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Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity,"-Eph, vi, 24. nestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints,"-Jude: 8.

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As we are stricing to educate our continued and increased support of Clergy and Laity.

Since 1821 the public and private contributions to the building fund of Cologne Cathedral have amounted to \$45,000,-000. Adding the contributions of past

THE ceremony of unveiling a bronzestatue in honor of the seventeenth cenury inventor and precursor of Wattin committee of the Episcopal General Con-

THE circulation of the Turkish Paper Paik-i-Islam has been stopped in India.

been discovered at Aix-la-Chapelle. The walls as yet laid bare vary from a foot ed his father in 1822, and he succeeded

A PREPARATION manufactured from the eggs of turtles, and known in the West India Islands as 'turtle butter." is being introduced into the English house of worship in New Brunswick, we

DEAN Stanley says that a wider differ-

have declared General Manual Gonzales correct in claiming a circulation nearly The ceremony of installation is fixed for novelty of extemporaneous worship have

On the festival of St. Simon and St Jude, the Rev. Enos Nuttail was consecrated at St. Paul's Bishop of Jamaica of North China.

people in everything which concerns the its diplomatic relations with Mexico, and has sent an accredited resident to the has sent an accredited resident to the law words; "Dr. Edmond Halley was talking infigurations, have professed Christianity— lightening and forming public opinion in delity before him, Sir Isaac addressed which aggregate must have counted up India. They are, too, the active and entire to some millions—the number of aposcourt of that country. It will be reley, I am always glad to hear you when tates may also be counted on the fingers,
membered that ever since the unhappy you speak about astronomy, or other parts. In Southern India, where missionaries tilence, the unscen enemy, is abroad—when

Norris Castle, Cowes. It is not generally known that the Queen, when Princenturies, notably the money expended cess Victoria, resided there for some on the colossal foundations, a German time with her mother, the Duchess of

morever will not take common-sense and tallow into Russian ports. Russia, the name of Hume being mentioned to and, looking to the self-devotion of precautions against cold after exerting in fact, is just now buying what she him, "No, Sir, "said he. "Hume own-some Native Christians during the war themselves in a hot atmosphere, they must expect to suffer from "Follicular di sease of the Pharynx."

In fact, is just now buying what she bim, "No, Sir, "said he. "Hume own-box some Native Christians during the war loss found living on the barest modicum of the mutinics, I believe that if here of salary on which an educated man can after, during any revolution, any attempts were to be made by secular vio wide among her population.

applying steam as a motive power, Denis vention is discussing the subject of en-Blois, France, August 29. Among the ministers, and of widows and orphans of prominent speakers was M. De Lesseps. clergymen. It is time something of the who gave an interesting account of the sort was done. If the laborer is worthy life and discoveries of Papin. Like so of his hire it is high time that some ar-

THREE successive vicars, it is stated, held the living of Wessenham, Nortolk, for upwards of 150 years between them. THE remains of a Roman villa have The present vicar succeeded his father, Rev. C. Campbell, in 1878, who succeedhis father in 1770.

### EXTREMES MEET.

At a recent dedication of a Methodist learn that two ministers read a Psalm, eloquence, with more than mortal wis verse about, "the latter for the people."
Why not have allowed the people, as "a ence upon the subject of the infallibility royal priesthood," to take their own part of the pope exists in the Roman Catholin the Psalms? The worship of Chris tian bodies about us is offered by the held by Protestants.

The Mexican House of Representatives

The Mexican House of Representatives

The Roman authorities to the people have nothing advantages of our modern culture, learning, and civilization are utterly insignificant leakers (Consult Manual Courtless to the people have nothing advantages of our modern culture, learning, and civilization are utterly insignificant. Therefore, instead of lamenting the people have heldered Consult Manual Courtless there is the people have an authorities to the people have heldered Consult Manual Courtless to the people have heldered Consult Manual Courtless to the people have an authorities to the people have been people as the people as the people as the people have been people as the peopl have deprived their laity of the cup, and to be elected President of the Republic the religious bodies who cling to the deprived their adherents of their right to take their proper part in public wor-In New South Wales Sir Henry ship. So extremes meet, the Roman Parkes, the Premier has prohibited Mr. priest saying the mass alone, in a "tongue India-what practically is their conduct in Oriental literature they are distingu-R. A. Proctor, the well-known writer not understanded of the people," and the as Christians! Now, I am not about to ished as scholars and authors and lexicofrom delivering lectures on astronomy in Protestant people worshipping God by praying in the person of their minister.

### CHRISTIANITY.

### Forgign Missions.

INDIA.

An interesting trial has taken place on the line between Woolwich and Dartford with a locomotive driven by compressed sir, the invention of Colonel Beaumont of the Royal Engineers. The engine scharged with compressed air at a pressure of 1,000b. to the inch, and made the run from Plumstead station to Dartford in twenty-eight minutes, arriving there with a remaining pressure of 0,000b. The return journey was accomplished in thirty-five minutes. The Rn gine is said to be well adapted for use on the Son and not from his honest head."—Ex.

