Christian woman, who for many years in England. has, in all the relations of life sustained by her, faithfully endeavoured to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God. Her example in many ways has been of infinite service to her realm; and now? Said my twin boys one day last her name throughout the whole earth has week to me, when the snow was descend been an honor to her people. Lofty as is ing almost in sheets and the keen souththe position she fills, hers is not a religion cles in every direction, and the sharp frost that finds nourishment in ecclesiastical dis- was nipping their fingers. Isn't it winter play. Her spiritual taste prefers natural, now? And surely every sense responded unaffected and simple methods of approach, "Yes! lads, this is winter true enough." ing God. And though she is the Temporal It was about the twentieth time during the Head of the richest and most powerful of question, so eager are our true born Cananational churches, it is evident that her dian youth for the frosty air, and glorious attachment to that church is far from being fun of winter life. What period of the bigoted and exclusive. It is well under- year gives them more buoyancy, or offers stood that she relishes the unadorned service conducted by a Cairns or a MacLeod ered with a foot of snow. The farmer says in a Scotch kirk quite as much as any con- so, for he has ceased all his farm labours, ducted by his grace the Archbishop in the and housed his implements, as well as his imposing Cathedral.

position in the noblest of earthly empires, be winter till the 21st or 22nd of the month. he has not found the discharge of his obli- I agree with a certain writer upon this subgations to his country incompatible with ject that a truer division of the year would the performance of his duty to his God. Like the best of men, he is not without in- 20th March to 20th September, and winter firmities, and his policy in some directions the other half of the year. But our poetimay often be at fault. But England has cal friends would fight long before they never had a more conscientious statesman would be willing to surrender to the stern at the head of affairs than William Ewart Gladstone. There can be no doubt, we beto please his Maker.

The Lord High Chancellor of England has long been, a professed follower of the keep up a little of the party strife; and the Lord Jesus. For years one of the hardestappointment of Judge Mowat, to the office
worked lawyers in the world, he has found of Prime Minister, gave room for some time to cultivate personal piety, to hold criticism by our Tory friends; but the communion with his Redeemer and to feast bis soul with sacred song his soul with sacred song.

both men of brilliant scholarship and of ment. splendid abilitiy. Their academical career The death of Thomas Street, Esq., open gave ample promise of the distinction won ed "Welland," and an earnestly contested by them in their public course. Men of their natural genius, high culture and practical The late Mr. Street was probably the ability for the transaction of public affairs wealthiest man and most extensive landare not plentiful in any country.

ed by all who know him as a very devout to the close of his life. ignorant and the lowly.

is said to be a man of unaffected piety, it but dying while George was only an infant is to be hoped the statement is correct. If his Education was providentally committed he lives, he will some day reach the wool- to Mrs. Casey, who as a converted woman sack. He has already declined a judgeship. He is a lawyer of great distinction trusted to Roman Catholic priests. She and an orator of considerable force and brought him up in connection with her own

of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, and a man of completed his University course a year ago talent, is a firm and intelligent Christian probably the youngest member of the

Mr. Bright, the greatest orator of later Mr. Bright, the greatest orator of later Parliamentary times, may or may not be ling or interesting events in our province since the Fall Storms—Of course as you know, immediately upon the heels of them are not informed on that point. But it is followed the epizootic," sweeping over us matter of history that he has steadily with amazing rapidity, and showing to us, aimed at objects approved by the spirit of how much we were indebted to the horse

Christianity. order, is known throughout the world for to its usual bustling animated appearance his unwearied Christian philanthropy, and wood and hay and such other com-There are doubtless many other persons

Church matters there is nothing of special commanding positions in the public service tinuing his extensive labors, his lec of Great Britain. But their names are tures being looked upon as his valedicnot familiar to us. Yet enough is known tories-and the time of his departure is

objection. On all sides there are evils to wisdom to discover, and choose the least of of grace, we ought to devote all our misthese, if all cannot be evaded. But there sionary energy within the limits of the Do is among British Methodists a wide differ- minion of Canada. cumstances ought to be considered the least are too busy to write much as yet. Ingerevil. We can only hope the conclusion ar- sol, a beautiful town of the Gt Western rived at will be prompted by influences which was swept over by a destructive fire Church will not be broken or its power for blessings, under the ministry of Dr. Freshgood weakened in consequence of the dif- man. I do not know whether your readers ference of sentiment prevailing on this sub- are at all familiar with the doctor's name. ject among its most influential members.

