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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCT. 16, 1861.

We have frequently been impressed with the idea that our churches do not possess right ideas with regard to those whom God has set over them as their spiritual guide and teacher.

At almost every association we find quite number of churches without pastors, and what is strange, at the same time, many ministers who are not pastors. Now this must arise either from the ministers being incompetent to fill the position to which they deem God has called them, or that our churches do not rightly apprecrate the blessing of having an under shepherd. How many of our most worthy laborers in the vineyard of Christ, are to be found at the present time unsettled over a people. We fear it arise from their being too much regarded as " hire-A servant of God goes to a people, is called by them to minister in holy things, removes himself, and family it may be, from distant place to be ever at hand to assist in every good word and work, labors dilligently and faithfully, is the means, under the blessing of the Spirit, of warming cold hearts, and stirring a dead people, fails not to proclaim to his hear ole counsels of God. sinners are converied the church enlarged, saints edified -and yet, at the close of his first, second, or it may be in son e cases, third year, " his time expires, and he is expected to go forth and find another people and to found a new home. This is wrong ties established between paster and people are of a very solemn character, and cannot. except in very extraordinary cases, be hundered without injury to the cause of Christ. And in proof of this we ask those who have watched ases in which these ties have been constantly broken, if they have not heard the name of Christ, on this account, evil spoken of by the urgodly, and the mournful wailings of the saints; if they have not witnessed evil follow evil, till the fold has been desolated ; and felt that no permanent good could rest upon them until a permanent pastorate was established among

Let us for a moment look at the position th faithful pastor occupies and the nature of the ties that hind him to his charge. The chief aim of his life—and to which all his energies, and it may be his entire education has been consecrated-is to bring glory to God and honor to Christ, by the proclamation of the everlasting gospel, and the gathering together of those who accept its offers, into a family under the title of the " sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty," and therefore he cannot but entertain for them feelings of the warmest sympathy and anxious solicitude. As he regards them, he feels they are born to immortality, and it is his on, and gently to conduct them in the path which leads to endless joy. Consequently for souls, and love for the Saviour. And not only does he minister to them in holy things,his work ends not here. Temporal affairs, business plans, social matters, individual interests, all claim from the faithful pastor a share of his time,-energies and feelings. Is a member of his church prospering in worldly affairs, he rejoices. On the contrary, are there any suffering under heavy disappointments and financial difficulties, the trial rests also on him, and, by his counsel and sympathy he strives to cheer and urge on to future success. Are any of his beloved prople stricken down by fell disease, he is found at the bedside of the sufferer, soothing the anguish of the body by his gentle conversation, as he leads the mind away to contemplate that

Where the foot no thorn e'er pierces, Where the bosom heaves no sigh, Where in white we walk with Jesus, All our loved companious by, And to reach it. 'tis a privilege to die.

Does the last great enemy with fell swoop, enatch away some cherished object of his peo-ple's affection, he is there to comfort the mourer, to dry the tear of childhood, to support the bowed down and the stricken ones by the con-

people; this of course tends to bind them still this report of the Boa

basis but by the plans and labors of years, and they have visited over twenty-thousand families who so competent to meet the various difficulties offering prayer and reading the Scriptures. Kine and oppositions which they have to encounter as teen Churches and thirty-four Sabbath S the tried, the permanent pastor. He has plans have been organized, and five hundred and twenty that in their working show no immediate effect, but which have ulterior bearings. He is looking not only to the present, but to the future of his people, and consequently he requires not only written Word. The Society has also is ued forty the fervour of youth, but the energy of manhood three new works, making their list at the pres and the ripened wisdom of old age, to complete the work, so that those who come after him may the work, so that those who come after him may

of Birmingham, and William Jay of Bath, each of whom, for much more than half a century, min-istered to the same people and preached from the same pulpit, blessed in themselves and blessing Reaper, the Society has published 2,000,000 mo

these things, and let us hear less of our min-isters being compelled to move about from one people to another, so that they can call no place year. Success to their labors.

