OF THE CANADIAN METHODIST CHURCH. · We have before us an interesting volume entitled, "Forty-eighth Annual Report of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan this volume we learn that the Missionary spirit makes itself powerfully felt in the bosom of our Canadian sister Church. The Report refers to operations conducted during the year ending June, 1872. We gather from this document that the Society with whose transactions it deals is placed under the management of a General Com-President and the Secretary of the Conference, two General Secretaries, two Treasurers, and seventy-six other gentlemen.

half of whom belong to the laity. The income of the Society for the year referred to amounted the handsome sum of \$94.016.28. Of this amount there were obtained from

Subscriptions and Collections on

Juvenile offerings,

Circuits and Missions.

sources there were obtained some \$2,900 connexion have served 156 years, or 15 1-2 additional. The number of contributions per man. There has been no instance of twenty-five dollars and upwards was one beginning. Only in one ease had there hundred and fourteen. The highest con- been, up to the last Conference a case of tribution was \$750 from the Hudson's Bay Superannuation, and then, if we mistake Company. The next highest was \$680 not, only for a single year. They have not from a wealthy Toronto Methodist, and the been pampered by fortune, or nurtured next \$600 from a munificent Montreal friend. Three subscriptions were for \$500 doing good and constant service among

state of Oregon. The total income for the year was in advance of that of last year by \$10,397,25. 305.82 less than the income.

over a wide area, though as yet it com- youth; the hale, sonsy, aldermanic gentleprises no purely foreign missions. But the Prophets,—these Wallace has brought Society has missions in Manitoba, in the to the front. But it has also furnished some Saskatchewan region, on the Pacific slope, material which any recruiting Sergeant Ontario and Quebec, and among Canadian Germans and French. It has also a large speaking people in Ontario and Quebec.

Even a rapid glance at the report before us enables us to perceive that the labours of the Society have upon the whole been mate on forefathers, or all these combined? Mr. Doane was Superintendent before crowned with a most gratifying measure of success. In some localities operated in. Wallace contingent; what of the moral? the soil has not proved very fruitful; but Taking everything into consideration, our

important. They are accomplishing a the thorough, disciplinary training of esgood work. In a few years time they will tablished circuits in England, men go out be developed into vigorous self-sustaining circuits. The Saskatchewan Missions have done much good, are doing much they are imbued with principles of loyalty good, and will continue to do so. Their operations have been conducted mainly superiors. Add to this the self-restraint dist laymen in London, died October 30. among Indian races, evidently doomed to pass away before the white man's advance we, in these Provinces, find it so easy to ed divine worship as usual at Mostyn-Road in force. But they have been instrumental curl the lip of contempt, and it is not diffi- Chapel, presenting his infant child for bapin bringing large numbers of those races to cult to understand how candidates in the tism along with those of two other members the feet of the Lord Jesus, and inducing them to seek a title to a better countryan inheritance of which they cannot be despoiled.

have been carried on amid numerous disto be at no distant day a noble powerful noble and graceful after all is the super-Christian cause in British Columbia.

Quebec have been fruitful in good results. Naturally they have their fluctuations, but they have amply repaid the labour expended on them. Like all similar missions to races apparently foredoomed utterly to van- Conference discipline. Perhaps they have ter, both of which, he said, sprung out of a ish away from the face of the earth, a mournful interest attaches to them. Not the less vigorously however should they be

The German missions have not redeemed the pledge of their early promise. Perhaps they will yet do so, when a larger number of the sturdy sons of the Fatherland take up but thou excellest them all?" Nay, we their abode in the Dominion.

The French missions have effected some good, but their advance has been terribly hindered by increasing emigration of con- honored men to whom Providence entrusted verts to the United States.

clearly proved a grand success, and are of souls. Much obloquy they endured for ent, Rev. William Butler, D.D., the well-before the passing of the Act, and that the destined to prove so. They have laid it sometimes, honest men! But they per- known founder of our mission in India, broad and deep the foundations of many a severed; and not unfrequently those who author of that interesting book "The Land cessfully threaded the backwoods in search who opposed them are diligently employing of settlers far removed from Christian ordi- the same means; indeed there may be nances, and raised an altar to God in grave anxiety lest the cross may pass into for his new field early in 1873. It is exthousands of lonely log-cabins. They have other hands, and the crown as well. It is pected two others, young men, will be sent reared many a church in the wilderness, services and point to the inroads they make as soon as the proper men may be found. and thrown around many a forest-embosomed hamlet the protecting influence of our tions; but they pay! and that is generally holy religion. They have enabled myriads accepted as a conclusive argument.