Drobincial Tales and degree and degree of any want of clearness of thought of the work of the most striking facts connected one of the most striking facts connected one of the work striking facts connected one of the work, not because of any want of clearness of thought on the work of the work, not because of any want of clearness of thought on the work, not because of any want of clearness of thought on the work, not because of any want of clearness of thought on the work, not because of any want of clearness of thought on the work, not because he desired thought by many that it could not be done without racking the plaster, but that gently succeeds in promoting quite a religious far of the work, not because the time of Mr. Borden's leaving they had held no meeting ally succeeds in promoting quite a religious for the work, not been quite an acceptable minister. He is degree. I found that since the time of Mr. Borden's leaving they had held no meeting ally succeeds in promoting quite a religious for any sort until you preached to them. Now we have a Sunday school, and also the plaster, but that gently on the work of the work has been decided to begin the work, it was thought by many that it could not be done without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently of the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently on the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently of the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently of the wolunteered to do it without racking the plaster, but that gently of the wolunteered to do it without racking with public life in England is the number of delicately to suggest rather than boldly to with public lite in England is the number of delicately to suggest rather than boldly to persons occupying high station there of unpersons occupying high station there of unsome good words also followed the course you advised me to, do the carpenter work, Mr. Dennis Sullivan that it had actually broken out that stately and much frequented building that is I opened a Bible class there a few do the carpenter work, Mr. Dennis Sullivan Smoke was first seen issuing from the uppersons occupying high station there of unsome good words also followed the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there a few do the carpenter work, Mr. Dennis Sullivan Smoke was first seen issuing from the uppersons occupying high station there of unsome good words are the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there a few do the carpenter work, Mr. Dennis Sullivan Smoke was first seen issuing from the uppersons occupying high station there of unsome good words are the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there a few do the carpenter work, Mr. Dennis Sullivan Smoke was first seen issuing from the uppersons occupying high station there of unsome good words are the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there are the uppersons occupying high station there of unsome good words are the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there are the course you advised me to, that is I opened a Bible class there are the course you advised me to, the course you advised questionable Christian character and attain- for the American common school system, ments. To begin with, the Sovereign of and shows a leaning toward the establishthe Empire is an earnest and devoted ment of a national common school system by given up to work for God, speedily see some of the reasons why I am so much stairways, which are well finished and rebuilding and its central position soon caused a stairways and devoted ment of a national common school system by given up to work for God, speedily see some of the reasons why I am so much stairways, which are well finished and rebuilding and its central position soon caused a stairways are some of the reasons why I am so much stairways are some of the reasons why I a

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR BROTHER,-Pa! isn't it winter stock. The animal world says so, for they The Premier of the Empire is an earnest Christian man. Filling the second highest science and he alone says no! It will not mer and winter, summer extending from realities of fact-those most poetical of all the seasons, spring and autumn.

November has been a fine month for the lieve, that he is a truly Godfearing man, farm work, much fall plowing has been animated by the loftiest motives and anxious done and the land prepared for early spring seeding.

In political matters all is quiet at pre-

ent. An election now and again serves to the Premier and the Chancellor, are little could be said against the appoint-

owner in Western Canada. He had a The latest Ex-Lord High Chancellor of beautiful home on the banks of the Niagara England, Lord Hatherly, is a gentleman of was generally highly respected. He never acknowledged Christian excellence, respect- married but lived with his widowed mother

and high-principled man, and a judge impar-tial, just, learned and clear-headed. Dur-has recently been elected to Parliament, viz George Casey, Esq., of West Elgin-he is ing the long years when his labours at the the only son of his widowd mother, who is bar and on the bench were most exhausting, said to be the owner of between thirty and he was a zealous Sabbath School teacher forty thousand acres of cultivated land, toiling for the spiritual enlightenment of the principally situated in the county which he now represents. His father is said to have The present English Attorney General been a Roman Catholic, who intended to bring up his son in the same religion, Church,-of which he has been for several The Duke of Argyle, who is a member years a devoted member,—and having

Ottawa House of Commons. There has been a general dearth of startfor the comforts and blessing of every day The Earl of Shaftesbury, long one of the scarcely left a trace behind. London, for chief ornaments of the British Patrician the time being presented a strange contrast whose God is the Lord Jehovah, occupying moment among us. Dr. Punshon is con-

to warrant the conclusion that there never next to lecture. Many could wish that his was a time in British history when Chris- final visits were with the message of salvatianity was more honoured in the high tion rather than other themes, for there are places of the nation than at this moment. tens of thousands yet who have never True, there is much misery in Britain to heard from his eloquent lips, the glorious pity, many things wrong to rectify, and to hear of Jesus rather than of Macaulay many evil influences at work that forbode or Bunyan, or any other great man.