Pierre—the church whose walls once rang with the voice of Calvin—the use of which was grantthe voice of Calvin—the use of which was granted by the Consi-tery of the National Church of Geneva. There were representatives from every christian nation. Among the distinguished persons present were Hon. A. Kinoaird, Sir C. Eardley, Hon. and Rev. B. Noel, Rev. George that it was both foolish and unscriptural to attain the properties of Providence. It Smith, Dr. Guthrie, Rev. Frederick Monod, M. tempt to unravel the mysteries of Providence. It Merle D'Aubigne, Prof. R. St. Hilaire, M. had been said, the sufferers must have been greater Adrien Naville, Rev. - Krummacher, Dr. Baird sinners than those who escaped. He denied the of New York, and a host of others. Papers and assumption, by asking whether the unconscious addresses were read and delivered on the follow-babe, who was crushed to death in the tannel, addresses were read and delivered on the following subjects, "Religious liberty considered as a guarantee of the order and peace of States."

"The Anglo-Saxon colonies in their relation to the spread of Christianity." "The religious condition of the populations of Eastern Europe and Western Asia." "Individuality, its rights and limits in Evangelical Theology, and its history in the principal Protestant countries." "The importance of the union of Christian life with documents of the dead of the production of the dead of the production of the dead of the production of the dead of the principal Protestant countries." "The importance of the union of Christian life with documents of the dead of the dead of the principal Protestant countries." "The importance of the union of Christian life with documents of the dead portance of the union of Christian Life with doc-trine for the prosperity of the Church." "What portance of the union of Unristian life with doc-trine for the prosperity of the Church." "What are the principal points in which existing ration death might overtate us in a moment, and referred Christian brotherhood, and what should be the American divine, who finished his earthly course character of Polemics between christians." "The after he had given out from the pulpit the first progress of the gospel in Europe, since the Con- verse of a hymn. The sermon was thoroughly ace of Berlin." There was also a Confer- practical, and is highly spoken of. ence between English and Americans relating to the present condition of affairs in the States, in which it was striven to be shown that the ques-

all denominations, and of all countries, would Free Baptist Church. Several lay brethren from a have been deemed an impossibility. M. Merle
D'Aubigne gave a most interesting lecture on great Reformer of Geneva." In alluding to the on Thursday, 10th, three candidates were bap-sittings of this body he hoped it would carry them to Amsterdam, Frankfort, Edinburgh, Stockholm, follow. The number of baptisms, however, would New York, Hungary, and at last to Rome, which by no means indicate the importance of the meetlast allusion brought forth loud-and hearty applause, although it was immediately checked by the President as unsuitable to the edifice in the President as unsuitable to the edifice in which they were assembled. M. Merle D'Anbigne proposed that an address should be a nit by the Alliance to the Congress of Depuries in Spain, respectfully requesting them to recommend to the Queen to set those men at liberty who had been impressed for circulating copies of the Scriptures, and to pass a law establishing freedom of religious worship. Information, he is the proposed to the family altar, and shrinking from public exercises. freedom of religious worship. Information, he added, had been received from Spain that such Such an awakening must be the prelude of bette an address, if well prepared, would produce a days, and must cheer the heart of B powerful impression in that country, where there ham, who faithfully labors among this people for was a party in existence strongly in favor of re-ligious liberty. To show that this kind of intercession with the supreme authority in the state, We have received from the publisher a copy of on behalf of persecuted Christians, was not with- the Minutes of the Sixteenth Session of the out success, M. Merle D'Aubigne referred to the Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia, New Brans case of M. Chapiot, who this morning opened wick, and Prince Edward Island, held at Nic duty to show them the claims they have to the the sitting with prayer. This gentleman was taux, N. S. August 24th, 26th, and 27th imprisoned for four months, for having simply 18 is used from the press of the "Christian preached the word of God with three others in a Messenger," Halifix, and presents a cool appear way not authorized by the Church of France, ance both as regards type and priper. and he would have remained a much longer As Secretary of the Convent period in prison but for the intervention of two ceived 112 copies to distribute to our charches of persons, one of whom had an audience with the Emperor of the French. The President of the Conference, M. Adrien Naville, then submitted a may be addressed. resolution expressing the lively sympathy of the Conference with the Christians imprisoned in Spain, and protesting, " in the face of Christian Europe," against their seizure, "so contrary to the spirit of the age and the Gospel." The resolution went on to recommend the assembly to pray for their Spanish brethren, and to suggest the An ecclesiastical council, convered as that active demands should be made for their res-heard from the candida e an account of his chris that serive demands should be made for their rea-torstion to liberty. The resolution was then put, when the entire meeting rose from their seats to express their assent. Prayer was then offered up for the Sparish brethren by Paster

Malin.

