JESUS THE CHRIST. The genial and festive Christmas season millions of men. It reminds us of the natal day of humanity's truest friend, the most illustrious personage that ever made his ap- a part of a sacred building and not the speaks of Jesus Christ whe was born in a subjection to a more important establishto be. He never made a mistake. He nev- worship. Still further, it was determined the people in that remote settlement (about er fell short in the performance of duty. that the new building was not to bear the 400 miles to the westward of Saint John's) He never went beyond the boundary of John, nor was it to be known as Wycliff's, by their determination to erect a Methodist

by passion or swayed by folly. The contemplation of His perfection does and tenderness, by gentleness and compassion that this name becomes to us the sweetest of all words, and this memory the dearest of all recollections.

His doctrines with His character. There Atlantic. was nothing of strength and sublimity wanting to them, and, on some sides, they skirted the regions of the unfathomable and incomprehensible. But manward what a charming aspect they wore. How pure, how practical, how wonderfully well adaptall states of mental and moral culture and and of all states of mental and moral debasement. They unfolded some mysteries which Deity alone can comprehead. They unfolded others of the most vital importance with a fullness and clearness that enabled the heart of childhood to respond to their sweet and tender disclosures.

And the deeds of Jesus, where they no wonderful? Were they not in keeping with his nature and words? What an exhibition of power they constituted; and also what a revelation of heart. He did nothing for of merchants connected with the Australian mere display. He indulged in no waste of colonies met in the Cannon Street Hotel in force. His object as a thaumaturgist was ever to benefit mankind—to assuage suffering or to win confidence and love in order in Governors of the Colonies, and ere long the Governors of the Colonies, and ere long that word has not been preached in vain. To to save. How fittingly the deeds of his life were crowned by his tragic, self-immolating pletion of this great undertaking will bind death. The passion in Gethsemane, the humiliation at Gabbatha, and the agony on Golgotha must not be out of mind even when in the most joyful mood we chaunt our Christmas carols, or ring our Christmas

The memory of Jesus wears well. Near or afar He bears inspection; and challenges admiration and love. Surveyed from a dis- and maintenance of law and order in large tance through the medium of celestial light, He towers up in peerless grandeur above cherubum and seraphim, above principalities and powers that hold highest rank among created intelligences, and who cast their crowns in loving reverent homage at his feet. Gazed upon near by us, He seems as to their allegiance and order is restored. it were the child of our mother, bone of Much discussion has resulted from this litour bone, flesh of our flesh, blood of our the "emute," and the result will probably blood, with gentle hand and loving lip and be some concessions in favor of the men, melting eye and tender heart; with knees that seem made for anguish to clasp, and a ries of life. They appear to have a good during the month that never heard a Wes bosom on which sorrow might sob itself to case, but were in the wrong in the way levan Minister before. Our people at

Ah, if the religion of Jesus prevailed all Ah, if the religion of Jesus prevailed all added to the long list of casualties which prospects. The congregations are large over the earth, what a joyful world ours this Autumn has furnished. The occasion and very attentive. We have several pious would be! What painful problems would of this recent calamity was the breaking in and devoted workers here who do much be solved, what terrible wrongs would be of water from some disused workings, or an good." Since the Conference, our minisrighted, what dreadful evils would be chased old mine, and so sudden and overwhelming terial rank has been increased by the arrival away. That religion is fated to prevail. Prophecy declares it. Providence indicates ed with great difficulty, but twenty-two poor its probability. The long-expected day comes slowly, but it will come. Meanwhile, one who loves his race could breathe the immense accumulation of water could triangled in the immense accumulation o no nobler aspiration for it than that the kingdoms of this world may soon become the kingdom of our God and of His Christ, throughout which His word shall be law, effected. It is made imperative by law and further medical aid, restoration to supreme and unquestioned.