The skepticism of the day is to a large really the case? Remember that our missionaries and not five 200 thillions of the 200 thillions of the 200 thillions of Rritish and in line in the present work in India. The fold 10 millions belong to rule in India. The Natives are too apt the Private of Oude, with which I have been the Private of Oude, with which I have been the Agrangian authentically informed regarding nearly billion. These adverse thoughts of theirs are receiving Christian in struction—that is, 500,000 people, or in the present year not less than 350,000 scholars, who, though not all the missionaries of all the missionarie

pare this with the probable rate of the terranean sixty-seven years after the first core, and last, but by no means least, promulgation of Christianity, would the Bishop French of Lahore.

numbers have been greater than 500,— And what is my testimony regarding 0.107 I approhend not. And we must reverently remember that the Gospel was then preached with more than human dom, by men of whom some drew their inspiration from our Lord Himself, and the apparently slow progress of Christianity in India, you should rather render fervent thanks for the progress you have lived to see.

But, it will be asked, what is the The French Government has renewed Dr. Edmond Halley was talking infigrations, have professed Christianity-

attest their faith by martyrdom. Papin, took place in the little town of larging the fund for support of disabled Sir Richard Temple on Missions in my own testimony. I have governed and they have no pension to look for the ministers, and of widows and orphans of the ministers, and of widows and orphans of the ministers. 105,000,000 of the inhabitants of India, ward to until they are placed on the list and I have been concerned with of the sick and disabled. Often there WE hear occasionally complaints of \$5,000,000 more in my official capacity, has been mortality among them, and no the slow rate of progress with which I do not say this as something to boast of, men has shown better to the heathen many early inventors, Papin suffered rangement should be made for providing Christianity advances in India. It has but merely state a fact—an accident if and to their English brothron how a cruel persecution at the hands of the tunds with which to keep Church sometimes been stated in public prints you will—for I went where I was Christian ought to die.

do him honor.

The state of the tunds with which to keep Church sometimes been stated in public prints you will—for I went where I was Christian ought to die.

Which speak with authority that this proof ordered, and did what I was told. I Such is their cenduct. And what is gress has been arrested. Now is this I have had official connection with 190 its result? It conduces to our national connection with 190 its result? It conduces to our national connection with 190 its result? THE skepticism of the day is to a large really the case? Remember that our millions ont of the 200 millions of British fame, and adds stability to the British

W. Smith and Loupolt, in the Northprogress of Christianity at the beginning West Provinces; Welland, Weitbrocht, of the Christian era. If it had been pos- and Stuart, in Bengal; Clark and sible to take the statistics of the Christian Pfander in the Punjab, Squires in Rom-Churches in Asia Minor, in Greece, and bay, Bishops Sargent and Caldwell in in the countries bordering on the Medi-Tinnevelly, Bishop Speechly in Travan-

And what is my testimony regarding these men? They are most efficient as pastors of their Native flooks, and as evangelists in preaching in cities and villages, from one end of India to the other. In the work of converting the heathen to the knowledge and practice of the Christian religion, they show great learning in all that relates to the Native religious and to the castle system. They often ovince appreciative thought in dealing with educated Natives. As schoolmasters in their numerous educational institutions, they are most able and offective; and although the educational catablishments of the State in India are highly organized, the missionaries are esteemed, on the whole, to be the best character of these Christian converts in class of schoolmasters in India. Again, claim for them any extreme degree of graphers, and have done much to spread Christian perfection. I am not prepared the fame of British culture among the to say that all of them, without exception, nations of the East. In all cases of live up to their profession, or that none oppression, and despite the general prove themselves unworthy of it. But, excellence of our rule in India, such a year, we are very little more than able seemted at St. Paul's Bishop of Jamaica; "This religion of Jesus," says Bishop of themselves unworthy of it. But, excellence of our rule in India, such to pay expenses, and consequently, need the Rev. G. E. Moule, Bishop of Ning-Taylor, "triumphed over the philosophy all subscriptions promptly paid.

"This religion of Jesus," says Bishop speaking of them as a class, I venture to cases do sometimes arise—they are found affirm that the Christian religion: has to be the friends of the oppressed; all subscriptions promptly paid. o; and the Rev. C. P. Scott, Bishop of the world, the argument of the same of the discourses of the elequent, the their lives, and has made a decided mark threatened, they always stand forth as power of princes, the interest of states, on their conduct. They adhere to their vindicators of the injured ones, and as the inclination of nature, the blindness of faith under social difficulties. Large advocates of the voiceless millions; and tisers; and we would be glad if our os, Demerara, and Jamaica, and arma- zeal, the force of custom, the solicitation sacrificos have to be made by them. A so they exert a salutary influence on the und equipment, in accordance with the busy arts of the devil." Sir Isaac New- and banishment from all they held dear capacity I always listened with deference of Enquiry into the defense of the Columnities of the devil. Before, have to be encountered by the columns of the col before, have to be encountered by them. to their representations on all makers are. Nothwithstanding all this, we may say taining to the welfare of the Natives. ces of Christianity, he found reason to that out of the aggregate of Natives They are, morever, most useful by their chance his opinion. When the celebrated who, during the last three or four gen writings, speeches, and preaching, in en-Maximilian affair, France has been unof the mathematics, beause that is a have laboured longest, Native Christians famine has smitten down millions—they
represented there. subject you have studied, and well un derstand; but you should not talk of Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have, and am certain that you know that the Queen, when Pringles Victoria, resided there for some ess Victoria, resided there for some into with her mother, the Duchess of the proof and one that would be very suitable to be given to half the infidels of the contrary, they exhibit a laudable desire hood wherever they down for they often speak of the salf-support and salf-government. paper finds that as it now stands the Kent; and that in 1831 she laid the present day, for they often speak of for the self-support and self government daughters, and sisters are zealous in co-op-cuthedral represents about \$100,000,000,000 foundation-stone of the district church. what they have never studied, and what, of their Church on the voluntary prin-eration, are foremost in promoting all what they have never studied, and what, of their Church on the voluntary prin-eration, are foremost in promoting all If clergymen will read and speak out of their natural register, overtax their castle on-Tyne to load wheat at Liverpool the voice lie idle on the work and let to Cronstadt, and the Golos states that moreover will not take common earst and to the district church. In their district church in fact, they are entirely ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, therefore, well observed clergy; to sustain the organization of bingers of enlightenment and of civilization. Although, of the missionaries, no man could be a Deist, for their teachers, pastors, and catechists. They would no more think of abjuring mount are more of their faith than of committing suicide; would have went their faith than of committing suicide; would have went the name of Hume being mantioned to and leading to the residual control of the relation, are foremost in promoting all in fact, they are entirely ignorant of. Ciple; a disposition to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord clergy; to sustain the organization of the missionaries, no man could be a Deist, for their teachers, pastors, and catechists. They would no more think of abjuring mount are more of the relation of the proofs of Christianity. On their faith than of committing suicide; would have went the name of Hume being mantioned to any the relation of the relation to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord ciple; a disposition to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord ciple; a disposition of the relation of the relation of the profession of their control of the relation, are toremost in promoting all in fact, they are entirely ignorant of the relation to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord ciple; a disposition to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord ciple; a disposition to maintain their beneficent works, and are the fair harbord ciple; a disposition to maintain their ciples and the relation of the profession of the relation of the profession of their control of the profession of the relation of the prof walks of secular life, they are neverthelence to drive the Native Christians back loyalty to the Master whom they serve. from their religion, many of them would They have to bear all and more than all, the ordinary trials incident to foreign I have so far been speaking on the service. They do not proceed to Engvard to until they are placed on the list

