The Indian race of North America is fast perishing. Many once powerful tribes less make some changes that will give our pertaining to that race have completely weekly newspapers more efficiency and disappeared. Many other tribes once im- power. portant are rapidly vanishing. In almost every direction, the red men are melting is receiving special attention, and is disaway before the ever advancing pale faces, cussed largely in our Church periodicals that pierce their rugged sides. Here the be provided for in the very best way. miserable remnants of a brave and a once stand at bay. They will stand only to peras invincible and as pitiless as fate.

American Indian tribes, it is generally inferred that the period is not far distant the work, looking after every part of the when the whole Indian race will be blotted organization, and keeping the whole in the out of existence. Possibly the inference best working order. The general impresmay be just, and certainly unless the policy sion is that the Society is very poorly workpursued toward the Indians in the United States shall speedily undergo an immense opening for the letter th change for the better, the last of the ancient half for the missionary cause, instead of lords of the soil in that great country will six or seven hundred thousand dollars. soon disappear even from the remotest buffalo grounds. It will be difficult perhaps, has been the great subject before the natio to change that policy radically. The Uni- for some weeks. Nearly all classes in ted States Indians without question have church and state are affected by it. The been dreadfully sinned against; but they liberality of the people to meet the necessihave also dreadfully sinned. Their feet have here arife to shed blood. Consider the sufferers is unprecedented. The have here arife to shed blood. Consider the sufferers is unprecedented. The have been arife to shed blood. have been swift to shed blood. Cunning as mensely by the fire, but funds will be fur-Satan, they have in their savagery been nished by which she can replace the necescruel as death. In British North America, however, the the end will be made a blessing to the city,

Indians have fared better than they have and its lessons on the country generally farther south; and it is not quite settled cannot fail to prove salutary. that their race is doomed to certain destruction in old Canada and to the north of Are doing a large business just now in fur the 49th parallel of latitude. It is true nishing the people with valuable reading that the Indians of the Lower Provinces matter. Some of the books just issued will occupy a very low position in the scale of claim more than ordinary attention. Messrs. occupy a very low position in the scale of Harper Bros., have just published "The civi ization and give but faint promise of Earth: a Descriptive History of the Pheever rising much higher in that scale. It momena and Life of the Globe." By Elisee is also true that many of our Western In Reclus. This is a work of great valuedians are sunk low in the depths of their vigorous and charming in style, and contains pagan degradation. But then, on the other a vast amount of most important informahand, there are in Ontario some thousands the phenomena and life of the globe. Its meof the Indian race civilized and Christian-chanical execution is in the highest style of ized, occupying a position creditable in it- the art. The periodicals of this extensive mise. There is good reason to believe that most considerate manner toward the Indians of British Columbia and of the North West Territory; and surely there is ground has become a great power for good in the for hoping that the Christian Denomina- is felt on every part of society. tions of the Dominion will presently put be done, with the success desired, it may

creasing instead of pining away.

But whether in the counsels of Providence the Indian race in North America is another work, entitled, " Moses the man of or is not doomed wholly to pass away, it is God," by the late lamented James Hamilmanifestly the duty of North American ton, D.D., F. L. S. This consists of a Christians to do their utmost to bring the course of lectures delivered by the author people of that race to the knowledge of the on the Founder of the Hebrew nationality. true God. It is surprising that so little contain a great amount of information reland. has been as yet attempted in this direction. specting Moses and his times. It is admi-There is most pressing need for earnest, rably adapted to the young, and would be the other a widow and numerous family patient and liberally devised exertions by a valuable accession to all youth's libraries. the Christian communities on both sides the Messrs. Dodd & Mead have added to boundary line for the accomplishment of their excellent list of publications, "Papers this good purpose. Nor is there less need for Home Reading," by Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbytefor the adoption or patient and persevering rian Church, New York. It contains 27 maintenance of a thoughtful paternal po- chapters, embracing subjects of the highest licy toward the Indians on the part of the importance to home and every day life, and United States and Dominion Governments. each subject is discussed in the spicy, inter-Both Governments should do what in them added to their list "The American Carlies to promote the settlement of the In- dinal," in which a new phase of the Cathodians on suitable reserve lands. Ample tholic question is ably discussed; "Comprovision for the education of Indian chil- parative Religion," by T. C. Moffatt; " The dren should be secured, and that education Victory of the Vanquished," by the author should in due time be made compulsory. juvenile list, contains some of the best works Should a wise and vigorous policy of this published for Sunday Schools. They have painted within and without, and our property sort be faithfully carried out, supplemented several works in press, which will be receivby zealous and prayerful efforts of the pro- ed with interest by the reading public. per magnitude by the evangelical Churches of both countries, great results might in the be rolled away which at present attaches to Green was Major General in the American Green was Major General in the American 19th ults., at the Village and Greville were a prayer to the Lord of the harvest for laborers the "English in America" for their short- Revolution, and was one of the principal success. At Greville the sum of \$80 was sighted and oft inhuman treatment of the actors in the times connected with that Reunfortunate Indian race. We take pleasure in recalling the fact to recollection that stirring events of the times in which the already our sister Church in Canada has subject of the memoir lived and acted. They honourably distinguished herself by her have also issued a biblical work, entitled earnest endeavours to promote the salvation of the unhappy red men. It is cause and are still being crowned with a gratity- for the following two or three months, some in the NorthWest. We hope that the Church attention. will find herself in a position to redouble those efforts, and that they will be followed by an ever increasing degree of success through the Divine benediction.

