ntended to use to educate himself. He return-Øbitnarp. ed in 1865, feeling that he needed an education. He went to the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

One generation passeth away and another sity, but with no definite aim. He had not been there long when he telt, if God gave him power, it was his duty to complete his educa-tion. Under God he did it. At the close of We have now to number with the multitudes tion. Under God he did it. At the close of the second year God moved him to enter the ministry. His cousin, a missionary at Foo-

peal for young men for the missions. The same all denominations received a most cordial need at all is intoxicating drink. Then, if it of the Lord is as fire shut up in their bones ! day he got a letter from his cousin urging him welcome, and were always treated with mark- be a matter of personal practice that is to to go. He felt it was God's call, yet he shrunk ed respect. But while he loved and respected be considered, how blessed a thing it is for ministerial office. Does not this both argue back from the toil and labor; but when he all who sought to do the Will of God, he was thought of Christ's promises he felt he was rea- strongly attached to the doctrines and usages dy to go even to the uttermost parts of the earth. But he felt he needed more of the Ho-years he was a worthy consistent member. Unly Ghost, and a more refining fire to purify his til a short time before his death he retained er, or that he has only to abandon its use, heart, that idolaters might see which was the much of the vigour and strength of his earlier if he unfortunately has grown fond of it, best religion. He hoped they would pray for days. But as the rush of numerous years and he is safe from the clutches of his tyr-He was unworthy, and went out only in bears down the most gigantic strength of man ant. It is immensely satisfactory to know Christ's name and merits. He had given up the frail tenement began to give signs of decay. that under all circumstances of health all on earth, but he felt Jesus was with him, These indications of approaching dissolution worth noting, the human body is vastly created no alarm, with unshaken faith in and therein was strength.

Rev. F. Ohlinger, who is also going to Foo-Christ, he calmly and confidently waited the chow, said he could not recollect when he was issue, and being found with his lamp trimmed called to the ministry ; but it urged his conver- and light burning he passed peacefully from sion. It served more than anything else to the Church below to the Church above. But a few months since his aged partner debt of gratitude to the men who have draw him to God. On March 2, 1863, God for

Christ's sake forgave him all his sins, while lis- who for more than a half century has shared fought the good fight of the Temperance Snyder, of the Central German Conference. and we trust they have renewed their connec- we intended to say, but it will not spoil in He was barely out of the church, and was just tion when death severs no ties. He was attendstarting for home, when he read his title clear ed to his last resting place by a large number to mansions in the skies. He had been three of friends. These events remind us that al-

years in the ministry, suffering great hardships though by reason of strength we attain to fourwhile in college. The missionary work, the score years, yet is their strength labour and missionary hymns, had called him to the foot of sorrow for they are soon cut off and we fly the cross. He had read the letters of Bishop away.

Kingsley, and wondered why he could not get River Philip, Nov. 4th. 1870. into the foreign mission field. At the last Pittsburgh Conference a young man, and also Dr. Harris, spoke on the mission subject. He Provincial Wesleyan. saw the Doctor, asked him what was required of a missionary, and finally told of his willingness to go. All he wanted was the baptism of the Holy Ghost and their prayers. His parent WEDNESDAY, NOV'MBR 9, 1870. was opposed to his going, but he went trusting

in God.

Rev. H. H. Hall, appointed to Kiu Kiang, We last week made reference to the rise said his earliest remembrance was associated with religious instruction. From earliest youth and development of the Temperance Re- the members. And certainly in one sense in he and his brothers prattled their evening form, as being noteworthy among the leading is. But it ought not to be forgotten that He features of the general progress made dur- the responsibility upon every one of a prayer. They were placed in bed, and the mother's blessing followed them. He the younging the fifty years just closing. It may "Then saith He unto His disciples, the est, was left at home, and the parents thought he would have stayed. In 1867 he drifted not prove unprofitable to glance at this im- harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers West and was ill. God placed his work before portant social movement a little more fully are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the him, and he said he would place his Saviour be- this week. fore the world. In the spring of 1868, after marvellous escapes, he landed in Northern Michigan, and God opened a door for a mar- evil. Even now in communities in which whether, in view of the state of the world vellous work. He did not think of the missionary work till he read Bishop Kingsley's letters, which echoed in the corridors of his ters, which echoed in the corridors of his soul. He had much to keep him home. There widely prevalent, intemperance is a source duty of easier performance can be conceiv were many he loved, but he loved the Saviour of unspeakable misery. But fifty years more generally neglected than this which more. God would bury his own, and he telt he ago, in all Northern countries intemperance our blessed Master has prescribed? Occawas honored in the vocation he had chosen. To was the giant evil of the day, and wrought sionally the prayer may be presented in the God and his holy service he gave himself such its deadly purpose on the largest scale alas he was.