It is thus apparent that the Communion est labourers to the Minister's side. Very with which we are about to form an Orga- rarely, even in first-class city circuits, have nic Union is honourably distinguished by respect with Wallace as it was fifteen years its Missionary zeal and activity. In this respect, member for member, it far surpasses the great Methodist Episcopal Church the Churches yielding back their own privi-

of the United States. It is not surprising that this energetic Ministry! And how we have sorrowed and ever-growing Society should have de- over the decline in our Local Preachers

Esoch Wood, so long and favourably calm and serene, because it is innocent.

known throughout large sections of the Maritime Provinces, and that the other is Dr. Lachlin Taylor, also well known in our cities for his great pulpit and platform J. R. N.

THE OLD BANNER CIRCUIT.

It deserves a written history, for surely its actual record is, so far as this country is concerned, quite unparalleled. A newspa-Methodist Church in Canada," containing per article can do it but scant justice, and 240 pages of instructive matter. From even this should emanate from a disinter ested writer, for our paragraphs will assume a warm colouring, as is natural in the circumstances, though the world may almost

doubt their verity.

Within a radius of twelve miles, taking Wallace as the centre, Methodism has produced sixteen ministers during the last quarter of a century. Ten of these are in full connexion, one of the number having superannuated at last Conference; two are mittee comprising the President, the Vice on probation, and two are pursuing their studies. Two others are in the American work, beyond the Border.

We have had the curiosity to ascertain the average years of our Conference, as i stands to-day on the Minutes. It appears hat the ministers in full work, numbering 159, have served on an average ten and a half years per man, or an aggregate of 1714 years. We are inclined to the opinion that this is considerably below the average of Ministerial service on this Continent \$74,839.65 that the recent extraordinary increase of 14.443,12 Candidates has given us an uncommon ratio of average calculation. Yet there is something decidedly unique in the average From the Indian Department and other of the Wallace contingent. The ten in full

with special care by the Stationing Committee. In the roughest of our Itinerancy, each, one of them from a resident in the backwoods privations, and in charges where culture and numbers draw largely upon the preacher's life they have moved on, scarceranks. Like other ordinary human beings,

man of broad chest, compact frame and roman; the stalwart, steelnerved Saul among pline of hard work and small rations. To Dominion. what cause shall this be attributed? To a

So much for the physical qualities of the leaving this country, he himself is history as a Conterence has been less sorin many others rich results have been history as a conference has been anticigathered, and the future is full of promise. pated. The experiment of a native minis-The Red River missions are exceedingly try is always more or less hazardous. From into the ministerial ranks with the experience and courage of veterans. Born and educated in the atmosphere of Methodism, ative classes, may be steady, subordinate

The missions on the Pacific coast were habit in an hour, where a previous life time and for a time hopes of his recovery were undertaken at a seasonable period. They has been at fault. In the hands of the Great Master-builder, the material of our dency, and he quietly passed away. ministry, has been admirably fashioned. couragements. They have been crowned Where flaws have appeared or flakes have several from other churches, attended the with a very considerable degree of success. fallen from the general mass, the thought-They form the nucleus of what will prove ful observer will admire the more, how delivered an address and offered prayer

structure. Yet we have not been saved from humil-The missions to Indians in Ontario and liation. The Methodistic parental heart has dwelt with deep emotion on his close perbeen sorely distressed at times for its sonal knowledge of the deceased, from his children. It is a proud but grateful boast boyhood to his death. He touched with that the Wallace Quarterly Meeting has fond enthusiasm on the wonderful combinever bowed beneath the infliction of wit- nation of unbending integrity and sympanessing one of its sons under the lash of thetic benevolence in Mr. Chubb's characdeserved chastisement like other men; but 'consciousness of the love of God.' which God has mercifully retained the rod in His as he knew from frequeut spiritual inter-

own hands. Is there any lesson to be derived from the cheering facts that a single Circuit has been so very productive? Where is the secret of this success? Shall we dismiss our article with a benediction and a eulogy, -" Many daughters have done virtuously have written with a practical purpose.