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-DENCE.

A PROSPEROUS YEAR. Nearly all the Conferences have held their sessions for the season, and the returns are highly satisfactory. The statis-tics showing the advance of Methodism for the year will be made public in a few weeks. It has been a year of success-of triumph. There has been a large net gain in the ministry and membership. Financially, we have done well—the people have evinced

year has been remarkable for church-build-

ing—and many of the edifices erected are among the best in the country. Our colleges and schools were never doing better. The Theological schools are doing a great the country of the edifices erected are in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on the did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account. Our estimated in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on that account in attendance at our first meeting, Rev. D. did not suffer on the did not suffer on the did not suffer on the WEDNESDAY, NOVMB'H. 29, 1871
work in preparing young men for the ministry. The press is well sustained, though there is room for improvement in this department, especially in the periodical press. The next General Conference will doubt

like the winter's snow before the growing Several important changes are suggested, fires of the vernal sun. For the most part where the white men comes the red man where the white man comes, the red man and not by the Book Concern as at present; dies. The story is painful, but it is true. that the number of Bishops should be large-Robbed of his hunting grounds, poisoned ly increased—some say to thirty or more by the white man's fire water, rotted by the that the Presiding Elders should be reduced white man's diseases, and shot down by the white man's arms, the poor savage sucted to the support of the Bishops. It restretch away from its banks, to the arid out some change, or modification. The plains that lie spread out at the feet of the Church needs more Bishops, and the next Rocky Mountains or to the sheltered valleys General Conference will doubtless supply

ish. The foes that advance upon them are anything but satisfactory. Some contend that there should be two organizations, one for the foreign and one for the domes From the terrible destruction that has tic missions. We have now but two Misalready been effected among the North sionary Secretaries—many are of the opinion that there should be, at least, four, two of which should travel extensively through

TRE GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO, sary buildings, and proceed in her usual work. We have no doubt but the fire in

tion on almost every subject connected with onsidered, and full of pro- publishing house are increasing in popularreached the circulation of nearly 300,000 the Dominion Government will act in the copies, and is read by all classes. Its editorials and pictorial illustrations evince the highest order of talent. Harpers' Weekly

Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros., have is forth their strength in behalf of the evan- sued some most interesting and valuable gelization of those Indians. Should this publications, among which are Dr. Arnot on the Parables. The author is one of the most interesting and popular of the living be that in the great North West as well as Scotch divines. The present work is among in Omtario the Indian race will go on inhighest tank in our biblical literature. It deserves a place in every family and .Sabbath school library. They have also issued They are written in the popular style, and

of "The Schonberg-Cotta Family." Their

Messrs. Hurd & Houghton have added a valuable work to our biographical litera- tribute not a little towards the assistance of ture-" The Life of Nathaniel Green," by our choir in that place. volution. The work is one of great interest to such as would understand the great Hall, D. D., a work emineutly fitted to family and Sunday school purposes. They for thanksgiving that those efforts have been have announced to issue a number of works

Circuit Intelligenge.

WALLACE CIRCUIT.

