which the wing is exposed to the wind. This is a constant action with all the oceanie birds. Those who have seen the albatross have de-

cribed themselves as never tired of watching its glorious and triumphant motion-Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow-

Rest-where there is nothing else at rest in the tremendous turmoil of its own stormy seas! Sometimes for a whole hour together this splendid bird will sail or wheel round a ship in every possible variety of direction, without requiring to give a single stroke to bis pipions. Now, the albatross has the extreme form of this kind of wing. Its wings are immensely long-about fourteen or fifteen feet from tip to tip-and almost as narrow in proportion as a riband. On the other hand, birds of short wing, though their flight is sometimes very fast, are never able to sustain it very long. The muscular exertion they require is greater, because it does not work to the same advantage. Most of the gallinaceous birds (such as the common fowl pheasants, partridges, etc) heve wings of this kind; and some of them never fly except to escape an enemy, or to change their feeding ground - Duke of Argyll.

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Christian Association Convention Pursuant to appouncement the Second Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations for the Maritime Provinces was held in St Ma thew's Church in this city, commencing on Thursday last, and continued by adjournment until Saturday evening. The principal towns and vil ages in Nova Scotia sent representatives, and also St. John, N. B., and Char ottetown, P E. I. At the first meeting on Thursday, after ap-

propriate devotional exercises, the Convention organized, and an address was delivered by J S McLean, Esq , the Pres dent of the Hali'ax Association, welcoming the Delegates. The business of the Convention was then entered upon, and the following officers appointed:-John S. MacLean, President. William Heard, Charlottetown, P. E I : Clarence Primrose. Pietcu ; J. F. Blanchard, Truro ; Hon. Dr. Parker, Halifax; Rev. W. C. Brown, Digby-Vice Presidents. W. B. McNutt, Halifax; Jas. Mc-Lean, Pictou-Secretaries.

On Thursday evening the MEETING OF WEL-COME was largely attended, and was deeply interes ing. The Rev. Jno McMurray, conduct ed the devotional exercises. The Hon. Dr. Parker, M. L. C., presided, and opened the business of the evening with an earnest address. The hon, gentleman was followed by the Rev G W. Hill, Rector of St. Paul's, who was selected to deliver the address of welcome from the pastors and churches of the city. M. H. Richey, Esq., delivered the address of welcome from the Halifax Association; and the Rev. G. M Grant welcomed the Delegates on behalf of himself as the Min ster, and of the members of the Church in which they were assembled, to the free use of the building. The Rev. A. H. Mun-Pictou followed. Mr. Pond of Boston, returned thanks on behalf of the Associations in the States, and gave some interesting details of the organization in that country. Mr. J. F. Blanch ard, of Truro, also spoke. Between each ad dress a hymn was sung. Some soul stirring remarks from the Rev. G. M. Grant called forth from the choir the National Anthem, in which

the audience heartily joined. Friday morning session was devoted chiefly to the reception of reports of chr stian work from the several localities and Associations. In the af ernoon, the reasons for the " Indifference of young men toward religion," received consideration, and elicited numerous suggestions of mportance, as well as some remarks not in harmony with the general views and feelings o the Convention as to the course to be pursued by the Christ an ministry and laity in regard to young men.

There was a good attendance on Frid y evening, when the question "How far a I my brother's keeper?' was earnes ly and profitably considered Opened by the Rev. G. M. Grant and followed by Messrs. Robson, Morrow, Kuight, Vaughan. Mon gomery, Pond, of Bos ton, Heard, Grierson, Blackwood, and by Rev Messrs Milligan and Pitblado. The persuasion expressed by nearly all the speakers was to the effect, that every individual is personally ac countable for the accomplishment of the great est possible amount of good to his fellow men. and especially the moral and spiritual good o those to whom we have the nearest access. The discussion of the evening was summed up by a resolut on offered by Hon. S. L. Shannon, which was adopted by the meeting,

On Saturday forenoon the reception of re ports from Associations was resumed. At 11 o'clock the subject for discussion was taken up "The uni y of the Church, and our duty in the light of Christ's example." This was opened by an excel ent address from the Rev. A. Simpson, followed by observations from several representa ives. It was manifest that the question of hearts of Christians of all the evangelicachurches, and that the interest felt therein can not fail to be productive of the happiest results In the atternoon the "Tract," "Temperance cause." and o her subjects occupied the attention of the Convention.

The Saturday evening session until 9 o'clock was devoted chiefly to the question of ' Sabbath ject by the Rev. A. W. Turner, who was followed by Messrs. Grierson, Blackwood, Mc-Ewan, Dr. Hattie and others, el citing many valuable practical suggestions. After some time Convention was brought to a close-

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE CONVENTION Waereas, in the opinion of the members of this Convention, the lack of sympathy among o der obristians with the peculiar difficulties of young men; and the fact that the whole of th in some department of christian work; are

Christian Associations are, under God, power-selves. fully instrumental in removing these and other lin trances to the progress of Carist's cause. Resolved, that we use our most earnest endea-

s a ds the religion of Jesus.

