VILLE, CARLETON Co., Jan. 9. D. D. CURRIE,-The members of Mill's church on this circuit met mission house on the evening of inst., and after spending a pleassociable evening, with vocal and ental music, friendly conversation eches, by Councillor Melville, J. mary, John L. Saunders, Colin nd G. W. White, M. P. P., they ed our good brother and his estiady with a donation of some sevendollars, the largest part of which a, after which Mrs. Mills kindly the people for their liberality for their visit, followed by our o., who very feelingly expressed as under a deep obligation to all assisted and visited him and his and informed them that a minisd preach better if he was not finanmbarrassed.

AVONDALE, Jan 13. hristmas tree was a grand sncmount realized \$140. The seriring the week of prayer were genell attended. The meetings were ing and profitable, and will, we sult in permanent good. Saturday last, a handsome lamp,

ole alike to the maker and donor, aced above the entrance to the It is the gift of a member of our -a lady who is deeply interested ause of God, and is never happier hen ministering to its needs. Not nce a clock was presented to the by the same lady. We have also ord as further evidence of the tful, loving interest of our people, elegant communion service, triple has been secured to replace the old t is from the establishment of Reed & Barton celebrated silver. anufactuers. We regret to report ress of several of our leading men. ust that a kind providence will v raise them up. R. A. D.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 20th, 1880.

friends of our Elucational Instituroughout the Connexion, will be learn that the good work among idents, to which reference has al been made in your columns, still orward. It was developed in conwith the meetings held in the during the week of prayer, and werfully affected all the branches Institution. The prayers of many ts and friends have been answered, large number have sought publicly ve professed to find the pardoning of God. So far as we can judge, ork has been as thorough as it has gentle and subduing. Those who ound the Saviour have become felorkers in the spread of the Holy ne and in the endeavour to lead into the way of truth.

Rev Mr Chapman has been indefain his labors, and has been well ted in his efforts by Prot. Burwash, ennedy, and others. We trust that it prayer will a cend for us among people, and that the Lord will esorks of our hands upon us.

V >--PORTLAND, ST. JOHN, Jan. 19, '80.

EDITOR,-Our church in Portland is a great loss in the removal of Jas. ms, Esq., who has been for some s-five years Recording Steward of urch, who was ever ready with symand from his ample means, with all church work : whose quiet benece was so constantly sending comnto houses of poverty, whose prewill be greatly missed in a city with business he was long and closely

the funeral this afternoon it seemed ough the whole population of our had assembled to pay the last tribf respect to one whose name is a ym for business integrity, one who, all the difficulties and temptations de to-day, has left behind a business which can challenge closest scru-

expect that some competent hand rite an obituary; may we ask that meantime you permit the following this morning's "Daily Sun:" But closing, may we say this further,old the upright, for the end of that Quietly he sank to rest, s apeace. with his latest strength, "Jesu, of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly." B. CHAPPELL.

Saturday morning, death robbed the of Portland of one of her most esdestizans, Mr James Williams, who een suffering from feeble health for time past. About 18 months ago he ed a slight stroke of paralysis, from fects of which he never fully recov-He was born in the County of Corn-England, on the 13th February, 1803. ras consequently in his 77th. year, me to St John in 1831, and was emd in his business of spar-making up year 1838. About that time he d in the grocery business on Simonds where, by upright business quali-

e succeeded in working up a good In 1848 his business had grown to arge dimensions as to require inaccommodation, and he built for If a brick store, the first, and to the at day the only brick building on treet. Here he carried on his busivery successfully, employing a very staff of clerks, and doing the most h of Portland. Some years after, his having still continued to increase, ted up the wooden building adjoinis brick one and occupied it as a sale warehouse and provision store. gh rather of a conservative turn of Mr Williams, by dint of close atn to business managed to keep up the times, and never allowed his ess to suffer through neglect of what vanted for the proper supply of his mers. In 1871 he became the posses-

sor of the lot of land on the corner of Main and Simonds street, known as the "watch house" corner. Up to that time this spot, one of the most prominent on the street, had been rendered an eyesore to passers by, by the old tumble down shanties which renovater, swept over the spot one cold winter night, and Mr Williams, availing the church in bye-gone days. himself of the opportunity, secured the unencumbered lot and at once erected thereon the splendid brick block which now marks the spot, and which we trust will long stand as a monument to his energy and industry. Up to the time of his last illness, Mr Williams kept control of his business and managed his affairs with the same skill that had in former years measured his success. In all his dealings he was actuated by the principle that "right was right" and all else wrong. No customer ever called at his store that did not find him a straightforward business man. In all his dealings with his fellowmen, he was candid and outspoken; the smallest child could count on receiving the same attention in his store, as the and to this fact no doubt much of his success is due. Mr. Williams was an adherent of the Methodist denomination, and the church of that body in Portland was frequently the recipient of his Christian liberality. To the poor he was always a liberal giver and no good cause or worthy person ever yet sought his aid in vain. During the first year of Portland's incortion of No. 2 Ward.

