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CARMARTHEN ST. MISTON, ST. JOHN.
The evening service of Sabbath 12th inst.,
was of more than ordinary interest. The ser
mon was preached by the pastor Rev. W.
Magg, from Hebrews 11. 24-26. At the
close of the sermon the Lord's Supper was
administered to about fifty persons. Much
of the presence of God was felt through
out the whole of the service.

AYLEFORD.—We are having a good
work of grace in this place. The church
has been greatly quickened, and some are
being brought to God. A most remark
able religious interest prevails in this and
the surrounding communities. W. T.

LIVERPOOL.—The sacramental season, on
Sunday evening, 5th inst., was a time of
great joy and encouragement. One hun
dred and fifty persons partook of the Lord's
Supper.

PORTLAND ST. JOHN.—The special ser
vice closed on Good Friday, on which oc
casion there were received publicly into
our Church a second instalment of seven
teen and on the following Sunday evening
two more—making thirty-six in all. A
few others, who did not come forward pub
licly have since entered classes, so that
there have been upwards of forty who
recently given themselves to God and to
his church according to the Divine will.

AMHERST.—The *Graphic* reports a very
gracious revival in our Church in that town.
Mr. Tweedie has been abundant in labours.
His toil, however, is not in vain.

ALBERTON P. E. I. The Quarterly
Meeting here adds another unanimous vote
to the Union question.

Editorial Notes.

YET AGAIN.—Our death notices to-day will
show that our beloved Brother Coffin has again
been called to suffer affliction. May his soul
be comforted!

REV. T. H. DAVIES.—Our venerable Bro
ther has been afflicted in person during some
months. He is, we are rejoiced to hear, im
proving. Bro. Bent on the same circuit has
also been indisposed.

REV. ROBT. WADSWOOD. We greatly regret to
hear, it is quite ill of an attack Quinsy. Let
prayer be offered that his very valuable life
may be spared. N. B.—Since writing the above
we hear of a change for the better in this Bro
ther's health.

BRUNSWICK ST. CHURCH INSTITUTE.—The
Young Men's Institute of Brunswick St.
Church, which does not meet during the sum
mer months, has closed a very successful win
ter course. The subjects selected for dis
cussion were generally made very judiciously,
and in not a few cases treated with
marked ability. The readings and recitations
from standard authors have proved of great
disciplinary value. The public lectures given
during the winter, were attended by large audi
ences and were highly appreciated.

The members of the Institute were invited to
spend their last evening at the Parsonage. A
cordial welcome was extended to them by their
Pastor and also by Mrs. Latham. After the
tea-table had been cleared, the accomplished
Brunswick St. Church organist, Miss
Duchemin, furnished music, and in the exercises
which followed, Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, P. LeSauter,
Esq., and several members of the Institute
took part.

We are glad to find that this Institute, which
though first in organization, is now only one of
many in the city, still holds its own in vigorous
and successful life.

Rev. John Read lectured at Temperance Hall
last Tuesday evening on "Fashion." The Lec
ture was under the auspices of the Y. M. Early
Closing Association, who requested Mr. Read
to repeat the same paper he had read previous
ly before his own congregation on a week even
ing. It has been noticed by all who heard it,
and by the daily papers, as an exceedingly
valuable and instructive address. We hope to
present the substance of this Lecture next week.

Our condensed news is crowded out. But
there is so much of detailed news that our
readers will be thankful. We tender our very
sincere thanks to correspondents. Their let
ters are always welcome. Their items of in
formation, though sometimes they cost us the
trouble of transcribing, (when they are given
in business letters, are more valuable than
they can imagine. Several articles are left
over; the English letter, by the boat this morn
ing, among the number.

A VOICE FROM THE SEA.

The following Maritime epistle will be
read with interest. It tells a story more
eloquent in its simplicity than any we could
write. We have tried to get the ear of Hal
ifax Christians on the subject of a Sailor's
Home; they will find here an appeal more
direct and pathetic. We merely correct a
few words:—

