y the clerzy, rose to such a
any a year the brothers iti-
fierce population at the per-
en in the metropolis, the fury
compromising evangelists for
thority of the law. There is
nn, very dear to Methodis's
e memorable day in White-
word on Wesley's lips being
rd of the Spirit, a mob after
ng to disperse the enthralled
cattle among the women and
the preacher with stones, one
n severely on the forehead.—
re earnestly discoursed he of
mperance, and judgment to
ed the flowing blood away.—
s the history of Methodism is
premitting brutal violence, ac-
pel triumphs such as have ne-
essed in our land.—*Sunday*

raph Readings.

nce when the devil tempted a
nt to her pastor for grace,
sist the temptation; and on
wer: "Never be idle, but be
oyed; for in my own experience
hen the devil came to tempt
hat I was not at leisure to
mptation, and by this means
assaults." Thus must all of us
vil comes to tempt any of us,
t leisure to lend an ear to thy
n otherwise employed. I am in
God, busied in the work of my
d taken up with the thoughts
gs thereupon." Then he will
fasten upon thee; for so it is,
ets advantage of any man or
r when they are out of God's
have their hands in some sinful
is, that they do even tempt the
pt them, and lay themselves
d of sin and wickedness.—

E."—When God saith to the
ine," it is enough; He cannot
ill be his people's God as long
ld Author.

o WIN ONE.—Fellow-Christian
perienced the pleasure of win-
Christ? Suppose you resolve,
one soul to Christ this winter?
work to undertake for Him who
ave himself for you? Suppose
hould so resolve, and be sucess-
plainly there would be such a
ever known before, and which
attention of the whole Chris-
membership of our churches
d, and thousands of souls saved
th. If only half of Christ's pro-
hould succeed, the result would
ful and unprecedented. And
glorious work be done, if the
made, remembered and acted

SERMONS.—A poor, juice less
ever to be preached the first time;
savory discourse may be made
a second delivery. Dr. Addi-
reached his glorious sermon on
Saying" until he wore out the
d Dr. Griffin repeated his ela-
on the "Worth of the soul"
He never wearied of it—nor
ce either. His congregations
ly, and memories are leaky. A
al sermon ought to be repeated
e improvements about once in
er sermons and richer, should be
aim. Whitefield attained great
, by giving the same discourse
ugh all his missionary tours.—

AYER.—In the morning the mind
mptations of the day have not
duties of the day have not filled
begun to vex you. Before you
to its cares and anxieties and
in the day with prayer. Temp-
ainly will meet; trials of virtue
will overtake you; and many
ht you will need the aid of your
you. Go to him, and ask his
e you, his power to uphold you,
cheer you, his Spirit to sanctify
l you have done what is equiva-
e duties of the day when you
ged his care and assistance—
evening comes, when you have
duties of the day, the body is
e mind is jaded when the world
he shades of night, when you
ack and review the day, when
ny deficiencies have marked it,
erfections stall cluster around
y sins stare you in the face, how
done for yourself, or for others,
he day past, *then* is the hour of
ll be sweet to feel that you have
u can go, and who will hear
will forgive you, if you are peni-
n the name of Jesus Christ, one
your evening sacrifice, and give
r the morrow, and gird you with
ss. This hour, if rightly im-
like the cheering countenance of
friend. Take care that nothing
you and these hours devoted to
d.

MARY."—What a home lesson
clip from an exchange:
s us, in his 'Polished Diamonds'
ry meeting he once appointed
ation, though he felt God's Spirit
people. To his surprise, in a
partment, he met with thirty in-
Going to one little, weeping girl,
felt herself a sinner, in need of

o!" was the answer.
girl are you?'
I am your own Mary.'
ine the thrill that passed through
rt as he heard those words, but
more parents have their hearts
ey but speak thus tenderly of
tle ones?

al Intelligence.

Colonial.

TRAGEDY.—A horrible murder
ave been committed in Mili-
, by one Stephen McInnes, who
charged from the Lunatic Asy-
ched man killed his sister with
elf with a knife, in presence of
o would have been killed also if
ped from the room. The young
ave been married next week,
the supposed motive for the ju-
act. McInnes, after leaving the
, St. John, came to Eastport,
ed some time, and made his
in Milltown to-day, coming to
use in his stocking feet. He
en to which his sister, who was
m, went on seeing him. She
n back, followed by her brother
He struck her on the side of the
he axe in her brain. She fell

and he gave her two more blows, on the skull, and through the back. The mother ran out screaming for help. He then went to the kitchen and drove a sheath knife twice into his bowels. The family are very much respected. Great indignation is felt against the authorities of the Asylum for relessing him.