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ST G. A. HAMMOND.

[Written for the Church Guardian.]

Tie morning, and the glorious sun Plames like a charub, as he wakes From sloud-piled Night's imperial couch Over the earth what gladness trocks, At his celestial touch !

The brooks like thoughts of glory run, Flashing with radiance newly caught; Earth singeth-for the Night is done, And is remembered not-

Tis Morning to the mourning soul, Lo, Christ, the Sun breaks through the gloom Light, the all-beauteous, strangely streams, Leaving no death and searce the tomb : Heart wakes to holy themes. Musings like brooks of glory run, Flashing with radiance newly caught 1. Despairs tempestuous night is done, And is temembered not

THE RECTOR'S HOLIDAY.

By MARY R. HIGHAM.

(Continued).

THAT day the children missed him at Sunday School for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, and at the afternoon service even the recalcitrant Bill Hull felt sorry when he saw how pale and sick the rector was looking, shake their heads, and sigh, and look so Every one felt vaguely that something fearfully sympathetic. I'm more afraid of had happened, and Bess, the youngest them than of a nest of black enakes." daughter, whose cars were always open to the slightest parish whisper, repeated at night at the tea table that she had everheard Mrs. Grav say to Mrs. Beck that "Really the poor old parson was diminishing form of the rector, trudging breaking down—his sermons lacked along the road, and who, looking back, tone, and he ought to go away and recruit."

Mrs. Whiting smiled faintly, and a flag, containing only a change of linen, was about to offer the threadbare arguant and brush and comb. ment that people on five hundred than she had heard for many a year

ed all day. When Bess had gone to the sing in his life. He waived his family's stopped at station after station; finally little objection of money away. He had to furtively glance at his companion. moarly a quarter's salary due him, and And then for the first time he noticed there were very few out-standing household bills; he had two wedding fees likely, since he was more monkish than hild aside for a rainy day; he would clerical in his dress. Poor Mr. Whiting for nothing. And yet, were there none hat, then down to the book he was personal has affirmed, is original sin. We want hope to take by the hand say 'Here am I and the children Thou has given me.'

wherehin the city he should indefriends, be used to inner so; many, and if he could do not line more, he would go to the Bishop and ask to be sent to another place—he did not so much care now where the spot might be.

So the next morning he was up and away. He sent a note to the senior ward en, saying he would be back before Sunday-remembering with a pang, that it would be Easter such a happy day with him always heretofore. His wife packed his small leather valles, with scarcely a question as to the reason of this sudden de parture. It was enough for her to know that he was going to take a holiday, fo the first time since their short, inexpen sive, wedding journey, but the girls wennot so easily quisted. Bess looked vergrave and walked with her father down to the gate, kissing him good-bye, and say ing with a combative air that "she'd at tend to the parish while he was gone, watching him as he trudged down the road, and then turning to her sister, say ing with settled conviction, "You may depend upon it, good people, all of you that poor papa has heard something. never saw him look so unhappy in all my life before."

