. Biographical Sketch.

influence, and the bright example of her piety. lated relation to her heavenly Father. After forty years of Christian profession they was no need of any dying testimony.

honored father had toiled before him-where, "the friend of all, the enemy of none?" carried to a premature gaave.

sionary, Mrs. Brownell was clearly in her pro- and cordial hospitality. vidential path. All her aspirations were in turally fine constitution never fully recovered. Very reluctantly she assented to the arrange- hastens to its decay. ments of the Missionary Committee for their rethe West Indies.

At Malta, an important station, to which. after a period of rest, Mr. Brownell was next entering her heavenly rest. appointed, new and arduous responsibilities devolved upon Mrs. B. Letters preserved from military gentlemen in that station express, in the most emphatic and enthusiastic manner, their high christian appreciation of her unwearied efforts in social life, and in private prayer-circles, for the promotion of their spiri-

In 1838 they again received a trans-Atlantic appointment, which was reached after a painful and perilous passage at sea of 104 days. The passengers were reduced to rations of half a biscuit a day; and this Mrs. B. would often put beneath her pillow that she might add a little to the portion of her hungry, fainting child.

In Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, and other Circuits which they recently occupied, the memories of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell -of their scrupulously conscientious and self-denying labors will be long and affectionately remem

After the death of her husband, 1864, in Fredericton, Mrs. Brownell resided with her only daughter, now living, Mrs. McGibbon. In these last years her afflictions were trying murmuring submission, and of chastened resig-

were young again, and knew all that I had to pass through, how gladly would I enter upor this blessed work! I regard it as the highest honor my Saviour could bestow."

of Christ, in the last weeks of ner life, seem- that success has not been tenfold greater. admitted, but His providence has, at the ed more intense than ever; and often she wrestled in prayer until her whole soul was wrought up to an agony of earnestness in wrought up to an agony of earnestness in pleading with God. Her last illness was short, and during the

greater part of the time she was unconscious. A brief sentence pencilled on a slip of paper, found after her death, was probably the last distinct expression of her unfailing confidence: . " All that is dark to us is light with God: and all will be seen to be mercy when the light of eternity shines upon God's completed plan."

Her mortal remains were committed to the dust in the burial ground at Fredericton, near those of her sainted husband, with whom she is now for ever at rest.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 27th, 1871.

MRS. ZEBULON NEILY, AYLESFORD Mrs. Neily was the daughter of the late John

and Elizabeth Foster. From her youth she was amiable in disposition and exemplary in de-

by many received in vain,) and the improvement of the additional advantage of religious

Though, without a renewal of the heart in righteousness by the Word and the Spirit of the Lord, none can enter the kingdom of heaven; yet there are those who are not far from the

to the inward power of religion could do so.

On Sunday, 9th January, she took an affecturn to England after about five years spent in tionate farewell of her husband and childrengathered around her bed-then closed her eyes perance men can never be said to be done. in death slumber; happy in christian hope of There is no discharge therefore in this con-

blest in the victors' song.

With one exception her children have proand are in fellowship with the Church of her choice. May that one soon be led to say, while he cherishes the memory of her love,—"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my only be maintained by incessant conflict. God," and all continue in the way of life, till But we must pause again. the whole family meet in the presence of the

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THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

and constantly increasing in severity. Her countenance often bore traces of great suffering: but her language was always that of tine. The chief the highly important principles established to Him, which however has been quite visually to Him, which how abatement. In speaking of early toils and we indicated that we might return to the On the other hand, matter has been called privations her whole soul would take fire, subject at some convenient opportunity, eternal, and those forces which operate sel Hall. The meetings of the English We think it well to do so this week.

achieved by the Temperance Reform, Her longing for the prosperity of the Church would find it difficult to understand why universal acceptance, either in a practical attributed to "the only Wise God." results have not been achieved. For, in the the most needy and wretched of men! first place, but few of the men who, from The introduction of the dispensation

Kingdom-and others who are moving with their character to achieve all the good that first cause but claims for him eternal indeother in the vicinage of the tents of Ammon. or want of vigilance. Everybody can earth."