The majority of the Wallace continof them—are the fruits of revivals. The of the General Mission Committee, Bishop up that religion would be ruined. Protes-The Domestic English Missions have direct, protracted efforts for the salvation has appointed as Missionary Superintend- annually £27,000 above the amount given "came to scoff remained to pray." They of the Veda," and for several years past now flourishing Circuit. They have such have the reward of seeing to-day that many one of the Secretaries of the American and becoming fashionable to underrate special on regular modes and Preachers' constitu-

of exiles from their natal seil to sing the Wallace Circuit: there was a special aim songs of Zion in a strange land. They have at calling out the Church's strength. The yet a splendid task before them to achieve. cry for help brought scores of skilled, earnwe ever seen anything to compare in this

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> How we have grieved sometimes to leges of holy work and corresponding vitality, into the hands of their increasing

For the Provincial Wesleyan. NOVA SCOTIA SUNDAY SCHOOL SUP- lately been won for Christ in this land. ERINIENDENT ABROAD.

It is no small cause for satisfaction and usefulness and even honorable distinction Evening Post, (Australia,) of August 14th, Joseph A. Doane, Esq., was formerly Circuit Steward and Sabbath School Supbecame one of the principal architects and builders of that rising town, was one of its first Mayors after it was incorporated, and, as will be seen below, is the leading mind in what is now perhaps one of the Methodism. The following is the extract:

"The bringing together of a large number of the past and present teachers and scholars of the Lydiard Street Wesleyan Sabbath School, was successfully accomplished last evening, and resulted in a most enjoyable evening being spent by all. . . . At the termination of the first part of the programme, Mr. James Campbell, in a highly complimentary speech, alluded to Mr. Doane's long and happy con-

a period of nineteen years, during which time great and effectual door " is opened to us, and woidable reasons, and never once late. He a determined resistance, we nevertheless go in he had never been absent other than from un had gone into his work as a labor of love, and to labor, and, it need be, to suffer, to win this the success of the school, especially in the whole continent for freedom and for Christ. nature of retaining in it the sen or scholars, was to a great extent, it not wholly due to

Then follows a complimentary address to Mr. Doane, signed by some eight hundred past and present Sunday School scholars, is made his residuary legatee, provides for and accompanied by a purse containing 125 a special fund to be under the care of the

"Mr. Doane, ere he could reply, [was reeived in a most enthusiastic manner, the of five hundred dollars for the best essay applause being loud and prolonged. When ly a step faltering, no gap opening in the it subsided he suitably and characteristically acknowledged the gift, and wound up an inter The total expenditure for the year was \$6,- they have been variously constituted. The esting speech by referring to the rise and pro-The work of the Society is carried on bust constitution; the lithe, nimble, active establishment on Wesley Hill in Ballarat Fast, both in spirit and practice; in view also of the until the present time, with its upwards of 800 teachers and scholars." May we be allowed to express the hop

that the above-mentioned instance of lengthin Vancouver's Island, among the Indians of would have rejected with scorn, save, perhaps, when soldiers were few, and the enemy thundering at the gates. Yet they have service on the other, may find counterparts endured, and even gathered strength with and imitators in not a few places on this number of Domestic Missions to English advancing years, and the wholesome disci-The writer's pleasure in the circum-

special Providence, or the pure air of Nor-stances detailed in the foregoing, is heighthumberland Straits, or the effects of cli- ened by the fact that of the school of which

AN OLD SCHOLAR.

Miscellaneous.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT WES-LEYAN LAYMAN.

members of the British Wesleyan Missionary Society, and one of the most devotengendered by British apprenticeships, aged nearly fifty-seven. His end was pain that salutary discipline of a nation, at which tully sudden. On the 20th ult., he attendmother land, who come up from the oper- of the congregation. When the sacrament had been administered, he and the other men. But in all new countries, youth is parents retired to the vestry for a short apt to move with loose reius; and religion time. There he was seized with paralysis. does not miraculously endow regularity of He afterward seemed slightly to improve, entertained: but disease regained its ascen

> Many distinguished ministers, including funeral. The venerable Thomas Jackson then present can ever forget the pathos and power of either the one or the other. He course-was the prevailing element in Mr. Chubb's experience.

A METHODIST CHURCH IN MEXICO.

In the list of missionary appropriations which we printed last week, was one for refused to commute. opening and establishing a mission of our Church in the Republic in Mexico. Brief gent,—we are safe in saying nine-tenths as the time has been since the adjournment Simpson, under whose episcopal supervision the Pastorate of that Circuit, have been, the new field has been placed, has selected almost uniformily, believers in special, and appointed a man for the work. He that the Presbyterians of Ireland subscribe Foreign Christian Union. Dr. Butler has accepted the appointment, and will leave

cheerfully insert :

We think that the time has come for this advanced movement. The Methodist Church has tood by the American and Foreign Christian Union to the present hour, but seeing, of late, byterian Churches have entered Mexico detion of that great country and the nations which lie beyond it and speak its language.