LIGHT NEEDED.

The Auxiliary Missionary Committee of this Conference after its session in the various mission stations within its bounds, that unless their congregations would increase their contributions above the preing. In one instance known to us the an unprovided deficiency of \$327, which at the end of the year was actually \$349.

Now we ask in view of these facts, is it without partiality and constitutional that \$25 should be appropriated to the Port la Tour circuit for removal when duties of the pastorate. The congregathat circuit was reported at the Conference of 1878 as contributing the respectable sum of \$700, leaving a deficiency of the beloved pastor of his excessive labor only \$136, while the others had to bear till April, 1876, when Rev W Caven. of such heavy burdens. We shall be obliged for light on this subject.

OBSERVER. Nova Scotia.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PROVINCIAL.

Rev. D. A. Steele, Amherst, was presented with the sum of \$116 by his congregation on Monday evening last.

The Fruit Grower's Association held nnual mouting Tuesday last. The attendance of members was not as large as usual, but embraced the lading growers of the Province. report showed a healthy state of finances.

THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.-We understand that the Governor-General and Princess Louise will be gues's of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Archibald during their stay in Halifax. Government House is being fitted up for their reception.

The Princess Louise will be accompanied on her return to Canada by two newlyappointed ladies in waiting. Lady Sophia MacNamara remains in England, The Princess will, it is said, pay another visit to England in the autumn.

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has been in Halifax this week.

DEATH OF TEMPERANCE VETERANS. The last two of the 12 men who signed the pledge in Picton County in 1828. Our column to-day contains notices of the death of two of the twelve good men and true who at West River, in Jan. 1828, formed the first Temperance Society in Nova Scotia, perhaps in B. N. America. The project was first mooted at a meeting in the October previous, when McGeorge McDonald proposed the formation of such a society. The proposal was seconded by the Rev. Duncan Ross, and supported at that meeting only by Mr. Donald McLeod. Before another meeting they were joined by Mr. David McLeod, a half brother, and Ebenezer, son of Donald. When the society was organized in Jan. 1828, these. with seven others, signed a temperance pledge. Mr. Ebenezer McLeod acted for some time as its secretary. Among the seven was Donald Fraser, of Middle River, whose death is also recorded in the present number. He was on his way to or from town, when he heard of the meeting for the formation of such a society. It was a new idea to him, but he attended and signed the pledge, being the first pledged temperance man in his settlement or in East Pictou, and for a time subject to no end of jibes, even from his own relatives. These two, we have no doubt, were the last survivors of the band. We should be glad to publish the names of the other six, and we hope some of our friends in West River will endeavor to obtain the information for us, as the men who thus early took such a stand against the drinking customs then so prevalent,

brance.—New Glasgow Chronicle. ROBBING A STORE OF ITS ENTIRE CONtaken Tuesday night, the 6th inst, while success, and reflected credit on the ladies he in company with his wife were absent and gentlemen who were instrumental in in Tryon on a visit to friends.

and maintained it amid so much obloquy,

deserve to be held in everlasting remem-

Rev Mr Mowatt formerly of Windsor, has recently been inducted Pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, N. B..

The record of St Paul's goes back for half a century, and its early history is encumbered the ground. Fire the great somewhat interesting, recalling as it does the names of men who did good work for

> The first meeting held towards the formation of this church took place on February 17, 1829. Wm Taylor, Thos Stewart, Thos Aitken, Thos C Everett and James Willox were then appointed a committee, with James Taylor, secretary, and TR Robertson, treasurer, to carry the resolutions of the meeting into effect.

> A lot of land, 70x80 feet was granted as a site by James Taylor, and the present building was erected by July, 1830, at a cost of over £1,000, James Dunn being the contractor.