DEAR EDITOR .- Personal illness prevented an earlier notice of services held on this charge in behalt of our Home Missions. The aphorism, "Better late than never," tho' not always reliable, may in our case with the above personal allusion, be sufficiently apologetic for seeming delay in wri-

According to arrangements made at our Financial District Meeting we held three very interesting services in our three principal congregations for the benefit of our Home Missions. I was able to attend but one of a most commendable liberality in sustaining of them, the first, and truly it was a most all the institutions of the Church. The engaging and inspiring occasion.

following day.

M. B. Huestis, Esq., occupied the chair and gave a very interesting address, dwelling especially on Circuit finance-urging upon the congregation the imperative necessity and overwhelming obligation of accepting and maintaining an independent finan-

the necessity, glory and strength of the Meetings on the 24th and 25th ult. The Church—and that we must urge forward first meeting was held in the upper Nash- ing them," by Rev. H. Sprague. Church—and that we must urge forward first meeting was neid in the upper Passithis great enterprise—no less an enterprise wask church. We were favored with the us as a branch of God's militant host.

days, co-laborer, Bro. Read. The other not take up your valuable space by a de- advance upon that of last year. of language, grandeur of thought, variety of and subscriptions amounted to \$24.41.

for our Home Missions.

his earnest and eloquent words. is earnest and eloquent words.

The financial results are \$110. This who need its redeeming power. you see Mr. Editor is greatly in excess of what the aggregate of the Circuits composing this District raised last year for a similar object. We are truly thankful to God for this success; and it will be seen that this is a considerable amount, when it is emembered that last year the Circuit but

this fact—our lay brothers took a deep interest in these services. They spoke sermons and addresses at Chatham and strongly and clearly on the great question Newcastle. We were also favored with of finance, a question of infinite moment to us the valuable help of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, as a church,—they spoke as ministers can- and the Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Presbynot do with, at least, equal probability of terian Church at the Chatham and New ming force, presses itself upon our mind— meeting was very unfavorable, and the con Why do not the laymen throughout our gregation consequently very small, but look-Church take that protound interest in this, ing at the numbers the collection was by to them and us, most important department far the largest. Derby always does well. of our work? May we not hope that some The meeting at the English settlement adequate pen will ventilate this subject in was well attended and the subscriptions, the Weslevan?

CHURCH RENOVATION.

Our church edifice in Wallace is undergoing a very thorough course of repairs. During the incumbency of my predecessor considerable was done towards "fixing" premises and external of the Church—now he inside is being made somewhat more worthy the worship of the Holy One.

more reasonable elevation and a much broader charity, the walls, dingy and forbidding are to be covered with a neat marble paper—the ceiling tinged with a bluish wash—the wood work painted and grained. For those who may be engaged in a similar work it might be well to state how we olson gave you a report of our Home Mis-

bear the expense. It is done by voluntary reason why another was not held, viz., the subscription—the majority of the congrega- great storm on the 12th ult. tion being convinced that the house of God ought to be built and kept in order by such for thanksgiving, we thought it would be a honorable and Scriptural giving. And it favorable time to hold our H. M. meeting is a cause of unfeigned thankfulness that at Selmah, for in what better way could we ly volunteered to spend a whole day looking there are persons on this circuit who believe express gratitude for the mercies of the for the corpses. As the weather which suc and act on the divine principle of consecrate year than by casting our offering into the ceeded that wherein the Albion foundered was ing one tenth of their income to the Lord. treasury of the Lord? May their number be multiplied as the stars of heaven.

Bro. James reached us three weeks since ken several new appointments on our list, and are expecting according to the promise of our ascended Lord "showers of bless- of last year. We have faith in the old Gospel

OUR DEATH LIST. Two of our beloved brothers in Wentworth, Bro. Theophilus Betts and Bro. Joseph Tully have passed on to the better They went over victoriously. One has left a widow and two little children

PARRSBORO.