ciates. Recently on a visit to that part of the could supply the lack of that faith in Christ, to tobacco and opium, to alcoholic drinks that on the same subject had previously ed, that with such evidence of a holy life, there Henceforth her uniform christian walk and under their power is most insidious. Noconversation proved the vitality of her piety, body scarcely can believe himself in dan-monstrated as well as His eternal existence In 1827, being on a visit to friends in Eng- and recommended the religion which had in- ger until he finds himself in chains, bound and His supreme and solitary divinity. land she made the acquaintance of Mr. Brown- vested her with its lovely graces. The best hard and fast by the cords that hold him "God is a spirit," and therefore is everyell, just then giving up business at Sheffield and preparing, at the call of the Church, to go forth as a messenger of the Cross. They were married and immediately after embarked for the mame. Who that knew Sister Neily will hard and fast by the cords that hold him in bondage. Anybody can perceive the danger that somebody else may be in by his growing appetite for strong drink; and therefore is everywhere the hold him in bondage. Anybody can perceive the danger that somebody else may be in by his growing appetite for strong drink; after off. Our very being proclaims His Bahamas—ground on which Mr. Brownell's honored father had toiled before him—where, "the friend of all, the enemy of none?"

but there are many who cannot be brought omnipotence, for no power except almighty could ward off the dangers which momento realize the peril in which they themhonored father had toiled before him—where, in days of hostility to missions, he had hazarded his life for the Lord Jesus, and where he of faith, of every order, she was as a mother;

to realize the peril in which they themselves stand in consequence of their own fondness for the intoxicating but deceptive health these mortal frames of ours. It is received cruel treatment the marks of which he and to those farther advanced, as a sister—and poison. Then, after all that has been ef- Christianity alone which rightly interprets

not been greater.

test. The enlistment is for life, and the A husband and children mourn their loss; combat must be perpetual. The fact may a church and community miss one of its hon-seem weariful. Yes, to sanguine minds, roads in this part of Canada. Indeed ored ornaments and valued members—but willing to fight through a short but brilliant another spirit is with the Lord, and joins the war, if only they may sport their laurels good as could be. Every one knows this after, the fact is weariful; and when that sleighs of Montreal have been as much imfessed faith in Christ; love their mother's God, fact comes to be recognized in all its pain-

DOCTRINAL SKETCHINGS-NO. 2

THE UNITY OF GOD

ence to the nature and attributes of the Divine Being. By some he has been denuded Some little while ago we adverted to the ise and development of the great Temper-ties and development of the great Temper-ties and development poting aspecially to Him, which however has been quite visually and some in the speculations of certain ancient, and even modern sophists there has been a kind of unity ascribed to Him, which however has been quite visually and accomplish ed their object so electronic that the utmost cuder and quiet was maintained. There was neither jostling, nor confusion, nor delay. It was a sweet service of sacred quiet, of Christian worship beyond successful dispute by the Temperation to the will of God.

To the last, her missionary zeal suffered no abatement. In speaking of early toils and privations her whole soul would take fire,—

subject at some convenient opportunity.

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or a political point of view. Thoughtful How well it is for us that on a subject ly diffused. If friends of that cause, such elation which while it surpasses all the inthat has been accomplished by Temper- tigation of the most learned, a firm foundaance efforts, than amazed because grander tion for the faith of the most ignorant, and an inexhaustable storehouse of comfort for