The church was opened by the Rev Mr Souter. During the same month, a call was extended to Rev Ebenezer Johnston, of Kircaldy, who, though he did not accept it, came out in June of the following year most important personage in the town, and conducted the services for a few months. He then returned to Scotland. The church was incorporated in 1832,

and the first trustees elected under the

Act of incorporation were :- Wm Taylor, Thos Stewart, Thomas Aitken, Thomas C Everett, James Willox, T R Robertson. James Taylor, Jr. of whom there are now no survivors. The only surviving members who signed the call to Mr. Johnston poration as a town, Mr Williams sat at are Wm McBeath, Francis Beverly and the council board, a colleague of the late | Hugh Doughery. The first Pastor was Thomas Hilyard, Esq, in the representator to Rev. J Birkmyre, A.M. He was sent the good of the church of her choice; nor out from Scotland in answer to an application by the trustees to the Rev Dr Mcthe 4th of November, 1832. The Rev R Wilson, of St John preached on the occasion. Rev Dr Birkmyre resigned in April, fall of 1878 informed the ministers on the 1842. The Congregation was without a few friends were admitted to witness her Pastor till the 11th of July 1843, when the present Pastor, the Rev John M Brooke, D D, formerly of New Richmond, vious year each minister must sustain a Lower Canada, was inducted. The Rev deficiency of \$302. In some instances it Mr Wishart, of St John, preached on that was even worse than this showing. The occasion. Dr Brooke continued to discommittee refused to be guided by the charge the entire duties of the pastorate receipts of the previous year, on till 1868, when the Rev Wm Murry, now the recommendation of the F. D. meet- of New Richmond, was appointed as assisof New Richmond, was appointed as assistant. Mr Murry resigned the charge, after minister was left under very un- a service of about eight months, to accept favorable circumstances financially, with a call from the Cambellton congregation. He was succeeded in turn by the Rev. Messrs Findlay, McDonald, P Melville, J Moffat and S Halley. On the resignation of Mr Halley, in September, 1874, Dr Brooke wished to retire from the active tion in the meantime endeavoured to procure what asistance they could to relieve Tilsonburg, Cutario, was inducted as his colleague and successor. Mr Caven resigned in April 1878, since which time the congregation has been endeavoring to obtain a successor to Mr Caven, and have now succeeded in obtaining the Rev B J. Mowatt, whose induction has just taken

> The Hayden jury in Connecticut has disagreed, and been discharged. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction.

The Bank of Yarmouth, N. S., held its annual meeting on the 14th inst. statement submitted shows that the amount of notes in circulation is \$83,000. capital \$382,500, and profits for the year The President, Dr. C. C. Hamilton, \$36,000. Dividends to the amount of \$30,000 have been paid or declared, and \$6.000 carried to the next year. Hon. L. E. Baker, C. E. Brown, Hugh Cann, John Lovitt and J. W. Moody were re-elected Directors, and T. W. Johns, Cashier.

FATAL ACCIDENT,-A melancholy occurrence took place at Marie P E I, on Wednesday, 7th inst. As Capt James Battersby, of that place, was chopping in the woods, two and one-half miles from his kouse, while in the act of felling a tree, a branch from it fell and struck him on the head breaking his skull, and causing immediate death. His youngest son, who was hauling the wood home, leaving his father well and hearty, on his return found him a corpse at the foot of the tree.

-Fresbyterian. Mr Wm. Waterbury a hardware merchant of St John died very suddenly at his residence last Friday night.

Rev W W Colpits is holding special services at Woodstock, NB, with encourag ing prospects.

An extensive revival is in progress at Sackville, N B.

Special services are being held in Charles Street Church and in Kay Street Church Halifax. There are encouraging indications.

An encouraging work is in progress in some of the St John Circuits, GRAFTON STREET SOCIAL AND LITER-ARY CIRCLE.—The ladies of Grafton Street Methodist Church gave a social tea in the School House last evening, which was followed by a choice literary and musical programme by the Social and Literary Circle. The "social" was given for the purpose of raising funds for repairing the School House, and was in every respect a success. The room was trated Descriptive and Priced Seed Annicely decorated, the platform and tea tables being beautifully ornamented with plants. About 250 people sat down to the good things provided, to which ample creasing business warrents such liberality, justive was done. At a quarter past eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by Dr. Allison, who presided. Rev. Mr. Dunn delivered a happy and witty introductory speech, winding up with some appropriate "home-made" poetry, which was loudly applauded. The Rev. Mr. Currie was greeted with rounds of applause by his sallies of wit and genuine humour. The choir rendered some choice selections of music. The remainder of the programme consisted of : Piano solo by Miss M. Jost; Recitation by Mr. A. E. Wilson; Vocal solos by Mrs. Caldwell and TENTS.—The entire contents of a small Miss Fowler; Reading by Dr. Trenaman; and address by Mr. Robt. Motton. The Francis J Polland, valued at \$100, were meeting, in every respect, was a complete