nev. John Ing, who accompanies the last speaker, said he went out of school with a good deal of ambition, but not in the direction of the

multiplied the victims of strong drink; and human lips-the glow of emotion which confusion, in which our review of this work sang heartily and well, on the Sabbath as I am not without hope that we will be

the nations." Was it not His final charge being assailed on all sides by ardent chamministry. His cousin, a missionary at Foo-chow, wrote and congratulated him, and that on the 23rd of September, in the 85th year of the has been who departed this me, and protocol and sides by argent cham-pions of dipping. While saying "Fare-that great results often arises from appar-ville. The last fortnight we have been chow, wrote and congratulated nim, and that on the zord of september, in the cost will be have been through them to the Church in all succeed- well "to Mr. Welton, we would congratulate ently small causes, and therefore that much holding special services here at Ma to consecrate himself to God. He felt he was spectable inhabitants of Westchester. For a that no man in ordinary circumstances is ing ages to " preach the gospel to every him and his confreres upon their increas- of good may be hoped for from the labours Stream, and there have been several deeply to consecrate himself to God. He fett ne was spectable manufants of westchester. Just and there have been several deepl fully consecrated. About January 1 the course great many years he held the office of Justice under the least necessity to subject himself creature?" How egregiously then must we ingreated a low ly class in the interesting conversions, 1 never heard more under the least necessity to subject himself wrote an earnest letter urging him to come to China, as there was work for him to thinking, and he though the ought to go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a bit of the least necessity to subject himself content, and there have been several deeply inder the least necessity to subject himself to that peril. For whether in company or alone, in joy or sorrow, at work or at play, bold our best talent from this service, or go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a bit pleas

ne, but in June he read Bishop Kingsley's ap- To his hospitable dwelling the ministers of abroad, the one thing of which he has no sympathy, the men in whose heart the word your much patience. We remain yours very faithfully, It is the complaint of all the Churchas at the present time that men are wanting for the Nov. 2, 1870.

man to know that he has only to leave the a serious defect in our religious zeal, and MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE. cup of cursing alone, and he can never beimperil the prospects of a speedy and universal victory for the truth? Is it the rush of come entangled in the coils of the destroy-DEAR MR. EDITOR. - Your readers in worldly business, or the drowsiness attend-

ant upon "ease in Zion," or the intoxicating fumes of sensual pleasure which prevents us hearing the words which thrilled the soul of the Prophet, and which, still the Provinces of the Empire, as well as of the several schools in Galt, was held in more in our age should thrill our souls- his Private Secretary, are from your part the afternoon of the last day of the conven-

Let us lay it to heart that Christ does re- orderly. His Honor Mr. Archibald, is po- greatly interested. They were wisely spok- the Wesleyan Society at Oxford. quire such a co-operation on the part of all pular, and the people of his jurisdiction, en to by Dr. Helmer whose aim was to his faithful people. This is necessarily in- it is believed, have entered upon a long ca- lead the children to love Christ, and to volved in the command " Pray ye therefore reer of prosperity. The fate which has work for Him. An Agent of the Amerithe Lord of the harvest that he will send befallen some who were concerned in the can Sunday School Union told how he had forth laborers into his harvest." Without death of Scott, would furnish a striking il- travefled over 60,000 miles in the service, him indeed we can do nothing ; but this is the lustration in the American Magazine of and had assisted to organize over 700 new tening to a sermon preached by the Rev. J. P. with him the burden of life, has passed away, Reform thus far in the campaign. More very reason why we should do for Him all what was styled "Providence asserted." Sunday Schools. To many of your read-

that we can, and why, above all, we should Two of them, Lepine and Goulet, have alers\_a three days Sunday School Convenstir up ourselves to take hold of His ready come to a tragical end-one of them tion will seem a great thing. And so it is ourselves to take hold of His ready come to a tragical end—one of them tion will seem a great thing. And so it is: work for the season vesterday. A soirce and "If ye abide in me and my in his latest moments was conscience- Our fathers never thought of it, It has public meeting held in Temperance Hall, on strength. words abide in you," said the same author- stricken on account of his part in the kil- however been suggested by a venerable ity, "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." If without the is a Divine saying, "Be sure your sin will tion which is to be held in London, Ont. shall be done unto you. It without the is a prime saying, "Do but you and the should be held for four days! The final have been wished for by the friends of Tempe spirit of prayer our costness onerings may mut you out the foundation in the second of the assembly was to sing "God save rance. Several very effective addresses we sacrifice of Cain or the bullock of the priests decent burial, proved unsuccessful.