MR. EDITOR.—Long and wearily have
we waited for the morning star of some scheme
for the benefit of our Brother seamen to
arise on our horizon; but seasons and years
have come and gone, the clouds have
gathered and broken. Water Street, Hills
Street and the Police Court have witnessed
awful scenes. Many have been taken to
Rockshead; but that is a trifle. Go to the
homes of the poor sailors and ask the little
boy or girl, "Where is your Father? Ask
the Mother and Father, or Wife, Were is
your Son or Husband? With pain and sor
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dram shop in Halifax, protected and made
lawful by Act of Parliament, fostered by the
rich and fashionable, supported by the hard
earnings of the poor, not too often condemn
ed from the pulpit, not dealt with severely
by the Church. Better let loose as many
Tigers, Bears and Lions in your streets, and
say to the poor sailor, make your way
through these ferocious beasts. If they per
ished there they would be more hope for
them. O citizens of Halifax, cannot
something be done for my poor Brother
Sailors? Is there one spark of charity
(Love) in your breasts? Are your sermons,
prayers and christian conversation only talk
without substance? God forbid we should
think so. Your souls yearn for the salva
tion of the black man and the red man—
why not for us? Oh Christians let your
sympathies find an outlet for your Brother
seamen. You can build Churches and oth
er noble places, and we say God speed you;
for we love the Gates of Zion. Can you
not build a home for the wanderers who
come in from the ocean? As we write we
think of one whose lamp never went out in

the stormy night, praying for her sailor hus
band.

As the Spring opens let your hearts be
opened too.

A VOICE FROM THE QUARTER DECK.

Halifax, 10 April, 1874.

(This letter was accompanied by a cha
racteristic introduction—"You Ministers
pray for us—when? on Sunday mornings,
sometimes. Something like this—Remem
ber them that go down to the sea in ships
that do business in great waters. Then
you find yourselves next away off in Wind
sor Palace, praying for the Queen, and that
is the end of it!" We plead guilty. That
is the end of it with too many of us. May
this sailor's letter touch our hearts!—Editor.

FROM OTTAWA.—Mr. Cartwright produced
his Budget on Tuesday. There is a deficit of
\$1,500,000 to be made up by increased taxa
tion. The new tariff puts a duty of 6 cents
per lb. on green tea and 4 cents on black tea.
The tax on tobacco is increased; also on sugar,
liquors, &c. Ten per cent. is put on engines,
&c. Duties are placed again on materials im
ported by shipbuilders—the amount being 5
per cent. on value. Most of the goods higher
to paying 15 per cent. are to pay 15 2/3. Dr.
Tupper vigorously denounced the tariff. Silks,
gold ornaments, lace, &c., has now to pay a
duty of 30 p. c.

Mr. McKinnon Bower moved that Riel be
expelled. Mr. Holton moved on amendment
leaving the matter over till after the Report of
the Committee examining Riel's motions. Mr.
Moussan moved in favour of an
amnesty. Mr. Holton moved in favour of
Riel's expulsion. Riel is expelled! good.
Mr. Bower made a fine speech characterizing
him as a murderer and urging his expulsion.
Sir John Macdonald's French supporters were
greatly exasperated at him for not interfering
in Riel's behalf. Mr. Holton's motion to post
pone the case, stood the best chance of the
motions favourable to Riel. Moussan's motion
in favour of amnesty was defeated 34 to 27.
Mr. Holton's amendment to Mr. Bower's was
lost, 76 to 118.—*Pres. Wit.*

PREACHERS' PLAN, HALIFAX.
Sunday, April 26th, 1874.
Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Read.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Latham.
Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Latham.
Charles St., 11 a.m.—R. McArthur.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.
Beach St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Latham.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Read.
Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. G. Angwin.
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Bronchitis.—Unless arrested, will ter
minate in consumption. An almost never
failing cure for this complaint is found in
Allen's Lung Balsam, which can be had at
any Druggist, price one dollar per bottle.

MOTHERS, MOTHERS, MOTHERS.—Do not
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STRAW for all diseases incident to the period of
teething in children. It relieves the child from
pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels,
and by giving relief and health to the child,
gives rest to the mother.

Be sure and call for
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THE EAST INDIA REMEDY is the only
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a stamp for certificate of cures to GRADY &
CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
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REV. DR. CLARK WRITES:—While I was
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Hypophosphites is a good medicine, an excel
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Hypo. It was in my blood to the surface, and
prevented it from attacking some important or
gan of my system."
I am conversant with many who have used
it and all say they were benefited by it.
For myself, I have much pleasure in saying
it improved my general health amazingly. It
gives a clear skin and healthy countenance,
but to know its virtues it must be used, and
were it within the reach of all classes, I believe
it would be used universally; yes, by the weak,
to renew their age, and by the sick, to make
them well.

It makes an old person look ten years young
er. "This witness is true." "Woolly, that is
could more widely make it known for its many
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happy fruits of his invention."
ALEXANDER CLARK, D. D.
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Oppression after eating, headache, nervous
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Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be admin
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The thousands that used Graham's Pain
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MARKET PRICES.
Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right
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Mutton..... 10c to 12c
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