On Sunday Sept. 11th, (the day previous to the close of the Conference) the Lord's Supper was administered. Fragments of all denominations were here brought together. Before the distribution of the bread, prayer was offered in French and English, and before the cup, in German and Italian. Some brief and fe vent addresses were delivered, and hymns were sung to the same music simultaneously in three languages.

The services appear to have been of a highly pleasing nature, gratifying slike to church and paster. Minit it is of other denominations were present on the occasion, an evidence of a desirable state of feeling in Services. Rev. Mr. Corey is a native of this Province, a gratifying slike to church and paster. Minit it is of other denominations were present on the occasion, an evidence of a desirable state of feeling in Services. Rev. Mr. Corey is a native of this Province, a gratifying slike to church and paster. Minit it is of other denominations were present on the occasion, an evidence of a desirable state of feeling in Services. Rev. Mr. Corey is a native of this Province, a gratifying slike to church and paster. Minit it is of other denominations were present on the occasion, an evidence of a desirable state of feeling in Services. Rev. Mr. Corey is a native of this Province, a graduate of Acadis College, and latterly of the Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary. We wish our young brother much success in the work upon which he has just entered.

solations of religion, and to fulfil the last sad of . We have received from Mr. N. P. Kemp solations of religion, and to fulfil the last sad offices.

The faithful pastor too, cannot but recieve
many marks of love and esteem from some of his
them still

We have received from sure of the S. S. Union in Boston,
Thirty-seventh Report of the American Bap
Publication Society, presented in Brooklyn. For
this report of the Board, we learn, that fortypeople; this of course tends to bind them still more closely together, but the great link is that his heart has been made to rejoice, and his tongue to sing, as he has seen seals added to his ministry, in answer to his prayers and labore.

And now because a few may tire of the familiar thundred thousand pages of tracts. Besides y, in answer to his prayers and moore.

And now because a few may tire of the familiar this, they preached over four thousand sermon And now because a few may the of the familia, they preached over four thousand serious face, and oft presented truths, must the pastor the sent away? Must be be sacrifised? and held eighteen hundred prayer meetings. And desiring to get still closer to the people, in order to make the application of the Truth more personal, they have visited over twenty-thousand families. the work, so that those who come after him may mark the blessed effects of his ministry, and future generations partake in its beneficial results.

What higher, nobler, more gifted and happy examples can we give of the benefits of a permanent ministry than those of John Angel James, of Birmingham, and William Jay of Bath, each of a more properties of the Young Reaper monthly paper for the young-which, reduced not only their own church, but the whole na-pages of reading matter, than in all the remaining fion.

We earnestly ask our churches to cors der the se

as this good work is, we are glad to see that this

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon in a late sermon in the The Fourth General Conference of the Pro-testant Evangelical Alliance held its Session this year in the fine o'd city of Geneva. The chief meetings were held in the great Cathedral of St. Pierre-the church whose walls one reary with the control of the church whose walls one the goal lision in the Clayton Tunnel, being a judgment from sin, particularly that of German Switzerland, to the death of the Rev. Dr. Beaumont, who exopposition to Evangelical Christianity?" pired in the act of delivering a sermon, and to an

which it was striven to be shown that the question of Slavery was at the bottom of the struggle.

M. Monod of Paris, in opening the Session of the Alliance very justly remarked that the meeting of itself, is a striking proof of the progress of the Protestant churches, for a hundred years ago, such a Conference of Evangelical christians of all denominations, and of all countries, would pression of all was, that God was in their midet

Ordination at Seabrook, N. H.

We have received a printed account of serv ces held at the Ordination of the Rev. C. H. Corey over the Chu ch at Seabrook, New Hamps the Meeting House on the 17th., S.pt., having him to the wo k of the ministr

The services appear to have been of a highly

Murder of Missionaries.

the following shocking narrative. From it we may derive some idea of the dangers which frequently attend the prosecution of missionary labor, and the strength of their devotion who can go at from civilized lands to carry the "glad".