of Baal, yet our earnest pleadings in the A movement is in progress in this city to an Sabbath School Teachers of the Hamil-We have lately endeavored to call the atention of our readers to the educational name of Christ may not only call down the secure for clerks in retail establishments ton district is to be held on the 9th and accepting flame upon our own sacrifice but a half-holiday on Saturdays. They have 10th inst. There can be no doubt the ocnovements of our Church, and especially to the relation which those movements bear to may thereby effect a moral revolution in our issued a circular to ladies, imploring their casion will be one of much interest and Israel. Our designation is not merely that valuable aid in the matter. It is much to profit. the efficiency of our rising ministry. There of kings to reign with Christ, but also that be desired that the long hours of shopmen Montreal has lately been honoured by is vet another aspect of the case, however.

of priests, to approach Him with prevailing could be shortened. The whole business visit of Miss MacPherson, a Christian We are appointed His re-done might certainly be effected in less philanthropist whose energies are expended Chester; Grand Conductor, Alexander Dunbar, intercessions. membrancers, and it is one of our most sa- time than now. The hours saved from bu-on behalf of the neglected children and The acknowledgment will be promptly and cred and imperative duties to "give Him in the open air, or to useful studies at home. The acknowledgment will be promptly and cred and imperative duties to "give Him in the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The best of the neglected children and the open air, or to useful studies at home. The Saturday half-holiday is becoming ge-bring out many more. She endeavours to

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harvest that he will send forth laborers into ceased to wonder at any errors which charhis harvest." We would raise the question, acterize Mr. Welton's work, in fact, it In every possible point of view and at we would affectionately but earnestly urge would now appear strange to meet a page all times intemperance has been a terrible it home upon the consciences of our people undisfigured by some palpable mistake. Notwithstanding this, we must confess that temperance principles are most generally at the present day, a petition of much greatwe were scarcely prepared to believe that consequently an increase of human happi- the children and youth whom Miss Macour dear brother, or any other author valuer importance can be imagined-whether a diffused and temperance customs are most duty of easier performance can be conceiving his own reputation, could have penned such a sentence as the following, respecting the disputed word baptizo. "But perhaps the pleased—it is named " L'Institut Cana strongest and most decisive evidence of the

import of the word may be drawn from its use in classic Greek literature." Closely ground that he was a member of the ob- and full of care. It leads her into scenes following are certain " examples of the literal import of the word drawn from the menced an action of damages for \$20.000 naturally shrink. But she will have her most unchecked. It is difficult for us to Divine grace, whereby, without touching