mischief. It is nevertheles cheering to see The Missionary Committee which met in so many of Britain's political leaders and October was unable to complete its business public servants rendering homage to Christ and accordingly left some important matthe Lord, and presenting gifts to his service ters to a sub-committee of Finance, which met in Toronto on the 19th. The mission far more precious than the gold, frankin- to Japan having been determined upon, the cense and myrrh offered by the wise men of selection of the most suitable agent or agents to commence the work is no doubt, a difficult and delicate matter, it appears that Bro. Davidson McDonald is the most likely can-The present is a period of deep anxiety didate, both he and Bro. Sutherland, who among British Methodists. The educa- was also spoken of, are in the prime of their so perseveringly, that it could not possibly be Street Sabbath school building. It fronts tional question is agitating them greatly. If vigor, with an experience of some twelve a failure. We gave the young ladies tickets on Brussels street, and for a long time there we mistake not, the large mixed committee years in our ministry. Whether the Church and they went up and down the Bay and has been much inconvenience felt on account to whose consideration that question was remitted by the British Conference last sary, so as not to limit or retard our agsummer, has within a few days past been gressive home work, is yet problematical. deliberating thereon. The subject is involved in perplexity. No course possible ground enough within our own territory to pursue in regard to it seems free from without going abroad; and that until there is a Protestant place of worship in every

He is a German Jew, and was Rabbi of the Synagogue of Quebec for many years. Converted to Christianity, he offered him Dr. Cummings, President of the Wesley-an University, Middleton Connecticut, has

odists. He has written several long letters English work, and for several years has gone have kept my spirits up to a certain had been decided to begin the work, it was become a mighty power. May the banner encouraged. never be lowered! Methodism was built upon the basis of a high spirituality. It can only be preserved in its integrity by maintaining that basis. The band-meeting, the fellowship-meeting, the Covenant rvice, the Lovefeast and the Class-meeting all are the natural offspring of deep spirituality, and as the people of God attain to purity, will these, under some name or other, be demanded; but as they abjure perfection practically, all these means will be found "wells without water," and will be

> and decaying church. Yours truly, H. R. R. S.

> > Circuit Intelligence

OUR HOME MISSIONS.

MR. EDITOR,-I am sure it is pleasing to the friends of our beloved Zion, to read

loved people had become much discouraged; prepared. and I do hope, that the assurance I gave them of a continued snpply of ministerial aid, if they continue faithful to God, will in eloquent addresses delivered by some of the ternoon a sermon will be preached by the limited reacher agonts in which they conducted by the Rev. H. Pope. In the after a limited reacher agonts in which they conducted by the Rev. H. Pope. In the after a limited reacher agonts in which they produce the limited reacher agonts in which they produce the limited reacher agonts in which they produce the limited reacher agonts in which they produce they are the limited reacher agonts in which they produce they are the limited reacher agonts in which they produce they are the limited reacher agonts in which they produce they are they are the limited reacher agonts in which they produce they are the limited reacher agonts in which they are the limited reacher agonts in the second reacher and the limited reacher agonts in the second reacher agont and the reacher agont agont a limited reacher agont agont and the reacher agont agont and the reacher agont a all respects be realized. Our Home Mis- Rev. gentlemen present. sions in the Conference furnish us with an-

God-honoring scheme of our Church. Trusting that the prayers and contributions of our friends will continue to sustain this as well as all other departments of our great work,

I am, yours, J. G. HENNIGAR. Hantsport, Dec. 10, 1872i

REPORT OF SOURIS HOME MISSION STA-BER 1872.—During this quarter the work has been going on quietly and slowly in real spiritual advance, so far as is visible services has not seemed to abate.

The week night prayer meetings have not been so well attended as during the winter months, but now the length of evenings is increasing our members in attend ing are also beginning to increase.

The Weekly Bible Class at Souris is

still kept up, but during this quarter it has not been quite so regular as we hope now

again to have it. At Mount Stewart God has enabled us to make necessary provisions by which we shall take a better stand and we trust work more effectually in future. A church has been fitted up on a piece of ground given by John Roache Bourke, Esq., of that place and chiefly by his diligence, it has been made in every way comfortable for service and is free of debt. This Church is well prised to find myself made mention of as that God's blessing will abide on the services at Grafton. I would not object to the comthere and that souls may be saved.