One who loves his country could frame for it no wish more patriotic than that Jesus precautions are taken to guard against such at St. John's-to which circuit our dear may be in all its palaces for a refuge, and behind its lofty turrets and within its lowly ter, and the deadly foul air which almost ence-with faeir accustomed liberality

cottages as a source of safety and joy. One who loves his kindred could in his most fervent supplications in their behalf their presence and can no longer tolerate in Omniscient Lord who rewards even for a offer for them no more appropriate petition its midst their interminable plottings against cup of water given in his name! To supply than that, however situated, by whatever the quiet of the State, and for the aggran- the vacancy thus made in the ministerial that that, however structed, by whatever temptations assaulted, by whatsoever sorrows and trials afflicted, to whatever perils on place more hopeful for the carying on of their dark designs than England, and there expected from England. exposed, Jesus may befriend them at all are not wanting those who are ready and Our Foreign Missionary Anniversary times, and that they may have resource to able to furnish them with the means. Diton the different circuits, has recently been with them in their want of a religious this is good and acceptable in the sight of God Him freely in every hour of need. And ton Hall, near Preston in Lancanshire, has held. The results financially and otherwise the writer can desire for PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN resders at this or any other season nothing better than that living or dying against our religious and national privilare falling. We wait for the clouds to drop they may with all their hearts love and trust leges. Nothing can be done in the present down fatness. "O Lord revive thy work" Jesus the Son of Mary, the Son of God. J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Newman Hall's New Christ's Church-"Telsin the Coal mine."-The Jesuits flocking to England-" November's retrospect."

DEAR MR. EDITOR, The famed Surrey chapel, so long known as the centre of the ministerial work of Roland Hill, James Sherman and Newman Hall, is about to pass away. The lease has almost expired, and cannot be renewed. Another central and most valuable site has been secured and preparations even a larger and more liberal scale. An ing.

promoters of the new scheme as to what shall be the name by which the building shall be known for all future time. Mr.

Hale lately preached a sermon from the

interesting question has arisen among the

fellowship. We think that the decision at which Mr. Hall and his co-workers have arrived is an admirable one, and that their reasons will have weight and value in the determination Then, how beautifully accordant were of similar questions on both sides of the

Another great achievement in the Telegraphic system has been successfully wrought out, and England has been placed in instantaneous communication with her great Australian possession. This new link is a most important one, and great joy has been manifested at its completion. The ed to meet the requirements of all ages, of line that thus unites this country with those far away lands, is about 12,000 miles in length, and for 2000 miles it traverses an uninhabited and almost pathless desert. Starting from Falmouth on the Western coast, it stretches away to Gibraltar, from Gibraltar to Malta, from Malta away to the Atrican coast, and by the Suez isthmis to Aden on the Red Sea; thence away to Bombay, Madras, and Singapore, until landed at Port Darwin, it well-nigh girdles more than half of the earth in its wondrous length. Every grand event must in this England of ours be celebrated by a banquet, and on this occasion Lord Kimberley the Colonial Secretary, and a great company London, simultaneously with festive gather- to increase. In all the places there is a strong the labour that is bestowed upon them in ings in Australia; and messages were sent and I think increasing desire to hear the word our Sunday-schools at home during the direct answers were received. The comthe British Empire yet more closely together, and help to defeat the evil forebodings of world-be-prophets who proclaim the approaching disintegration of England's

> less work, and better terms and times, now so general throughout England, that of the teach the few children whom they can gather tice. Those staid guardians of our peace, numbers protested against their payment, and at length some hundreds refused to go on duty, and parts of London were left defenceless. No very serious consequences ensued, and the authorities having dealt summarily and sharply with 180 of the most troublesome of the force, by dismissing them from the service, the others have returned for it is certain that their pay has not risen in proportion to the increase of all necessathey took to enforce their claims.

> Another accident in a coal-mine must be was the deadly torrent that the few who of two most excellent brethren from Briwere at the bottom of the shaft were rescu- tain: -Bro. Boyd, who is labouring with ed with great difficulty, but twenty-two poor every promise of success at "Port de be pumped out, and search made for the valued and beloved brother Crauford is missing and the lost. While the agent of utterly prostrated by serious illness, and by this destruction of life is clearly ascertained, the advice of his physicians has crossed it is not yet made plain how the breach was the Atlantic to seek by rest, change of air, that where workings are being wrought health. Our fervent prayers accompany close to old pits, that borings be made him that his useful life may be continued to ahead of the new excavations, and extreme his family and to the church. The friends a formidable danger as an irruption of wa- brother was appointed at the last Confer-