A despatch from Ottawa on Saturday last stated that the Hon. Jos. Howe was on that day sworn in to office as President of the Privy Council. Mr. Howe was to be present at a dinner given in Montreal yesterday to the Governor General. He will shortly return home. Mr. McLelan came passenger by the *Carlotta* on Monday.

CALKIN'S SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY, published by Messrs. McKinlay, and prescribed by the Council of Public Instruction for use in the Common Schools of Nova Scotia, is an excellent work of the kind, highly creditable both to author and publishers, and will be prized by those engaged in the work of education.

SUDDEN DEATHS IN ANNAPOLIS COUNTY.—On Granville Mountain, Thomas Hudson, while in the woods, accidently cut off one of his feet, and before help could be afforded, bled to death. John Ross, Esq., of Lawrencetown, died suddenly of heart disease. Jas. Bishop, of Roundhill, died in a few hours after injury received by a sled passing over him.

A Nova Scotian named S. P. Parker, lately mustered in New Orleans, is said to be the son of Rev. James Parker, of Bill Town.

Gold is said to have been discovered in Shelburne County.

The vessel which left our port for New Zealand in September last, arrived safely at her destination—passengers and crew well—prospects encouraging.

On Thursday last another body from the wreck of the "A. R. Dunlap," at Prospect, was recovered. It was that of Mr. Angus McDonald, one of the passengers from Boston. His passage ticket was found in his pocket. Mr. McDonald was returning to his home in Cape Breton after an absence of three years in the States.

THE HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION held its quarterly meeting Tuesday evening in the vestry of the North Baptist Meeting House. After singing an appropriate hymn, the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Botterell.

The President, Hon. S. L. Shannon, in a choice speech recounted the advancement made and stated the present position and responsibility of Sabbath Schools.

Reports were then read from 19 of the 24 Schools represented, by which it appears that there are 3390 pupils registered, and 400 teachers with an average for the quarter of 2200 pupils and 350 teachers.

Mr. Rand, Superintendent of Education, gave a very interesting address, bearing upon the practical work of Sabbath Schools. He showed how necessary it is for the S. S. Teachers to understand, and taken advantage of the child's nature. Sunday School teaching is not so much to impart secular knowledge as to lead to Jesus, and the example and teaching of Jesus should be followed.

W. H. Waddell, Esq., after a few words on the desirability of Pastoral aid in carrying on work with the young, moved a resolution asking that Pastors be requested to preach occasional sermons to the young of their congregation. Joseph Bell, Esq., seconded the resolution, and it was reserved for further discussion. Rev. E. Saunders spoke in general approval of the resolution, and was glad to know that so many earnest workers were trying to advance the cause of Christianity. After the doxology and benediction the meeting adjourned.

ST. JOHN N. B. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—We learn that the Missionary meetings in the several Circuits of St. John, N. B. have been highly interesting. We copy notices of two of these meetings from the *Telegraph:*

The Annual Meeting of the Germain Street Branch of this Institution was held in the Church on Tuesday evening last. After the severe storm of the afternoon, and with so much snow on the ground it was hardly to be expected that a large attendance would be obtained. But the promoters of the service were pleasurably surprised by a good congregation, who manifested a deep interest in the subjects discussed, throughout the evening.