Services at Georgetown are still held as would be too much feeling excited to allow frequently as possible, but as Mount Ste- me the compliment due another. wart requires fortnightly services Georgetown cannot have so much as it needs; and by our respected friend A. N. Bent. of they therefore enquire earnestly for the whom it could be said, in the full sense of Minister promised to them. The services continue to be well attended in the court-dist friend.

Grand River-or Dundas has to do principally with week-evening services, its people are still deeply interested in the Church and the class there is in a healthy condition and looks for richer blessings.

We have recently held our Home Misionary Meetings which were successful. he collections being in excess of last year. During the quarter I have travelled or this Station seven hundred miles, made more than ninety visits, and preached more than thirty sermons, and led Bible classes and prayermeetings.

We still need much, and pray for the

outpouring of God's Holy Spirit to make the word powerful. For this we wait in prayer

AQUILA LUCAS

MARGARET'S BAY, Dec. 2nd, 1872. reason to be thankful, as far as appearances for Sabbath-school and other purposes, and go, we are improving. At the Bay our conregation has steadily increased on the Sun-construct a basement, which was accord day evening, and yesterday evening we had under the present season.

The building used heretofore for base quite a large assembly. We have had the tea meeting that I spoke of to you, and it has proved quite a success. The day was very ment purposes is situated in the rear of the unfavorable, but our friends here had worked church, and is known as the Exmouth Dartmouth to talk to us a little, and they class-meetings were held in it. In May so greatly increased the pleasures of the oc- last the work of extension and improvement casion by their visit, that our friends here commenced. The Church has been raised are almost ready for another tea meeting. thirteen feet, and a basement, nearly the objection. On all sides there are evils to part of Lower Canada, and our German be avoided if possible. It is the part of population are fully supplied with means and sixty-five cents. Our cause here was Besides this much needed improvement, the and sixty-five cents. Our cause here was Besides this much needed improvement, the very weak, as you might have seen when main building has been enlarged to the thier now, one after another has taken up street. The original length was 75 feet, nong British Methodists a wide difference of opinion as to what under the circumany quarters, but the brethren generally

Notes of revival are being heard from his and her position in the class, until I so that it is now 90 feet long. The audit have nine members; the first Sunday I had ence room is now the whole length of the have nine members; the first Sunday I had ence room is now the whole length of the our and since one and another has remained original size of the building. Twelve new ehind and now there are nine. I thank pews have been placed where the hail God and take courage. There has been formerly stood and three have been added from above; and that the peace of the ashes, has been visited with showers of but I hope ere long to be able to tell of some pews. The fifteen feet additional of frontsouls having been recovered from their fal- age has been taken up with the new hall at len position and turned to God. At Peggy's the entrance, a very large and spacious one, Cove our cause almost dead as far as out- the stairways, a large Class room below off ward appearances and signs are manifest, from the audience room, and two smaller have sixteen missionary provinces embracing yet gives me some encouragement. We rooms above to the gallery. These latter 100 stations and out stations, and 3767 lab

The grand old Methodist doctrine of Holl- that is I opened a Bible class there are not the carpener work, Mr. Debts Sunvail Su ARTHUR HOCKIN.

Sussex Vale. Sussex Vale circuit is a

success; an able deputation reached the hearts and pockets of the people. The sum

given up as useless appendages of a formal McLeod's Corner for the purpose of lifting ficulty. the debt from the church there accomplished the purpose, and left a surplus in the hands of the Committee.

Another held at Millstream was largely attended and the result satisfactory.

A friend sends the inclosed description of our meeting at Millstream.

Social Reunion .- A very time to time, from our Home Missions. I herewith forward an interesting report from Bro. Lucas, who is in the occupancy of the Source of the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, was Souris circuit; and another from Bro. Hoc-Souris circuit; and another from Bro. Hoc held in the school-room at the Millstream, the past season, they realized \$1300, more This occurred at halt past one, and created kin, on the Margaret's Bay and Sambro N. B., a few weeks ago, for the purpose of than sufficient to discharge their share of great sympathy among the crowd as the bod-Home Mission.