> invariably accompanies it. England is threatened with an influx of pounds to defray his travelling expenses. Jesuits. Germany has become wearied of May they be recompensed ten fold by that been placed at their disposal. It is a spa- exceeded other years. We are longing for cious and valuable edifice, and will soon be Pentecostal showers to descend upon all our state of our laws to prevent the Jesuit Fathers from thus settling in our midst, but it

testantism of the land to be up and doing, during the summer months. God was graand counteract their dark designs. ciously pleased to carry me out and bring November has been a wild and stormy me in safely, for which I feel greatly inmonth; fierce gales have swept over land graph from Ingland to Australia." — A month; heree gales have swept over land strike among London Policemen." — Death and sea; shipwreck and loss of life have debted to Him. I verified His promise, been almost or daily record. It has been dark, wet, and in every respect a trying only with me to preserve me from evil, and time to health and spirits. We are thankful to be thus brought sately through it, and feel that one of the dreary winter months is

is certainly a loud call upon the real Pro-

November 30, 1872. GROW in grace, because this is the only way to be certain that you have any grace at all. If

over and gone.

Circuit Intelligence

LABRADOR MISSION .- Dear Mr. Editor. early part of the summer, and proceeded —I have much pleasure in forwarding the accompanying "Report" of our Labrador as soon as possible to Indian Tickle, which such a large number of harbours and coves Mission for the past summer. The deeply is the extreme point of the Mission north-scattered along the coast of Labrador from family in heaven and earth is named," and an interesting information therein contained announced the name which had been interesting information therein contained demonstrates the wisdom of the Conference is the extreme point of the Mission north-wards. Here I found the friends ready to demonstrates the wisdom of the Conference is the extreme point of the Mission north-wards. Here I found the friends ready to demonstrates the wisdom of the Conference is the extreme point of the Mission north-wards. His labours are has returned to us. We give it a joyful welcome. It comes to us freighted with memories dear to the hearts of many, many selected. The nousehold was named after demonstrates the wisdom of the Conterence in following the thousands of people who visit that coast from Newfoundland and other places, with the ministration of God's one of the principal supporters of the Rojected. The nousehold was named after demonstrates the wisdom of the Conterence in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places, with the ministration of God's one of the principal supporters of the Rojected. The nousehold was named after demonstrates the wisdom of the Conterence in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places, with the ministration of God's one of the principal supporters of the Rojected. The nousehold was named after demonstrates the wisdom of the Conterence in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places after the removal of intemperance in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places after the removal of intemperance in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places after the removal of the removal of intemperance in following day, which was Sability that coast from Newfoundland and other places after the removal of the remova yet it was declared by control control and set of the place of the pla origin, and architecturally it signified only leyan families permanently reside. They pared for service, and sent to say we were been done than we have yet seen. are without pastoral oversight, and would welcome to the use of it. We have been pearance among mortals or immortals. It whole, while ecclesiastically it indicated thankfully welcome the appointment of a successful there ever since it subjection to a more important establish. Missionary to reside in their midst. It was first built. But as the greater part of speaks of Jesus Unrist who was born in a ment. "Tabernacle" pertained exclusively may be so arranged that the Labrador Mistonary shall reside for the winter months a mile from the chapel, we thought it more children of Adam will never forget Him. also belonged to the dispensation which at this interesting place—and itinerate convenient to hold service in a large and writes Dec. 17, 1872: "There has been They have good reason for remembering Him. He was the one being that shared their blood whose character was wholly their blood whose character was wholly perfect. In childhood, in youth, in the maturity of his manhood, every where and at while it is never used to designate any other transported by the control of the blood whose character was wholly and thus used among the Germans, the in population and importance—was inserter of the Spirit rested upon those present. So anxious were the people to hear the present year, as a Home Missionary Sta-Word on the second Sabbath that for nearall times, He was precisely what he ought buildings except those used for Christian tion to be supplied. The earnest wish of ly an hour before the appointed time at each service the store was literally crammed right, His foot never trespassed on forbidden ground, His hand never fractured the

ground, His hand never tables of the law, His lip was never ruled by passion or swayed by folly.