At the same time, we are resolved to avoid

It is a satisfaction to us to assure our people opportunity of taking counsel with the man gratitude when our countrymen who have who, probably of all others, is best qualified by gone to distant lands, attain to positions of experience and labor, to advise in this important movement. Dr. Riley providentially happanying notice is copied from the Ballarat pened to be in New York during the meeting of our Committee. His kindly Christian coun-1872. The gentleman to whom it refers, sel was sought. Under the altered circumstances, he cheerfully acquiesced in our entering without hesitation and in strength. He generrintendent on the Barrington Circuit, in ously offered to aid us there in every practicathis Conference. He left this Province ble way, teeling assured, as he expressed it, about twenty years ago, settled in Ballarat that we would help his work while he assisted when it was nothing but a collection of digger's tents surrounded by the forest, harmony to lift up poor degraded and priestridden Mexico. The annual subscriptions from the members

of the Methodist Church hitherto devoted chiefly to the support of Dr. Riley's work will, we largest and most successful Sunday Schools trust, be continued to it by the generous donors. These contributions will be collected henceforth at a trifling expense by arrangements just made by the Committee of the Christian Union, and which are entirely satisfactory to Dr. Riley. My personal services can thus be spared with but little detriment to that good

In this spirit we desire to prosecute the enlarging work of evangelizing the Spanishspeaking millions lying south of our nation, a work alike demanded in the interests of liberty nection with the school as Superintendent, for and true religion on our hemisphere. "A

N. Y. Christian Advocate.

THE FLETCHER PRIZE.

The will of the late Hon. Richard Fletcher, of Boston, by which Dartmouth College trustees of the said college, from the avails of which they are to offer biennially a prize on the subject indicated in the following extract from the will:

In view of the numerous and powerful influences, constantly active in drawing professed gress of the school from the time of its first Christians into fatal conformity with the world, lamentable and amazing fact, that Christianity exerts so little practical influence even in countries nominally Christian, it has seemed to me that some good might be done by making permanent provision for obtaining and publishing once in two years a prize essay, setting forth truths and reasoning calculated to counteract such worldly influences, and impressing on the minds of all Christians a solemn sense of their duty to exhibit in their godly lives and conversation the beneficent effects of the religion they profess, and thus increase the efficiency of Christianity in Christian countries, and recommend its acceptance to the heathen nations of

the said will, offer the above-named prize. inscribed on a sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer. This envelope will be opened only in case the essay gains the John Chubb, Esq., one of the oldest lay prize. Five hundred copies of the successful manuscript are to be printed and distributed by the Trustees, beyond which number the writer may retain, it he pleases his copy right in the work. It no essay is found worthy of the prize, the Trustees are to pay the sum offered to some charitable institution in New Hampshire, at their discretion. The Committee of Award are Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., Professor in the Baptist Teeological Seminary at Newton, Mass.; Rev. Joshua W. Wellman, D. D., pastor of the Elliot Congregational Church, Newton, Mass.; and Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., Professor in the Methodist Theological Seminary, Boston,

> ASA D. SMITH. Pres't. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Nov,

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF IRELAND .-This Church has made great and encouraging progress since it has been thrown upon its own resources. Accustomed to selfgovernment, it has escaped the trials that have come upon the Episcopal Church. The Capitalized 'Regium Donum,' now amounts to £561,000. The interest already receive ed amounts to over £21,000 a year, and when the whole capital is invested the receipts will be about £25,000. The "Sustentation Fund" raised year by year now amounts to £24,000, and is expected next year to reach £30,000. There is thus a Supplementary Fund" available to the Irish Church from which every congregation receives £100. This enables the congregations to pay a very fair stipend to their

> On the passing of the Irish Church Act there was a great amount of wailing in certain quarters. A loud and bitter cry went tantism would be driven out of Irelandministers must emigrate! It now appears income of the clergy is actually increased.
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> ——Presbyterian Wit.

FROM CHICAGO - PINCHIING TIMES.

