the pilgrims that they are the monuments of the patriarche; and great summer of money are offered there. But suraly to any Jew coming thither, and offering the porters a reward, the cave in showed, with the ston gate opposed, which from antiquitie remajneth yet there. And a man goeth down with a lamp-light into the first cave, where nothing is found, nor also in the second, until he enter the third, in which there are size monuments, the one night over against the other; and each of them are engraven with characters, and distinguished by the name of every one of them after this mannes-Sepulchrum Abraham patris nostri, super quem pax sit; and so the rest, after the same ex ample. And a lampe perpetually burneth in the cave lay and night, the officers of the temple continually ministering oils for the maintenance thereof." San derson, who was in Hebron in 1601, agrees with the Spanish Jew in describing the tombs as in a cave under the charch, but in his time, pilgrims do not appoar to have been allowed to enter the cave, "but at a equare hole, through a thick wall, they might ducern a lutle light of a lamp." "The Jewe," he says, "do their coremonies of prayer there without. The Moores and Turkos are permitted to have a little more sight, which is at the top, where they let down the cyle for the lampe."-Eastern Rambles.

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## HALIFAX, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955.

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COLONIAL CHURCH AND SCHOOL SOCIETY.

THE Seventh Annual Report of the Halifax Association in aid of the Colonial Church and School Society, is now before the public, and contains an account of the proceedings of the Society in this Diocere during the past year, and affords some interesting details relative to the work of its Missionaries and teachers.

The seventh Annual Meeting was held in the Temperance Hall on 12th December last, the Lord Bishop in the Chair, and from the Report then read and which is now printed, we gather that there are employed by the Society in various parts of the British dependencies 153 agents, 34 of whom " are Clergymen, (exclusive of 7 who were nominated to chaplaincies on the continent of Europe,) 85 are Catochists and Schoolmasters, and 34 are female teachers. In connexion with these Missions, there are 136 schools: 103 of which are conducted both daily and on the Sabbath; and 33 are held on the Sunday only. . .

The Expenditure of the Society in Nova Scotia for the past year has been about £1,000; over £500 of which has been furnished by this Association and 1 raised in the Province from several sources of income.

"The number of agents employed in the Province this year has been 18; five of whom are Clergymen, 8 are Catechists and Schoolmasters, and 5 are female teschers."

It will be seen from the above that Nova Scotia must be one of the principal stations of the Society, engaging a good deal of its care, and subscribing no amail portion of the funds to carry on its operations -one-third of the amount expended having been raised sighin the bounds of the diocesa. This fact. alone, is one which may be depended upon in show that the objects of the Society meet with a great deal of favour-and the principal ground of encouragement we take to be the interest which it evinces in the cause of clucation.

The Report does not enter at great length upon this topic. It would probably have been better had a little more labour been lestowed, with a view to in-crease the usefulness of the Association, in making she public somewhat better abquainted with the rou-time of instruction. The results, nowever, are sufficiently encouraging. We find that

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time to the present appears to about \$100cs and the "The number of Adults who have entered the Training department to the present date is 22. Of these, 14 word franks, and 9 males; 18 were mumbers of the Church of Bugland, and 4 of Other destoudus. none. Saveral ward pravisually engaged in keeping and came for a phort time only tyet, it is hoped, nor agpent boms beitege to their is fpeit imtistreut

It and the sage been supposed, that with an efficient last week, in firing a solute in welcome the Lieut organization, such as the Colonial Church Society Storestor of the Province at that place. The limb shall offer for the training of taggers, who might have been supplying the province care the Province, and supplying the province of the province

bave given it the small amount necessary, in order to tost the experiment, instead of rushing into a normal system which will entail burdans upon the country There is, as the above extract abows, no denominational biss in the Model and Training School, when the subjects of instruction do not them actives belong to the Church. Four of other denominations up to the present time have been or are under training. Several have been sent forth of whom commendations have already been received of their superior usefulness, and with reference to the general principles of religious education, there could have been nothing to complain of. Mr. Marriett, the head master, in a Report to the Committee, on this subject, says—" All the children read the Bible and receive collective Bible lessons; but of course the learning of the Catechism is not required of these who do not belong to our communion. Whatever elso may be thought of the school, it has, I am sure, the reputation of being Scriptural." All this, however, was not sufficient, and instead of one there are now two Normal Schools, for what purpose ox cept to work out some interested and for sighted policy, or to perpetuate division, we cannot well conceivo. The country may yet repent the harty action of the Legislature on so important a subject.

The increase of pupils in the Model practising School, made an additional master necessary—and the Society have engaged the services of Mr. Studd, a first class Queen's scholar of the Matropolitan Training College, lately known as the Highbury College. Mr. Studd has so far given great satisfuction.

The Report on the Educational topic, winds up with an extract from Mr. Marriott's Report to the Committee, and a conviction on their part that his " manner of conducting the Model School, and his admirable style of teaching, only require to be witnessed to be appreciated." We quote the extract as follows:

"The Committee are doubless aware that the Schools appear to have found favour with the public. In little more than twelve months, there have been admitted 115 children. of whom 95 still remain in attendance. This Institution recuives the children of poople whose means are very limited; and it has also admitted a superior class—the first show their approxiation of it by pin, aing out of their narrow incomes larger school incomes than they have been accustomed to make-the others, of higher name and pretensions, have marked their approbation of this by preferring it

The remainder of the Report is made up of extracts from the diaries of the various Missionaries of the Society, and contains the usual topics of Missi onary exertion, hardship, and consolation, which a life in the wildest parts of Nova Scotia afford; not now as pioneers of Christianity, who have the forest for their field, for these were the servants of the S.P.G.F., but successors to them or fellow laborers, before whom the land is fallow, and in some places rich to the barvest.