The was to be proclaimed. The lickle, I called at Venison Island, where I ence, from these words: Wherefore it meat make my brother to offend, I will eat conducted spent a week. Nearly all the inhabitants that congregation which belonged to no about 300 miles to the Northward of Saint there are Roman Catholics. There are special denomination, had no terms of John's—have recently forwarded a petition only four Wesleyan families living in the communion but loyalty to Christ, and for the appointment of a Missionary and place. A few of them are settled there, not chill and depress us. We may never acknowledged as brethren all who lov- guarantee upwards of Two hundred dollars and are visited occasionally during the winhope to equal Him; yet when we study ed the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. Him, we cannot but feel anxious to resemble Him. His character does not dazzle clergy's—not the Parliament's—nor a denoble Him. His character does not dazzle and blind us by its surpassing radiance. It to be theme of the preaching, the subject of subdues us. It attracts us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. It attracts us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. It attracts us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise, the object of the worship, the large subdues us. Its majesty the praise subdues us. Its maje and purity are so attempered by meekness foundation of all hope, and the bond of all to the Westward-" Musgrave Town" and homes by day, and preaching to them in numerous contiguous settlements in "Bon- the evenings as often as circumstances navista Bay "-and Musgrave Harbour"- | would permit. At the latter place the Sabare among the fields that offer every in- bath which I spent amongst them was a ducement to the spiritual husbandman, and high day with all God's people. At all the praying man. He designated intemperance where rich harvests of souls may be reaped services the congregations far exceeded our as a national curse, and referred to its effor Christ. Some of these places are wholly destitute of religious ordinances. ple gathered from all the surrounding har-They are literally as sheep without a shep-From Francis Harbour I went over to herd. Scenes of appalling wickedness are there witnessed, and the enemy of their souls | Merchantman's Harbour, where I spent a s sowing tares with none to counteract his hellish purposes. The "broad way" is thronged, with none to point out and in vite to the narrow way. Souls are perishing, and the voice of no herald of the cross other friends. A large hut was erected on is crying; "Behold the lamb of God, that

taketh away the sin of the world."

are to be found within the bounds of Confer-

ence-and who as urgently need the elevat-

The cause of God in this Mission, continues

travelling must either be done by boat, or

through the woods where there is scarce the

vestige of a path. To see the people scatter-

ed like sheep without a shepherd, destitute of the means of grace on the Lord's day does in-

or three places I have induced the people to

together. In some places the people hold ser

vice : but in other places no person is able to

however signs of improvement. I think we

From "Little Bay Island," in Green

weeks. A person came to hear me during

the week, was convinced of sin under the

sermon, went home and shent the night

so hard that nothing could soften it. There

is plenty of work on this mission. The

people are very anxious for two Ministers.

Several persons have come to hear me

North West Arm" are about to erect a

church. At many places there are good

made up a purse of One hundred and twenty

THOMAS HARRIS.

shall commence the erection of one or more

places of worship during the present Fall."

Let

fortnight pleasantly, and, I trust, profitably to the people. While there the children of the Sunday-school were given a treat by a plain on the south side of the harbour, and beautifully decorated with flags, flowthose to whom God has entrusted the talent ers and shrubs. After dinner the children of wealth prayerfully reflect upon this woeful assembled, and began to amuse themselves in various ways. In the evening about 200 scholars and friends sat down to an excelspiritual destitution, and determine to conseerate a certain portion of the means entrusted scholars and friends sat down to an excelto them by the Master for the great work of lent tea. No pains were spared by the Superintendent in making the day as pleaevangelizing the masses of our fellow men who sant and the children as happy as possible. I believe that a happier day is seldom speut ing and purifying gospel, as the Hottentot in his kraal, of the New Zealander at our anonly Sunday-school we have on the shore. only Sunday-school we have on the shore. tipodes. The Home Missionary Stations in Formerly there were others; but through this District at present occupied, are present the want of zeal and love on the part of ing many pleasing features. From "Snoal our people they have all come to naught. "Random Sound," in Trinity It is a great pity to see so many hundreds Bay, Bro. Swann, our Missionary, writes :- of our children without secular or religious instruction during nearly half the year. All visit all the places in this neighborhood with any degree of regularity, is impossible. The who are qualified both for holding religious the grand objects contemplated by the Alliservices and conducting Sabbath-schools, if ance.

they choose to do so. At Little Harbour I was pained to find services had been held there during the summer previous to my visiting it. We deed many times deeply affect my mind. In two have a large number of Wesleyans there, and many of them are connected with our churches in Newfoundland : yet very few of read, or the people are careless. There are them evidence any real desire for the means of grace. Most of them forget the assembling of themselves together during the summer months. Owing to some ill feeling on the part of Captain Morris towards the Bay, Bro. Myers writes; "We have had a few added to the Church, the last three Wesleyans of the place, we were refused the use of Mr. Rogerson's store in which we formerly worshipped. We were compelled to hold service in a dwelling-house, much to the inconvenience of the worship-

weeping. He had said that his heart was At Cape Charles I spent nearly three he conducted. A few days before leaving in Divine Providence as the immediate or th was sent for to inter a little girl at Shoal special consequence of our supplications, no