The date is April 1, 1861:—

We principal whice in writing at this time is

bor, and the strength of their devotion who can go alter from civilized lands to carry the "glad tidings of great joy."

"By telegram from Sydney (says the Melleurne Argu.") we have intelligence of the brutal murder of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden of the Nova Scotta Mission, by the matives, at Error manga—the saine islard in which, it will be remembered, John Williams was killed in 1839. It appears that in consequence of the measles which had been raging among the islands with fearful mortality, the native so Erromanga determined to kill all the white people on that island, looking on them as the cause of the desease. Grother had been them as the cause of the desease Grother had been the mast the cause of the desease. Grother had been the master that the notives intended taking life, but thought that a little time would change their purp s-s. About monon on the 20th May, nine Bunkill natives, if whom the chief Lova, was the leader, gall-d at the mission-house and in quired for Gordon.

Eight of the men concealed themselves while the ninth went out to inveigle Mr. Gordon into a trap laid for 1-is destruction. He had, unfor tunnetely, sent all the boys away to gather grass for the roof of a new house he was building, and was can a tended, when Naruba Leet walked up to him and asked some caico for himself and others of the party, who, he said, were waiting at the staion-house. Mr. Gordon took up a piece of board and was each the charcal—" Give these men a yard of co ton each." This he gave to the savage, and told him to give it to Mrs. Gordon, who would give him what he wanted. The savage then induced Mr. Gordon to go with him, and he started up the hill, followed by the neitye. Ou arriving at the ambush, Narub. Leet buried his tomakanke in Mr. Gordon's spine. He immediately fell, uttering a lould cry. Naruba then gav- another stroke on the right side of the neck, which almost sev-red the head from the body, and the others reshing from their concealment quickly cut the pour vicini to pieces. While this tragedy was Mr. Gordon was connected with the Mission established in the new Hebrides by the Presbys erian Society of Nova Schia. The Christian

Messenger says: The Rev. Mr. Gordon was well known and highly respected in Halifax. He was engaged for come time as City Missionary here and secured the confidence of all with whom he associated. the confidence of all with whom he associated. He was very useful we believe in the prosecution of his work, amongst the more neglected portions of our city. About five y ars since he left Nova Scotia for England, on his way to the South Seas. He married a lody in England and soon proceeded to his destination. We have occasionally had notices of the progress he made in his work of faith and labors of love in that dark land."

We regret to inform our friends at Harvey, that in consequence of the severe indisposition of the Editor, he is unable to comply with their this to me. We have more or less of theur kind request to be with them at the opening of the mission compound all the time; but they have more or less of their heavy more or les

For the Christian Watchman

On Saturday morning, public worship e an early hour; a prayer meeting was held at half-past 8 o'clock, and preaching commenced two hours later. In the afternoon we met in social hours later. In the afternoon we met in social conference. This was truly a refreshing ceason; we felt it good to be there. Many were enabled to rejoice in the hope of the Gospel, and in testimony of the manifold goodness of God, to speak of His merciful deslines with them. The merciful dealines with them. The merciful dealines with them the merciful decided evidence of a heart resolution. The meeting was protracted to a late hour, and the congregation acparated with apparent relu tance. We met again at half-past 7 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Cherlton preached from the words of the prophet, "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the late of the prophet, and the late of the prophet, "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the late of the prophet, and the late of the prophet of Lord;" after which the social conference was re- seems to have fully come."

On Sabbath morning the prayer meeting was conducted by Rev. James Wallace, and at the close, a sermon was preached by Rev James Gould-rup. A number of misterior. rup. A number of ministering brethren were present and took part in the services. In the afternoon, Rev. James Wallace preached, and in the evening, Rev. Levi H. Marshal.

Preaching again on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, After which the business of the Quarterly Meeting was taken up and transacted. In the afternoon, Rev. James Irving preached from the words, "Is of the Express Offices, for Boston papers of vesterday. there no balm in Gilead? is there no physician there? Why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered?" The evening was devoted to a social meeting. A large number gas dibe is to be transformed into a Daily Evening utterance to their feelings and were enabled to speak to the praise of their Heavenly Father. The the Great Master of the feast was manifest, and the countenances of the people be-tokened that their hearts were made glad. Two persons expressed their willingness to take up their cross and follow Christ in the ordinance of christian baptism. The meeting was continued till was not present when the names of those who rea late hour; all seemed to possess the sentiment of ceived prizes were read, but he afterward heard the poet:

"My willing soul would stay,"
In such a frame as this,
And sit, and sing herself away
To everlasting bliss."