minion of Canada. generation in existence a half century ago. short time since in p ublic services in service? tors, who knew nothing of Jesus Christ; By some it was feared that the President and who, so far from being authority on any sacred point, where nice discrimination Is it a frequent thing that in the closet was required, knew almost nothing respect- two ministers and a layman. One of the have succumbed to the heavy affliction he was required, knew almost nothing respect-ing the entire system of Christianity. Had any one asked a classic Greek author, whe-ther process and the process of the bound of the wind, or the the contral Wesleyan Church, when a col-lection was made for the honored Missionone can form something like a faint idea of edness? Do our households thus discover one can form something like a faint idea of the unreasoning faith in the all-sustaining, gracious design? If it were so, two things ther pneuma represented the wind, or the local data for the her represented the would have answered that he had not so much as heard whether there he had not so much as heard whether there her and greatly esteem. The Device with great unction, and his leeall-consoling, ever-fitting efficacy of strong would certainly follow : the prayer would he had not so much as heard whether there was any Holy Ghost. If he had been ask-ed, whether poimen represented a keeper of sited other towns and cities. Their chief here is the other towns and cities is the other t sheep, or a minister of Jesus Christ, he business was to lay before the Churches At Port Hope the other day the lecturer sheep, or a minister of Jesus Christ, he would have answered that such a ministry Missionary grants, the duty and privilege Missionary grants are been receiving Missionary grants are been receivin the means for their training and their support would as well be found. But the very such writers of the sacred sense subsequent- of their becoming self-sustaining as soon as between the sorrows of earth, and the joys passed away, one can readily conclude that the want of sympathy with Christ in His ly affixed to Greek words. With what possible. Among the arguments employed of heaven, and, thence to have a clear view in every rank of life the victims of intem- mission of mercy, at once "limits the Holv for advancing their object are these :- the of the glories of the better land, whilst his One of Israel," and stays our own hands kind of reason, then, does Mr. Welton apsuperior claims of the heathen on money audience seemed to be lifted up into the appeal to these writers, some of whom lived long before Christ, and who employed given for Missions-the benefit experienced cloud of the excellent glory. During the Let us more frequently study the moral by many Churches which had been Mis- first week of this month Mr. Punshon is to state of the world. Never, we are persuad- a language different from the Greek of the grief, a iriend asked him it he would give up all for Christ. By a fearful effort he said he It was not possible that in an age char-ed, was Christianity more vigorous, or more New Testament, to know in what sense the dependence-and, the inability of the wards in Drayton, then in Kincardine, and would. He prepared for the ministry, though acterized by intense intellectual activity and effectual for soul-saving purposes, than it is apostles used baptizo? The New Testahe disliked to do it. After reading Bishop by its tendency to grapple with great social at present. Never were its triumphs great- ment Greek was so foreign from pure donated in former years, and at the same for similar purposes in Montreal. Long er, its fields of operations wider, its march Greek, in the signification of many words, time to meet the exigencies ever arising in may this gifted servant of Christ be spared steadier, or its prospects brighter than at that it was esteemed by the most elegant lands and among peoples far less favored to pursue that good work to which his life is go. He got no answer to his prayer; but a perance should elude investigation, or that this moment. And yet, never did the world writers as a barbarous tongue. Forgetfulby Providence than the population in gene- so fully devoted. the horror inspired by the awful destruc- seem to stand so much in need of the gos- ness of the changes, through which every Two Supernnmeraries of the English tiveness of intemperance should fail to find pel as now. We begin to know what thir- language passes, has been productive of ral of this country. It is reported that the complish something for his Saviour, and, if call- practical expression in some organized ef-Deputation has executed its commission at Conference formerly missionaries in the once, pleasantly, profitably, successfully. West Indies have been residing in Outario The results anticipated are the further util- for some time, for the sake of its more ed on to suffer. he should rejoice to do for fort to abate its power and curtail its opera- still in the utter darkness and despair of his peculiar use of a word. An American izing of the funds of the Society-the de- bracing climate. One of these the Rev. W Christ. He went to take the Bible to the hea- tions. We do not propose to unfold the heathenism. Many more are the victims has only to open his mouth in England to velopment of the resources of the hitherto- Heath died at Kingston on the 21st nltimo. then, and wished to take with him the sympa-thy and prayers of those whom he left behind. by asketch the history of its progress. But ish-little better. And of, the remainder, word "clever." On this side the water, it assisted Churches of Canada, and thus of He entered on the foreign work in 1842. we cannot contemplate its achievements how few, even according to the judgment often signifies "good-hearted, kind, &c." On still extending the progress of the kingdom His amiable deportment and devout habits of Christ in the earth. won for him the esteem of all his acquaintof the largest hearted charity, can be say- the other side, it means "ingenious and ca-The prominent friends of Temperance ed? But every soul that is lost, is hope- pable." Still more completely did Jewish ance. The Saviour whom he preached in here have been very active lately. They health was precious to him in his sickness Long years ago, when the early advo- lessly and eternally ruined ! Every soul Greek diverge from the pure classic tongue. have brought Dr. Jewett from New York and death. cates who championed the young temper- that is lost is robbed from Christ and vic- It had meanings of its own. of which the ance cause began their good work, they timized by Satan ! Yet there they are-a other took no cognizance. To say, then, to deliver a course of lectures. He is a It is with regret that I have to write man of larger mind and more education dread procession of immortal and redeem- that the strongest and most decisive evi-Rev. George R. Davis, who goes to Pekin, could not remember when he received his first were led to perceive that the evil they were d men, passing every hour into the regi-dence of the import of any word may be than the average temperance lecturer. minister the late Rev. Thomas Lawson. drawn from its use in classic Greek litera- Greater benefits to the cause are therefore He was stationed at the Grand River Misexpected from his labours. He communi- sion, but, a part of his work was over the him when a little boy, before he knew his Sa- Iy because the general community had faith Let us more frequently reflect upon the ture, is, we fear, to give the "strongest and cates scientific, physiological and sanitary River which he was accustomed to cross