At Chateau and Henly Harbour I spent encouragement to renewed prayer. fortnight. While there I met several and marvellous are thy works Lord God men from Bay of Islands. They spoke Almighty. Thine is the greatness, and the most encouragingly concerning the prospects of Methodism in the Bay. Early in Now, therefore, our God, we thank thee and the spring of the present year all the Wes- praise thy glorious name." leyans and members of the Scotch Church and very willingly contributed towards the building of it. They engaged men to put sincerity, "remembering that His presence is

such a large number of warm-hearted thanks be made for all men, for kings and Methodists, and could heartily sympathize all that are in authority; for pity we are not in a position to answer their long and loud appeals for ministerial help. taken possession of by those dark plotters borders. Already in some places drops They are our own people, and wish to THE FOLLOWING TOPICS ARE SUGGESTED LAS remain so. Last spring they were promised a minister by the Episcopal Church, if they would subscribe themselves Episcopa-DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A few weeks ago lians, but they refused to do so. They are I returned from the scene of my labours expecting a resident teacher among them, promised by some religious body in Canada interested in them. I had intended spending several weeks among them, but circumstances over which I had no control pre- Nation: to Families, and to the Churches My presence shall go with thee." And vented me. I was very pleased with their Providential and spiritual blessings to our I have reason to believe that God was not chapel, which is neat and comfortable. We selves; Confession of Sin. held several services in it, which I enjoyed

and bless my labour. He has been gra- people.

After a short voyage of four days in the less for one man to expect to see much ance of peace; for increase of righteousness; True Blue, I arrived at Labrador in the good resulting from his labours; for what for the spread of religious liberty; for the

Carbonear, Dec. 11, 1872.

RIVER PHILIP.-Bro. Geo. Harrison

TEMPERANCE SERMON AT SALISBURY .-On Sunday last at 3 o'clock p. m. the Rev. -many were unable to get in. While G. W. Fisher, Wesleyan minister, by rethere I visited some of the natives at their quest of Crystal Stream Division, No. 191, homes, and found them in a deplorable S. of T., delivered a temperance sermon, in state of ignorance. After leaving Indian the Wesleyan Chapel, to an attentive audispent a week. Nearly all the inhabitants meat make my brother to offend, I will eat conducted by the Young Men's Christian As-Chap. 13th verse. His remarks were plain and outspoken against the evils of the drinking customs of society, with an earnest appeal to all to use their influence against this great evil. Here he spoke at considerable length showing the power of influence, and that it was the duty of all to connect themselves with some temperance society. He showed that temperance and religion ought to be one; the professing Christian ought to be a temperance man, and the temperance man ought to be a

Miscellancous.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE; NOVA-SCOTIA BRANCH

Week of prayer throughout the World .-January 5-12. 1873. BELOVED CHRISTIAN BRETHREN.-The

ime has arrived for sending you our usual fraternal Invitation to observe the Annual Week of Prayer at the commencement of he New Year. For the last twenty-six years God has out this honour upon His people associated

n the Evangelical Alliance, viz., to bring

together in "Prayer and supplication" all, n every land, who call upon "the same Lord, both theirs and ours.' It will be in the remembrance of many of you that at the formation of the Alliance in 1846, among the resolutions unanimous-

y passed by that great Assembly of Chrisians, of many different Nations which met in London, was the following: " That it be recommended that the week beginning with the first Lord's Day of January in

That recommendation went forth throughout the world, and was at first to a mere that the religious state of things was no limited extent, but afterwards very generalbetter than last year. Only two religious ly adopted. In consequence, each succeeding year has been ushered in with the simul-

agreed touching the things they ask of Known to you also. Beloved Brethren. ed in the true church of the living God. How At Cape Charles I spent nearly three weeks. During the whole of my stay there the weather was very unpleasant, and much against the interests of the fishermen: the Churches, more especially manifested in the religious awakening and revival which have visited different lands; the opening of inconvenient for my getting about as much as I wished. At some of the services the congregations were large, and deeply attentions. Some of the means were seasons of tive. Some of the means were seasons of grace and rich enjoyment to many. While there I had the pleasure of falling in with macy, and of the power of Antichrist among the Rev. G. Bishop, Missionary of the European Nations; and the progress of religi Episcopal Church. I found him very agree- ous liberty throughout the world. Although able and kind. I attended a service which we do not appropriate these striking passage