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOSEPH KAYE. ISABELLA, the beloved wife of Joseph

Dec. 29th, aged 42 years. The last illness published a book on The Hebrews, which of Mrs. Kaye, was only of a few days contains the following suggestive paraduration. Her state of health, however, graph: for some few months past, had been such greatest skill and care of her friends. Yet of business are plainly working such disno immediate danger was apprehended, astrous effects on the religious earnestuntil the evening of the 23rd, a dark cloud ness of the church, Christian men do not gathered over " Eland Hall," their young- more clearly see that their only safety est daughter, Louise, dying suddenly, lies in drawing more closely the bonds of This sad event at once told upon Mrs. Christian fellowship. You are often too Kaye, who was immediately taken ill; weary and anxious to pray alone with any and now the time had come when neither concentration of thought, or any fervour skill, nor care, nor kindness, can arrest of feeling, but you would find that among the approach of death, when every remedy fails, and when nothing remains but submission to the Divine will.

For some months past Mrs. Kaye had often spoken to her nearest friends of death, and she seemed to have sccret im- sympathetic gratitude and joy. Unmoved pressions that her end was near; and when her darling baby died, from that hour she was fully persuaded that this was to be her last affliction, and for such an issue she seemed fully prepared; but her friends failed to realize the sad fact, would go home, not to say that you had and fondly hoped, till near her end, that she might again be restored.

with our charch in England, and since God." her arrival in this country, about six years ago, was a regular communicant in Kaye Street Church, and was always ready to help forward any movement for was her sympathy less felt in connection with other benevolent institutions; in her Gill, of Glasgow. He was inducted on the Protestant Orphan's Home found a firm friend, and her cheerful presence of-

ten gladdened the orphan. During her short but painful illness, but abiding trust and firm faith in her Savlour. When asked by one how she felt at the near approach of death, she replied with a smile: "Ah! I know in whom I have believed, and He will not leave me now." On several occasions, finding herself less racked with pain, she would request her sorrowing husband to sing to her that beautiful hymn: "Jesus, lover of my soul." On one occasion, while the writer was kneeling in prayer by her bed, she seemed on the porder of the heavenly land, and although the prayer was short, and the words of counsel spoken were few, yet by her ready response she gave unmistakeable testimony that all was Possessed of such joyous resignation to God's will, and such ardent longings to depart, and be with Christ, she. nevertheless, .felt the liveliest interest in those shewas leaving behind, and laboured to produce in their minds those feelings of resignation and peace which she so

largely enjoyed. As her and approached, she was only at sbort intervals conscious, and the exertion required in talking very much fatigued and exhausted her. Getting little sleep during her illness, nature began rapidly to sink; she did, however, fall into a gentle sleep, which seemed to re- ry Spanks, of Cook's Cove, to Miss Caroline Marassure her friends, but awaking while she the Nickerson, of New Harbour. seemed to know her friends, she attempted to speak, but her feeble, faltering voice failed to make known the words which engaged her thoughts and a words which son, all of New Harbour. engaged her thoughts, and in a few hours, while sorrowing friends surrounded her Miss Melissa Grant, both of Arthurette. bed, without a sigh or a groan, her gentle spirit passed away to the rest that re- Hale, Mr. Stephen Purdy, to Miss Amelia Ecli,

mains for the people of God. the casket was being lowered, the fading rays of the setting sun fell upon it, which seemed to lighten even the grave, and remind us of the glorious day upon which

our departed sister had entered. A heavy snow-storm had dressed the -meet emblem of the spotless purity of her glorified spirit, while a gloom deeper than winter seemed to us to brood over the city, as we returned to the home of the sorrowing family. We felt that we. too. had lost a friend, and the affection cherished towards her by all who knew her was manifested by the many weeping eyes which were to be seen as her mortal remains were laid to rest. "God's ways are not as ours." Ofttimes when we think ton, in the 59th year of his age. He is preparing His servants for active usefulness in the vineyard, it turns out tle, in the 70th year of his age. that he He has been training them for His own presence in glory. So it was with the subject of this sketch. E. R. BRUNYATE.