MR. EDITOR,-As nothing concerning out doings on this Circuit, has appeared in the Wesleyan for eighteen months, or more, I feel now disposed to trouble you with a few items Last year the sum of about \$550 was raised on this Circuit by Tea Meetings, and Refreshments, for the purpose of better furnishing the parsonage, repairing churches, purchasing Sunday-school libraries, &c., During the summer our Church at Athol, has been rely a very superior Cabinet Organ was purchased for that Church which will, no doubt, con-

realized, which is quite sufficient to put on our Church there, all the repairs at present needed. Our Society here, last Spring was favored with a very gracious revival. Indeed there was a general religious awakening among the people. In this place we have a large and attentive congregation. The amount raised in the Village was \$140, which was applied to the liquidation of the debt due on our Church there. The debt on this Church, which has for years been ing measure of success both in Ontario and of which, we judge, will attract considerable a source of trouble to both ministers, and people is being very much reduced. Our triends here hope to be able within two years, or so, to have this burden altogether removed. And they will I have no doubt succeed. During the last twelve months, several pews have been sold. and I think a little effort may find sale for a few more which would place this beautiful church free from debt. We now have a bell

> than the one which worships in this Church. the winter passes away.

ing-and many of the edifices erected are Burns, Esq., of River John Kission, were present at two of the meetings, the receipts were about the same as previous years, and over or 100 per cent in advance of last year. I am Yours &c.,

> Parrsboro', Nov. 23rd., 1871. NASHWAAK CIRCUIT.

addresses were good and telling, but this scription in full, sufficient to say it was On motion of J. Prichard, Esq., the followmatter, force and power of delivery, it may

The amount collected for Home Missions

I can speak of the second and third meet-on this circuit last year being only \$5.50, ings only from report, but from what is we are glad to be able to report an increase known of Bro. LeLacheur, who, as stated, of \$57.19. This shows that the subject of was present at the last meeting, and judging Home Missions is becoming more popular, was present at the last meeting, and Judgess I from the results, it is certain that the intertian Church to preach the gospel to those

MIRAMICHI.

The missionary meetings for this Circuit struggled into financial independence, and were held according to the direction of the that now it has a second minister to main- District. The Rev. L. Gaetz our district deputation was faithful and punctual in the One primal cause for this success lies in performance of his duty, and rendered good success; and the question, with overwhel- castle meetings. The night for the Derby

> &c., in advance of the past year. \$41.00 Chatham collection, 27.50 Newcastle " 20.00 Derby "English Set., "

Our people here though poor do well fo the mission cause. May the Lord reward by the revival of his work in their midst. Bro. Weddall is in trouble. His oldest daughter died last week. I was sorry it aspiring type, is now compelled to take a was not in my power to visit him in his sore Nov. 20, 1871.

MAITLAND.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Rev. A. W. Nice expect to raise the money necessary to sion meeting, held on this Circuit, and the

When we saw the appointr

for we could not expect Bro. Nicolson to those who had been long accustomed to ship come so far again; but we have laymen wrecks and to the dreary task of casting the whose names, such as Gaetz and Smith. remind us of our Brethren, and upon them and is proving himself a competent work- we relied, and we were not disappointed. man in the Lord's vineyard. We have ta- This Circuit is much smaller than tormer. year will be twenty-five per cent in advance fact that old "Barnacle Bill," who has long J. A. M.

Selmah, Nov. 25, 1871. ST. JOHN CIRCUITS.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. nain St. church, Tuesday evening; in Cenenary church, Wednesday evening, and in the Exmouth Street church, Thursday. We copy the following notices of these meetings

The first of the annual series of Home Mission meetings in connection with the Weslevan Churches of the city and vicinity, was held in Portland Church last evening. James Harris, Esq., occupied the Chair, and the Choir was occupied by a very efficient choir under the direction of Mr. Woodworth.

The Annual Report of the Society for 1871 was read by Rev. Howard Sprague, pastor of Portland Church. After which the meeting was addressed by

the tollowing gentlemen: Mr. J. Sullivan-Subject, The necessities of our country and the means of snpplying them; Rev. D. D. Currie-Missionary enterprise a condition of prosperity in the Church and in the Soul; Rev. Mr. Brecken-the necessity of

Rev. Mr. Sprague tendered the thanks of the congregation to the chairman, choir, and speakers, and moved the re-appointment of the Portland Collecting Committee of last year, with the exception of Mr. Henry Maxwell

who had removed from the town. The committee for the ensuing year is os fol lows: James Williams, Treasurer; H. A Austin, Secretary; James Harris, Stephen Shaw, John Coleman, J. L. Woodworth. Louis Lingley, Thos. Stubbs, Robert Culbert. James G. Jordan.