The devotional exercises were solemn and elevating; after which, C. Robinson, Esq. with a few well ordered and warm expressions of attachment to the cause of Christian Missions, took the chair. In a brief report the Rev. C. Stewart, the Pastor of the Church, stated the income and expenditure of the Society, the contributions of this Branch, and the manner in which nearly £150,000 stg. were year by year distributed to the several parts of the Mission field; he likewise glanced at the general success of the Society's operations, particularly in Italy, Africa, and the South Sea Islands. Further information respecting France, China, &c., was given in a very animated address by Rev. D. Chapman, who was followed—in the absence of Dr. Donald through indisposition—by George King, Esq. The peculiar value of a *preached gospel* was dwelt upon by Mr. King, and the obligation of those present to aid in its support was ably reasoned out. Pulpit power—the causes of its alleged decay, and the means of improvement—was the principal topic of the Rev. Mr. Cate's address, who drew a fine picture of the earnestness and ascendency of the primitive ministration of Christianity, and of their counterpart in the efforts of modern missionaries of the Cross. Brief, but appropriate and telling, was the speech of Rev. J. Lathern, who explained the necessity and urged the performance of the duty of prayer, for the promotion of vital and saving Religion. The Rev. S. F. Huestis in his usual eloquent manner pleaded with the audience as individually responsible for the enlightenment and evangelization of millions yet unvisited by the dawn of the Sun of Righteousness; and he was succeeded by Mr. D. Sullivan in a just and forcible address upon "the excellency of the power" which of God is manifested everywhere in connexion with the glorious gospel of His grace.

A motion of thanks to the Collectors was presented by Mr. Wm. Clawson, seconded by Mr. A. Gilmour and carried unanimously. The Rev. C. Stewart then gave some interesting notices respecting Spain and Portugal—in the former of which there is now opportunity for the efforts of Protestant Missionaries, provision for the support of one of whom, has just been guaranteed by a Methodist in England; and in the latter, sentence of banishment for six years has been pronounced upon a member of the same Church for holding social worship in his house! Bishop Heber's Missionary Hymn was then sung—the Choir, who had previously sung two anthems with admirable effect, leading—and with the Benediction this most interesting and profitable meeting was brought to a close at ten o'clock. The collection was considerably larger than last year.

The Missionary Meeting in the Centenary Church on Thursday evening was a great success—a large audience, good speeches, a fine healthy glow of Missionary feeling, and the collection double that of last year.

W. H. Tuck, Esq., on taking the Chair, (which he filled with dignity and grace) said that though the position to which he was summoned was somewhat novel and unexpected, yet he had long been accustomed to attend Missionary meetings and he believed no higher cause could engage the attention of men.

Rev. J. Lathern, Pastor of the Church read the report.

The Rev. M. Harley, (Baptist,) described the world of heathenism—the misery and guilt of men without the Gospel, and in contrast a glowing and glorious scene when Christ shall have illuminable away.

Mr. James Sullivan represented the different sections of the Church as so many divisions of the grand sacramental host fighting under the sacred banner, which in common they were bearing on to the final victory.

Rev. Mr. Hill, of Trinity Church, (Episcopal), expressed great satisfaction in being called upon to take part in this Missionary Meeting; spoke of the magnitude of the work, of the obstacles to be overcome; presented touching scenes of Missionary sacrifice, and urged the importance of high and sacred motive in the consecration of wealth to Christ.

Rev. C. Stewart graphically described the rise and progress of Wesleyan Missions, the providential manner in which we had been led along from field to field, and "concerning the collection" made earnest and urgent appeal.

A. A. Stockton, Esq., who moved the Third Resolution having reference to aspects of the times, said that we were becoming more cosmopolitan; national prejudices were wearing away; mind was asserting its supremacy over matter, and the affairs of States were rather settled by diplomacy than by the sword; that Discovery was not, as formerly, for conquest and gold, but for civilization; and eloquently showed the bearing of this on the Missionary interests.

The Rev. Mr. Narraway took up the same subject, but as the hour was late, reserved his speech, briefly indicating the lines of thought he intended to pursue.

We have only to add that the music by the Choir was of the highest order.

United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The President has intimated that he will soon pardon Dr. Mudd, one of the assassination conspirators now at the Dry Tortugas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A Canadian was robbed of $1,300 the night before last, in a gambling saloon.

NEW YORK, Feb 1.—The bill to amend the Constitution, so as to secure the right of Suffrage without reference to color, in all the States, passed the National House of Representatives on Saturday. It goes to the State Legislature for ratification.

European.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A despatch from Madrid states that the Governor of Burgos was assassinated yesterday, when about to take an inventory of the goods in the Cathedral in that city. The excitement is intense. The people generally sustain the Government. Many arrests of suspected parties have been made.

The Sublime Porte in a circular, denies the report that has been extensively circulated to the effect that Turkey is heavily arming. The Sultan confidently expects peace as the result of the Paris Conference.