The increase of gardening in all its branches on this continent is marvelouf. as any one will perceive in reflecting on these two facts: the large amount of literature, periodical and permanent, pertaining to the science and practice of horticulture, and the surprising volume and breadth of the Seed Trade. The extensive Seed House of D M FERRY & Co., of Detroit, Mich, have published and given array this season an English edition of 400,000 copies of their Universal Almaof 85,000 Bulb Catalogues, and an of 150-000 copies of their large 200 page Illusnual. The latter is a marvel of beauty, and is replete with useful information. and we advise all desiring seeds or plants | Comfort for the Desponding to obtain a copy before making purchases elsewhere.

A writer in the Evangelist has called attention to a small, but very common error, which older people as well as children make in repeating the familiar little prayer, "And now I lay me down to Probably there are few persons who do not use the definite article " the" before the word "Lord" in the second and fourth lines. By so doing they simply make an affirmation, and not an invocation. This writer, with very good reason, holds that the prayer should be given as follows :

And now I lay me down to sleep. I pray thee, Lerd, my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.

The Rev Mr Dale, Congregati nalist of England, who, in addressing the British Wesleyan Conference, at Birmingham, last summer, gave his testimony in Kaye, Esq., of Halifax, departed this life farour of class-meetings, has recently

"It is to me a matter of astonishment to excite the fears, and require the that in these days, when the excitements your brethren the pulses of a genial and healthy excitement would begin to throb in your souls. Listening at first with sluggish unconcern to their songs of ado ration, you would soon begin to glow with at first by their earnest supplications, you would soon be conscions that the fires of devotion were kindling in your hearts. You will find yourself breathing a calmer air, surrounded by a purer light, and discharged your duty, and that private worship was now unnecessary, but thirsting For years past she had stood connected for still more intimate communion with

WEEKLY CALEYDAD

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PHASES OF THE MOON. Full Moon, 27th day, 5h, 58m, a.m. Last Quarter 3rd day Feby., 3h, 11m, a m New Moon, 10th day Feb., 7h, 3m. a.m.

Jany. 25th.-Robt. Burns, poet, born 1759. 26th. Thomas Noon Talfourd, born, 1795, 27th. J. C. W. Mozart, born 1756. 28th. Charlemagne, died, 814.
"King Henry VIII., died, 1547. Peter the Great, Russia, died, 1725. Rev. Geo. Scott, D.D., died, 1874. 29th. Emmanuel de Swedenburg, b., 1688. "King George III., died, 1820. King Charles I, beheaded, 1649. Jules Grevy, President French Republic, 1879.

31st. Young Pretender, died, 1788. Ben. Johnson, born, 1574.

MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Chatham, by the Rev. S. T. Teed, on the 15th inst., David McIntosh. Esq., proprietor of the "Foster House," Tabusintac, to Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Newbastle. On January 14th., by the Rev. T. Sedgwick, Mr. Peter Teed, of Malagash, to Mrs. Isabella Nelson, of Tatamagouche.

By Rev James Tweedy

On the 14th inst., at Wallace, by Rev. Joseph

both of Malagash, On the following Wednesday, her remains were conveyed to their last resting place in Camp Hill Cemetry, and just as Smith, to Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. S. Smith, Heary Emily's Lessons

Swain, Cape Negro. At the Methodist Church, Barton, Digby Co., on the 12th inst., by Rev. Wm. Ainley, Carrie S., daughter of Mr. John VanBuskirk, of Bloomfield, o Mr. L. Richmond Harris, of Bear River.

By Rev. R. Barry Mack, at Acadian Mines, 14th | Little Dot. A heavy snow-storm had dressed the inst., Mr. John Perry, of Cornwall, England, to World around her last resting-place in white Miss Martha S. Newhook, of Green Bay, Newfid. Two Ways to begin Life

DIED

At Summerside, Lunenburg Co., Dec. 26th., Mary Helen, the beloved wife of Capt. Daniel Adams, in the 53rd year of her age. At his residence, Maitland, John Rivers, aged 69

On the 4th inst., at Stellarton, Peter McNaugh-At Wallace, on the 14th inst., Mr. Baldwin Tut-

years; calmly trusting in Christ for eternal salva-

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