position, are recognized as the natural mankind. The truth of God previously Admitting the moral depravity of the human leaders of society, have given the Temperrace, we don't understand even total de- ance cause the benefit either of their advo- ing wickedness much more in enforcing pravity 'to mean that each individual, up to the cacy or of their example. Why this has righteousness that method had singularly Christmas and New Year's Juvenile Misperiod of scriptural conversion, is alike bad; been so, we cannot here stop to enquire. failed. The universal tendency was to idolor, that any are as bad as they can be. By But the fact is undeniable. Had it been atry, lust, and violence. All flesh had cor- Great was the enthusiasm when the Secreor, that any are as bad as they can be. By reason of cherished prevenient grace, (grace which comes to all through the atonoment but otherwise, what great things would have otherwise, what great things would have the financial return for the several schools. which comes to all through the atonement, but been effected by the blessing of God. In the Lord were written. A nation was When the total sum collected by these little the second place, much of the advocacy "formed," was "chosen," to preserve the workers for missionary purposes was deeducational influences, producing thoughtful that has been brought to the aid of the lively oracles, and thereby to be "witnesconsideration of the responsibilities of life; Temperance movement has, for one reason consideration of the responsibilities of life;—
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the straints are thrown around the heart; which some cases the tone has been too redolent constituted a course of Divine instruction on tioned that the child who had brought the check its rapid growth in depravity, and its of the anathema; in others was too frivol- the Being and Perfections of Jehovah.

Testament—and that again becomes the eternal life. "God save the Queen" was starting point of the fourth gospel—does sung at the close, and on leaving the church, ance efforts have been too intermittent in not only recognize the existence of a great each child received a new year's present.

involve—as faithfully as any one yet a stranger gumentation or at least has largely neu- paid their devotions at the shrine of idols. and the second, "How may our scholars ameliorations. The survivors sorrow not as portion of the entertainment, the balance of o the inward power of religion could do so.

She possessed a spirit of wise discernment in patters of domestic sconomy and of general so.

The survivors serrow not as portion of the entertainment, the balance of those who have no hope. May the bereaved the evening was spent in addresses, disconomy and of general so.

For this the people were delivered into the be secured for Christ and the Church?"

That this may be the more impressively logues, recitations and music, all interest.

Mrs. Brownell was born in Manchester, England; but when a child came to reside in New York State, where some fourteen summers of her youthful life was spent, and where while still young, she was converted to God. Her early teaching, and her attendance upon still young, she was converted to God. Her early teaching, early piety was deep and decided. Attractive in popular delusion in the dangerous, but popular delusion is very like human nature to grow weary in well-doing watchfulness; and it is very like human nature to grow weary in well-doing means hard doing. And this Temperance work is often hard work. The nervous system of man is worderfully susceptible to the influence of the year one of especial and united prayer in reference to subjects to be "life eternal" to know the only true death her husband, children and neighbors, have lost a counsellor whose prudent sagacity was in well-doing means hard doing. And this Temperance work is often hard work. The nervous system of man is wory like human nature to grow weary in well-doing means hard doing. And this Temperance work is often hard work. The nervous system of man is worderfully susceptible to the influence of whom are all things." While it is also laid down as the hasis of human hope that to this doctrine. Yet even there it is and united prayer in reference to subjects to be "life eternal" to know the only true down the file tus thankfully remember of our deapart to be "life eternal" to know the only true doing and united prayer in reference to subjects to be "life eternal" to know the only true doing and united prayer in reference to subjects to be "life eternal" to know the only true doing and united prayer in reference to subjects to be "life eternal" to know the file us thankfully remember of our deapart to be united prayer in reference early piety was deep and decided. Attractive in person, gifted in mind, winning in manner, and nobly consistent in Christian life she exerted a decided influence upon her youthful asso, and a conscientous and affectionate asily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, and in a person, gifted in mind, winning in manner, and nobly consistent in Christian life she exerted a decided influence upon her youthful asso, and is, alas! easily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, and in the concluding part of the sacred volume, attesting all things." While it is also laid of the ling into the dangerous, but popular delusion stimulants and narcotics, and is, alas! easily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in a part of the sacred volume, attesting all things." While it is also laid of the sacred with blessed in the dangerous, but popular delusion stimulants and narcotics, and is, alas! easily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in the dangerous, but popular delusion stimulants and narcotics, and is, alas! easily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in the dangerous, but popular delusion stimulants and narcotics, and is, alas! ciates. Recently on a visit to that part of the state she was welcomed by several friends who claimed to have been won to the Saviour by her claimed to have been won iated relation to her heavenly Father.