"What could he hear? demanded

'Oh, people are always gessiping Didn't I hear Mrs. Gray talk about the poor old rector, last Sunday! and when your parish begin to "poer" you, and

"Hushi don't say a word to mother about it," cautioned Ellen; and then the three girls paused a moment to look back and take off their aprons to wave at the man, it was quite light enough to use as

He felt lonely and strange enough year couldn't travel, when her, husband when he had bought his ticket and stood spoke, with more firmness and decision on the platform waiting for the train, but he was infinitely more lonely a few I've been thinking the same thing moments later, when he found himself Bess, my child; I need a holiday, and hustled, value and all, into a crowded Faith and Love are nourished in hours of I'm going to take it. I am going to car. He dropped into a seat near the New York next week.' ow York next week.'

door, which seemed to be the only spot Hope. For it is then if ever that we New York! Four toospoons dropped vacant for him, said "I beg your pardon, realize the holy Psalmist's yearning desimultaneously, and four pairs of hands air," as he knecked his value against his value ded little hands full of empty air neighbor's gaunt black legs, who, looking Was this incipient insanity? The head up, rather suddenly, showed a fine set of sir," as he knecked his value against his sire, "My and is athirst for God, yea Was this incipient insanity? The head up, rather suddenly, showed a fine set of come to appear before the presence of of the house had been evidently disturbiteeth as he needed pleasantly, then settled God?" It is then, if ever, that we ed all day. When Bess had gone to the himself to his reading again. Having know what it is to long for the day when study to warn her father that the Sunday disposed of the value without further our eyes shall see the King in His School bell was nearly through linging, injury to his companion's pedal extremishe had found him on his knees, his ties, the Rev. Mr. Whiting adjusted his head buried in his hands, and she had hat, leaned on his cane, and lost himself head buried in his hands, and she had stolen away softly, only to peep in noise leastly a half hour after, to find him still in one of his reveries, his thoughts in this we join, though faintly and afar keeping time with the steady click-clack off, in the angels' ceaseless work above in the same position. Men went insane nowadays, seemingly without much cause, the poor wife argued. Why should she be exempt from this sorrow? He caught himself tapping his cane to the monotonous measures, his linger in holy meditation, to pour out heart tables the finded seem little woman. cano to the monotonous measures, his linger in holy meditation, to pour out heart aching in unison with the words, our hearts in a stream of blissful wor And then the fuded, sorry little woman heart aching in unison with the words, made a rapid mental survey of her many as it had never ashed before. It was as it had never ached before. It was ship, to listen to God's voice speaking to lessings, and forgot, as she always did, something of a relief to be touched on our souls, now, how shall we be fitted for the crosses a together, in a fervent prayer the arm by the conductor, who hastily those glorious mansions, whose light and that this cup might pass from her. But demanded a ticket, and then to watch the head of the house was never more the brakeman put on the brakes as they

does not prevent my, having daily for trules of religion, it they made occasion of the category, the Creed, the ally a few herois efforts to do and get Hoalogue, and the Lord's Prayer it I good. - Christian Union.

Tehearse them it myself with a close consideration of every word—what truth it really conveys. And when a multip ancient tablet, with the inscription:

[In the cathedral at Lubeck, hangs an ancient tablet, with the inscription: licity of business or any other cause pre-vents my doing this, I sensibly feel the want of it. The word of God is given us thus to exercise and quicken our minds, which, without such a practice, contract rust, as it were, and less their tone. We see into what snares men continually fall ; and what else is the reason of it but they are secure, they do not ray, they do not hear and meditate on he divine word; they are content with nving it in the book, where they may read it when they please. Hence Satan mperceptibly instills into their hearts contempt for the word, and this leaves hem exposed to despair or other great langer. A man has nothing to protect im against the enemies of his soul when he has lost the sword of the Spirit

"Though the soul may seem to rule the body admirably, and the reason the vices, if the soul and reason do not them ielves obey God, as God as commanded them to serve Him, they have no proper inthority over the body and the vices. For although some suppose the

virtues which have a reference only to themselves, and are desired only on their own account, are yet true and genuine virtues, the fact is that even then they ere inflated with pride, and are, therefore, to be reckoned vices rather than virtues, for as that which gives blessed life to man is not derived from man but is something above him; and what I say of man is true of every celestrial power and virtue whatsoever. "-S. Augustine.

On! may God give us all the spirit for true devotion! It is this which will bring us to Him as children to a loving Father. Aye, and it is in hours of silent devotion that we drink in a living faith in the ever-blessed Son of God, through the out-pouring of the Holy Chost. It is then also that "the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which He has given us. " And, as devotion, so too is their sister grace of realize the holy Psalmist's yearning deeven for the living God: when shall our 'eyes shall see the King in His In this we join, though faintly and afar tation. bliss is the very presence of God; how shall we beable to join those white-robed choirs, who "rest not day and night, say And then for the first time he noticed mighty, which was, and is, and is to that he was a clergyman, a priest most come"?

away his life; that all his toil had gone for nothing. And yet, were there none among his flock whom he could one day hope to take by the hand say 'Here am I and the children Thou has given me.'

He thought of the staunch little tailors heartfelt 'I dollare to man I'm sorry,' and the words, homely though they were, comforted him. He made up his tained some moderate experiences and hirt most Christians if their attention skill in the sacred scriptures; but this were taxed cocstionally by the great attending physicians,"

Christ our Lord, speaks thus to us : Uhrist. our Lord, speaks thus to us
Ye call me Maste—and enquire not of me.
Light—and look not on me.
the Way—and follow me not.
the Life—and desire me hot.
wise—and obey me not.
beautiful—and love me not.
rioh—and ask naught of me;
eternal—and seek me not.
merciful—and trust me not.
noble and serve me not.
Almighty—and honor me not.
if I condsmu you—blame me not.

THE Kalendar says: Of our sixtytwo Bishops, only two, Bishops Williams. of Connecticut, and Seymour, are bachelors. There are among them seven widowers, Bishops Pinkney, Gregg, Bissell, Potter, Wells, Dudley, Smith; of whom Bishops Dudley and Potter has been married twice.