in viour. Between 1852 and 1854 he dropped the in the presumed many-sided efficacy of facilities which we possess for the diffusion most decisive evidence" of utter ecclesiastiinformation on his subject, in terms so plain a boat. Full particulars of the melancholy idea of the missionary work, and promised a strong drink, and loved the excitement pro- of the grace of the gospel. It is our privil- cal, historical, and philological ignorance. triend to study law in his office. But his mind duced by the use. Temperance men quick- duced by the use. Temperance men quick- duced of Heaven, and more influential than any other on guides. Their testimouy respecting plung- Another significant movement in this was his body found when the mission was was not at rest. The law did not satisfy him. It is not, by discovered that the faith was false and the face of the earth. If, when the Samar-ing in the water is worthless. It is not, by discovered that the faith was false and the face of the earth. If, when the Samar-ing in the water is worthless. It is not, by difficult to manage the line of the face of the earth. If when the samar-ing in the water is worthless. It is not, by difficult to manage the line of the samar-ing in the water is worthless. It is not, by the city Corporation, who A few months later he went to the Ohio Weshave found it so difficult to manage the li-proceeding to an appointment when by some leyan University. He had been seeking some place where he might find God, and in 1864 he prace where he might had God, and in 1864 he and in 1864 he and in they or other and they be and the boat capsized and man that told her all things that ever she to suggest the old proverb-"If the blind apply to the Legislature for permission to the precious life of this labourer in the field did," our Lord bade His disciples " lift up lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." transfer the issuing of licenses to Commis- of the world was instantly ended. May we week, a dear brother whispered a sweet text in est value antagonistic to the false views did," our Lord bade His disciples "lift up lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." Hand the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." But, should we admit that in the classhis ear, and lo! a great light shone to him. The which had rendered easy and inevitable the in behold the fields white already to har-ics baptizo means to immerse, that renderidea of missionary work was with him, and he triumphs of intemperance. These principles of intemperance ing is as fatal to our dipping friends as "to be as as a stable to be kept on studying with great energy. One day ples, though when first announced they sider the ripened and inviting fields which pour." As shewn previously, they do not grant. In one aspect, this is a strange and be a season of general revival to the Bishop Thomson asked him to go to China, shocked the sensibilities of many, and only wait for our sickle in order to be fully immerse, but dip, and whatever bapto may an ominous business. Here are select men churches. reaped! But we speak not now simply of mean, baptizo, never means to dip, in class- who prosperously conduct their own large I remain, Yours truly, evoked the derision of multitudes, are as un-the Mission work. Nearer home, at our ic literature, as proved by the latest and commercial transactions—they order the E B deniable in their way to-day as that the doors, under the shadow of our very church- best research. But should we even admit police, the lighting the streets, the wharves ped him, and he was afraid he had mistaken shortest distance between any two points is es, multitudes of human souls might be ga- that to dip was the idea affixed to baptizo of the city-but confess their inability to Montreal, Nov. 1870. his vocation. The tempter wrestled with him, measured by a straight line or as any other thered into the Lord's garner, but are left by classic writers, what then? Who were satisfy either themselves or the better part and he was sometimes almost ready to give up. Finally all obstacles were removed, and he of magnitudes. Among these principles Circuit Intelligence. satisfy ourselves because a few handfuls cred truth as the nadir from the zenith. To carried on, is no doubt great. All will re----have been secured. O that the Christian dip, then, is heathenish, in distinction to the joice if an effectual remedy can be found. 1, That, whatever the medicinal value of Alcoholic beverages when administered by skilful hands, they are not, they never of Alcoholic beverages when administered by skilful hands, they are not, they never and for the salvation of men, fairly in the will sprinkle clean water upon you;" "I meetings, the special object of which is to further, has increased my work very much that the publication referred to was no libely meetings. The missionaries then came forward and can be food for the human body; 2. That face, for surely then they would work and will pour out my Spirit," &c. In this di-will and I cannot alone follow up the good work stood up before Bishop Clark, who was in part assisted by Rev. J. S. Smart, Rev. C. H. Fow-the regular high-way to drunkenness, though the regular high-w assisted by Rev. J. S. Smart, Rev. C. H. Fow-the regular high-way to drunkenness, though the evangelization of the world have al-diminish the temptation to extend the liquor is way have received already, sixty-four pronounced a high encontion upon those engression. ready been arranged by infinite wisdom, remark that the coincidence between our diminish the temptation to extend the liquor it. We have received already sixty-four pronounced a high enconium upon those engr the end of the journey; and 3. That the and settled by Divine authority. The chief method of baptism, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and ed in promoting the temperance movement. the exception of Mr. Davis, who held that office, only infallible method of at once preventing of these means is the preaching of the everand curing drunkenness is total abstinence lasting gospel. Men may decry this as, tween his baptism and that of his heathen lies. for the latter half of the nineteenth century, authors. foolishness." But this they did in the These principles have been assailed by first century, and they have been doing it Mr. Editor, is needless. To follow our be- Church was held a few days since. The Circuit where a little extra labor would re- same time he observed that the plaintiff would torrents of ridicule and argument. But ever since. Notwithstanding it hath pleas- wildered brother in his gropings would only proceedings were of the usual kind, name- sult in the conversion of many souls. But have stood in a much better pos they stand immoveable. The establish- ed God, by the foolishness of preaching to be to prolong our deep pain of mind. We ly, sermons, singing, speeches, but all was how can I give that labor and take care of peared in court as a person in the admitted nosi ment of these principles has been a work of immense importance to mankind. They thing to say worth hearing, is a well without immense importance to mankind. They immense importance to mankind. They water; he that is rich in knowledge, but reserved, is a well without a bucket. We diated subject. We is a well without a bucket. We wholly cut away the intellectual basis in the spacious gallery of the for anyone who is a dangerous thing" for anyone who is a dangerous thing" for anyone who is a dangerous thing is a dangerous thing is a dangerous thing in their room for the dismal swamp of error and the spacious gallery of the for a young man.