A collection amounting to \$31.22 was taken up, during which the choir sang an anthem. and the meeting closed with the Doxology and benediction.

enterprising young people. There are held Robt. Robertson, Esq., in the chair. Rev. Rev. J. Reid of Truro and Stewart prevented your correspondent from being the Centenary Church this evening.—Ibid.

this great enterprise—no less an enterprise wask church. We were lavored with the the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of all those committed to presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the salvation of the presence of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, one of the deputation, who addressed the meeting debate, and proved most acceptable to all conowed its importance to Bills unchange ably however small they may be. The widow's s as a branch of God's militant nost.

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the deputation, who addressed the meeting debate, and proved most acceptant to an approximate the deputation, who addressed the meeting debate, and proved most acceptant to an approximate the deputation, who addressed the meeting debate, and proved most acceptant to a secluded life. It was not every one in the mite should not be neglected, nor should the

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St. Church this evening.

The meeting at Exmouth Street Church last night was very successful, and much interest est of the services was greatly enhanced by more fully the obligation upon the Chris- ly respectable andience present. Mr. Dennis Sullivan occupied the chair. The exercises were as follows :-

1. Resolved. That this meeting recognize with gratitude to God the success attending our Home Missionary movements. Moved by Rev. Mr. Sprague, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Brecken.

2. Resolved, That the urgent calls for laborers from many parts of our Conference, and our inability at present to respond to these calls for want of men and means, should lead to earnest prayer that more laborers be sent forth, and to increasing liberality on the part of our

Moved by Rev. Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr.

3. Resolved. That we recognize Home Mis sionary work to be a first duty; of a Christian Church, and its obligation in this respect as in others, to be measured by its ability. Moved by Mr. S. Clawson, seconded by Rev.

The excellent choir of the church were in attendance and assisted in the devotional exer-

The following gentlemen were elected Home Missionary Committee for the ensuing year :-James E. White, Wm. Smith J. T. Smith Wm. Magee, R. Finley, B. Lawrence, Wm Clawson. James Nole, Dennis Sullivan, Wm. Warwick, J. Calkins, John Irvine.

cises. The collection amounted to \$38.18.

Mr. Clawson, Treasurer; Mr. Irvine, Secre-

Misclancons. THE CRIMES OF A NEWFOUNDLAND

WRECKER (Correspondence of New York Sun)

St. John's, N. F., Oct 27 .- For five days after the loss of the Albion off the reefs o Chance Cove, N. F., not one of the seventeen bodies was found, though every effort have been made, by the employees of Mr. Manhouse, and by scores of fishermen who promptcalm and settled, the non appearance of the We were without ministerial assistance, dead bodies created much astonishment among graphel in search of dead bodies. On the norning of the sixth day after the disaster, the little village of St. Shott's, in which everybody knows everyone else, grew sensational over the had been seen "down about the beach, look ing after his boats and that," which circum stances, owing to the habits which Barnacle Bill long adhered to proved an anomaly too unusual to be disregarded by the village of St. Shott's. This notorious wrecker, whose name These were held last week, in the Port- was once a terror to shore captains, was believad church on Monday evening; in the Ger- ed to have been leading a life of almost ascetic retirement for the past ten years. His dwelling consists of a hut, rude in its exterior, but turnished inside with every substantial comfort. It is situated on one of the slopes of the most Journal of the 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th dangerous reef in the region of the widely freaded Gillicuddy Breakers. It was upon this reef that McConnell, the first and present magistrate of St. Shott's, personally discovered the evidence of the former existence of wreckers" or "beacon fires." On account of the advanced age of Barnacle Bill, legally named William Hepburn, and the state of absolute hermitage into which he had changed his life, the magistrate never investigated the wholesale murders of which he is said to have

been guilty. The morning after the wreck of the Albio when Bill was found " down about the beach, looking after the boats and that," many of the old fishers who had spent a long day searching after the corpses of those who had perished held grave suspicions of the old wrecker's conluct, and many of them felt anxious to learn by what light the schooner had headed for the hore. Their next anxiety referred to the fact New Brunswick, three; in Prince Edward Isthe shipwreck.