That this Convention, being deeply convinced to our young men-many of whom have been doubt thinking himself perfect master of the behaviour to justify a public reproof. On the They are supplying largely our youth's libraries Holy Ghost.

always in view. On the subject of Christian Unity the follow-

ing conclusions were laid down :-That by this unity uniformity is not meant : that it consists not in unity of doctrine, discip-line or ritual, but in unity of epirit, and life—a in works of Faith. Hope and Love :- and onvention desires that it should go forth to

Whereas, Intemperance is every year destroy ing many of our most promising young men, and more than any one thing preventing the iumph of our Redeemer's King Therefore Resolved,-That this Convention

urges upon its members the earnest consideron of their duty as Christian men, the neces sity for exerting their influence in every way raffic in, intoxicating liquore. Resolved - That this Convention desires

coord its humble and heartfeit thanks to Al mighty God for the love, unanimity and harwhich have pervaded the disc his Session, for the measure of His Spirit's in fluence which have animated us, and for the trength we have received to go forward in our ristian work.

We may remark that much of the interes and profit of the Convention may be attributed to the admirable tact and business-like management of the President, in keeping the speakers to the point in hand, and in maintaining the restriction as regards the length of a idresses and orayers. The singing arrangements also were good; giving life to the proceedings, and promoting the ardour of Chris ian seal and love. The churches in this city have profited by this Convention, and the rural Associations and churches represented will receive therefrom new life and energy in prosecuting the work of the asefulness of numerous kindred Associations

throughout the Province. On Sabbath afternoon the FAREWELL MEET-ING was held in Brunswick Street Methodist Church. The spacious sanctuary was filled in will be read with the deepest interest. every part. P. C. Hill, Esq., presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by the

Rev. Mr. Etiot of the Congregational Church This was a meeting of surpassing interest. Addresses of great excellence,-eloquent, earnest, touching, heart stirrring-were delivered y Rev. J. A. Rogers, of Dartmouth, Rev. W. B. Boggs, of Sydney, Rev. W. C. Brown, of Digby, and Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of St. Marv's. Thus closed the Second Annual Convention of a gathering which will be held in remembrance by very many; and which, there is every reason to believe, will be graductive of much fruit 'or the profit of the Church of God, the spiriro, of Liverpool, N. S, responded on behalf of tual advantage of young men and of Society at the country delegates. Mr. C. Primrose, of large, and to the great glory of the Blessed

Ontario Correspondence. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan-

My DEAR SIE.—The month of August has hot, it was feared that there wou'd be much sick ness in August; happily, however, the month has assed without any very serious amount of affi ction. The weather was by no means so hot as in July; the evenings were especially cool, and and have written in the most pleasant style-renow we believe the health of the community is specting their voyage from New York. The all that could be desired. Farmers have been, letter was only 18 days between San Francis and still are, very busy getting their grain ready co and Toronto, so much for the Pacific railfor market. Barley and wheat both command road. Is it not high time that our Dominton good prices, so that we expect ' the sons of the Parliament was taking up the matter of the s il' will receive better remuneration than they is one time anticipated. The farmers as a class is too late. The success of the Pac fic Railroad is already secured in the late centenary contriare generally considered the most remarkable should surely lead to prompt action. tor their grumbling disposition, but, it should be remembered, that everything depends upon their crops, hence a slight fai ure involves them crops have been smaller than formerly, while at the same time the price of labour has increased may be sure, that the volume is full of burning o an a most enormous degree, which has greatly diminished the profits of the farmer. Great voung man in the Dominion. Let me recom attention is now being paid to the manufac ure mend you to send for a box of them immediate of cheese. Factories are springing up almost ly, and get them scattered everywhere through everywhere, so much so that some have begun out the Eastern Provinces. There are two Large numbers have been convented and added to entertain fears that the manufacture would editions, one very neat in cloth, sold at 40 be greater than the demand. Cheese making cents, and the other in stiff covers, sold at thirty prospered greatly. The missionary department has become so common that butter is scarce, and necessarily commands a great price. In some villages where we have been, persons who tid not make their own, have been compelled to do without butter.

Christian unity has taken hold of the minds and for not adopting more conciliatory means long cents, actually reported the lecture, and has is by physical disabilities. Bishop Morris is an of the sister Provinces, but all are wishful that knows, by whom it has been printed, but it is be has been in the ministry 55 years. Bishop which observers cannot admire, but the good of ly! Schools," opened by a good paper on the sub. all the Provinces can surely combine for the The President, you will be aware after being than could be expected in the circumstances. spent in devotional exercises the business of the Report says that the Hon. gentleman is about to severe bereavement. Last week we heard the and yet the country is enjoying a good degree work of the Christian Churches is too often left treaty, and therefore, while we shall rejoice to well adapted to the occasion, and was founded seem to move on as lightly as if we were free to the ministers of the gospel, so that the young live on terms of amity with our brethren across on Acts xiii. 46. Every sentence and inin some department of christian work; are just to stand up with a bold front, and let our every one in that vast audience, which was if any other nation possess, and these resources

A sociation in every town and settlement in our nents have reminded him of the fact that he cannot fail to be eminently useful.

the adoption of such means in our respective of the vacant offices, it is clear that fewer pub supper.

serious encumbrance.