well as at the public meeting on the day to command the division of the Circuit and they point out the same method of safety from the ravages of intemperance. They and quivers in the accent—can reach, imfrom the ravages of intemperance. They render the question both of sound argu-ment and safe practice delightfully simple and clear. The advocate of temperance is

Quebec and Ontario. Here there is " The

DIGBY .- Bro. Brown writes, Oct. 28 -Sabbath School Association of Canada," "The indications of prosperity on this circuit comprising people of all the Protestant are encouraging ; our congregations on all This Association has just closparts of it are large and attentive, and aped its seventh provincial convention. The pearances lead us to believe that we shall proceedings were continued for three days, soon have a gracious work amongst us. We Among the subjects considered were " The have fitted up our parsonage anew, and are teacher's individual preparations of the lesnow engaged in endeavoring to liquidate

> amount necessary will be paid this autumn the remainder we trust next year. RIVER PHILIP.-The Amherst Ganette

the debt on the Church in Digby. Half the

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA

GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE. The Grand Division, after having been in ses-tion in this city for several days, finished their sion in this city for several days, Wednesday evening last, W. M. Brown, Esq., the chair, were altogether successful, that the latter, owing to the lack of public an the Queen." A convention of the Wesley- delivered, and the respective Bands of Hone performed their parts as vocalists to admira ion. Prior to closing the proceedings of Wednesday the following office-bearers for the vear were elected: G. W. P., Dr. C. C Inmilton, Cornwallis; G. W. A., William Williams, Halifax; G. Scribe, P. Monaghan, Halifax ; Grand Treasurer, H. A. Taylor, Hatax, Grand Chaplain, Rev. I. J. Skinner.

Elmsdale ; Grand Sentinel, J. M. Chase, Liver pool.-Chronicle 4th inst

SUDDEN DEATH AT AMHERST .- Mr. James Fergusson, for many years a teacher at Am-herst, died suddenly on Saturday week, from neral in Great Britain, and here it would enlist the actively charitable, especially (said the Coroner's jury) " an overdose of laudanum, taken to produce sleep and ease main