A DISTINGUISHED Writer says: "I resolved when I was a child never to use a word which I could not pronounce be fore my mother without offending her." beauty, and shall behold the land that is He kept his resolution, and became a very far off." Oh I for a greater love of pure-minded, noble, honored gentleman. very far off." Oh! for a greater love of pure-minded, noble, honored gentleman. prayer and a livelier spirit of devotion! His rule and example are worthy of imi-

### BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Received Oct. 19th, from Rev. R. Wainwright, \$37.50, collected by Mrs. Mayne'd, Windor, for Shingwank Home, for the support of an Indian boy—George Wunday, t. e., Black Crow. WM. Gossir, Treas. B. F. M., Diocese N. S.

HARDLY any one who has a large acquaintance or who reads the obituary or death notices in the public prints, can fail to have notified how fatal a disease Congestion of the Lungs is, especially in this City. It really seems sometimes as if it caused haif of all the deaths that occur. Each fall it appears to grow more dangerous. This cased in has been very virulent, owing, probably, to suddon changes. Congestion of the Lungs invariably begins with a cold, to which scarcely anypooly attaches any importance and the cold luid bills; he had two wedding fees laid aside for a rainy day; he would aside for a rainy day; he would aside for a rainy day; he would perfect the follows, and a rost—he was quite determined—indeed, he would go the very next day. He gave no explanation of the word; how then disuns to them—he scarcely gave any to himself. He wanded to get away and think; to see something new, as Bill had suggested; to turn aside, in fact, from the treadmill it was. He had not been to the city since he was a vanished been to the city since he was a vanished to get away and think; to see something new, as Bill had not been to the city since he was a vanished to get away and think; to see something new, as Bill had suggested; to turn aside, in fact, from the treadmill it was. He had not been to the city since he was a vanished to get away and think; to see something new, as Bill had not been to the city since he was a vanish the was a vanish that the valid had to the lightest perception of the hungs and space (perhaps from in stact, and dramy; the love of pastor in those days of enthusiasm, the life of a devoted Missionary, the love of pastor and people, the ties growing stronger with each passing day and stronger with each passing day and stronger with each passing day and as and forget all the chardes and stronger with each passing day and again, pretending to study the land stronger with each passing day and again, pretending to study the land attended to the falls white unto the harvest, and forget all the solution for including the was a vanished with the word; the was a vanished to the content of the fall was a definitely and the content of the fall was a definitely and the word; how the model in the certain of the fall was a definitely and the word; had been dead to the was a vanished was a variety of the fall was a definitely and the was a variety of the fall was a definitely and the was a variety of the fall was a definitely and the vari

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### Marriages.

SEELTE-MILLIEER.-In St. Mark's Church, St. George, by Rev. Ronald E. Smith, M. A., Rentor, S.r. A. Judson Seelye, to Annie, third daughter of the late Benjamin Milliker,

of that place.

OWEN-BLAISBELL—In Emanuel Church Amprior, on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, by the Be, K. L. Jones, Lemuel T. Owen, of the Candian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, son of the late Themas Owen, Esq., Postmaster General of Prince Edward Island, to Genevieve Ada, America de Julia "Jack Blaided."

late Themas Owen, Esq., Postmaster General of Prince Edward Island, to Genevieve Ada, youngest daughter of Julius Tlark Blaitell, Esq., of Arnprior, Ont.

Green William — At Christ Church Cathed a. Fredericton, on the 27th of October, by the most Reverend the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by the Rev. Theodore E. Bowling, Rector of St. George's, Carleton, the Rev. Win. Greer, Rector of Burton, Sunbury Co., N. B., to Anna, youngest daughter of the Hon. R. D. Wilmot, Lient. Gove nor of the Province of New Brunswick
Fenery—Black.—At Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, on the 28th October, by the most Reve end the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by the Rev. Finlow Alexander, subdean, W. T. H. Fenety, son of George E. Fenety, Esq., Queen's Printer, to Louis Rainsford, youngest daughter of the late Rev. John Black, M. A., Rector of Kingclear.

Troop—Mills.—At Granville, on the 27th inst., by Rev. F. P. Greatorex, John Troop, of Hear River, to Annie E., daughter of William Mills, of Middle Granville.

BROWN—PARTRIDGE—At St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Cox Heath, on the 21st inst, by the Rev. David Smith, Vincent E. Brown, of North Sydney, to Margaret Isabel Partridge, daughter of the late William Partridge, of Albion Vines, Pictou County.

### Deaths.

PUDDINGTON. -At Victoria St., Portland, St.

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PARRQUIN.—At Keble, Colchester Co. on the 5th Oct. in communion with the Angless branch of the Church Catholic, Marth Emily, daughter of Stewart Patriquin, and 19 years and 6 months, deeply and sincerly regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends.

MINGO.—At Tatamagouche Road, Colchester County, of consumption, Mary Mintgo, aged 21 years, 11 months and 11 days, leaving three helpless children to mourn the loss of an affectionate and loving mother.

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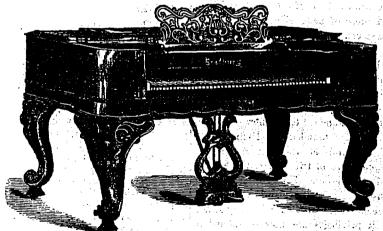
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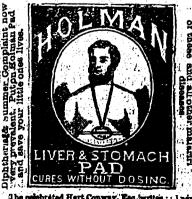
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### PERMANENT DEACONS.