On Tuesday morning prayer meeting co at half-past 9 o'clock, and preaching at half-past 10. At the close of this service we repaired to the water, and witnessed the administration of the at Halifax in the next steamer from Liverpool. ordinance of baptism, by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Bleakney, to two rejoicing candidates. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Tweedy (Wesleyan to organize a Zouave Volunteer Compacy. minister) preached from the words of Paul, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of besech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of Gold, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, Gold has been discovered on the South Branch holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Though the afternoon and evening twere very wet, yet a goodly number of people came twere very wet, yet a goodly number of people came to Boston for chemical examination, and has together to each service.

On Wednesday the meetings were continued although some of the ministering brethren had left

although some of the ministering brethren had left. The congregation was good. Brother Starrett preached from Matthew 16th chap, and 18th verse. The next Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Hopewell Church, the first meeting to be held at the Calkin's Meeting House, on the first Friday in January next, at 2 o'clook, P. M.

H. H. McLATCHY, Secretary.

Albert County, Oct. 10th, 1861.

Our readers will r ad with a sorrowful interest Religious Entelligence.

Mr. Sawielle, of the Hongkong Mission, writer Mr. Sawiene, of the rangeong missin, waves from Swetow, June 17, in a very discouraging manner in respect to his health, and the pros-spect of his being able to continue to labor in China. The young man baptized by him on a former occasion, whose life and spirit gave satisformer occasion, whose hire and spirit give satis, faction to the very last of his intercourse with the mission, went home to visit his friends in February, and for four months nothing has been hear from him. It was feared that he had returned to heathenism.

Mr. Bronson writes from Nowgong, June 21,
"Our little band of disciples are, I think, growing in grace, and getting stronger and better prepared to meet opposition for Christ's sake, But they feel sadly disappointed in not seeing the arrival of the promised and long expected laborers. The Mikirs, some of them, are evidently much disappointed in not having a Christian teacher settled in their hills. They often express this to me. We have more or less of them, as

BURMAH.

Albert County Quarterly Meeting.
The Albert County Quarterly Meeting was held with the Church at Caledonia, and commenced on Friday evening. Oct. 4th, at 6 o'clock. The first sermon was preached by Rev. John Fillmore.

On Saturday morning, public worship commenced be a constant of the constant of the

hea'th is good.

Mr. Steven: writes, June 17, that he had recently attended the annual meeting of the Burmese Association at Thongzai. After the Asnewed by Divine grace.

General Jutelligence.

DOMESTIC.

This afternoon the Tri-weekly Morning the success it deserves.

The News informs its readers that our considerable talk on the subject, and was informed that such protest was made. We thank the News that such protest was made. for the co

THE NEW GOVERNOR.—It is said that the new Lieut, Governor of this Province, Hon. Arthur Gordon, and Sir Francis Doyle, the successor of Gen. Trollope, are expected to arrive

Zouaves .- The " Freeman" says that a numper . f young men in this City have determined

GOLD !- The " Reporter" understands that realized \$6.00 for the finder.

Singular Accident.—On Sunday a sailor on the latest angle of the latest as follows:—The population is 80, sewing, put the needle in his mouth and it slipped down in his throat. Several attempts made by those on board to extract it proved intervential, and the man was conveyed to the Marine Hospital, when the physician opened the windpipe and took out the needle. It is said the man suffered intensely.—[Globe.]

P E. Island.—The religious classification of the Island is as follows:—The population is 80,-857, of which 44,959 are Protestants. There are 36.757 R-man Catholics. Presbyterian Church Marine Hospital, when the physician opened the windpipe and took out the needle. It is said the man suffered intensely.—[Globe.]

