanimity. I have least eighty miles from my parish church. now completed my forty-second year in

reflection that I was, however imperfectly, proclaiming the Gospel of peace and love to persons deprived of the regular administration of the ordinances of our holy religion. That I have too often failed in effecting the object of my mission I must sorrowfully own; and though I had done all, should acknowledge myself an unprofitable servant. My object has been to House sow the seed; the cultivation and subsequent gathering of the harvest will be for those who succeed me.

It may be asked why the Church of the isle of Cape Breton, notwithstanding of the business. the support it has received. From the surrender in A. D. 1758 to A. D. 1786, I cannot discover that any steps were taken to propagate the Gospel in the island according to the principles of our reformed church. The French who remained were all attached to the religion of their forefathers, and their priests retained the pastoral charge over them. From A. D. 1786 to 1828, the Society gave support to one clergyman; a second was added in that year to the pastoral charge of the Isle de Madame; in 1840 a third, as visiting missionary; and in 1842 a fourth, as assistant minister at the Mines. During the eight or ten years previous to this last appointment, several ves els had annually arrived with emigrants from the Western Isles of Scotland, North and South Uist, Barra, &c., none of whom were of the English communion, but entirely composed of Romanists and Presbyterians, while accession to the church depended solely on the natural increase of the population; sooner did their own ministers arrive than they withdrew and attended the Gaelic another cause that has tended to prevent the increase of the church. While the different parts of the island-some very wide apart-formed almost the entire the island were not so fully developed. When the mines were wrought on a larger scale, and ten times 7,000 chaldrons of coals were raised, laborers arrived in great numbers, very few of whom professed themselves of the Church of England; and the paucity of the clergy was a barrier to conversions.

Thus the ground was occupied; and from time to time other emigrants arrived, through the representations of their friends, professing the same religious principles, and naturally attaching themselves to the same ministry. Nor should it be forgotten that they were all of the poorest class, speaking little or no English, with scarcely an independent person amongst them. Nor did their habits appear to be those been able to purchase their improvement but who will continue to perpetuate the principles they originally professed. Something, doubtless, might have been gained by an industrious clergyman capable of addressing the settlers in their own language; but this was wanting, and much as I wished it, I had neither the time nor the means necessary for acquiring it."

THE ALARM-WATCH .- A lady who found it difficult to wake as early as she wished in the morning, purchased an alarm.watch. These watches are so contrived as to strike with a loud whirring noise at any hour the owner may please to set them.

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I am. Sir, your obliged and faith all servant.

(Signed) ELIZABETH YEATES. obeyed the summons, and felt better all she had acquired the habit of disobeying Surprising cure of a bad breast, nervous it. Finding that she might just as well be without an alarm-watch, she formed the

Shame and contrition had sunk the soul too low for opposition, and mercy wooed

Here, although a great majority of the population were Romanists, natives or descended from French Canadians, I found a small but faithful band of Churchmen from the Norman Isle of Jersey. They were without a church, and had seldom been visited above once a year by a clergyman. Their spirit, however, was leaved to see the same of the content of the the last century, at a meeting of a Society of Mathematicians at Liverpool, one of the mem-

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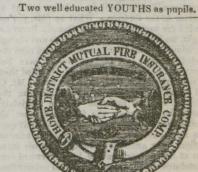
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