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fluence of some of the more dangerous of these words, "Thou art worthy O Lord, to and in the admirable spirit of that assemwere enabled to enjoy hallowed intercourse; on this Circuit, she exercised this faith; was these substances. Their work, too, upon receive glory, and honor and power; for blage of the servants of Christ, the benefit she had been released from earth, fully remarkshe had been released from earth, fully remarklove became the principle of a consecrated life.

Incomplete the constitution and appetite of those falling pleasure they are and were created."

Incomplete the substances. Incomplete the servants of Christ, the benefit thou hast created all things, and for thy is immediate, visible, abiding. May the pleasure they are and were created."

Incomplete the constitution and appetite of those falling pleasure they are and were created." The providential care of God is thus de-

a succorer of many. The ministers of the fected by Temperance efforts in the rectifi- the attributes of God. As it shows how He As the wife of an excellent and zealous misdisplay. The ministers of the gentle will greatly miss her gentle welcome and cordial hospitality.

As the wife of an excellent and zealous misdisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay. The ministers of the gentle welcome cation of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the public opinion of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the public opinion of public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the public opinion on the utility of strong drink, the customs of influential sodisplay and the publ accordance with her life-work. Her letters at nature. But during it all her calm trust in ciety are still terribly hostile to the advance sion and care on our behalf. We know this period breathe the spirit of self-sacrifice God, and patient resignation to His will, kept of Temperance principles, and those cusand quenchless love for souls. The exposure her soul in a peace which threw its sweet platoms are as strong as they are hostile. In as a father pitieth his children so the Lord at that time and the effects of climate were greater and more serious than at present. She are as strong as they are nostile. In pitieth them that fear him. But hence also tickets. Here were about an hundred of connexion with Greenwich, with its represent. She to be to greater and more serious than at present. She tone to her voice—impressing those who look-strong drink is ever present, the insidiouswas brought to the gates lof death by a severe ed and listened, with the power of godliness, ness of its operation is very great, and truth." He requires the trust of the soul. tropical fever, from the effects of which her na- which can bloom and blossom at all times and the incentives to its use are always at hand. the love of the heart, the devotion of the seasons, and mature its fruits, whilst the body

No wonder the Temperance success has ry man according as his works shall be. Lastly, the work undertaken by Tem-

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-There has been sufficiency of snow to make excellent winter public witness declared the sleighing to be through a long and glorious peace therewill conduce greatly to the pleasure of people, and the facility for business. The fact comes to be recognized in all its painfulness there are some that abandon a cause | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieigns of montreal nave been as much important | sieig itants. Carioles however are still occasionally seen in the streets, memorials of times and people who have passed away. The general business of the city during the last year is winding up very satisfactorily.

The Coven ant service in the centre church on New Year's day was laregely attended It was judicicusly and devoutly conducted by the Rev. J. Potts. The covenanting Many and greatly diversified are the errors into which mankind have fallen in referands assisted in leading them to the Lord's table, and in returning from it. The Stew-Church schools were held in appropriate places. At these assemblies some report is usually presented. The report in nearly every instance showed encoaraging progress. Suitable addresses were delivered the children of men. In some instances to the scholars who sang most sweetly the high praises of God our Saviour. In addi-

box maker, and a boy whom the school has

undertaken to watch over, and help on. But As usual their place of gathering was in is by no means wonderful that the princiis by no means wonderful that the princito be interested and first are and first means. The number of schools in attendance was fifteen. For the younger children large sleighs had been engaged. These were crowded with happy boys and girls. By ten o'clock not fewer than eighteen hundred very young people whose bright hopes have men cannot be surprised that Temperance so interesting, in itself, and so intimately not yet been clouded by disappointment nor men cannot be surprised that Temperance principles and practices are not more wideman of the District the Rev. G. Douglas. men will rather feel grateful for the good ventions of men, is a stimulus to the invesbook of Jonah, by the Rev. John Potts, to whose numerous questions correct answers were promptly returned. The intelligence

The intelligence on this occasion Mr. Punshon led—Mr.