These are pinching times in the West the end of his season's work hauls his crops In response to our request to Dr. But- a dozen miles to market and then gets only ler to furnish us with his views of the pres- a shilling a bushel for shelled corn and eight ent movement, he has sent us the following cents a bushel for oats! A whole load will note, as his views of the case, which we not buy a pair of cowhide boots. But that is better than many farmers in Iowa are doing this fall, In such circumstances, of course, they realize less than the actual cost of production, and must find where they can the money to pay taxes, buy tools, and make improvements. And out this way, that the Baptist, Congregational, and the Pres- when the farmer shivers, every one else must button up his coat. Crops are large this ominationally, we feel that we should no long. year, and this is one of the sad things about er hesitate, but push forward and sustain our it. It takes just as much work to handle full share of duty and labor for the evangeliza- a load of corn when it it is fifteen cents a bushel as when it is fifty. Another trouble is the lack of transportation facilities to the seaboard. People wonder at the plans for

Christ-like spirit by which so many souls have lately been won for Christ in this land.

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Washington Heights, and even over in New Lowing a raft with a span of broken in Ellipsis sells in New York for sixbushel in Illinois sells in New York for sixthat in forming our plans we have had the ty-five, the difference being chiefly swallowed up in transportation charges. But while the through routes are doing a prosperous car companies, if not for stockholders-it loes not follow as a matter of course that the numberless new railroads which are gridironing every State in the West and step right into a paying business. Let was the least hurt, and will probably recover. those who buy railroad bonds save a good part of their money for other investments. part of their money for other investments.
They may be very glad of it some time.
Doubtless roads so enriched by government grants as the Northern Pacific offer a secure investment, but multitudes of these shorter investment in the secure of the se lines, especially these which cut the great tered for hundreds of feet around. routes of travel and traffic at right angles ses, for years. There seems to be a perfect mania just now for building new railbefore the great crash of 1857. The great advance in the price of iron is doubtless chiefly due to this immense increase in the demand of the railroads for rails and rollng stock. The washerwoman in the farhest corner of the country pays fifty-five per cent more for her new flat-irons on ac-

> Th following are the Receipts and Expenditures of the Barrack Street Mission from June, 1872: -

count of it .- Christian Union.

June 2-Donation H. P. B., July 5 J. B. A., X. Y. New Mills. Oct.21 R. N. B., Miramichi, 81.68

July 8-Paid Salary Missionary to " Gas, 1.26 " Carpet. " Cleaning Mission Church, " Gas,

This Mission is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association of this city and is upported entirely by voluntary subscriptions, as will be seen by the above statement. Funds are wanted at once, and we hope the friends of the Mission will send between Collingwood and Thornburg on Sunheir contributions to Mr. E. Jost, or Mr. day night last. It appears that the unfortunate S. H. Black, without loss of time.

the stirring appeals from Rev. Dr. Butler, of the American and Foreign Christian nion, have led the trustees of the Boston Iniversity to provide instructions in Spanish, and an enthusiastic friend of the Protestant reform has offered a prize of fifty dollars to the student making most proficiency in the class origicated to furnish mission aries for the Mexican field.

TALMAGE, in a recent sermon, challenges Prof. Tyndall to come to their Friday evening prayer-meeting for ten successive nights Essays are to be sent to the undersigned on or before the first day of December, 1873. A him, and if, at the end of that time, "he him, and if, at the end of that time, "he hom de plume is to be attached to each, and nom de plume is to be attached to each, and the end of the plume is to be attached to each the plume is to be attached to each, and the end of the plume is to be attached to each the pl singing, prayer offering Christian, he (Talmage) will confess that there is nothing in prayer, or else that they "had a very discouraging case to act on!

THE last Methodist New Connection endered by the Rev. Dr. Cooke, appointed committee to solicit and receive subscripions for a testimonial to be presented to him. The committee has issued an appeal to the Churches, urging the ciaims of the ex-ediwhich amounted to £437 5s.

THE number of native Christian communicants in North India has more than ifax. publed since 1861. The total number of 591 souls. The number of Protestant native Christians in India, Burmah and Ceyon is estimated at 300,000.

JAPAN is rapidly adapting herself to estern civilization. The Department of Religion there has issued a document in avor of toleration to all religous creeds; they have, moreover, adopted the police ystem of the United States, and their first railroad was opened on the 14th of October last from Yedde to Yokohama, the emperor presiding over the ceremonies and passing over the road.

An energetic effort is to be made at the approaching session oi the Ontario Legislaure, by the Temperance organizations of the Province, to effect the passage of a Prohibition Law for Ontario. Large numministers. 25 and only 25 ministers have bers of numerously signed petitions are to be presented to the Legislature askingfor such a law.