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The admirable report, which was unanimously adopted, and adopted with enthusiasm, recommended as follows:

"2. With regard to a permanent Diaconate, it seems to your Committee that a secular Diaconito, in which a Descon be not required to surrender his worldly calling, or business of such calling, is desirable, provided that very careful safeguards are adopted, such as should first act for at least one year in the capacity of Lay Bender and not be appointed thereto under the age of twenty-one, being recommended by the Incumbent of the Parish, the Lay Delegates of the same, the Rural Deans of the Deanery and the Archdescon of the Archdesconry where there is one. That no such candidate be admitted to the Disconste under the age of twenty four, and that his qualifications in English Divinity be estimated to the ordining Bishop, consisting of a good knowledge of Holy Scripture, the Book of Common Prayer with the exxix Articles, Church History and Dogmatic Divinity."

A Canon, afterwards passed both Saviour at all. Many of these ecclesias derived from the Greek word Kanon, The editors can speak for themselves, which simply affirmed that a tical disputes appear to us just as absurd which means a rule or measure. It also and they think for the clergy generally.

Descen without surrendering his model. Descon without surrendering his worldly mine ready to explode under their feet Church, in which the names of the man give them courage and confidence to teachers who never fail to do this, and

though we were sorry they were not emfour, because a man cannot be in four places at once. We have this difficulty ind the few regular clergy have a hoperations where they are needed. Fathers Deacons will solve this question which "Shibboleths" but their own. has troubled us so long, and will place the Church of England in the forefront, where she ought to be. It will enable her to compete successfully with those bodies who send laymen and licentiates to every point where there is a handful of people, and so pave the way for regular ministrations. The question is, shall we lose the opportunity? Is the Canon to be a dead letter? Are we afraid to put it in practice? We know there are dif ficulties, but these can be overcome. Lay Readers have not been as successful an experiment as many hoped they would be. But in this case we have men who can baptize, preach and do work that

Now we would like to see the clergy looking up religious and earnest men in their congregations this winter who are suitable for this office. Let them be fully instructed in the subjects recommended in the report, and let us as soon as possible put some of them into the field. The men can be found. Let us at least make trial of them. We would have them wear a distinctive dress, so that our con gregations would see at once when they diciated that they were not regular Dea cons on their way to the Priesthood. We believe that they should not assume, or be given the title of "Reverend." These and other details could be easily arranged by the Synods. The main theory is to hope this method will be ventilated in our columns. No more important subject is before the Church in Canada to day. An immense power for the advancement of the Church is placed in the hands of Bishops and clergy in this Ecclesiastical Province. Surely the wisdom which devised the plan will be able to carry it to a successful issue Let the voices of the Bishops be heard throughout the whole of this wide Dominion saying to the clergy, " Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among you (seven) men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business."

### THE NEED OF TOLERATION.

simple essentials of the Faith and the opinions of men of many minds, or be for ever-haggling over open and debateable points! The question is how to win and keep for Christ those multitudes who are doubting whether there be any A Canon afterwards passed both Saviour at all. Many of these ecolesias

clergy, of places given over to Christians the Church, in the persons of her Bishops, enpacity, rise to her true mission, to take their order.) Christ to the people, for in His life and in the old-settled Provinces, while in the doctrines sions will be found the solunew territories thousands are pouring in tion of those problems, which are so deeply agitating the minds of men toless fight to begin even to provide minis- day. How hard it is for good, wellintentioned men to grow out of their and brethren, a wise use of permanent narrowness, or to tolerate any other

### CATHEDRALS.

III.

3. Chapter .- "The chapter of a Cathedral Church consists of ecclesiastical persons, canons and prebendaries, whereof the Dean is chief, all subordinate to the Bishop, to whom they are assistants in matters relating to the Church, for the better ordering and disposing of the things thereof, and for confirmation of such leases of the temporalities and offices relating to the bishopric, as the bishop from time to time shall happen to make. And they are termed capitulum, or chapter, as being a kind of head, instituted not only to assist the bishop as aforesaid, but also anciently to rule and govern the Diocese in the vacation of the Sec."-

The origin of this institution is to be traced to a remote antiquity. It was always, as we see from the testimony of St. Paul himself, the practice in primitive times to work from a common centre The bishop, selecting some city or town as most suitable for his headquarters, would gather his priests and deacons round him, and send them forth into the neighbouring country to preach and teach, and to administer the sacraments of the Church. There would naturally got the men and instruct them. We grow up under his care a central Church where he officiated himself when not absent on his visitations, the services in which would be supplied by certain of the clergy selected for that purpose. These resided with the Bishop, and were supported out of his revenues. By degrees parishes would be formed, over which settled pastors were appointed; and the cathedral clergy became settled also. In order to qualify themselves for their duties, they, having little or no pastoral charge, devoted their leisure to the study of Holy Scripture and other subjects bearing on their office, and enabling them to render the services and appointments of the Mother Church a model to the lesser Churches of the Dio cese. In course of time, pious persons leaving property of varying value to these "Tue office of Parties is to represent clergy and for the support of their pecuthe following: That any candidate for schools of opinion telerant of one liar duties, they were constituted a coranother, because each is the compliment poration, and no longer depended upon of the chapter property, and the ordinary of the other." There are essentials of the bishop for a maintenance. No doubt government of the cathedral. All this the Faith. All opinions which do not they were chosen for their learning and has, however, been the growth of later conflict with these should be tolerated, skill in music from the general body of ages. This is the simple remedy for all strifes the clergy; and thus gradually grew to and conflicts in our Church. Shall the be regarded as in some sort their repre-Church of England be a great, vigorous, sentatives; and this will account for their tolerant body, discriminating between the governance of the Dioces during the private letter from a country layman, in vacancy of the See, their election of the P. E. Island, and as it may benefit Bishop and other privileges.