MADRID, Jan 28.—The Government of Spain has laid claim to all the libraries, archives, and works of art possessed by the churches, as the property of the State. It was while carrying out the order of the Government, that General Burgoz was assassinated. This caused intense excitement. Violent demonstrations have been made in this city against the Papal Nuncio, and the Government has withdrawn its official recognition of his diplomatic character.

The Provisional Government, for the purpose of preventing the repetition of such outrages as those just perpetrated at Burgz. has issued a decree, establishing the equality of religious sects before the law.

TRIESTE, Jan. 28.—An extensive fire occured in the business portion of this city last night. The Custom House, and the Railway Depot in the vicinity, and several Government Warehouse were destroyed.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Later news has been received from the seat of war in Paraguay, via Rio Janerio. The town of Augustora, to which the Paraguayans retreated, after the battle at Villetta, was soon afterwards captured by the allied forces, and Lopez fled with the remnant of his army into the interior. Gen. McMahon, the American Minister, accompanied President Lopez. Admiral Davis was at Buenos Ayres.

MADRID, Jan. 29.—It is stated that the members of the Provisional Government are unanimously in favor of the Duke of Montpensier for the Spanish Throne.

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—The action of the King Greece upon the terms submitted by the recent Conference, is considered uncertain; nothing definite as to his intentions relative to the matter is as yet known.

LONDON, Jan 29.—An official report, just published at Lisbon, shows that the Portuguese troops lost in the last fight against the natives of Mozambique, on the eastern coast of Africa, 12 rifled guns, 10,000 cartridges, 2 000 barrels of powder, and the flag of the first infantry regiment, 15 officers, and several hundred soldiers killed.

Letters and Monies.

Remmittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P O Order of Money Letter Registered.

Rev J Read (P.W., A A Pineo $1, J B Bently $2, I Woodworth $2—$5), Rev A S Tuttle (two new subs), Rev Jos Hart (P.W., G L Cook $1, N Gardner $2, D Churchill $2, F Gardner $2, J McMullan $3, R Harris $2—rec'd $11 84), Rev Jas R Hart (P.W., J Bennett $1, J Cowen 83 cts. J Plummer $2—$3 83), Geo Mader (acknowledged by mistake in paper of 20th ult for I. Mader, but now credited to you), Rev J Prince (P.W., C R Ayre $2, R Atwell $1. E M Archibald $2, H Allen $2, A & R Blackwood $2, Hon J Bemister $2 G E Badcock $2 J Bond $4, W Campbell $2, F H Cown $2, R Dhow $2, C Duder $1 50. G Gear $2, J Hudson $2, J Haddon $2. J H Knight $3. J Martin $2, S March $2 J E Peters $2, P McPherson $2. Mrs Marshall $2. J Pippy $1 50. A Parsons $5. Miss Radford $1, J J Rogerson $2 P Rideout $1 50. S Rendell $4. E Smith & Co. $3, Sergt. Scott $2, J Steer $2, N Thomas $2, Hon E White $2, Jas Whiteford $2, T E Gaden $2. C Crew new sub. $2, J Woods $3. G Dicks $2, A S Reid $2 J P Fox $2—$84 50, received $83 50, bal. $1, Rev J S Phinney (B.R $6.0, P.W., S Austen $2, C Pike $2. J Kennedy $2, Edwd Pike 68 cts. Jno Pike 68 cts.—$67.36).

Jas Dixon, $2, R D West, ($1, B T Tupper, $3—$4), Rev R Duncan, (P.W., J N Chapman, $2, S B Weldon, $2, W C Robinson, $2, C Trites, $1—$7. Papers daily expected, (Rev J S Coffin, (P.W., H P Warman, $2), Rev D W LeLacheur, (P.W., Mrs Sterling, $2) have no tickets for the present year,) Rev C W Dutcher, (P. W., C Ford, new sub $2, R Telfer, new sub $1—$3, premium before sent), Rev S B Martin, Rev J R Narraway, (P. W., J L Woodworth, $2, D Jones, $2—$4) Dr McRoberts, $2, Rev G O Huestis, (B.R., $2, P.W., A Romkey, $2,—$4 G Wigginton, (sorry for oversight), Rev H P Cowperwaithe, (collect from all and we will arrange next week), Rev D W LeLacheur, (will attend to it) Rev A S Tuttle, Rev. Chas Stewart, (sorry for delay), Rev P P Prestwood (P W Jas Muggah $2, John Giddings $2—$4), R B Chapman (new sub $2.