The Bishop intends (D. V.) to hold an Ordination on Sunday, Sept. 23d-end all Descons intending to present themselves for Priest's Orders are requested to communicate their wishes without delay to the Archdeaoun. It is not intended to hold an Ordination on the Sunday before Christmas-day.

There is a beautiful piece of plate, a silver Coffee Urn, London manufacture, to be seen at Mr. John R. Cleverdon's, Watchmaker, presented to the Rev. Geo. W. Hill, by 'be Parishioners of St. George's in this City It is valued at £80—and in the estimation of the Rev. Gentleman to whom It has been presented, we dare say it will be above all price. The inscription upon the Urn is as fol-

> A TESTIMOSIAL of respect and enteres to the . REV. GEORGE W. HILL, M. A. from the Parishioners of Saint George's, Halifax, N. 8. 1854.

Dr Wedgeddây the 1st inst., the Rev. David Present, A. B., was publicly set upart to the Christian Ministry, as paster of the Granville Street Church, (Baptist) in Halifitz.

his rim dreadfolly shattered at Chathain, Miramlohi, last week, in dring a solute to welcome the Lieut

ONB WERE LATER PROM EUROPE.

Mcray market unchanged. Consols quoted at 91.

Rumours are in circulation that General Simpson and Omar Pacha have resigned.
One sertic repulsed. No further assault had

been made. Parties in open field, but no change made in eye

tem of operations. No important movement has taken place with the

A formidable insurrection of the Arabs is reported to have taken place at Tripoli.

The Russians have not invested Kars, as was an

ticipated they would do. It is rumoured that a secret expedition would at toupt to force a passage into Sebastopol harbour while the land forces made an assault.

The French Loan has been taken.

Sir W. Molesworth has been officially announced Colonial Secretary.

Flour market unchanged, with a moderate demand at previous prices.

Wheat in moderate demand.

Corn has a covered from provious depression. Sales have been effected at an advance of 3s. per qu Manchester Trade reported unfavorable.

Tou in good domand; sales of Congo at 83d to 13d. Sugar market firm, at an advance of 6d. per cwt. Porto Rico 80s. to 40s.

Coffeo Market firm.

Provisions in better domand and prices improving.

The Clergy and the Representatives of the Laity of the Diocose are requested to take notice that Tuesday, October 11th, at 10 A. M., is appointed for the Meeting of the Diocesan Assembly. to consider the Report of the Committee appointed at is last Meeting to "propage rules and regulations for the Church Assembly." The Session may be continued from day to day at the pleasure of the Astembly.

The Regatta advertised to come off on Tue-day next, the 14th inst., promises to be a grand affair. Programmes of the proceedings have been issued—by the appearance of which we would augur a good day's sport for the lovers of aquatic amusements. A display of fireworks is to take place on the harbour in the ovening, commencing at 9 o'clock.

THE American stonmer James Adger, Capt. Tur ner, bound for Newfoundland, arrived yesterday from New York, which place she left on Tuesday last, with a large party of ladies and gentlemen th witness the laying down of the cable for the Submarine Telegraph which is to connect Newfoundland with Cape Breton and this continent .- Colonist.

The Know Nothings in Kentucky were in the accendant at the late elections, by a majority of 1660. A despatch from Louisville states that a riot had commented. A later despatch states that rioting continumedical. A later despatch states that ricting cominged in the first and eight wards. Several persons have been killed and many wounded. Two blocks of buildings have been fired and are still burning. The most intense excitement provails, and there will probably be more fighting. The Irish fired from windows and kill, d three Americans. One Irishman has been hang by the Americans, esveral ware killed and others to be no uniconers.

kon prisoners.

August 6-9 o'clock, P.M.—The mob having fired several blocks in the Eighth ward, are now moving up flown with cannon. There are remount abroad that they are going to attack the Times and Consider offices.

The Know Nuthungs have been successful throughout. The Know Muthings have been succeeded throughout the State.

THE day of the Regetts has been preclaimed by the Mayor and Corporation a public holiday !

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Mistarchour Acordant—The only entring daughter of Joseph Builto, if Windows, is promising young women is years of ago, was unformately drownof Jone Smith, of this City, a promising led of 16 years was to dramed at the same time and place is at thing in the same time and place is at things in the same time. ed at Windson fil ingia de forfic stell

tempting to save her.—Counties.

Holleway's Opening and Pills intalible temedies for Holleway's Opening and Pills intalible temedies for Salt Ruchun—Raward Saltion, of Bricktwater, N. B. suffered superalists for four water with Salt literary, a bid as ha the for four or fire mouths at a time, so was compelled to keep to his bell, and the Brickt water water for the best and his consider case has dismissed them, and in the literary and the dismissed them, and in the literary water would be retained to the literary course, soon and the confidence in him that he was restored to the blessings of admitty which he was restored to the blessings of admitty which he has been onlyed ever since.