Nobody except an old coaster named Gwyn who lives near the Shott Landing of the har or, knew anything of boats being out at night during that week. What he did know was very B., Nova Scotia; and at Prosser Brook-Mill Vail, Hon. E. P. Flynn, A. M. Uniacke, Hon. ittle, but it gave strength to the suspicion that there was something foul about their not coming across any of seventeen bodies drowned in a place where corpses are always locked in by breakers and submarine fledges. Gwyn could state, the Committee beg leave to offer the folstate that upon Sunday night (the 22nd inst) lowing remarks:he was sure that he heard a bolt strike against the punt was in charge of somebody, as there A very spirited missionary meeting was held ing a boat upon the patent davits attached to bring upon us prolonged withdrawment of dion this Church for which we are indebted to our in the Germain Street Church last evening, the inner part of the wharf. This was cir- vine influence. But our usefulness as appears 17th inst. here, every Sabbath, prayer meeting at 10 a. Mr. Maggs opened the meeting with prayer. a village as St. Shott's; for at this season no and much more continuously enjoyed, if we m., Sunday-school 2. p. m. and preaching in The report was read by the Rev. Mr. Currie. boats are left on the water, much less used, heartily believed God's promises, and expected the evening. Seldom has it been our privil- Appropriate resolutions were moved and supege to speak to a more attentive congregation ported by the Rev. Messrs. Sprague, Currie, proverbially fitful and dangerous, and our sight to the blind, and performed other wonand Deinstalt- and by Hon. George E. King, fishermen are too experienced to trust their drous works, the exercise of his power was Our good people of Canaan are actively, Attorney General, and Messrs. T. C. Hum- tiny boats to the weather at night. As the cir- conditioned on the faith of the applicant. engaged at present in the erection of a church, bert and Dennis Sullivan. The speeches, as a cumstances of the loss of the Albion had al- "The Lord's hand is not shortened that it canwhich they expect to have completed before rule, were excellent—the importance of home, ready produced an unpleasant feeling among not save," but it may be that the Church does as well as foreign missions, being ably advothe people of St. John's and Harbor Grace, not enter into her possession, "because of un-The Foreign Missionary Meetings have been cated. The collection amounted to \$50. the honest fisherman began to fear that the unbelief." held, and though unavoidable circumstances There is to be a similar missionary meeting in accountable disappearance of the bodies would 2. God "giveth us all things richly to eneriously jeopard their good reputation. Their joy." He is always giving. His hand is con-

CENTENARY HOME MISSIONARY MEETING. informal council on the beach of St. Shott's tinually open. He condescends also to received e receipts

Our es
A very excellent Home Mission Meeting accordingly resolved to represent to the magis- our gifts. Can it be affirmed of us that we are was beld in the Methodist Centenary Church trate the suspicions which unavoidably arose in this respect "followers of (roll, as dear last evening. Gilbert Bent, Esq., occupied out of their experience of other shipwrecks. children?" Is the Church's bounty properties the Chair. The report was read by Rev. D. Magistrate McConnel telegraphed at once for ed to her means? Are we doing and given all D. Chrrie. The topics spoken upon were as Detective Curry, who has charge of the police that we are able to do and to give ! Jesus is follows: "God's approval of our Home Mis- barracks at Black Head, near St. John's, re- still sitting over against the treasury. Does sionary efforts a pledge of future success," by questing him to come on and bring with him he say, as the givers pass along. "They have Rev. R. Duncan. "The aggressive character a few competent men. On Tuesday the 24th done what they could?" Is not (aristendom of Christianity," by Rev.T.Deinstadt. "Claims inst., Detective Curry and his men arrived at able to do vastly more than she has yet atof Home Missions upon young men," by Mr. J. St. Shott's overland and after communicating tempted? Is it not her slowness that keeps E. Irvine. "The necessity of prayer to the with the magistrate commenced operations, back the millennium?

village of St. Shott's who could tell the rude little path that led to the hut on Devil's Peak are operating truitfully in many of our churaddresses were good and telling, but this scription in full, sufficient to say it was one was of a very high order. For beauty both interesting and successful. Collection both interesting and successful. sion Committee for the Centenary Church for men, within hearing of the breakers. Several Christianity will become strong and healthy. the ensuing year: George Thomas, D. J. Mc- were found, however, to guide Detective Curry from the Atlantic shores, over the Appalachian range, across the bosom of the Father
of Waters, beyond the fertile prairies that door and walls around him, he consented to take even before "the Lord cometh and reckarise and come forward. He appeared by oneth with them." But are the churches wholpopping a thick red nightcap out of a little ly free from blame? Do they "pray the Lord window in the rear of his house.