I am sure it will be gratifying to the supporters of our Home Missions to find that our young brethren are so successfully and time for the people to assemble. The our young brethren are so successfully and time for the people to assemble. The paying the balance, which will no doubt be of the boarders had been found liteless in their to learn that hopes of her recovery are now perseveringly prosecuting their work. On tables, bountifully laden with eatables, furmay visit to Margaret's Bay and Sambro to nished by the different families in the Circum additional subscriptions and by baintroduce Bro. Hockin; it was to me a cuit and beautifully decorated with flowers, zaars. The Rev. Mr. Deinstadt is the prematter of regret that the mission had been presented a fine appearance, reflecting much sent pastor of the Church and has manifrequently left vacant. The hearts of our become much discouraged to be loved people had become much discouraged to be loved by the loved people had be loved by the loved people had become much discouraged to be loved by the loved people had be loved by the loved people had become much discouraged to be loved by the loved people had be loved by the loved by the loved people had be loved by the l

After partaking of tea the company re-

Rev. Mr. Daniel, senr., was the first sions in the Conference furnish us with another interposition of Providence, that gradient Providence, that gradient Providence, so conspicuous, in the history of the Methodist Church. We have history of the Methodist Church. We have history of the head of time, he has become silvered by the hand of time, he has liquidating the debt, will be taken up at World Dec. 11. been instrumental in inaugurating this truly not by any means lost that wealth of elo-every service. quence which he possessed in his more youthful days.

He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Prince

who spoke at some length on the well-worn subject of "Temperance," calling up many sad reminiscenes of the past, and relating some most affecting anecdotes of the result of the liquer traffic. This gentleman is resting for the present year from his regular work as a servant of our Blessed TION FOR THE QUARTER ENDING SEPTEM- Redeemer, but his constant delight is in preaching His Holy Word, and ever striving to win more souls to Christ.

The evening's entertainment was concluto the eye of man. The Sabbath congreded by a speech from Rev. Mr. Currie, on There are some, even among the friends of gations have quite kept up to their average the "Signs of the Times." As the evening gentleman, were good, touching upon the sustained his well earned reputation of Cierical Politician.

Altogether it was a good success. The funds raised amounted to one hundred and thirty-three dollars, which have already been appropriated to the purpose intended, and the Parsonage is now in very neat and comfortable order.

Somerset, Dec. 7th, 1872. MR. EDITOR,-Reading the WESLEYAN of the 27th of Novr., I was not a little surplimentary mention of my name, but there

The chair was occupied on that occasion

I think G. O. H. has run the report 1871 into that of 1872. He was present the Missionary meeting both years. In 1871 I was chairman, but not in 1872.

Yours respectfully GEORGE WM. FISHER. From the St. John Daily News. EXMOUTH STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH.

LATE ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

To-morrow the Exmouth Street Wes evan Church, which has been closed since May last in consequence of additions and repairs made upon it, will be re opened for Divine service. We should say, rather, it will be re-opened, as it is only two years and a half ago that it was thoroughly renovated at a cost of over \$2,000. After time it was found a serious inconvenience As far as my Circuit is concerned I have that there was no basement to the church

we had a large attendance. Mr. Angwin seriously when the building was nee ded for and Mr. Johnson came from Halifax and devotional purposes, when the usual weekly we were here together, but it looks heal- extent of fifteen feet towards Exmouth

flect much credit on the builder.

The old gas fittings have all been removed from the body of the church and put pervading cold. Although the wind was no Avonport Station, and both persons were bad-Sussex Vale. Sussex Vale circuit is a large one, presenting a wide field for the exercise of faith andmuscle, we like it nevertheless. The congregations seem to be on the increase and the collections also, we hope.

Our H. M. Meetings proved a decided Our H. M. Meetings proved on the church presents and they cause and an earlier period of the evening. It appears that they were about in the clause and an earlier period of the evening. It appears that they were about there was enough of it to cause great appear and earlier period of the evening. It appears that they were about in the cause appear and earlier period of the evening. It ap

furthering the work.

Rev. D. D. Currie, when the children will occupy the gallery and conduct the sing-

Miscellaneous.

PROHIBITION.

From the Christian Guardian. During the past two years an organiza tion has been in existence under the pam of the "Ontario Temperance and Prohibtory League," the avowed object of which is to secure the entire prohibition of the Liquor Traffic by legislative enactment.

temperance, who call in question the wis- fury of the tempest. Seven ships of the line ect dom of such a movement, and regard the as fully as he would like to have done. His hope of its accomplishment as visionary in remarks, as is always expected from that the extreme. Be that as it may there is remarks, as is always expected from that the extreme. Be that as it may, there is one fact which cannot be controverted, viz., that the traffic in strong drinks has been until recovered about an hour of November, 1872, the horrors of "the great afterward, when the body was removed to his great practical questions of the day, and that the traffic in strong drinks has become an evil of startling magnitude, urgently de-mauding a more decisive remedy than has

yet been applied.