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Deaths.

On the 27th ult., Sarah Ann, widow of the late Richard Thomas, in the 73rd year of her age.

On the 27th ult., Mrs. Louisa Smith, in the 77th year of her age.

On the 24th ult., Caroline Jessinghouse, aged 34 years.

At Wentworth at the residence of her son-in-law, Lemuel Bigney, Esq., Jane, relict of the late Alexander Fleming of Londonderry, in the 89th year of her age.

At St. John N. B. on the 23rd inst. after a lingering illness, Mr. James Albin, in the 66th year of his age, for some years an esteemed member of the Methodist Church.

At St. John N. B. on the 26th ult., Angelique, wife of Mr. Robert Robertson in the 76th year of her age. Faithful and kind as wife and mother she lived a useful life, and having long trusted in Christ, she "fell asleep" in great peace.

Marriages.

At Kingston, on the 27th Jan. by Rev. James Taylor. Mr. Nelson H. Patterson, of Aylesford, to Miss Susan A. daughter of the late John Pearson, Esq.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, Jan 28

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Only Last Night	Beautiful Bird
Bear this gently	The Bruised Heart
Whom but Maude	Get a Home of your own
Champagne Charlie	
Be Sure You Call	Will Papa Come?
Hark, the Goat bells	Angel Footsteps
Sleep My Dear	The Peace Jubilee
Helena	Maryland's Free
Honest Friends	Nicodemus Johnson
Full of Fun	Mean what you say
Dixie	New England Boys
Five o'clock in the morning	Marching On
	He Will Return
Bonnie Brown Cottage	Charleston
Let us be True	Cushla Mochree
Voice of the Army	Constantinople
A Temperance man	Where are the Beautiful
Annie Arden	Maid of Lamoille
Well Mated	Stand up for the Flag
O, were I a Bird	Dearest, Tell Me
When the Sun goes down	Early in the Morning
	Distant Bells
Row on	Sly, Good Night
Sea-side Cottage	Lament for Lincoln
Queen of the Sea	Richmond
Little Fanchon	He will never leave me
Mother's Good bye	When Shadows darkly gather
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Dec 23.

Government House Ottawa,
Friday, Dec. 18, 1868.
PRESENT:
His Excellency the Governor-General in Council

ON the recommendation of the Honourable the Acting Minister of Inland Revenue, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the 10th Section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap. 51, intituled: "An "Act for better securing the payment of the duty "imposed on Tobacco manufactured in Canada," His Excellency in Council has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the following Regulations respecting Leaf Tobacco held by dealers and others in Canada before the passing of the above cited Act, be, and the same are hereby approved and adopted.

REGULATIONS.

1. All persons who had in their possession on the 22nd day of May, in the present year, and who still have in possession any quantity exceeding ten pounds of Raw or Leaf Tobacco imported into or grown in Canada before the said 22nd day of May, shall, on or before the First day of Febuary now next ensuing, render to the Collector of Inland Revenue, for the Division in which the holder of such Tobacco resides, a true account and return thereof, stating:
   a. The quantity in pounds
   b. The place where it is stored.
   c. The Port of Entry at which it was imported and the date of such importation of foreign origin.
   d. If grown in Canada, the place where it was grown, with
   e. Such further evidence as may be necessary for establishing to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, that the said Tobacco was in the possession of the person making the return on or before the said twenty-second day of May.

2. All Raw or Leaf Tobacco which may be proven to have been in the possession of the present holders on or before the twenty-second day of May aforesaid, shall be branded as required by the Act above cited, and shall be dealt with in every respect the same as all other Tobacco is required to be dealt with by the said Act, and by the order in Council passed on the 30th May in the present year.

Except only that when any of the said Tobacco so, in the possession of the present holders thereof before the said twenty-second day of May, is entered for consumption by the present holders thereof and *bona fide* goes into consumption without being subjected to any process of Manufacture, it shall be exempt from the payment of the duty imposed by the said Act and by the said order in Council.

3. All Raw or Leaf Tobacco which is not returned and accounted for as herein required, before the said first day of February now next ensuing, shall be deemed and taken as, and shall be forfeited to the Crown and may be seized and dealt with accordingly.

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