Great excitement has been caused in Toronto an Express Agent, near New York, and who then ties of a Missionary among the Indians. fl d to Canada with their booty. The Company have brought the action to have the guilty parties given up to the American government. Eminent counsel have been employed on both sides, and so far all believe that the right parties are in custody, but to prove them guilty may still have strength physical and mental for seems to be a matter of almost insuperable difficulty. Pity that such thieves should be allowed has been full of great events, and thousands to go free, for wherever they dwell, they will be pray that he may be blest with a good old age corrupters of the community.

All eyes are now looking towards Ottawa The trial of Whelan for the murder of the Hon. come to Canada, and for this act alone, we con Mr. McGee takes place this week. The Hon J H. Cameron, and K. McKenzie are employed sociation, for the earnest, christian efforts put for the defence. It has excited no small amount forth by them in regard to every good work. of surprise that the head personage in the Churches, and whose talents as an orator have They see the fruit with devout thankfulness, as Orange Institution should be the leading count manifest in the Convention just held, and in the Kingston, is the Crown Prosecutor. He has old and new world. God bless Dr. Ryerson. had charge of the case from the commencement. It will probably be a week or ten days before the case is decided. In the meantime everything that is published, that bears on the case

You will be pleased to hear that the Mission party, headed by the zealous G. MacDougall. have arrived safely at Red River. They narrowly escaped the fearful tornado which swept through the colony and produced great devastation. Their journey, it seems, though attended with considerable d fficulty, was nevertheless pleasant and agreeable. Brother Young has opened his commission in Red River colony by preaching first in his own hired house at Y. M. C. Associations of the Lower Provinces, Winnepeg, which he intends to make his head quarters for the time being. The Court House will be his chief place of preaching. He has already commenced itinerating. A correspon dent to the Globe writes in the most favourable manner respecting the impression made by the preaching of our first Missionary to Red River Should his health be preserved, we feel sure right place.' Bros. MacDougali and Campbell had begun their long journey for the Sackatchewan-a journey of greater length than the generally been considered the most sickly month Grand Trunk Radway, reaching from Sarnia f the year, and as July had been so dreadfully to Portland—and all this to be travelled by horses, without hotel accommodation. May the

God of missions prosper them. Our British Columbiau brethren Russ, and Derrick have also arrived at San Francisco I told you in my last, that our indefatigable

'the Prodigal Son,' being Four Sermons, by our nany of which are held this and the followin n the most trying circumstances. Of late the President, the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A. M. You truths. I wish a copy was in the hands of every cents. Some brethren have sold 100 copie each already.

Speaking of Mr. Punshon, I am reminded of a mean, despicable act that has been committed against him. His lecture on 'Daniel in Baby lon,' has been much called for, and when deliv All the papers have been much occupied ered in Toronto, he desired the Reporters not with articles respecting your Province. I am to publish it in extenso, and the Globe, though proud to say that so far as my observation has commanding the largest circulation of any pagone, all have spoken of your part of the Dominion in the kindest manner. Some Antiminis erialists have condemned the government there was a fine opportunity of making a few ago. I am sure that no part of Ontario has sued it in pemphlet form. He has not had the old man. He united with the travelling con the least disposition to take advantage of any courage to insert his own name, so that no one nection in 1816, 52 years ago, though I believ harmony may be restored, and that the Confe-said to be "Published for the benefit for the Baker is younger—in middle life—but is afflict deration may become established on a fair, Chris ian public," and persons are going up and ed with paralysis. He is a most excellent and equitable, and immovable basis. In all governdown the country selling the pamphlet for ten faithful minister of Christ. ments there will doubtless always be some parts cents. Can anything be more base or dastard-

economical management of the whole. The a widower for ten years, has again entered the There is a fair business doing in all department Hon. J. Rose has received great praise from marriage state, but, he does not slacken his laall classes for the admirable way in which he has bors, for on the day following he preached on very exciting presidential campaign, which effected the loan for the Intercolonial Railway. behalf of a brother, who was suffering under a certainly not a very favorable time for business proceed to Washington to make arrangements President preach at a Camp Meeting. This of financial prosperity. Our harvests have been for a Reciprocity Treaty between the Dominion was only the second meeting of the kind which abundant, so we are amply supplied with food and the United States. It so, we hope that he he had attended, he designated the Camp to be for man and beast. The laboring classes gene will take care of the interests of Canada, for it "the grand national Cathedral of which Jeho- raily find employment, which gives them a com is allowed on all hands that the United States vah was the grand architect." His sermon was fortable livelihood. In consequence of our large has been the great loser by the abolition of the listened to with breathess attention. It was war debt, the people are heavily taxed, yet they the border, at the same time we think it only deed every word, was heard most distinctly by sources of wealth are immense, such as but few cousins know that we ask no favours of them, computed to be from 4,000 to 5,000. The Pre-And Whereas, in their opinion, Young Men's inasmuch as we benefit them equally with our-sident also delivered an appropriate address to the penitents, and offered up a powerful prayer