In the discussions which have taken place on this question, there has been, and still is, a good deal of misapprehension. It

has been supposed by many that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is advocated only by a few temperance fanatics, who, with genuine dog-in-the-manger spirit, will either use these beverages themselves nor allow others to use them. This is a mistake. There is no necessary connection between temperance as commonly understood, filled with attentive hearers and we trust chairman of the missionary meeting held and the prohibition of the liquor traffic by law. A little thought will make this clear. Temperance has reference to a social cus. tom ; prohibition refers to a branch of trade. Temperance means abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages, on the ground that they are never necessary, always dandard for taking affidavits to hold to bail and regerous, and, in many cases, positively hurtful; prohibition means the legal proscription of the traffic on the ground that it is a great social evil, and a prolific source of crime. Temperance must always be a voluntary act, and can be promoted only by moral and social agencies; prohibition on the other hand, is a work which belongs exclusively to legislation, and can be dealt with only in that way. To promote temperance therefore is the duty of individuals and of societies, and must be carried on by moral suasion; to prohibit the traffic is the duty

of Government, and must be done by law. No thoughtful mind can fail to be struck with the glaring inconsistency of our present laws in regard to the liquor traffic. The law provides for the punishment of drunkenness, while it protects the traffic Rev. G. M. Grant completed his course of four which causes drunkenness; it punishes ectures on this subject on Tuesday evening. those who suffer from the traffic while i protects those who cause the suffering. With just as much propriety might our le gislators pass a law to protect bank-note forgers, and another to punish the unfortunate dupes upon whom the forged notes

might be passed. The League, to which reference is made above, has been actively pushing forward the work during the past year. Many thousands of petitions are now in circulation all over the Province, and are readily signed in almost every neighborhood; and cause that will carry it to a successful issue at no distant day.

The Missionary Anniversary was held in idea of the "Great Lone Land."-Citizen. the city of Kingston last Sabbath and Monday evening. Sermons were preached on Sunday by Rev. Dr. Punshon, Rev. E. Robson, and others. The anniversary meeting was held on Monday evening. A telegram received as we go to press, informs us that our King- Total amount of receipts, ston friends had a magnificent missionary an- Less expenses for Hall, niversary. The ordinary annual income has been secured, and eight hundred and sixty dollars for Japan. Well done Kingston!-Guardian.

The Moravians, though only numbering Y. M. C. A. Building 6000 in this country and 15,000 in Europe, have only three or four people to count on, are for society and yestry meeting purposes. orers of all classes They have established but their hearty love of Methodism encour- These with two rooms in connection with 310 schools and the number of converts is orers of all classes They have established ages and I trust ere long there will be in the basement make five class rooms in the 69,301, or three times more than the number spent sometime in Eugland lately. He has made a very favourable impression it seems on the minds of some leading English Meth-

General Intelligence.

large crowd to be drawn together in spite of

without exception, the finest in the city.

The height being almost fifteen feet, and its commodious size makes it an excellent room for the Sunday School purposes, as it hearts and pockets of the people. The sum realized will be in excess of last year.

While aiming at the spiritual, we have not forgotten the secular interests of the circuit. The popular tea-meeting has circuit. The popular tea-meeting has have and singing are performed with difference in the considerably to the labors of the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger, out on the considerably to the labors of the firemen in the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger, out on the considerably to the labors of the firemen in the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger, out of the considerably to the labors of the firemen in the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger, out of the considerably to the labors of the firemen in the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger, out of the considerably to the labors of the firemen in the heroic exertions to save whoever might be entertained respecting saving the structure it past. The crossing is an exceedingly danger. ficulty.

These improvements have been made at an expense of \$8000. It is not to be expected that the whole of this sum can be leading to the be wilderness in such that the whole of this sum can be leading to save was every many and every direction, in the bewilderment in which many had been aroused from the pier at Morden, Aylesford, on which he was laying out money. He struck the stone on the whart below, and injured himself badly. As he is a very heavy man, and somewhat in raised at once by the church. Having a daring on the part of the firemen was rewarded little over two years since been at the expense of fitting up the building, the members of the congregation have certainly shown a commendable spirit of enterprise, in making the much needed extension and shocking spectacle met the gaze of those who 10th inst. improvement. About half the uccessary ruins for those who might be still imperilled. Three unfortunate servant girls, evidently par

urthering the work.