General Intelligence.

PLAYING WITH NITRO-GLYCERINE.-NEW ORK, Nov. 26 .- Yesterday at noon five hunred pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded near boat from a shooting excursion, in company see line of the New York and Boston Railroad with his father and brother, a young man namin Yonkers, killing George Hill, aged 21, and Michael Gallagber, aged 16; mortally wounding John Donnolly, aged 19, and seriously injuring Wm. Terry, aged 21. The New York and Boston Railroad is to pass about three piece went off, lodging the shot in his breast. miles east of the city of Yonkers, and one mile west of Bronxville. Blasting has been going on in that vicinity of late, and as a mount of this work is necessary, nitro-glycerine has been deposited at different points for use when wanted. Yesterday-Hill, Gallagher, Donnolly and Terry, while out gunning, found ive cans containing one hundred pour A pit about four feet deep had been dug, and he cans placed in the excavation. A stro tence had been built around it, and all sides were placards bearing the words, " Danger, Beware," " Nitro Glycerine."

HAVING SOME FUN. The boys walked around the fence con ing upon the improbability of danger from such harmless cans, and Hill proposed that as it was Evacuation Day they should create some fun by smashing the cans. The others readily consented, and all four clambered to the top of large rock about fifty feet above the glycerine, and rolling a stone weighing about fifty pounds to the edge of the rock, Hill and Galagher proposed to tumble it it into the pit. Terry said the darned thing might strike fire and blow the stuff up. Hill laughingly said, let her blow; we'll have some tun anyway." and ever-growing Society should have determined to celebrate in some fitting manner its jubilee during the year commencial plant from the growth of August 1878. It will, we doubt not, perform this agreeable duty in a manner worthy the work it has been raised up to accomplish.

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BODIES RLOWN TO ATOMS.

Workmen from the railroad hurried to the the through routes are doing a prosperous buiness—for despatch liner and sleepingtouiness—for despatch liner and sleepingfound Terry and Donnolly with their clothing found the box was reduced as a single found the box was reduced to the box was reduced as the box was reduced to the box was red stripped from their bodies, lying about two was recovered the same stripped from their bodies, thing explosion, below the place where the below groaning in agony. Donnolly's body was bad by lacerated. His legs and one arm were brook nine children. whose bonds are offered at such seductive ken, his body was black and blue, and one eye rates of interest in every newspaper, will was gone. He was mortally wounded. Terry He is the only one left to give an account of there has been there a season of great prosper the affair.

When the smoke had cleared away search been an extensive immigration, an abundant small part of his remains, however, had been found last night. Gallagher's body was not able was the town Winnipeg, which has increasfound last night. Gallagher's body was not able to three times the size of the previous year blown into so many particles as Hill's. His different found last night. legs were found severed from the body, which was perfectly nude. Even his boots had been fect mania just now for building new railroads—very much such a one as prevailed
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The body minus the arms and head for the lay are also fifty feet from the legs. The scalp and face street. After a sumptuous repast, prov without the skull, were found in another place. the ladies, was discussed. Rev. Mr. Magg's The arms were shattered, and only portions took the chair, and the literary programme were found. The skull is still missing.

CONSTERNATION IN WESTCHESTER.

Capt. Mangie, of the Folker spoke. A recitation, by men. They were sent to St. John's Riverside Miss Alexander, also deserves special notice. Hospital. Donnolly is insensible and will not About one hundred and fifty persons were recover. Terry was too badly injured to give present, and notwithstanding the bad ventilla full and detailed account of the explosion last night. Coroner Smith arrived in the afternoon from Hastings, and began preparations for holding the inquests. Hill's remains—all that \$2 00 holding the inquests. Hill's remains—all that of September, ought certainly to be accounted as the Corporary into

throughout the entire neighbourhood. was vanced to the explosion. Some insisted that Hell Gate had been blown up, while others thought there had been an combourte. thought there had been an earthquake, The \$284.68 DR. Dr. Dr. and been an earthquare. The superstitions fell on their knees in prayer. The irreverent trembled with fear, but everybody anxiously inquired what the matter was. One \$250.00 old lady in the suburbs of Bronxville was in her 90.00 yard when a piece of the tence with the word 1.26 "Danger" fell at her feet, and she fainted on the spot.