always contended that thirteen officers were in- The Camp meeting season is now over. A hood to the present time," by Hon. Charles The question "How far am I my brother's dispensably necessary for managing the affiairs few have been held in different parts of Ontakeeper" having been fully discussed, the follow- of the Dominion Government, and now, for rio. It has been the privilege of your corresmonths some of these offices have been vacant pendent to attend only one of "these feasts o earnest, racy, interesting style, and its exceed-anything for God. As well might the engineer at every Southern fireside. And now Lincoln anything for God. As well might the engineer by reason of death and removals. Sir John tabernacles," but he wishes to assure you that ing low price, places it within the reach of all expect his locomotive to draw the train of cars remembered the vow he had made. "What-Christian Church has not yet attained however, seems to be invulnerable. He heeds it was a time of refreshing. It continued eight Phe publishers announce a large number of to the Mester's service—especially in reference not any of the accusations of his opponents, no days, during which, there was not the least misin the Sabbath School, but who have, situation. We do not like to see public men Sabbath the crowd was so immense, that two with entertaining, valuable works. Their works bevertheless, been allowed to throw off all religious it fluence—and that the organization of vone word against men in office, but we are decorum was observed in all the services. At

considerable surprise both in Ontario and Quehe has occupied the position of Chief Superinsent work has all the interest of romance, and
cient unless it be united. Not that an organic the conflict he perceived the arbitrament of a bec. I see you have also taken up your pen tendent of Education, is becoming very much yet contains nothing but sober truth. For a full union is essential to success, but there must be Higher Power. Not as a delusion of fance and expressed your opinion. It is too bad that enterelled. He has addressed a letter to the personal history of General Grant, we know of a union of heart, and a union of purpose, and a but as a reality, he recognized the dread al. ife based on repentance towards God and faith in this country where we have no State Church readers of the Christian Guardian, desiring that no work equal to this. in the Lord Jesus Christ, and manifesting itself that clergymen of one of the smallest denomino more applications be addressed to him for Messrs. Zeigler, McCurdy & Co. have issued secured by the gift of the Holy Spirit. This die. To his surrounding friends to pointed nations should be given a preference of which either sermons or lectures. The venerable man "Men of our Day; or, biographical sketches of will melt away all differences, and fuse and unite out that, though the North was pouring forth those of the largest denominations are deprived. has long occupied not only a prominent place patriots, orators, statesmen, generals, reformers, all in the great work of the world's conversion. her blood like water, and squandering treasn. the world that one of the ends expressly sought for by such Associations as those here represents an unbroken front to sented, is the development of such living unity their state Church notions, but surely when they are making arrangements which may affect the has spoken at every Conference Lovefeast, business and social life, are the prominent lead-unless the Church is in the enjoyment of the had been confronted by the horrible catas peace of the community in Canada for genera which we have attended, and always does so ers of the time in this country," by L. P. love that comes from the baptism of the Spirit trophe of the Chickahominy, and by the retions to come, greater care should have been with deep feeling, but, never more so than at Brockett, M.D. The title indicates sufficiently of God. Would that the prayer of every one exercised, so as not to throw in an apple of distine last, when he stated, "That 51 years ago he the character of the work. It contains 663 pp., who has named the name of Christ was found in ington. Once more a day of grace had been cord which may not very easily be removed spoke for the first time in a Loveteast, when an 59 sketches, and 42 steel engraved portraits. It the language of the old hymn so often sung: It does seem strange to us, that now while the aged woman audibly prayed, 'Lord bess the is a work of thrilling interest. The author is Episcopalian Church has become so exceedingly boy.' He regretted that his life had not been one of the best biographical writers of the counintolerant, and so many of its clergy have gone more fully devoted to the work of the ministry. try-his style is peculiarly graphic and charming. ntenance the use of, and suppress the so far away from Protestant doctrines, that the H.s brethren had made him, during a consider- As a work of reference, it is invaluable. English Cabinet should so far forget the justice, able part of hs life, a sort of ecc estastical po " Sunshine and Shadow in New York," by Mat not to say, the courtesy, which is due to other licemen, whose duty it was to guard as best he their Hale Smith, is published, by Messes J. B. denominations as they have done in the instance | could their rights and privileges. The happies: | Burr & Co., Hartford, and is one of the most period of his life, was not when he stood before entertaining books of the season. The work pernoblemen, and even kings, but when he was trays the different phases of New York life, and by the trial of some men charged with robbing preaching the Gospel and performing the du-

He hoped that his brethren might be largely par takers of the Divine Spirit, and to himself the 'uture was full of hope." We pray that the life the discharge of his arduous duties. His life We believe it was through his influence that the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A, was induced to sider him entitled to the thanks of the thousands who could not otherwise have had the pleasure of listening to one whose praise is in all the

Letter from the United States.