The morning services to-morrow will be from the dreadful agonies in which they per known, was perfectly fearful, and the stout hearted quailed in the presence of such a dread-ful event. These bodies were also conveyed

> A RECENT STORM ON THE BRITISH COAST. The London Telegraph thus comments on a storm which recently visited the British coast: -Yesterday, the 27th of November was the one hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of the most terrible storm that stands upon record in our whole national history. The hurricanefor hurricane it was—commenced upon the morning of the 26th of November, 1703, and Alexander Fullerton, and William Chisholm did not reach its height till the alternoon of the tollowing day. A huge "bore" swept up the Thames, and crushed as if they had been so many walnut shells more than a thousand crafts of all they saw the boat getting to she walnut s sizes, the loss sustained by the city for London alone being assessed at a million and a half stg. In the Downs the fleet which had just returned from the Mediterranean, experienced the full poles, and Warren, who is a good swimme, furn of the tempest. Seven ships of the line being near the shore, grasped one and was storm" would seem to have revived.

cognizances of bail in the Supreme Court—Wallace Graham, Esq.

In the County of Yarmouth: To be Commissioners of Schools in the District of Yar-

mouth-Andrew Hilton, jr., William H., Moody, jr., Robert B. Brown, James Crosby, and James Cain, Esqs.

December 11th.—His Honor the Lieut. Govrnor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following ap-

pointments, viz:—
In the County of Hants:—To constitute a
Board of Health at Maitland—A. M. Cochran, William Lawrence, Charles Cox, David Frieze, and Archibald Frame, Esqs.
In the County of Colchester:—To constitute

Board of Health at Economy and Five Islands— Stephen H. Harrington, Harris Ful-more, Benjamin Meek, and John W. Thomp-

"FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC."--He carried the imaginations of his listeners from the "Yellow Head Pass" across the three ranges of the Rocky Mountains, over three ranges of the Rocky Mountains, over rugged roads and roaring rivers, through Quebec, by being thrown from a cart while woods, swamps and canyons, to Vancouver's Island. He alluded to the many almost insurnountable dargers and difficulties to which the keeper who sold him liquor prior to the time earliest travellers in those regions were subtheir habits, their thriftlessness and their fever-ish craving for new gold fields, and contrasted it seems highly probable that the next session of the Ontario Parliament will witness and the numerous bays and inlets along the his training had been of that kind to quality him. the reception of the largest number of petitions ever sent to the House on any question. Let the friends of prohibition throw themselves heartily into this work, and we doubt not an impetus will be given to the cause that will carry it to a successful issue to interest and instruct both educations. Without aiming at any strong friendships, and feeling strongly on matters in which he took an interest. He was a man capable of the strong friendships, and feeling strongly on this will carry it to a successful issue to interest and instruct both educations. ted and uneducated men and women, and to in whom he felt an interest. introduce passages in which he displayed the powers of an orator. He has at least given the lecture attending public of Halitax a definite know that some months before he let tor

mittee representing the Institutions for which the above lectures were delivered beg to report for the information of the public as tollows:—

\$851.62

This amount the Committee divide as fol. tributor to our columns. He then Industrial School, Richmond Church,

Dalhousie College Medical Faculty, 190.00 \$760.00

mitting the above report, and would take this opportunity of publicly thanking the Rev. Mr. Grant for his generous contribution to the funds of the institutions which they represent.

Ever since their inception in this community. success and contributed very materially to the crity of each by his sympathy and advice

J B MORROW. J. S. MacLean, Rev. J. F. Campbell.

DR. GORDON.
D. HENRY STARR, Sec.

Halifax, Dec. 13, 1872. ACCIDENTS IN KING'S COUNTY. - The Kent. the comparative lateness of the hour and the Edward Cox were thrown from a carriage near

> years, it is a wonder that he was not killed, H thought he will recover.

Mr. Joseph Dunham, of Lakeville, had two of his ribs broken by a horse, on Thorse

Mr. Benjamin Feader, of Greenwood Square, Aylesford, tell from a hav mow on Sa orning last and was badly injured. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn

that Mrs. Samuel W. Fraser, of Midele Rin er, was very badly burned by the upsetting and explosion of a kerosene lamp on S ning last. Mr. Fraser was conducting family

A NEW HISTORY Of NOVA SCOTIA.-Mr. Lovell, of Montreal, will shortly publish a new history of Nova Scotia, by Mr. Duncan Camp-The book will be about 500 pages octavo, and will be published by subscription.