APPALLING ACCIDENT.-A despatch from 2.63 Collingwood, Ont., Nov. 27 to the St. John Telegraph" says a most lamentable and fatal accident occurred there on Mosday to eight members of the Canada Pacific surveying party who were all drowned. They were attempting to land in a small boat from the Propellor "Mary Ward," which went ashore on a reef men had scarcely got 200 yards from the propeller when the boat capsized in the breakers, the wind blowing a gale at the time. Three The recent religious interest in Mexico, of the men were seen hanging on to the boat and the visit of Dr. Riley to Boston, with for nearly an hour by those on board the propeller who, unfortunately were unable to assist hem. The names of the drowned are John G Stephens and Robert Blyth, of Owen Sound, Chadwick Taylor and Caldwell of Murdock's surveying party, Alexander Campbell and two the crew whose names were not

> The new ocean steamer "Prince Edward," company, arrived at Charlottetowa on Tues-day, and was beseiged by the populace, who the "Herald" says, "poured down to the wharf to welcome to our port the first ocean steamer intended for regular service between this Colony and Europe, and doubly to greet boat. Her dimensions are: Length 260, ft.; tigating the facts of the fatal railway accides and 32 ft.; hold, 238 ft.; tonnage, 1364; in New Brunswick, rendered the following classed A 1 at Lloyd's, being the highest dict:

NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. -The "Royal Gazette" announces the following appointments: -Antigonish County: "To Conference, desirous of acknowledging the constitute a Board of Health at Pomquet—Jos. McDonald, M. P. P., John McDonald, John Aymes, J. Bouin, A. Chisholm, and A. Melanson. Richmond County: To constitute a Board of Health for the Main Land III and III neth McLeod, Loch Lomond; George H. Bistor on their consideration, and have published the first list of subscriptions promised, Morrison and R. G. Morrison, St. Peters. Cumberland County: To be Justices of the Peace—Thompson J. Copp and Hiram Pugsley. Halifax: To be a Notary and Tabellion Public—A. Inglis Harrington, Esquire, of Hal-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -The Truro "Sun" communicants reported is 13,908, with a says. "On Friday week last a young man "We believe that Station Agent Johnston Christian community of no less than 48,- named McDonald, a native of Picton, who for and Conductor Appleby are both to blame for some months past has been employed at the Acadia Iron Mines, in this county, in the capacity of engine driver, was very seriously injur-ed by being caught in the machinery while oiling it. His right arm was torn and bruised in such a manner as to cause its loss below the elbow. He also received internal injuries, but s slowly recovering.

> DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION -Mr. Hutton cknowledges with thanks the following con-Mrs. G. C. Lawrence, Port Hood, C.B. \$4.00 Mrs. John Ryan, Kaye St., Halifax, Primitive Church, New Glasgow, annual

Thanksgiving collection, per Peter
A. McGregor, Esq., 86.60
Archibald Kidston, Esq. 4 New Glasgow, 2.00
Joseph Hart, Esq., Baddeck, (Thanks

giving,)
Thanksgiving offering from Sharon
Church, Stellarton, per Rev. A. J.

Mowitt.

the 14th inst., Captain Watson had two fingers cut off and two others injured by contact with the circular saw.
On the 15th, while duck shooting, Mr. Syl-

vine Muse, of Morris' Island, had two fingers blown off, and the hand otherwise injured by the bursting of his gun.
On the 23nd inst., while returning home in a

Wolves. - The Fredericton Express has reports of these dangerous animals having been seen near the head of the Nashwaak and on the Miramichi road. A traveller over the road last week saw a pack of seven, and another pack still larger has since been heard

It is stated that Mr. Tilley has appointed ong Mr. Chas, V. Bliss, son of the late Rev. C. P. Bliss, as his Private Secretary.

BURGLARY.—Brayley's drug store, Freder-

very little for their trouble, they will prob- drowned. ably not repeat the operation.

FIRE.—The halfway house between Fredericton and Woodstock was destroyed by fire the other day. The barn, which was full of reading, and none is so cheap as the newspared hay and grain, was also consumed. The occupier of the premises—Mr. John Day -had no surance, and has been quite impoverished by FATAL ACCIDENT IN NEW BRUNSWICK -

rapids of the Tobane, near is junction with the St. John, the term got revocal as depth, and he was swept by the current fr some distance

MANITOBA - From Dr. Sholz and other

TEA Soiree. - A Tea Soiree, under the consisting of speeches, music, regitations, etc. Capt. Mangie, of the Yonkers police was soon his tour through Scotland. tion, all seemed to enjoy themselves

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THE MONEY LETTER that was mailed Sussex, by Mr. J. Moore Hallett, on the 19th the Coroner's jury.