"Let me in," demanded Detective Curry; 'It's a nice morning, Bill."

"It's over zary to git me up at this hour: ome bime by," said the old man, hoarsely. withdrawing his head from the window, which world and of the state of the church will lead he slammed.

ping at the window, "Come, Bill, open your was never more necessary. Let us all "pray

accustomed to such treatment, he growled Day of Prayer for the highest and best blessing iercely, and threatened Curry with violence if that God can bestow." e continued to annov him.

"Send in that door!" the detective ordered, LEEDS ANNIVERSARY MISSIONARY and the men obeyed. The detective entering found a small but cozy and richly furnished room. Old Bill immediately rushed from the and presented a long old-fashioned horse-pisthe rude guests with civility begged to be re-De ective Curry, on removing a curtain which crease over last year's receipts of £132. divided the wrecker's bed from a chamber of cure the rings and other jewellery, that lay representing a run-away slave: around. Two soiled silk dresses were tolded \$5 Reward.—Ran away from the subscriber.

corpses, only one of which has been as yet indentified by Detective Curry as that of a young He is of griffe color, between twenty and lady who belongs to a wealthy family in Bay twenty-one years of age, and about five feet ten of Islands. The old wrecker is sullenly silent or eleven inches high. All persons are cautiouwhen asked anything in reference to the mat ter, speaks only of his wife, to whom he refers law. Wilson & Patterson, corner of St. John everything. She has not been seen since the and Common streets. tearful discovery, the particulars of which, as far as I have related, only reached here this ria, which will return on Monday with the

Coroner Burton left on I oard the tug Victoorisoner, detectives, and dead bodies. The where the passengers of the ill-fated Albion were so well known. A later account gives the onfession of old "Barnacle Bill," who (states that it was he who on the night referred to by the fisherman Gywn, lowered a hoat, and tak ing with him a young man named Hoer, proeeded to the scene of the shipwreck. Five odies were recovered and brought on shore. On the second trip they found four others. which were brought on shore, and with the rest onveyed on a fish barrow to the wrecker's abin before dawn.

THE MINUTES

THE TWENTY-SIXTH SESSION OF THE BAP TIST CONVENTION OF NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, AND P. E. ISLAND,

Held in Yaamouth, N. S., in August last, have globe during the past year, and statistics showbeen published at the Christian Messenger Office, Halifax, in very good style, making a pamphlet of about 50 pages. We have looked, with much interest, through the copy which expressed himself highly pleased. Mr. Russell, has been obligingly sent to our office.

From the report of the Committee On th by Dr. Cramp, as Chairman, we give the following extracts :-"The Statistics of the Association presen

the following results: ntral Associat'n 44 Churches, 282 Bapt'ms, 5,567 Men

NEW BRUNSWICK. Eastern Associat'n, 67 Churches, 456 Baptisms, 5,249 Mer \_\_\_ 409 P E ISLAND. 14 Churches, 47 Baptisms, 768 Mem 1,214

"The baptisms reported in Nova Scotia this ear, average nearly five to each church :- in whether any of the St. Shott's boats had been land nearly three and a-half; general average, outside any night during the week preceeding nearly four. The net increase is 411, being demic of Cholera in Nova Scotia, and constitutess than 11 per cent. Three brethren have been ordained.

"New meeting houses have been erected at oxford, Cumberland Co., and Cow Bay, C. Cove-Elgin Corner (Albert County)-and S. L. Shannon, W. J. Stairs, Thos. E. Kenny, Long Reach ((Kingston), New Brunswick." Reviewing the history of the Denomination during the year, and contemplating its present

1. For any amount of success vouchsafed the steps near the Shore Landing; but there to our labors, we are bound to render thanks was no splashing of oars though he knew that to the Lord, by whose power and blessing the word reaches the hearts of men. He grants was nothing launched at nightfall. He after- us "times of refreshing," notwithstanding our Of course the authorities will not relax their ward heard noises, such as are made in boist- dullness and sloth, which might righteously cumstantial evidence of mystery in such to your Committee, would be much greater,

Bro. Stewart Burns gave an impressive address, and proved most logically and scripturally, that our Home Missions were scripturally, that our Home Missions were logically and scripturally, that our Home Missions were logically and scripturally and scripturally, that our Home Missions were logically and logically and scripturally, that our Home Missions were logically and logica as fruitless, had he not heard that old Barnacle ought not to be so. No one should be de-

4. The insufficiency of the supply of candiof the harvest that he will send forth labourers into his harvest?" And are they prepared for the effort or the sacrifice which their prayers may involve?