New Store,-On Monday evening the new ore of Messrs. Ennis & Gardner, Prince Wile ian street, was opened for public inspection. The whole building is divided into a double and a single store; the proprietors occupy the and a single store; the proprietors occupy the double one. The building is of brick, with a magnificent freestone frontege. The stone was brought from Pictou, N. S. Phe entrance is recessed, with spiendid show windows on either These windows are each to be illuminated by one curved light, with powerful reflectors, front store is lit by six elegant gaseliers Tab'es with mahogony top and walnut facings resting on east iron supporters, supply the place

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Our read the Mcrrim and subseq in a state of board and of

of the ordinary heavy looking counters. Opposite the entrance is a magnificent mirror of plate glass, reflecting every object with distinctness. Between the inner and outer stores are four plan columns to support some capital.
On the right hand between these and the wall is the Cashier's desk, constructed on the age. venient and useful principle. Beauted the inner ore, are the office and counting room.

The floors are of 3 inch. Savannah pitch pine, ongued, and grooved, and instead of the usual plastered walls the inside of the building is boarded, tongued and grooved, thus rendering the whole establishment impervious to damp.

The stairs leading to the upper floors, are of pitch pine, circular, and the rail and balusters of solid mahogony. The newel post is a handsome

The first floor is laid off for carpet and man;le departments, together with a commodious workom. The show on this floor was magnificent, and the stock of the first class. Above this are wo other flats for reserve stock and wholesale

The cellar is also finished in the best style, and fitted up with every convenience. Fifteen floor lights 15 in. by 15, of 12 in. plate glass, afford uffic ent light.

Between the hours of 4 and 11 there could not have been less than 5,000 visitors, and all seemed pleased with the style and arrangemen of the goods. We trust the proprietors will receive that patronage their extensive efforts dehould any of our friends from the country while visiting the city wish to find this store, they may easily do so by remembering that it is surmeunted by a massive carved statue of the

We fear a wrong impression may be ormed in the minds of some with regard to the Monument in Memramcook Freestone, exhibited by Mr. F. W. Clear at Sussex.

The object of the Exhibition was to bring out what we possess of native raw material, and what we can do in the way of its manufacture, and we think Mr. Clear's monument answered in every respect this object. It was of native stone, executed by one of our own people, and possessed merit, although of course it is not presumed to compare it with the finished works of England, France or Italy. The ribband with the broken branch passing through its folds was neatly finished and the figure of the dove which sur-

nounted it was creditable. We merely allude to this because we deem it possible that invidious remarks and comparisons nay tend to injure the business whilst it damps the ardor of our striving mechanics.

The single prize in statuary was by the judges divided between Messrs. J. & R. Millio Mr. F. W. Clear. The former received \$10, the latter \$5.

BEAUTIFUL DOOR .- One of the finest pieces BEAUTIFUL DOOR.—One of the finest pieces of workmanship perhaps ever turned out in this Province, is a door which was manufactured at the establi-hment of Mr. Fairbanks, Germainstreet, and was at the Sussex Exhibition. It is made of the native Rock-Maple of this Province, highly polished and varnished—the grain shows more beautiful than if it had been imitated with a brush. We understand the managers of the Exhibition have purchased this door to send to the London Exhibition.—[News.

Drowned at Navy Island on Sunday. He, in company with another boy, was pushing a boat into the water, when he missed his footing, fell in, and was swept away by the tide. It is said that the deceased was but a short time in this country.—Finn.

NOVA SCOTIA.—The Nova Scotia Mining ssociation, a company recently formed in England, has commenced operations on the Laidlaw property, about 10 miles from Halifax. A crushing machine which cost £2,000 has been sent out from England. Operations on a large scale wid be begun early in the spring.

The "United States," the vessel of Dr. Hayes of the Polar Expedition, put into Halifax, 8th inst., for repairs and water. The party were all well. Two had died, Sontag, the Astronomer, and Caruthers. Dr. Hayes reached Smith's straits on the 26th of August, last year, but could not penetrate the strait, with his vessel, either last season or this. He wintered at Port Foulke, near Cape Alexander, and with dog and sledge reached latitude 81 deg: 35 min. on May 18, this year.

The Cape Breton News says that during a thun-der storm on the 2nd inst. at the Mines Bras d'Or and Lingan, hail stones fell, each weighing half an ounce, and measuring five inches in circum-

The Chronicle says that Mr. Maturia, who seceded from the Church of England, some three years ago, and published a pamphlet to justify the step, has been lately received into that church

There are now 40 students in attendance at Acadıa College. The Freshman Class numbers 20. This is the largest class that College has ever had.

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