The following are the officers of the Association tion for Improving the condition of the Poor, for the ensuing year:—President, John Doul, Esq; Treasurer, W. S. Sterling, Esq; Chairmen of District Visitors, S. Brookfield, D. H. Starr, T. Cossman and R. J. Sweet, Esq. SAD ACCIDENT-INQUEST .- Yesterday morn-

ing between nine and ten o'clock Messrs. Hen-ry Bailey and Samuel Warren left this side of Courtenay Bay in a boat and proceeded to wards Little River, their object being to get spruce boughs to decorate the Bethel in which was very heavy at the time, no doubt compelled them to labor very severely in crossing, and being exhausted they attempted a landing now where the schooner Enterprise lies. As the boat got within a few yards from the shore sailors of the Enterprise, were in the house of waves and the men in the water, and as the were no lines handy they procured a number of

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.— Provincial much respected.

Secretary's Office, Halitax 5th August, 1872.—
His Honor the Lieut, Governor, by the advice Warren, the rescued man, gave evidence which

of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint Johnston Hunt, Esq., to be a Notary and Tabellion Public.

December 7th—His Honor the Lieut. Govbefore the public next month. We are glad to December 7th—His Honor the Lieut. Governor, has been pleased to make the following appointments, vix:—To be a Commissioner for granting certificates and taking affidavits under Chapter 144 of the Revised Statues of this Province, third series,—George W. Burbidge, Esq., of St. John, N. B.

In the County of Inverness: To constitute a Board of Health at Port Hastings—Thomas Scanlan, John Chisholm, Archibald Skinner, Thomas Heughens, George Gallup, Henry Forbes, William Clough, Angus McMaster. James G. McKeen, D. M. Sutherland, and Thomas Wilmot, M. D., Esqs.

In the County of Halifax: To be a Commissioner for giving relief to Insolvent Debtors, is a proposed to the public next mouth. We are glad to learn that the Editor and Publishers are meeting with all the encouragement that the van the feature of the multiple, it is expected, a first class Publication, a credit to the maritime Provinces, and a valuable means of educating and elevating the taste and calling forth the talents of the raising generation. A. & W. Mackinly will be the Nova Scotia publishers.

A young lad named McRac had one of his hands torn off on Wednesday in a Threshing Mill at Sutherland's River.

The man McBrine, tried at St. John a few days ago for the murder of his wife, and found guilty of manslaughter, was sentenced to three

guilty of manslaughter, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

ORGAN IN ST. MATTHEW'S-An organ is 19 be built in St. Matthew's Church in this city, costing \$3,000. A large majority of the congregation favour an organ. A minority still opposes it as "unnecessary and unbecoming the worship of the Church of Scotland."-So says the Record.

THE CENSUS. - The census officials have been revising the returns and the following said to be the result: Province of Ontario 1,620,855; Quebec, 1,191,575; New Bruns wick, 285,777; Nova Scotia, 387,800; and Manitoba, 2,011. The city of Halitax will number a population of 29,580.—Chronicle. A LETTER from Gaspe Bay, of the 6th in

stant, states that the lighthouse on Anticost Island, was completely destroyed in the late hurricane. The house of the lighthouse keeper was also destroyed, and Mr. Baxter, the keeper, his wife and six children, were all killed. Several small fishing vessel were also wrecked on the island.—St. John Telegruph. THE QUEBEC LIQUOR LAW-About two Quebec, by being thrown from a cart while intoxicated. His widow is about to bring an

jected, and confirmed to the descriptions in Silvery of the Quebec Liquor Law.

Milton and Cheadles books. He gave an account of the miners of British Columbia, and respect to learn that a columbia. regret to learn that a cable despatch has been received announcing the death in the South of France, of William Garvie, Commissioner of their general subjection to the authority of the law with the lawlessness of the miners of Califax, Mr. Garvie's career, short though it has ornia and Oregon. He briefly described the been, was one of much promise for the future. fax. Mr. Garvie's career, short though it has

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instruct both educa- at all times willing to do a kind deed for those

Europe, those differences, so far as they had that personal oppositions have been eliminated and that we can say what we do say with tend

er regard for his memory, Years ago William Garvie, then teaching 91.62 school in this city, was requested by the pre \$760.00 he did so, being for some time a frequent contributor to our columns. He then took but ittle interest in politics, and confined himse to social and literary topics, in the discussion of which he displayed that fine literary tast which was afterward so generally recognized as his peculiar gift. For years we took sweet council together, and ranged together over historical and literary subjects. Then came differences upon the great subject of Conteder-ation, leading to estrangement. Finally came The Committee have great pleasure in sub- reconciliation; and that is what we most loving

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