CAMP-MEETINGS. Our Camp-meetings have closed for the sea son, and they have been seasons of unusual eligious interest. They have been remarkable or the promotion of the work of holiness, and the conversion of sinners. The national meeting held at Manheim, Pa., in the interest o poliness, was attended with most striking manifeatations of the Divine power. The Sing Sing. Martha's Vineyard, Sterling, Yarmouth port Willimantic, Hamilton, Epping, and nearly a the others, were remarkable seasons of the display of Divine saving power. The subject of poliness, as taught by the Methodiats, was made especially prominent at these meetings, and vet one reason may be assigned which, if it does many hearts were enabled to prove fully the ruth of the declaration, that "the blood or something of an answer. Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth from all sin." A | Some may say the reason why the Chnrch is that he will prove to be 'the right man in the many of these gatherings, one hundred, and a | act doing more for the salvation of the world is converted to God. The Lord has truly been with his people in their grove meetings the present season, and we are expecting glorious results to follow them in the general revival of

> religion throughout the churches. PUBLISHING AND MISSION HOUSE. Preliminary steps have been taken toward recting a new Methodist Publishing and Mission house in the city of New York. Such house has long been needed, sufficiently large meet the growing interests of these great insti tutions. To erect such a building at the present ime will require a vast sum, but the church i abundantly able to supply the amount necessary,

THE CONFERENCES.

The Bishops are all,-except Bishops Morris and Baker engaged in attending the Conferences month. All the Conferences for the year close next month, except the North Carolina and Ala cama, which are held in December. The re ports of the Conferences are very encouraging howing an advance in all the interests of the shurch. It has been a year of revival influence to the church. Our literary institutions have has advanced, though not to that extent the be cause demands. The treasure is still in debt out this is owing largely to an unexpected draft apon it to supply an unlooked for demand i our Southern States thrown open to us by th ate war. The Missionary collections are ad vancing, and soon the treasury will be out lebt, and able to meet the demands of new field of missionary labor open to us. The year thu

The two bishops above named are laid aside

The business of the country is more active

PUBLISHING INTERESTS. The recent and promised issues of the press to its, to establish a Young Men's Christian many offices vacant in the Cabinet. His oppo- come more than ever convinced, that his labors Spepard have issued the "Life and Public Ser-

men, but affords a field where all evangelical greater economy ought to be used in the man- The closing exercises were especially impress Grant," by Albert D. Richardson, and issued by bas no love for. If he does not love to work expected or devised.' With that religious christians—ministers and laymen—may successful worker. feeling which seemed to pussess him more and fully and harmonious y work for the Master; of the men in office can not only discharge the Lorentza about two hundred ford. This is an able work of nearly 600 pp. It is not enough to feel it to be our dutu, we more thoroughly as her proposed and seventeen spoke in the manner and seventeen spoke in the "American Publishing Company," Hart-for God he will not become a successful worker, feeling which seemed to pussess him more and fully and harmonious y work for the Master; of the men in office can not only discharge the layer and the more thoroughly as her that religious to the men in office can not only discharge the layer and the manner and the ma fully and harmonious y work for the Master; of the men in office can not only discharge the Pledges itself to renewed consecration to the work of saving the souls of our young men, by the release itself to be a great pleasure to the most entertaining, and seeing mat some two. Une nunared and seventeen spoke in the the Lovefeast, and somewhere about two hundred ford. This is an able work of nearly 600 pp. It is not enough to feel it to be our duty, we more thoroughly as he approached his end, work of saving the souls of our young men, by the release I work of the most entertaining, and seeing mat some two public aliasis, and seeing mat some two public aliasis, and seeing in the time to prove the most entertaining, and seeing the top is sees him more and thoroughly as he approached his end, work of saving the souls of our young men, by the release I would not be the most entertaining, and seeing the top is sees him more and two hundred ford. This is an able work of nearly 600 pp. It is not enough to feel it to be our duty, we more thoroughly as he approached his end, work of saving the souls of our young men, by the release I would not be the most entertaining. It is the work of God.' Sin. brilliant writer in the country. His previous work for God if we would succeed. And noth- cerely believing that God not only reigns, but Associations as are most likely to keep this end lic men might do all the work without any very works, the "Field, Dungeon, and Escape," and ling but the Spirit of God in our hearts will governe, he saw, in the events transpiring be. than forty years been a member of the Can- " Beyond the Mississippi," have given him an give us this love. The law of Clerical Preference has awakened ada Conference, during twenty five of which, "immortality of fame" as a writer. The pre-

was pre-eminen'ly qualified for his task. The acts and incidents narrated, give the work a wonderful attraction. The biographical sketches of the distinguished men of New York, add greatly to its value. It contains more than 700 proposition is accepted to unite in erecting a pp., and 12 full page engravings.