Thus encouraged to continue the good work net together, and unanimously resolved to which the Church of Christ has put its band build a Wesleyan Methodist church, and unto, we invite you in much affection and also a school-house, with the idea of getting earnestness to "come boldly unto the Throne a minister amongst them. They lost no of Grace," on succeeding days of the first time in hauling out the frame for the church, week in January next, to come in fellowship it up during the summer, and expect to promised wherever two or more assemble in have it completed free of debt by next year, His name; and that passing events, and the when they hope a Wesleyan minister will spiritual wants of all our Churches and of all be sent them. They would gladly do all Nations, call upon us at this time to unite as that lies in their power towards supporting one host to cry mightily unto the Lord, ever mindful of His command that supplications, I was very pleased to find at Red Bay prayers, and intercessions, and giving of teacher of some kind. I think it is a great our Saviour, who will have all men to be sav-

devout mind will fail to see in them great

SUITABLE FOR EXHORTATION AND PRAYER ON THE SUCCESSIVE DAYS OF MEETING :

Sunday, January 5 .- Sermon: Subject: The foundation, security, and universal exten tion of the Christian Church.

Monday, Jan. 6 .- Devout Acknowledgement:-Remembrance of God's mercies to the

Tuesday, Jan. 7 .- Prayer :- for Christian to comfort me in my toil, but also to own myself, and which were appreciated by the Churches; their increase in love. activity, fidelity to the truth, and the clear manifestation of ciously pleased to water with his blessing. Though most of the people whom we the precious seed of the word of life which visit during the summer months are from aries, and Evangelists.

agencies connected with the old chapel will been converted to goodness. He that is satisfied and really meritorious.

All the people were glad to see me, and committed there is really astonishing.

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comfortable as possible, often to their own does not withhold his blessing altogether Thursdoy, Jan. 9.—Prayer for Nations: for from their pursuits. And it is almost use- Kings, and all in authority; for the maintengood resulting from his labours; for what is one among so many thousands, to visit growth of sound knowledge; for contentment, of Melansons, on which sickness and death concord, and good will among all Classes: for immorality, and the sins which are " a reproach

> in Newfoundland, thiffer to labour; and we hope that in for the circulation of the Holy Scriptures, and of all forms of tyranny and oppression; for the with its large number of excellent general lite. removal of every torm of Antichrist; for all rary articles, its stories for young folks, its pe prisoners and captives; and for the increase of coupts and home sketches, and other interesting contents, forms a number of more than ordinathat Kingdom which is "righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Saturday, Jan. 11.-Prayer:-for Sunday of the Gospel, and the Conversion of the World. Sunday, Jan. 12.—Sermons:—"Let the iron ore of a superior quality, and in large whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen, quantities, at Clitton, seven miles from Trure

The following arrangements have been adopted for the city of Halitax :

Sabbath-Jan 5th-Meeting at 41 o'clock,

o'clock, as tollows :-Monday-Graiton Street Wesleyan Church

and North Baptist Church. Tuesday-St. John's Church (Presbyterian),

Granville Street (Baptist), and Richmond Wednesday-St. Matthew's Church, Popla

Grove Church, Kaye Street Church. Thursday-Fort Massey Church, and Bruns-

Friday-St. Andrew's Church. Chalmers' Church, Charles Street Church. Saturday-Salem Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Sabbath-Closing Meeting, conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association.

wick Street Church.

It is agreed that collections shall be made at all these meetings, which, after detraying necessary expenses, shall be devoted to the support of Barrack Street Mission.