The excitement in Yonkers, and in fact, Figures: was received by the Postmating Figgures; was received by the Pos Sussex and by him, in his own office, in the should be accounted for, and with, or without, its alleged contents handed to Messrs. Stephens and Figgures or to Mr. Hallett. We under that this gentleman will not allow the matter to rest as it now does, and we don't blan send Post Office orders, but even if they are so infatuated as not to do so, the Department should feel bound to account for the letter committed to its care .- St. John Telegraph

Finances of the Province of Quebec seem to be in a highly healthy condition. The total receipts for the year as reported to the local assemblies amount to \$1,746,459,54 which added to the surplus balance from last year of \$559,085,38 gives a total of \$2,405,494.87. The expenditure for the year amounts to \$1 725, 685, 23, leaving a balance \$679.809.64 showing a steady increase of its surplus.

An indulgent Kansas parent sold his, cooking-stove for eleven dollars in order his fourteen children to the circus. He says it only comes two or three times a year, and esides, he had never much to cook on the stove anyhow.

STORM AT ST. JOHN .-- A gale of great vio lence, causing considerable damage, prevaile at St. John, N. B. during Friday night an Saturday morning. During the storm the wind blew down the walls of the Young Men's ouilt in England for a Pristee Edward Island walls fell upon and crushed the adjoining

Several wrecks are reported, including the schooner " Reward," of Windsor, with loss Captain Hill, his son, George Jackson as Lemuel Bryson, belonging to Windsor, Danie Greenow and James Davis were saved by

"We find that Angus Murray and David Sheehan came to their death by the engine Carleton, of which they were the driver and fireman, colliding with the engine William Parks, on Western Extension Railway, on the 23rd inst. That the said collision was the result of several causes: First, the freight train arrived at the place of collision before the time it ought to have been there, either from leaving

the order to leave in time to clear the working trains to remain up to the last upon a wet rail, and we are of opinion that sta-tion agents should be notified of the place where the working train is at work, by telegraph, and the station agents directed to notify

all trains that pass.
"We believe that Station Agent Johnston The Marine and Fisheries Department has received from the United States Government two valuable watches, one to be presented to Capt. George H. Morris, of the barque Sara Crowell, of Yarmouth, N. S., and the other to Captain Heman S. Rich, of the barque Oder Pictou. Captain Morris was instrume saving the lives of the officers and crew of the American schooner General Banks, of Boston, which was abandoned at sea, the 24th of February last. The testimonial to Captain Ric is in recognition of services rendered by him in rescuing the crew of the schooner Zela, of Boss ton, which vessel was wrecked at sea on the 8th of March last.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- As the through train from St. John on Saturday evening was about seven miles from Truro, and passing through deep cutting, the third car from the engine left the track, taking all those in the rear with it. After being dragged some distance the coupling gave way, the cars were thrown on their side on the slope of the cutting, the baggage car While working in his saw mill, at Argyle, ou being the only one which was not overturned the 14th inst. Captain Watson had two fingers but only one was injured, Mr. Fred. Newcomb Cornwallis, a surveyor returning home from ceived several slight injuries about the body by when it was overturning. The engine and tender proceeded to Truro, returned in mediately with passenger cars, and took the passengers to Halifax, arriving here a little petore one o'clock on Sunday morning. Mr. Newcomb's injuries are not regarded as danger

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Horace Greeley died quictly and without pain at ten minutes before beven o'clock this evening.

London, Dec. 2nd.—Two Cabine: Councils. each of long duration, were held yesterday, Paris, Dec. 2nd .- After a full deliberation upon the situation M. Thiers finally agreed to remain in the Presidency, if the ministers whetendered their resignations yesterday would withdraw theirs and the latter consented. NEW YORK, Dec. 2, p. m.—Brig Mary Givan, of Bridgetown, N. S., from Philadelicton, was broken into early on Thursday moruing, and the till robbed; but as the burglars New Bedford on Saturday night, and the mate

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER .- Among the tains full particulars of news occurring from day to day, having more reading matter - any other city weekly. Its telegrams are al-On Tuesday afternoon a fatal accident occurred ways late and reliable, its correspondence please at a quarry near AuLac Station, on the Interboth in wo INSTRUI

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