So, sealed grand of the right attention to some of its particular branches, willing to take a young man of the right attention to some of its particular branches, were promptly returned. Ine intelligence of Sickles came after him. The Indians adstant we get from the such as tract distributing, visiting, &c to honor. Appropriate, telling, pertinent age was most impressive. He repeated the speeches were made by the Rev. Messrs A. Campbell, and A. H. Hardie, M. A. Several beautiful hymns were sung by the host of children with soul-stirring effect. The sionary offerings was made at this time. clared to be Two Thousand and Eight largest offering, which was more than fifty natural tendency to total forgetfulness of God ons to influence any body whose judgment First of all the truths thus taught was dollars, was the sweet daughter of a concould be reached only by sound argu- the true personality and absolute unity of verted Israelite. May she and all hers ob-God. The introductory sentence of the Old tain the blessing of the true Messiah unto

On the following evening the annual Sabever-increasing rapidity towards the pit of was possible. Periods of ardent zeal have pendence, creative energy, and communica- bath school union tea meeting was held. bleness, and also ou this account, sole self The attendance was large, and the proceedbeen alternated by periods of listlessness existence and unquestionable propriety in, and indifference. Ground gained by des
there are two classes of borderers—one and indifference. Ground gained by des
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there are two classes of borderers—one and indifference. Ground gained by deslingers about the encampments of Israel—the perate assaults, has been lost by cowardice beginning God created the heavens and the Teachers Union for all the Methodist church-Where, then, can a place be found es of the city. This determination has since tidings of great suffering, and ensuing be They move in different twilights—one in the reachers of the tenders of the tender rise, the other, in the shades of evening, that ment of activity can sometimes be accomfrom under these heavens." See, too, how monthly to study some scriptural lesson, or John. With the smitten households here deepen till Truth is lost in error's gloom, and plished by a sudden display of elan or dash, the law of God is founded upon the fact of discuss other suitable topics, with a view referred to the writer has had a compara-Hope in the night of despair. For both, God's it is the steady, faithful discharge of duty His absolute being, and consequently infi- to benefit both themselves and their classes. long suffering and forbearance wait while the hour by hour that tells with most effect in nite attributes. "Thou shalt have no other Once each quarter of a year there is to has walked with them to the house of God long suffering and forbearance wait while the Gospel offers peace to them that are nigh, and calls to its salvation those who are afar off.

The distributes. Industributes with most effect in Gods before me," "Hear O Israel, Jeho-way been rendered to the Temper-low Jehovah; and thou shalt not always been rendered to the Temper-low Jehovah thy God with all thine heart, the long run. Such duty or service has not always been rendered to the Temper-low Jehovah; and thou shalt have no other the long run. Such duty or service has one always been rendered to the Temper-low Jehovah; and thou shalt have no other the long run. Such duty or service has one always been rendered to the Temper-low Jehovah; and thou shalt have no other the long run. Such duty or service has one purposes. Should the execution of them in acts of holy, joyous worship. He love Jehovah thy God with all thine heart, has been permitted to share the christland of the war seems at once startling and result of the war seems at once startling and result of the war seems at once startling and result of the war seems at once startling and For many years the subject of this sketch oc- ance Reform, nor to any other good cause. and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." wise, it must by God's blessing be no less hospitality of their homes. The silent mescupied the position of the former class. The fear of God was before her eyes, but her character fell short of what Christianity in its restricted scriptural sense implies.

Called to fill the relations of a wife and a mother, she faithfully discharged the duties they made the position of the former class. The silent message and others in their senger has entered those homes, and below-lose diffying to the teachers, than highly advantage and others in their senger has entered those homes, and below-lose diffying to the teachers, than highly advantage and others in their scholars. Two questions allowed with the "good things of this life" the work with difficulty built up by their so long as they served the Lord. When did may character fell short of what Christianity in its the work with difficulty built up by their so long as they served the Lord. When did may character fell short of what Christianity in its object to the was seems at once starting and result of the war seems at once starting and their incomprehensible.