T. A. BROWN, Vice-President. ROBERT MURRAY, Secretary. HALIFAX, Dec. 1872.

General Intelligence.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO DESTROY A VESSEL AND CREW. - The blood of the patrons of the Windsor Mail must have been made when on opening the last issue of that journal they found over two columns of original matter with the following cheering heading:-

The murder of the crew of the brigantin

on tar, at Spencer's Island by suffocation with muriatic acid attempted. Full particulars—captain, mates and crew stupitied Their narrow escape from death-The vess fired by the murderer—His body found in the hold near the fire which he had kindled— The deadly hold-The rescue of the insen sible men from the hold-The fire at last sub dued-The vessel sails for Parrsboro'- The coroner's inquest-A rumor of the tragedy w with Capt. Lo

Boiling down the story we find the pith of t to be as follows: At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 7th inst while the brigantine "Union Star," of Parrsboro, Capt. Lockhart, was lying at Spencer's Island, near Parrsboro, the watch on deck ed. By medical advice and in accordance with called the steward, William Watel, and then the judgment of his brothern, he has gone to went to bed. The steward got up and proceeded to his work.—At 6 o'clock Capt. Locking year has been ushered in with the simul-taneous offering of United Prayer in almost overpowered by something. After many strugevery land, by Christians of all Nations, gles he succeeded in rising and arousing his same way. The steward was missing. Smcke was found issuing from the forward hatch. Two of the men were sent into the hold to look to he still increasing observance of this Annual the steward and see what was the extent of the Week of United Prayer. How hallowed and, fire. They came back and reported that they refreshing have been the meetings of Christians of every name united in Christ, and unitation of every name united in Christ, and unitation of every name united in the living God. How in the ceiling, forward of the foremast, about remarkable also have been the events of Divine half way from the foremast to the lower breast

Providence, confirming our belief in the promise, that the united prayers of God's people shall never be presented in vain. In proof of and half of its lower breasthooks, and was just this, and as calling for devout and grateful about entering the timbers. The second mate acknowledgment, we would venture to remind and a seaman went into the hold to tasten tain and one man. These two applied restora tives to the others and brought them to consciousness except the steward who was found to be dead. Buckets of water were then drawn up from the sea and the fire extinguished. The sick men recovered, and the next day the vessel went to Parrsboro' where an inquest was eld on the body of the steward, Watery. The jury's verdict was to the effect that f' the de ceased came to his death by suffocation, induc ed by a fire, kindled by his own hands.' Wately was a colored man belonging to St

Kitts. He is said to have been a strange character, sometimes violent and dangerous and sometimes deeply impressed with religion captain to get him a pair of boots, and was re-fused because the vessel would not remain long enough to allow time for them to be made. He became enraged on this account, and used The presumption is that he put muriatic acid in the sleeping apartments to render the officers and crew insensible, then set fire to the Sir Bartle Frere has arrived in Rome on his

way to Aden, where he will join the British expedition for the suppression of the African slavetrade. He was received recently by the King of Italy, who gave him a gold medal bearing the royal effigy, and asked him to present it to Dr. Livingstone as a pledge of his esteem. RAILWAYS .- It will be seen that there is a change in the Railway time-tables. The first train leaves Halitax at half past 6 o'clock, for Halitax. The St. John train for Halitax is due nere at 9 1-2 p. m.—The trains have had a hard battle for the past week with the Snow-Samuel Blois King.

The Ferry Boats plying between this city and Dartmouth collided on Wednesday morning. No lite lost: nobody seriously hurt. Considerable damage to one of the boats. Messrs. PARKS & SON of the New Brunswick

Cotton Mills are much annoyed by merchants James Annand, and traders selling a trashy quality of Cotton Wm Layton, and traders selling a trashy quality of Cotton Warp as their manufacture. None is genuine without their name on label. THE Aldine for December—the holiday num-

ber—is received. A more magnificent specimen of the art typographical it would be difficult to imagine. To say nothing of the letter press, which is tasteful and pure, the illustrations alone, to a lover of the beautiful, are worth the price of the Aldine for the year There are thirty four of them (several full From Rev Wm Swann— E Hurlbert, Dages) in this number. The price of the holi- Job Pelley, 2.00 Widow McKeough, 1.00 the precious seed of the word of life which visit during the summer months are from has been scattered upon some parts of that our bays in Newfoundland, and enjoy the rocky shore. Though having had to share religious privileges of the country during in the many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter, I should think there is hardly a line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter many disadvantages and line many disadvantages and inconve- the winter many disadvantages and line in the many disadvantages and inconvethe winter, I should think there is hardly a
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for Schools, Colleges, and Universities; for been converted to goodness. He that is satisfound the greatest kindness and hospitality. bath descration and sin of various kinds

Children at Sea or in Foreign Lands; for young, which is high-toned and really meritorious.