5. A due consideration of the state of the thoughtful christians to the conclusion that "Let me in, sir, quick!" said Curry, tap- prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit without ceasing," and let us unite as in former Bill again opened the window and not being years, in observing one day, as churches, as a

The financial results of the services in concompartment in which he had been sleeping, nection with the anniversary are as follows: Sunday collections, £197 3s. 6d.; meeting at tol at Detective Curry, who in an instant had Brunswick Chapel, £482 13s. 9d.; meeting at him handcuffed and in custody. The old man Oxford place, £194 2s. 10d.; Breakfast-meetcried bitterly, and under promises of treating ing at the Town-hall, £66 6s.; sermon by Dr. Stacey at Brunswick Chapel, £99 6s. 4d.; leased. A visit to the interior of Barnacle Ladies' Bazaar, £150; meeting at Headingley, Biff's cabin revealed the most appalling sight. £43 17s; total. £1,233 9s. 5d., being an in-

horrors, exclaimed, "My God! what is this?" A RUNAWAY SLAVE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR on beholding a heap of mangled corpses on the OF LOUISIANA. -In the New Orleans Picayune. floor. Fingers, wrists, and ears, cut and torn during the year 1841, appeared the following from the bodies of women, evidently to pro advertisement, prefixed by the inevitable cut

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peside the bodies. In all there were nine on the 23rd November last, the negro boy, Osed not to harbor said boy under penalty of the

The negro boy, Oscar Dunn, is now L'outenant Governor of Louisiana.

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA BIBLE SOCIETY .- The fiftyeighth anniversary of the Nova Scotsa Bible Society was observed by holding a public meeting at Temperance Hall last night. The meeting was opened by singing, and r prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Annand. The Hon. S. L. Shannon, who presided, then addressed the meeting, explaining the end sought to be accomplished by the society, and the gratifying success that has attended their labors during the past year. He also gave an interesting account of the work performed during the late war in distributing the Scriptures among the soldiers of the French and German armies. At the conclusion of his remarks the chairman called upon Mr. J. Farquhar, Secretary, who read a report, embodying a review of the work of the Society in the different quarters of the ing a favorable comparison with that of other years. The Rev. Dr. Warren then moved a resolution adopting the report, with which he the Agent of the Society, seconded the resolution, and spoke at some length in favor of the So-State of the Denomination, which is signed ciety. A second resolution, thanking the auxiliary societies for the great assistance that they have hitherto rendered, and soliciting a continuance of their efforts in furthering the cause, was moved by the Rev. Mr. Sargeant, and seonded by the Rev. Mr. Campbell.

At the conclusion of the proceedings a collecion was taken in aid of the funds of the Society.

BARQUE BERWICK.—This ill-fated vessel was righted and towed to the pier last night by vessels. Her hull is but slightly damaged. The most of the sails and rigging were saved in a damaged state. It is thought \$1000 will be required to put the vessel in as good condition as she was previous to being capsized. - Kentville

CENTRAL BOARD OF HEALTH. -On Saturday norning His Honor the Lieut. Governor received by telegraph from Ottawa a proclamation by the Governor General, under "The Health Act of 1868," referring to the threatened epiing the following gentlemen a " Central Board of Health." with very great powers to take all necessary steps to prevent the spread of the disease :- Chief Justice Young, Hon. W. B. Dr. W. J. Almon, Alex, James, John P. Mott, This Board will relieve the Local Government

of any further responsibility in the matter. THE BEST NEWS TROM CHEZZETCOOK.-We are gratified to be able to announce this morning, on authority, that there are now no cases of cholera in Chezzetcook. Those under treatment at the date of previous advices have recovered, and no new ones have occurred attentions to the district while there is a possi bility of the disease re-appearing .- Chronicle

THE BAY OF FUNDY STEAMERS. - The St. John "Globe" says: "the report extensively printed in the Halifax papers, and in the Nova Scotia press generally, and also in the St. John newspapers, that the Windsor and Annapolis Railway had purchased Messrs, Small & Hatheway's two steamers, "Scudd" and "Empress," is altogether without founda Railway, but probably there is no truth in this

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