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them. And yet, perhaps to do so would more fellowship with each other in Him,

be only less than the unity of saints and angels in heavens. A meeting of more than ordinary interest was held on the 12th inst. It is known lity of the "Bishops in Council." as the Montreal News Boys' Festival. The number of boys engaged in selling papers ther laborious nor difficult. After the ex- ination-was displayed to the audience with Many of them are either without homes, perioace of six months we stand corrected wonderful minuteness and exceeding warmth or they have no parents who take a dutiful on that point. On the whole this Circuit of manner, as though the mere mention of or they have no parents who take a dutiful of that point. On the whole this Circuit of manner, as though the mere mention of interest in their welfare. Hence their life may be regarded as one of the hardest in the Gods of Greece revived all the school is fraught with hardships, difficulty, and the Conference. We have not forgotten boy studies of the great men of Greece temptation. The news boys are a class the two years spent in N. F. L. on the The mission the position, the teaching of without which any modern city would be the North side of Bonavista Bay, peregrin- the Apostle were all elaborately discussed incomplete. Those of Montreal demon- ating among a chain of islands and har- in a lively and interesting style which made strated their capacity to enjoy their own fes- bors seventy miles in extent. The dangers the hour seem short. - Reporter 26th inst tival. The subscriptions of friends to and hardships of two summers spent in each of the boys purchasing five cent Labrador are still tresh in our mind. Our them present, who were served by young nowned hills and snowbanks,-extending ladies with cakes and hot tea to their into four counties, with a little less than a Christian Association was held in the Barhearts' content. Afterwards the boys en- score of preaching places—is of too recent rack Street Mission House on Saturday gaged in suitable amusements, they listen- a date to be effaced from memory. But, evening, the President Mr. Morrow, in the ed also to wise and kind counsels, and we have here a field larger and more labori- chair. After the usual devotional exersome of them sung appropriate ditties. It ous than either of those above mentioned. cises the meeting proceeded to the routine is gratifying to be informed that the morals Tobique River, with little less than two business of reports, minutes, &c. The redence of this is found in the fact that sever- for seventy miles, has to be content with a interesting details of the works and workal of them have restored to the owners fortnightly visit from us without so much ing of the Association. These reports show money that had been found in the street, or as seeing the shadow of any other minister. considerable vigor and activity, and also

for the past few years been much felt. At the last named place there has been no struck off the roll, leaving the present mem-This want is now in the way of being supplied. The house has been built by C.

Alexander, Esq., at a cost to him of about ment upon the giving up of this place, but books per day are issued. The reading of \$1,200. For the furnishing and incidental expenses it is confidently hoped that others of the citizens will provide the re- ous auditory. So anxious were many for an Association we shall give a list of the quired sum of about \$1000. The building the ministry of the word that we have con-various sub-committees that reported on is completed, a committee of management sented to lengthen our Circuit twenty-four Saturday evening, viz: Bible Class and appointed, and in a few days more it will miles to give them a service fortnightly. Prayer Meeting, Room and Library, Lecbe ready for the reception of the intended Our old chapel in this place instead of be- tures, Finance, Membership, Tract Distriinmates. The poor boys, with some of ing used for the worship of God has be- bution, Strangers and Employment, Literwhom the writer was in company on Suncome a home for brute beasts. Now from ary, Building, Musical and Social, City day last, are looking torward to their new what has been said it will be clearly seen Mission, in all eleven. At the election of residence with much anticipation of the that adding the distance from Munquait to officers the following gentleman were safety, comfort, and means of improvement Tobique River, to the Tobique River we elected : James B. Morrow, Product in the Control of the Con to be found there. It will be the first true have an open field nearly ninety miles in Slayter, W. B. McNutt, W. H. Wiswell, "Home" many of them will have had, length. Then add to that the thirty-five D. Blackwood, M. M. Lindsay and R. N How pleasant it is to have to record such miles from River de Chute to the Grand Beckwith Vice-Presidents: S. H. Black.

tian wisdom and love.