4. Cunon.—This is the title for centuries past given to the clergy of the applied to an officer in the Church, is of truth and common sense.

mentioned in the report were evidently it would take for the mine to explode or Canona. Before the Reformation they lest for the Dioceann Synods to provide, There are social and religious problems were divided into two classes, Regular which go down to the very depths of and Secular. The Secular were se called bodied in the Canon. The Bishops and society, and involve our existence as a because they ministered in seculo, abroad clergy have now the power to put into people. These will bear and repay dis- in the world. Regular Canons were work a very powerful agency for good cussion. We want to doal with life as such as lived under a regula or rule; We all know the scattered nature of our it is, this strange chequered life of that is, a code of laws published by the Articles, and more particularly discuscountry Missions, the cry for more men blended misery and happiness, unrest founder of their order. They were a to hold weak points, the complaint of and stagnation. The pettiness of child-less strict sort of religious than Monks infrequent services, of over-worked hood has been too long displayed. Let but lived together under one roof, had a tion-I mean the Church education-of common sleeping and dining room, and the majority of Church people in Canada of other names three Sundays out of clergy and laity, and in her corporate were obliged to observe the statutes of

> We are now concerned, however, only with the term as it applies to Cathedral Clergy. It is not easy to see why this name should have been given to members of Cathedral Churches: and several explanations have been offered. Some have thought it was because a great number of them were regular priests, and oblized to observe the Canons or Rules of their respective founds s. According to Nicholls, the name comes through the Latin Canon, an allowance or stated duantity of provision; and those clergy who had this allowance taken from the common bank of Church offering for their and now many of these utterly false maintenance, came to be called canonici. statements concerning the doctrines, but As the Church rovenues were in ancient times divided into four parts-one for the maintenance of the bishop, a second such cases are afraid to speak in the defor the fabric of the Church, a third for fence of their Church. the poor; so a fourth part was divided among the subordinato clergy, who lived in a collegiate manner around the bishop.

But, as Dean Hook says, it is more likely that the word canon was used to designate one who resided at the Cathedral Church constantly, and followed the rule of Divine Service there. So the general application of the word seems to indicate, for until very lately the title canon was restricted, in Cathedrals of the things. old foundation, to such as were resident.

Another title sometimes applied to Cathedral Clergy may as well be mentioned here. A prebendary is the name given to a clergyman attached to a cathedral or collegiate Church, who enjoys a stipend, (Lat. præbenda) in consideration of his officiating at stated times in that Church.

Of the English cathedrals there are two kinds, those of the old foundation, and those of new. The new are those whose chapters were founded or changed by Henry VIII in the place of abbots and convents, or priors and convents, which were chapters while they stood; and there are newly constituted chapters of old bishoprics, or else they are those which are annexed to the new bishoprics which were founded by Henry VIII. In cathedrals of the old foundation. chapters are of two kinds, the greater and the lesser. The greater chapter consists of all the major canons and probendaries, whether residentiary or not. Their privileges are now considered to be limited to the election of the bishop, of proctors in convocation, and possibly a few other rare occasions. The lesser chapter consists of the Dean and residen. ness of the saints of many ages, is for us,

### ENCOURAGING WORDS.

THE following passage occurs in a our correspondents, as well as ourselves, we give it to our readers. Those who are at all acquainted with the facts will cathedral chapter. (The name Canon, as see that the letter contains a great deal

calling, provided he were not a centle were to remain in the room excitedly ecolesistics were registered. Hence the prosecute, their work, with renewed is rarely fail to win the love of their scholdate for the Priethood: The safeguards discussing and disputing over the time clarge or registered were called Cononical vigour:

"The people are all glad to see a live Church paper at last. May I take the liberty to suggest, (you know everybody can manage a paper better than the editor himself), that the GUARDIAN be made as much as possible a people's or layman's and not a clergyman's paper. sions, that are of great interest to clergymen only rapel seven eighths of the ordinary readers. Then again, the cducahas been so utterly neglected that a writer is apt to forget that his renders are wanting even in the most elementary of what I may call Church knowledge. What is ABC to a clergyman, is, I am afraid, misty to the ordinary Churchman in Canada. The very ABC of Church doctrine, history, facts, figures, progress. etc, etc, require to be explained line upon line, precept upon precept. This is, in a great measure, the fault of the Church itself. The distorted, not to say utterly false (in many respects) statements of Dissenting papers and magazines have to be met. The secular papers too, are in many cases controlled by parties hostile to the Church, and who lose no opportunity of inserting statements calculated to damage the Church. This sort of thing has been going on for years, more especially the position of the Church at home, are as fixed facts even in the minds of Church people, who in

"Church Work" has done more to enlighten the public on these matters than ill the agencies of the Church together, and would be better to circulate in poor and scattered districts than even the GUARDIAN.

