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der similar scrutiny; the skeletons of hun-dreds of thousands might have been so; the humerus in each might have been perfect; if one or both had been broken during life it would have united again in such a man-uer that a tyro could easily have detected the peculiarity. The ununited fracture in this locality is exceedingly rare. I say this from my personal professional experience.

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that a fracture and a new joint of this kind now referred to could have been of recent The apex of each gable is finished with an of the communities where the traffic on railway date or made for a purpose. There were ornamental finial.

in reality all the indications which the ex The roof is to be framed and bolted in ground is carried on. It loads as it consider-able effort is being put forth by the Company and Manager to put the road in good working condition.—Berwick Star. perienced pathologist recognizes as infallible, such as the attenuated condition of the descend to the stone wall and are tied two great fragments (common under such across the foot with continuous ties, while circumstances,) and the semblance of a outside there is a broad buttress with step new joint, but actually there was a small weatherings. The architects are Messrs. tragment detached from the others which Sterling and Dewar, Halifax. When combore out Livingstone's own view that the pleted, it will be one of the handsomest that the bones had been "crushed into wood Churches in the Lower Provinces.

Editorial Motes, &c.

being one of those who entertained hopes that the last reports of Livingstone's death might, like others, prove false, I approach-ed the examination with an anxious feeling rogarding this great and most peculiar cru-cial test. The first glance at the left arm set my mind at rest, and that, with the fur-THIS NUMBER OF THE WEILEYAN, though set my mind at rest, and that, with the fur causes for this. The toil consequent upon re-

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of examining the arm during life, and con-

versing with Livingstone on the subject, and

frage age. frage augerated a "Reform Episcopal Church." Their Declaration of Principles as embodied in its Constitutions and Canons are brief and essily understood. Lat. Its beliefin the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as the Word of God. Its acceptance of the "Apostle's Creed;" of the Sacraments of Baptism, and the Lord's Supper, and the sithity-nine a ticles of religion, as being sub-s antially the destrines as divine right. 3rd. The retaining the Book of Common Prayer as revised in A. D. 1785, as being most conducive to edifica-tion. 4th. Its condemnation and rejec-tion of the following dootrines as being contrary to God's Word That the Church of Christ exists only in one furm of conduct contrary to God's Word That the Church of Christ exists only in one form of ecclesi-they have seen and felt of revivals. Good and been constrained to thank God for what they have seen and felt of revivals. Good Friday was a day that will never be erased tain very little news.—A very smart shock of as ical polity. That Christian ministers as teal pointy. Lust contisinan ministers from the memories of the whole community an very little news. — A very smart shock of an earthquake was felt at St. Thomas on Sunin which all believers are a "priestbood; in that settlement. It was acknowledged by day, the 19th ult.— At Bermuda considerable That the Lord's Table is an altar on which is offered anew to the Father; That the Pre-is offered anew to the Father; That the Pre-That the Lord's Table is an altar on which the oblation of the Boly and Blood of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Pre-sence in the elements of Bread and Wine; That Regeneration is inseparably connected with Baptism. These principles were explain-ed in a long lecture by Dr. Gallagher at Ot-tawa, where they were favourably received, and the revised doctrines accepted by a cer-tain number of members of the English Church, The formation of a new body was organised, and we have just learned that a church will at once be built, placed in charge of the Rev. Johnston McCormer of Kentucky. The Reformed Episcopal Church is increasing rap-ily, there are already fifty communications. The church sailed and the revised for the registion of a new body was organised at once be built, placed in charge of the Rev. Reformed Episcopal Church is increasing rap-i ly, there are already fifty communicants among the number. The church at Monoton is also doing well, and we should not be sur-prised if the movement receives much support from disaffected members of the Church of England in Canada.—Sunday Times. (From the Chig. Post.) NEW METHODIST CHURCH, SACKVILLE.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Interview in the state of the left arm was such as to convince every one present who had examined it during life that the limb was Livingstone's. Exactly in the region of the attachment of the del to it to the humerus there were indications of an oblique fracture. On moving the arm in the state of the left arm was such as to convince every one present who had examined it during life and the arch is a handsome traceried window. The walls will be plastered and coloured, a submor colour. The seats will have slop-in r backs and seats so as to form a comfort.

in the region of the attachment of the del toid to the humerus there were indications of an oblique fracture. On moving the arm there were the indications of the ununited fracture. A closer investigation and dis-section displayed the false joint which had long ago been so well recognized by those who had examined the arm in former days. The Rev. Dr. Moffat, and in particular Dr. Kirk, late of Zanzibar, and Dr. Loudon, of Hamilton, in Scotland, at once recogniz-ed the condition. Having myself been con-sulted regarding the state of the limb when Livingstone was last in London, I was con-vinced that the remains of the great travel-ler lay before us. Thousands of heads with a large circumference might have been un-der similar scrutiny: the schelens of the schelens of the alarge rose window filled with tra-cery. The apex is finished with an orna-

from my personal professional experience, and that such a specimen should have turn-ed up in London from the centre of Africa, excepting in the body of Dr. Livingstone, where it was known by competent authoric where it was known by competent authori-pattern and painted different colors. On and will increase confidence on the road.