kins, D. D., of St. Paul's church, whose consists in being compelled to cross the discourse was quite missionary in its character, and was well adopted to the occa- Tobique twice every fortnight to get to our sion. The annual meeting was held on the appointments, which is often extremely A meeting of the friends of the Barrack next day. This was one of the largest of difficult and sometimes impossible. Can Street Mission was held in Salem Church the kind ever seen in British America, the any being made of dust do all the work last evening, Mr. Macleau presiding. The entire seat-room in the Church being densely that ought to be done here? If so, unto occupied, and many extemporised seats in addition. The chair was filled by Sir A. have to-day two more men in Victoria this city. Mr. Owens, the Barrack Street T. Galt. His opening speech was worthy County,—men strong in body and zealous Misssionary, read a report of the work of his reputation in the Dominion, and of for the Lord of hosts. Next Conference done by him during the past year. The the circumstances in which it was deliver- must give us one more man at least. We report mentioned a number of interesting ed. After the reading of a good report, the must have one. Let those who will be on facts in connection with the work, and told Rev: Abraham Sickles, chief of the Oneida the Stationary Committee and those who of good results flowing from it, of the re-Indians gave an account of his life and religious experience. He contrasted the One great reason why laborers should be number of abandoned and wicked persons. wretched condition of the Indians when sent into this part of the vineyard immedi- The financial report of Mr. Black, the sunk in the darkness of heathenism, and ately is the fact that there has been no Pro- Treasurer, shews the receipts of the Mistheir happy and prosperous state when testant minister laboring in any part of this sion during the past year to have been a brought under the benign and elevating incounty for several months past. The little over \$350, while the expenditures. fluence of the Gospel. For this he, and his Episcopal Minister who removed from this including salary of Missionary, expenses people were indebted to the Wesleyan Misary Society, to which he presented his own and his people's most hearty thanks. He was followed by the Rev. Gavin Lang, the newly appointed successor of the late Dr.

The saying of our Lord. "Give received, leaving the Mission about \$150 ances". Matheson. Mr. Punshon was then called and it shall be given to you" will hold good. in debt. After the reading of the reports. on who made in the brief time allotted to him one of his characteristic orations. A give us the "loaves and fishes." Rather ber of gentlemen interested in the mission, tea meeting in the school room the next than do all the work opening up in Victoria some suggesting ways and means of raising evening concluded this anniversary. The Co., besides giving two-fifths of our Sab- the funds required, and urging the impor dress in slowly spoken but eloquent langu- Home Mission Society and guarantee his The endeavours, hardly to be called suc-Lord's prayer in the Oneida tongue, and by present. As we hope to visit some of the self without direct personal solicitations for request he sang two verses of a hymn in remote parts of the County soon we may money were dwelt upon, and desires the same dialect. Mr. Sickles was accom- again trouble you on this matter. panied by his wife, who neither speaks nor understands English. Nearly \$3000, were subscribed at the tea meeting which with the amounts previously re-

ceived, and yet expected will place the proceeds of this anniversary, probably in advance of those of last year which amounted to \$4022.53. You may rely on it that intense feeling is produced in the minds of the Catholic ed but the Protestant has to do, or should have to do, with the Roman States, or an ex-Roman ruler, more than with any other

country in Europe it would be difficult to But it is time to draw this letter to a close I cannot do so without alluding to recent reavement in Methodist families residing at tively long and pleasant acquaintance. He

matters of domestic economy and of general social interest; and a judgment so quick in its op-Died on the 13th of December, 1870, at the residence of Wm. McGibbon, Esq., St. John, N. B., Mary, relict of the late Rev. J. B., Mary, relict of the late Rev. J. B. Brownell.

The difference of wm. McGibbon, Esq., St. John, the results almost invariably proved the Brownell.

The difference of the Temperance movement is a most difficult one. Its victories can only be won by skill and courage, and the children for Christ."

The attention give life, and to end it, that He some of the schools bearing the words, a most difficult one. Its victories can only be won by skill and courage, and the image of the schools bearing the words, a most difficult one. Its victories can only be won by skill and courage, and the image of the schools bearing the words.

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Circuit Intelligence.

METHODISM IN VICTORIA, CO.