THE SMALL POX AT POMQUET -- We regret to state that this terrible disease has not yet disappeared from Pomqdet. Orly last week have now set a seal long to be fen the inhabitants of this county. However, the later cases do not seem to be so dangerous as earlier. It is simply God's Providence. and not human precautions, which has prevented the spread of the disease. The recentla constituted Board of Health-it ought to have been established months ago -has an onerous work to perform - Autigmish Casket.

The new Dominion Monthly for December ry merit, and will find a ready sale all over the Dominion. It is the intention of the publishers to infuse still more life and interest into its columns for 1873, and this, with the fact that it is essentially Canadian in its character and it issued at \$1.50 a year, should cause its circulanensely increased.

The Truro " Sun" reports the discovery of A trial pit has been sunk to a depth of thirty teet, in which distance three beds or seam have been discovered, the first being 1 toot, the second 2 teet in thickness, and the third has been bored to the distance of 10 feet, but th iners are not yet through it.

The dwelling house of Mr. James Madden Brookfield, Colchester Co., was burned Meetings will be held every week-day mornmag at 9½ o'clock, in Argyle Hall.

Evening Meetings will be held from 7 1-2 till
o'clock, as follows:—

Meedyn Gratton Street Weslevan Church.

At Brookheid, Concuester Co., was burned down on Wednesday night, the free originating trom the explosion of a kerosene lamp, which was being filled by Mrs. Madden. Before the family, six in number, could escape they were all more or less injured, Mrs. Madden being so badly burned that she died on Thursday evening Mr. Madden was also severely burned. Everything in the house was de stroyed, the family barely escaping in their night clothing.

The St. Lawrence on her voyage from Pietuu on Tuesday night was despaired of by both officers and passengers. It was a fearfully ugly night with wind right astern, but so rough that on two several occasions the Cap tain ordered the steamer to be put about t Pictou, deeming it impossible to continue o the course. On each occasion, such was the torce of the wind that the steamer refused to go about, and perforce she had to go ahead until she reached, and gladly bailed, the lights of the coast which bade her welcome in the harbor. She has made her last trip for the

REMOVAL .- The office of the CITZIEN has been removed to the premises 159 and 161 Hollis street. The business office will be found in the shop recently occupied by Mr. C. M. Pyke, known as the London and Birmingham agency, and directly opposite the Telegran flice and Club House. The National Board of Underwriters held

meeting in New York last week, and have adopted a resolution to advance the rates of insurance. An advance of fitty per cent, over present rates will hereafter be charged upon all Mansard roots not constructed of naterial.

The Chickasaw nation is making progress toward a higher civilization. It ward a nigher civilization. Its legislate which has just adjourned, afterpreted a resolution requesting President Grant to divide the land now-held in common by the tribe, into smaller portions, giving each tamily a definite amount of land in tee simple. SMALL Pox .- Eleven of the cases of small

oox at Sydney, Cape Breton, have termin atally. Three seamen are still in hos Bridgeport is likely to prove tatal.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. REV. H. L. CRANFORD .- The Rev. G. S. Milligan, M. A., the Supt. of the St. John's Newtoundland Circuit, writes Dec. 11: "Ms dear Bro. Cranford's health has completely tail the judgment of his brethren, he has gone to change of air, and emment medical skill with the blessing of God may restore him to health and render our highly esteemed brother yet an instrument of much good in the service of his Master."

Bro. Milligan also sent a copy of a St. John's paper containing an excellent address which was presented to Bro. Cranford by the members of the church and congregation, as he was about to embark, and Bro. Cranford's reply. The address and the purse containing nearly one hundred and twenty pounds, which accompanied it, are exceedingly creditable to the St. John's friends who in their manifestation of sympathy and liberal consideration of those who are afflicted may well be regarded as examples by very many. We entirely agree with Bro. Milligan when he says: "This was" (under the circumstances) " a truly noble sum from a truly generous people."

2. We are indebted to the kindness of Edward Jost, Esq., for a copy of the Prize Temperance Essay by SAMUEL MACNAUGHTON, M. We have not had time yet to give it a peusal, but from its title and the tact that it has been deemed worthy of the prize which was offered, we judge that its wide circulation will advance the good cause of Temperance.

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3. We wish to all our readers the fullness of abiding joy which may be obtained by each through Him alone, whose advent we this de celebrate.

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