HORSE THEFT IN CUMBERLAND .- Mr. Thadwholly at liberty from noon on Saturday of ladies exclusively in the lecture room deus Hodgson on Sunday night last, arrested until morning on Monday; but what is of Zion Church. The subjects conversaat the Cocaigne River the party who stole a there, however excellent, that cannot be tionally discussed were the care and train- last week. He proves to be a Frenchman abused? It is believed by observing men ing of the little waifs and strays which un- named Hugh Magrois. He was found at the that were the Saturday half-holiday intro- happily abound in all large cities, and the bottom of a buckwheat straw mow. He was duced generally, there would be less in- rescue from moral death of the most wretchtaken to Amherst on Monday night last temperance and other immorality, more ed of all wretched women. Gratifying tes-

domesticity and Sabbath observance, and timony was borne to the good conduct of The 24th November is appointed as Thanksgiving Day in Nova Scotia. Pherson had already brought to the coun-There is an Association in Montreal with Pherson nau aready brought to the country. She has returned to London to pre-

MORE CAPTURES .- The Grenadier, of Proincetown Mass., was seized by the Dominion utter Ida E., Captain Tory, at Port Hood, which the Romanist Ecclesiastics are not pleased—it is named "*L'Institut Cana* trions have been received by her for hun-. B., on the 25th ult., for a violation of the Revenue Law. The prize was taken into Guysborough. --- Reported

fused burial by his parish priest on the liar and self-chosen work. It is arduous DROWNED .--- Edward Schwartz, aged 2 ears, son of Mr. W. H. Schwartz of this city noxious Society. The Institute has com- trom which a lady's delicate sensibilities was accidentally drowned on the 22nd of Octo-ber, at Trespassey N.F., from on board the

A VESSEL tors of her piety and her zeal in the Do- His body was brought here in the Thistle and an inquest held before Coroner Jenningsmaster of t cluded to charge of t on the charg YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION -Lectures of the Association are to commence on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and to be continued fortnightly till the 21st March. The course will consist of 10 lectures. The open-ing lecture will be delivered by Rev. Mr. De-SUDDEN DEATH .- As the Pictou train left Richmond Station yesterday morning, (Nov. 3rd), Mr. David Dickson, Cashier of the General Mining Association, Albion Mines, (who, with his wife, were passengers,) took a fit of apoplexy. As his wife wished that he should ntinue on board, the train proceen, a despatch being sent in advance from Windson nnction to Shubenacadie for medical assist ance. Dr. McLean drove to Enfield, and wa at hand when the train arrived there, and remained in attendance until its arrival at Trus, when Dr. Muir relieved him. The last panel gentleman remained until the train reached dependence—and, the inability of the wards in Drayton, then in Kincardine, and Albion Mines; but the unfortunate man ex-Churches of Britain to continue the grants before the month will end, he is expected pired just after leaving Hopewell. Deceased for similar purposes in Montreal. Long was well known and nuch respected in Pictor county.-Citizen. I consider NARROW ESCAPE .- On Wednesday mornpophosphites ng as the Kentville train for Halifax was leavtion yet offer ng Port Williams Station, a young man named CHA urgess attempted to get into one of the cars. He missed his footing and fell between the cars and the platform. The passing train fore the It is a real clothes from his body, but did not harm him baild up the EXPENSIVE ABOIDEAU .- The proprietors of and mind. the West Dyke Grand Pre, have been making From the efforts during the past season to replace a large aboideau carried out by Saxby's flood. Mr. 1868. Sold by A Etter of this place, having experience in this line, was engaged in the summer to superintend its building, but from their inability to supply tle, or six BREEN TH him with the necessary materials as requir DERER ARE he abandoned it. Messrs, Nathan Lowerise the sudden death of another and yet younger of Sackville, and Allan Doncaster of this pla paper, receiv Restigouche Sheriff McT were afterwards employed, under whom the work progressed favorably; but after filling a a detective Prince Edwa few feet above the sluice it was carried out, the work will have to be abandoned for the se arrested a n on. Its cost has been 6000 or 7000 dollars and that place. somewhat s will involve a further outlay of perhaps \$208 out that on The hay crop for the present is also lost by the tigating the free incursion of the tide .- Amherst Gaz. LIBEL CASE AGAINST A NEWSPAPER .had fled tro the present term of the Supreme Court in Pietou County, beforo ilis Lordship Judge Me have been a vince.-St. Cully, an interesting case of libel was tried, by ing an action brought by Duncan McKerche rocer, New Glasgow, against P. Monaghan publisher of the Abstainer newspaper, Halin or an alleged libellous publication in said paper effecting upon the plaintiff's character. LONDON, libel was set out in several counts in gener special cor terms. The plaintiff was himself the princ in, to-day, witness, and affirmed that he must be the pe mistice wer son referred to in the article. Several with tion from 1 ses were called who were of opinion that plain tiff was the person aimed at. The defendant made pub is ters at Ver counsel called no witness, but a searching LONDON, mass-examination elicited the main points defence from the plaintiff and his witnesses ders to brea tic, and to was admitted by plaintiff that he was engage The cause in the liquor business without licence, that had been, and was at that time doing good peristence ( business. In charging the jury his Lordsh carefully explained to them the law of lib The war He affirmed (as we understood his Lordship) at London all winter The City tions in fav soners, and Roman terr Rochetor Committee understand question of and more in a few weeks if I could have the baneful influences of the liquor traffic. He, been seen s NEW YO A first class Anniversary of the three assistance of a young man whose heart is in course insisted that those advocating their view sociated Pi of the New negotiations ly broken o which will by Bismar LONDON ing says the free ingress twenty-five