" The New Testament History, with an Inoduction, containing the history of the Old and New Testaments," by William Smith LL.D., has just been issued from the press of Messes Harner & Brothers. The work embraces he connection between the Old and New Tessement History-the Gospel History-and the Apostolic History, and is exceedingly valuable every biblical student. Sabbath school eachers would find it a most excellent work for study, furnishing them with a vast amount of CECIL.

The Aid of the Holy Ghost.

BY REV. L. HAWKINS. "Not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." That the she ought to do and all that she might, for the salvation of the world, will be conceded by all days, and collisions which neutralize each and all. Not that less is being done to-day than formery, for that is not true, but that a great deal renains undone, and many souls all around, are going down to eternal ruin and will be lost forever unless plucked as brands from the eternal burning. And to do this is the work of the lirection as should be done. To inquire why the Church is not doing her

full duty is a proper and legitimate question .-To give a proper answer may be difficult, and not solve the whole problem, will at least give

Caurch only had more money so that a house ner, and a chapel upon every cross-road, and pastors put into the same, the multitude would

Others may say the reason the Church is no oing more to save the world is because the ducated and talented. Only let the pulpit bshe might be " like other nations." There is illed by a better class of ministers, let the standard of pulpit ability be sufficiently high, nothing in Methodism to be ashamed of. Cheso as to attract the multitudes, and the world rish reverence for her history. Believe her thewould soon be taken for Christ. Others may say it is because the Church ha

lready so many cold, lukewarm and unworth nembers. If all such could only be expelled hen the unconverted might be gathered in ; bu o long as they are allowed a place around the ltars of the Church, others who are already as good as such are can not be induced to become

And others still would undoubtedly say that ne Church has become too fashionable in these ave to be able to accomplish anything for the alvation of immortal souls. The piety of th church, such affirm, is eaten out by the pride hat has crept in, and while the Church remains a its present condition, seeking for the applause the world rather than the approbation of God, will never accomplish anything. Now, how much weight there may be in the

easons I will not stop to inquire, and yet I ap retend the real reason for the failure of the hurch to work up to the full measure of her uty is not to be found in any one, or all o hese reasons, but in a reason lying back of al hese and being their cause, and that is the wan f the baptism of the Holy Ghost. It is not by ne might or by the power of any of the cause illuded to within, positive or negative, that the Church is to be made more efficient in the work f Christ, but it is by the power of the Spirit of God. This is the great necessity. This is the great felt want. The want of this is the cause f the inefficiency, and the coldness, and the inifference on the part of the Church. Let the Church be thoroughly baptized with the Spirit f God, and all the other causes of weakness will disappear. Pour out the Spirit upon a Caurch and money would flow like water, for the Church has it but it will not be g ven tilse Spirit opens the heart and makes the incividual liberal. Baptize the Church with the Spirit of God, and a stimulus is put upon it to secure an education. Baptize the ministry, and the most efficient steps are taken to elevate the tandard of pulpit ability. Baptize the Church. and her formality and pride will all be melted away, and the dead, lukewarm members will be warmed into life or driven out, the place being made too uncomfortable for them to remain.-The importance of baptism of the Holy Ghost upon the Church can not be over-estimated. It s this that gives the Church power. Said Christ to his apostles when about leaving them, Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem till ye be endued with power from on high." This power came in the descent of the Holy Ghost Sir J. A. MacDonald has been much stigon their behalf, We trust, that Mr. P. will
matized for the last tew weeks for keeping so
long be spared to labor in Canada, as we bereading matter for the paper. Messrs. Lee and
which the Master had called them. Nor is any vices of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, from his boy- for this work till the same wonderful power is Lee, driven across the Potamac, retreated into other disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ qualified

complish anything without the baptism of the do."

union of effort. And this union can only be ternative presented to his nation-do justice on

" Oh that in me the sacred fire Might now begin to glow,
Buru up the dross of base desire, And make the mountains flow Oh that it now from heaven might fall And all my sins consume; Come, Holy Ghost, for thee I call, Spirit of burning, come!" entral Ad.

Union Churches.