New Brunswick may not be unacceptable to accord most praise to the lecturer for his to your numerous readers. In obedience imaginative powers, which enabled him to creasing union with Him, and exemplify to the mandate of the "powers that be" draw from the misty past a most vivid picwe proceeded, as soon as practicable after ture of Athens as it stood when Paul visit until the unity of His saints on earth, shall Conference, to our new field of labor. Of- ed the city; or for his power of obtaining ten did we question whether the appointment practical lessons, from the far off past, full was providental or not; and sometimes we of wisdom and instruction for the present had very serious doubts about the infallibi- or for the wide research and range of

the news' boys are improving. Evi- hundred families scattered along its banks ports of the various sub-committees gave paid them by mistake. In some instances, Munquait, Upper Kent and Purth are no improvement on the part of the Associaas they ought to have been in all, the boys better supplied. On the Western side of tion. The membership committee reports instances of thoughtful liberality of Chris- Falls and we have a Circuit but little Treasurer, and A. W. Eaton, Secretary. On Sunday the 8th inst., the auniversary services of the missionary society in connection with St. James' Street Church cause we cannot. But we do every fort- building for the Association. In answer

sermon to a crowded congregation. He was ble road, one hundred and fifty-four miles by the young men.—Chronicle 30th ult travel. Another unfavorable circumstance

Andover, Jan. 17, 1871.

GUYSBORO' CIRCUIT.

Bro. Cassidy writes January 23rd 1871

"Since last writing you, I organized a class at Goldenville. I hope our cause there is adpopulation by the events transpiring in vancing, and those now formed into a Methodist Europe, particularly in Italy. The con- Society will increase in number. We have givgregation of St. Patrick's Church held a en them monthly services-but this has involeeting to express sympathy for the Pope ved no small labour. It is not possible to con- 28th inst. in his troubles. They also adopted a petitinue this arrangement beyond this year-tation to the Queen to reinstate the Pope in king from our circuit labour what it cannot his temporal power and possessions. But spare—besides inflicting a burden on the preachwhat the Queen, who governs a country in ers they cannot bear. Bro. Dobson says: "If which there is no form of religion establish- a man gets away alive at the end of the year, nothing but old age will kill him." We are working hard, and though sometimes almost done out, our heavenly Father imparts renewed strength. There is more true missionary work needed along these shores, than on any circuit of which I have any knowledge."

Miscellaneous.

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

The children of the Exmouth street (Me-The room was very neatly trimmed and result of the war seems at once startling and

Miss McKee and Irvine, and worked by a staff of very earnest and active teachers, and is doing much good in that district .-St. John Morning News, January 25th inst

WESLEYAN ANSTITUTE

Revd. Chas. Paisley, of Dartmouth, delived a lecture last evening before the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute of this city. The attendance was smaller than it otherwise would have been, owing to the intensely cold weather.

Mr. Pais'ey's subject was " l'aul on A few words from the uttermost parts of Mars Hill," and we scarcely know whether study. The beautiful Mythology of Greece, lity of the "Bishops in Council."

In making our first tour round the Cirwith its grand ideas wrapped up in the cuit the impression was left that it was nei- choicest productions of the Grecian imag-

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## BARRACK STREET MISSION

meeting was a very small one, as unfortuexpressed that the public should be made aware that this Barrack Street Mission, founded by the munificent donation of Mr. Jost, depends upon public support, and is deserving of it. We take pleasure, therefore, in announcing that subscriptions will be thankfully received by Mr. S. H. Black, Treasurer. Just before the close of the meeting a resolution was passed, on motion of Mr. Grierson, that the secretary of the mission be requested to communicate with the secretaries of other city missions, as to subject of City Mission work .- Chronicle

## General Jatelligence.

THE FALL OF PARIS .- At an early hour this morning we received the great news that Paris has fallen, and the greater and joyful news that peace has been agreed upon as one of the terms f capitulation. The long seige is over; the terrible war is at an end. France, after making one of the bravest fights in history, has at given up the battle, wounded, war-worn and completely broken in spirit. The Prus ian invaders have accomplished their bloody work. Without at this moment entering into the merits of the quarrel, we are forced to the conviction that victory was sold and bought far too dearly. Prussia may have had the war forced upon her. out her revenge has been an awful some weeks past it has been evident that resis-tance on the part of France was useless and we

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