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SAD DROWNING -A despatch to the Chron cle from Yarmouth states that at noon yesterday a sad accident happened in the harbor there which Capt. Leary, of the steamer "Linthe channel at one o'clock a. m., took the flat

and remained. Pre parations were being made to get her off, when Capt. Leary and two other men-Frederick Barr and William Allan -left the steamer in a small boat with a kedge anchor, which they wished to place in the

but Capt. Leary only rose once. A later de

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event has cast a gloom over the entire place, and a large number of trinnds are left to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent parent and lov-ing brother. The remains were interred at half-past two on Monday, a large concourse of people attending to pay their last tribute of re-spect to the deceased.--Maritime Sentinel.

third calf died last Saturday. The remaining calf is doing well and is likely to live The cow was a twin, raised by Mr. Silas Sandford of Burlington, her first issue were twins, the next a single calf, the next twins, and lastly tous calves. — Windsor Mail.

SUNDAY FUNERALS, -The Wesleyan very properly objects to the custom too prevalent in some parts of the country, of putting off tune-rals till the Lord's Day. We know that in some cases it is necessary to bury on Sunday. No one objects in such cases. But many, especi-ally ministers, justly consider avoidable Sunday tunera's a great grievance. — Presbyterian Witness

BURNING OF A STEAMSHIP .-- The English steamer Linda, Capt. Griffiths, from Liverpool, G. B., for St. John, N. B., with a general cargo, was burnt at sea near Newfoundland The crew were sav d by the Allan steamer Ctrcassian, and linded at Quebec. The Linda belonged to the same paries as the Mimosi, which is now in Picteu, and had on board a screw for ber.

> The new Atlantic cable has been sately load ed on board the steamship Faraday at Plymou'h, England, and in a tew days will sail for Valencia when she will begin to pay out and pro-ceed to Rye Beach. New Hampshire, which is to be the western terminus.

> > PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, May 17th, 1874. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Sutcliffe. " 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Lathern. Kave St., 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Lathern. Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern. '' 7 p.m.—Rev. R. McArthur. Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. '' 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. Beech St. Sj. p.m.—Rev. J. Read. Grafton St., 11 a m -Rev R. McArthur. " 7 p.m.-Rev. J. Read. Dartmouth, 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Strothard.



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Floor. The seating is arranged for three aisles, and will accommodate with gallery 800 persons. The Gallery is approached by a stair in the Tower on front, and is only across the front end. It will be supported by turaed wooden pillars with moulded caps and bases. The front of Gallery is to be of one pasel work. The Church will have an open roof, the principals and purlins will show, while the rafters will be lined with diagonal lining. The principals have spandrels of tracery

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and cause. My continual prayer is that blow, and delivered one in return, which felled Methodism, which has been the object of scorn Geddes to the ground. The latter got up and Methodism, which has been the object of scorn and contempt bitberto in this place, may yet afterwards he was touad dead. ---Witness. re shortly

BRIDGING THE ST. JOHN RIVER -A Bill Butter in Firkins 32 to 34c is now before the D minion Parliament, to pro-vide for supplying the missing link in the chain of railway between the Atlantic and Pacific, Lamb " permit of an abundance of light for the Basement, which will be occupied as School aud Class Rooms. There will be two side entrances to the Basement, one leading to a back stair that enters the Church; the oth-er will enter a Cloak Room. The large School Room is 50-6x46 6 and 12 feet high. The Class Rooms are 20x17 and 16x16, by means of registers in the floor above, and there is a thorough ventilation both above and below by means of iron ventilators in the walks and floo s. Mutuan Y bitween the Atlantic and Pacific, A. II. CLAYTON. AMILERST—The services on Sunday week back stair that enters the Church; the oth-er will enter a Cloak Room. The large School Room is 50-6x46 6 and 12 feet high. There are four furnaces to give heat by means of registers in the floor above, and there is a thorough ventilation both above and below by means of iron ventilators in the walks and floo s. Mutuan Y bitween the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of railway between the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of railway between the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of railway between the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of railway between the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of the services on Sunday week is the bay between the Atlantic and Pacific, it is different the chain of the bay been the were very impressive. Four adults and a lit-the bay the floor penitents are still to ntinued. Ten additional were to bave been received into the church yesterday. Truly the Master's presence is there ! Canternuot N. B.—A blessed revival the set and floo s. PHILIP PHILLIPS -Philip Philips gave his first concert in Halifax last evening, in the close the set and floor s. PHILIP PHILLIPS -Philip Philips gave his first concert in Halifax last evening, in the set and the opinion is expressed that the proposed bill will obstruct navigation.—Chron. PHILIP PHILLIPS -Philips Philips gave

there is a thorough ventilation both above and below by means of iron ventilators in the walls and floo s. The entrance to the Church is by two large doorways on the front. There is a porch inside with steps leading to Ground Floor. The seating is arranged for three aisles, and will accommodate with gallery 800 persons.

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