In some localities, to the injury of the cause Christ, the custom exists of building what are called Union Churches. Where one denomination i too feeble to build a desirable church edifice. house of worship that shall be owned and occupied by the several denominations jointly. We endorse most heartily the following sentiment of Bishop Pierce, of Kentucky, upon this sub

Two things on this trip have surprised m very much. One is, that in the country where our people have built Methodist churches, they have done so well, shown so much taste, enter prise, and liberality. I saw several, heard of others, just everything they ought to be. For this I heartily commend all concerned. The other is, that there are so many union Churches This is all wrong. Good will, fraternal fellowship, love among all Christian people-this is right; but let each one have his own house of worship. On my first circuit there were three union Churches, and they were dry places for us all, Methodists, Baptists, and Pre-byterians. Neither party prospered. So I have found it Christian Church is not doing to-day all that ever since, everywhere. We are in each other's way-conflict of appointments, disputes about There is no excuse for this evil. Are you weak and poor ?-Build a plain log house. This any neighborhood can do. Let it be your own to have and to hold, to come and to go, to open and to shut. You cannot develon Methodism without it. Without it, you will have to give Caurch. But she is not doing as much in this up your class-meetings, give love-feasts the go by, drop your prayer meetings, have a unior Sunday school, where, of course, there must be on Methodist catechisms or books on theology There can be no free, full grown, vigorous Methodism under this arrangement. You have sacrificed your independence. Association in this way is contagion. You cannot help yourself. If you keep your faith as to doctrine, you will modify your experience as to its spirit and is Lampered by the courtesies and jealousies of of worship could be built upon every street cor- your partners, and your own fear of offence. When you shake the tree they gather the fruit. Come out, brethren, and set up for yourselves. hen be provided with the Gospel, and the souls B. Methodists out and out. Live peaceably ow perishing would soon be brought into the sith all, but maintain your individuality. Keep u) all our peculiarities. Preach like Methodists, pray like Methodists, sing like Methodists. Initation weakens us. Saul's armor does not ninistry at the present day is not sufficiently it us. Stick to the sling and the stone. Israel ruined herself when she asked for a king, that

> ology, admire ber system, sustain her instituions; defend her when she is opposed; seek to tevelop all her resources; live up to her " Gene ral Rules." Shun bigotry, exclusiveness, ritualam. Cheriah charity for alkahat thank God von are a Methodist. Beware of " liberality," falsely o called. It is the devil's bait on the devil's book to catch unwary souls. 9 Once more I say build your own houses of worship, and when hey are open, always accupy your place therein. log house, a buch harbor, a Methodist tree is etter for us than any partnership arrangement. Have done with union churches. What you ave in money, you lose in members ; what you gain in accommodation as to a better house, is

Lincoln and Emancipation.

ost in power as to a distinct denomination.

A depreciated currency, heavy and steadily ncreasing taxation, the terrors of a coming miitary draft, the clamour of the peace party, and, above al!, a profound disappointment in he result of McClellan's campaign, weighed neavily on the spirit of the nation. More and nore clearly was the stern alternative presented to it-emancipation of the Save or destruc-

ion ot the Republic. There is reason to suppose that when Lincoln aw the wreck of McClellan's expedition comng back from the Peninsula, he made up his nind. To repair the dreadful losses of that and Pope's campaign, a vast number of men must be raised. He reflected that the balance would be equally made to incline by putting white men in one scale, or by taking black men out of the other. During that summer he had read at a cabinet meeting a draft of a roclamation of emancipation. The Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, though completely approving of its character, thought the time inopportune, and that, instead of coming after a disaster, it ought to come after a victory. In this, from the City Corporation.

The address was brief, but comprehensive for such a proclamation was not when Lee was n view of Washington, and the expulsion of read by B. L. Peters Esq., in a style which comthe national authorities from the Capitol itself mended itself to every person present, and by by no means an improbability. There was a day on which it seemed more likely that the proce Confederacy would dictate terms than have to swer, every word comprised a sentence, and the submit to them-a day on which it would havebeen absurd, indeed, for the vanquished Pre sident to tell his antagonists, flushed with victory, that he was going to free their slaves. "I made a solemn vow before God," said Lincoln, subsequently, "that if General Lee so great was his influence over the feelings of The battle of Antietam was fought, and

being such it is wholly unable to accomplish been awful. Mourning was sitting in black without steam, as for a church to expect to ac- ever shall appear to be God's will, that I will

" I claim not to have controlled events, but nevertness, been allowed to throw off all religious influence—and that the organization of Young Men's Christian Associations not only say one word sgainst men in office, but we are annulise the heat manual annulises the heat Men's Christian Associations not only say one word against men in omice, but we are docorum was observed in all the services. At we have suit absolutely necessary in order to sue before his death. He added, "Ine condition entitled, the "Personal History of Ulysses S. cess. No man will succeed in doing what he of the nation is not what ary party or any man

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pulse of Pope in o the fortifications of Wash granted at Antietam, but that only half regard. ed, the stern summons had been again renewed from the cannon that were permitted to sweep off fourteen thousand men at Marye's Hill and hurl Burnside's army across the Rappahannock. "What am I," said Lincoln, "that I should contest the will of God?