which demands our most serious considera tion, before these papers are brought to a close. Whence is this ministry to come

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be a great boon, especially for the younger Christian women in her plaus. These she clerks. There would be danger of addi- explained to a mixed meeting in a private REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM ! tional dissipation on the part of a few if house, and afterwards to a larger assembly

MR. EDITOR.-We have, by this time.

Greek classics." The irrelevancy of all against the Cure of Notre Dame. The is-reward. May she also have many imita- schr. Thistle, of which he was supercarge. this will appear, if we remember that clas-sic Greek was a language spoken by idola-Universal interest was awakened here a

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PRAYER FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY.

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W. TWEEDY.

THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

son, and help." " Teachers' meetings for Nova Scotia may be expected to be spe- the study of the lesson." "Uniform les cially interested in the affairs of Manito- sons." "Sabbath School Accommodation" bah, as the Governor of that youngest of &c. &c. A mass meeting of the children

Red River is reported to be tranquil and body of Knox's church. The scholars were Tweedy about fifty have lately united with

dien." The late Joseph Guibord was re- dreds more. Miss MacPherson's is a pecu-

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ministry. He was only nominally religious. Finally he felt he must preach the Gospel. He It is only perhaps when one comes in conbegan a year ago, and had been greatly bless- tact with social observances scarcely yet with strong crying and tears unto Him that ed. He was willing to pursue it while life last- feeling the influence of the discussions is able to save, we thus plead for a world ed, and wanted to show the spirit of his Master. evoked by the temperance movement, that which, though redeemed, still lieth in wick-He counted this no sacrifice. He was an unworthy servant, and begged all to remember him and his associates to the throne of grace. for without the dispensation of the Spirit they could do nothing. There would be many diffi- drink formerly cherished by civilized North- be answered-men would be thrust out, culties, and only by the aid of the Holy Ghost ern races. But when one is able feebly to men of ability of wisdom and of power; and could they surmount them. Pray that they comprehend the illimitable faith in grog might be successful and sit at the Master's ta- cultivated by the generation not long since want of thought about our perishing race, ble in heaven.

Rev. L. W. Pilcher, who goes to Pekin, said he was converted but a few years ago. Since perance must have been numberless in earhe was kneeling at the altar, in agony and lier days, and its ravages perfectly frightful from deeds of noble Christian sacrifice ! grief, a friend asked him it he would give up all to contemplate.

Kingsley's letters he asked if it was his duty to evils that the causes and the cure of intemcouple of weeks afterward a sentence of a sermon gave him his answer. He gave himself to He had lost grandfather, mother, and sister, but they were with Jesus. He parted that night without intense satisfaction. with his only parent, but if they met not on earth, they should know him in the golden

street.

Rev. George R. Davis. who goes to Pekin, impression about missionary work. It came to making war upon, had grown strong main-ons of the damned ! and finally he consented, though his thoughts had been turned to India. He was ready to go once, but fears for his health stopwas preparing to start, knowing that he was we may class the following :--nothing to himself, but that Christ had com-

missioned him to go forth. He left dear riends behind, but Christ would console him. Rev. A. Hall gave out a hymn.

Mr. Kidder, and Rev. Mr. McCrary. The missionaries were first ordained Deacons, with and then they were all ordained elders, according to the forms of the Methodist Church. from all that intoxicates. The services of the occasion were then closed

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