From the rivers of Virginia to the Mexican confines of the R-public srose a mournful wail -How long, O Lord! how long! It came from he weary laborer, leaning on his hoe in the ottor-fi id under the mountile sun-it came brough the moaning midnight for sts, soleme and clear above their multitudinous insrticulate ounds-it came from children torn from their arents, from wives and husbands parted at the nction block, from mothers in despair, from trong men fainting under the lash, from the aged whose heads were frosted by time. In heir quaint prayers the Africans talk to God as man talks face to face with his friend. Slavery ad made HIM their friend. By the fliel cine fires of their cabins they stealthily snelt Rible to see what HE had promised to then was their dreadful lot that had caused Jeffer. on, himself a slave-owner, to exposiulate olemnly with his countrymen, and to deprecate he wrath of God. For who shall escape when rom the hand of Eternal Justice her scales have ropped as useless-when from her brow the bandage has been raised that her uncovered and angry eyes may gaze upon unutterable wrongwhen her uplitted arm, quivering with indigna tion, is ready to strike a blow that shall makes whole continent tremble ?- Draper's History of the War.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The despatch from the Colonial Office, setting orth the reasons for Her Majesty's assent being withheld from the Act for the reduction of the Sovernor General's salary, states that the salary roposed is less than what is given to other gentlemen of the first abilities are desired for nie position, the salary should not be less than that stated in the Act of Union. These reasons, we venture to say, will not be satisfactory. The Governor General should not receive a larger tates. Besides, it is not correct, that to ensure he heat ability for the position, an exorbitan tyle of living is necessary. But the matter can he easily adjusted by the British Government Home Exchanger. It is to be remembered that or this matter, as well as for the Title and the recedence questions, the Colonial Office is re

ponsible, and not the Dominion Cabinet. Mr. Blanchard is to be opposed for Invernes y Mr. Hugh McDonald.

BAZARRS AND TEA MEETINGS .- These social gatherings appear to be greatly in vogue; no pes their frequency lessen their interest. 'o-morrow, one is to be held at the Wickwire Proceeds to go toward Parsonage Buiffling Fund. Railway return tickets from a

On Wednesday next there will be two Meet ngs of the same kind, in near proximity to ead ther, and for similar objects; both being for Church Fund purposes, and each having a strong laim on public sympathy and support. One of laim on public sympathy and support. One of these is to be held at Wolfville, and we have no loubt it will be well patronized. We wish them engaged in it abundant recompense for the forts, in handsome proceeds.

The other is to be held at Meander on the Newport Circuit; it being in contemplation to arect there a new church, which has long bee reatly needed. Conveyances will run from the ation and from Avordale through the day, We have been requested to remind our reader of the attractions which this gathering will afford a it will take place amid lovely scenery, by the seandering river side, amid sylvan retreats, and companied by all the attentions which fair ones n offer, and presenting for sale what their skill is elaborated. We wish that success may at end these undertakings.

THE EXHIBITION.—All the preparations for the Exhibition of October are in a state of wardness. The drill shed is being fitted by and accommodation is ready for all the horses. cattle, &c., that are likely to be brought up. The Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals and plomas awarded to Nova Scotia Exhibition 867, are to be distributed by the Lieutenant dovernor, at the opening of the Provincial In justrial Exhibition.

A few days ago some Indians caught a moose at St. Mary's which weighed 800 lbs. The antlers spread nine feet

While Capt. Holyoake was in this city on racing business, his servant decamped from Fredericton for parts unknown, with the home and carriage of his master.

The Amberst-Gazette reports that the Acadisa ron Mining Co., is making preparations greatly extend its works at Land the Railway passing near them. A building about two hundred feet in length is being creek ed, and preparations are going forward for the manufacture of steel on a scale entirely beyond that hitherto attempted. Orders are in hand manufactur r car-wheels for the Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

THE ST. JOHN LEVEE .- A correspondent redericton Reporter writes of the Leves follows :-

"The proceedings commenced by an address saying just what was necessary, and showed total absence of any unnecessary words. It was many of whom, he was at the

edings worthily congratulated. But what shall I say of the Governor's anmanner of its delivery was indescribable. Durng many years of my past life, I have had frequent opportunities of hearing L. A. Wilmot the Legislator, and L. A. Wilmot, the Judge; but on no occasion was I ever so forcibly in pressed with his manner as on the present, sa he large auditory, that at the close of his reply to the address, a burst of hearty applause was

The Bench, the Bar, the Counting Room, Mercantile and operative classes, were largely represented, and all combined made one of the reatest and most respectable assemblages that have ever seen gathered together for any similar purpose in this City during the last forty

I entertain the belief that but one opinion could have been entertained by all present, and that was, that the interests of New Brunswick will not suffer in the nands of our first Bluenost

The grain crops in Restigouche County, N. , were seriously damaged by a hailstorm of the 24th ult.

The weather in Prince Edward Island for the past week has been very unfavourable for har-

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