"I hope you will excuse this hurried scrawl, written on a shop counter, in the midst of business, but when I began I could not help letting you know that here are some, even in this far off place, disposed to help you in your work, even if they do not agree with you in all

### DISSENTING TESTIMONY TO THE CHURCH.

Duning the progress of the Leicester Church Congress, the dissenting ministers of the town, sixteen in all, presented an Address to the Bishops and Clergy there assembled—many hundreds in number-in the course of which they gave expression to the following manly and Christian utterances :-

"We desire to acknowledge our obligations to you, as representing the Church of England, for the healthy stimulus we have received from the lives of your many saints, confessors, and worthies. The illustrious names of Herbert and Ken, Leighton and Wilson, are as dear to us as yourselves. Nor are we less indebted to your scholars, your theelogians, vour masters of sentences, for a vest and instructive literature; for a thousand contributions to a right study of the Bible, and a clear apprehension of Christian truth. The works of Hooker and Jeremy Taylor, of Pearson and Milman, of Lightfoot and Westcott, are the delight and possession of the Nonconformist ministry as well as your own. If our forms of worship vary from yours, yet your noble liturgy, enriched by the penitence, the trust, the sorrow, and the gladno less than for others, a priceless trea-Scarcely ever do come together to give thanks for the Divine goodness without using those hymns which the singers of your Church have given the world; and side by side with Wesley, Watts, and Doddridge, we place the solemn and beautiful melodics of Heber, Lyte, and Keble. Your eloquent preachers, your seraphic doctors. your saintly examples, have laid us under immense obligation which we can never repay, and which, while we confess in words, we feel we can best confess by uniting with them. We hear their voices calling us in the service of our Lord and Master."

As often as a S.S. scholar is absent from the class, it is a great, thing to follow him up with a visit of a letter, or at least s postal earl showing that you rememIN ENGLAND.

Eveny year in the Diocese of Manchester on a certain Sunday sermons are This Sunday is set spart by authority. the subject of temperance before their cluded at the close of the day. people on the same day as the Church of England, and thus bear witness to the LETTER FROM THE NORTH WEST. desire of all denominations of Christians, notwithstanding differences of religious tenets, to co-operate in a cause which is so manifestly connected with the moral and social well-being of the nation."

It is gratifying to note the zeal displayed by the Bishops in England in evil in Canada as in Eugland. No widely-circulated paper? remedy will be found until the Christian Church deals with it, and elergy and pentance and amendment of life.

GENERAL CONVENTION IN NEW YORK.

FIFTH DAY.

Motion for a Committee to examine prepared in England, was tabled. Report House on behalf of increased provision for aged and infirm clergy. There are cases were attended to. A Committee of the Southern clergy and women who stood at their posts during the yellow fever plague, was withdrawn at the request of the Southerners, on the ground that they man might as well expect thanks for being honest," was tabled, 130 to 98. Both houses concur in the propriety of electing a Missionary Bishop for each territory.

FIFTH DAY.

Little business of general interest. In the afternoon the Deputies met the Bishops at the Windsor Hotel socially. SEVENTH DAY.

be present at the Convention, and suitable seats were provided for them. The eight hundred bushels to the acre. two Houses sat as a Board of Missions. Bishop Stevens read the report of the Bishop of Shanghai. Two points were emphasized—the importance of the medi

ber of reports of Committees were read. The powers sought for the Federate were granted, with the substitution of ings will Illinois for "Province of Illinois."

communicants, was recommitted. The

NINTH DAY.

The Bishops divided Montans, Utah once, which shows the hearty interest over.

and Idaho into two missionary districts, and life among our very nice, good. In the name of good taste, never stare.

TEMPERANCE SERMONS married in the meanwhile, based on work with some hope in it, and, or course. Deut. xxiv. I-4, was voted down. TENTH DAY.

Dakota having applied for admission as a Diocese, the Committee reported preached on the subject of temperance adversely, on the ground that the people did not propose to elect a Bishop at pro-This Sunday is set spart by authority. sent, that there was but one self support-The Bishop this year has issued a circular ing Parish, that they had but 500 comto the ministers of the various religious municants, and cited other canonical denominations, inviting them to bring objections. The debute was not con-

RAPID CITY, LITTLE SASKATCHEWAN DISTRICT, NORTH WEST TERRITORY, Oct. 15th, 1880.

My Dear Sire, -- I am anxious to tell you of an experiment tried here in potato ninety-five people sat down to a perfectly Henry VIII; in the Reformation of the planting, in which we have been much served dinner, and really it was wonder- Church of England?" Very little this matter. Intemperance is the same allow me to again make use of your

sprouts from a potato would produce as Lity unite in grappling with it, and good a crop as when the whole potato is law here to have any intoxicating liquor opportunity to carry out a favorite policy. religion leads men to see its sin and turn used, determined to try it; and as his in ones possession without a permit, Henry VIII, and the Roman Bishop to the one Saviour from sin in deep re. garden joins the house which we are at present occupying in Rapid City, we

He broke the sprouts off the potato, and just put them in with a hoe, in the same way as when sets are planted. Of course we chaffed him a good deal, and told him it was a pity to waste so much Motion for a Committee to examine good ground; but a week or two agoresised edition of the Bible, now being the 22nd of September it was as he was of Committee on Christian Education adopted. Four of the Bishops met the was as compared with the hills in which be bought up. Already the shops are not one of them. Let them send a dewe had planted sets. In every hill well supplied, and it does seem wonder-putation, men of taste and judgement. 70 pensioners in 37 dioceses. Some sad grown from the sprouts alone, there were from ten to twelve huge potatoes, and an is drawn from Winnipeg, a hundred and the minister proposed to be called, take five was appointed. A metion to thank everage of from three to six little ones, lifty miles from here, in Red River carts, their places unknown among the conbesides the ten or twelve large ones. About the same yield as where sets had haps a native pony. Long trails of carts been planted—and certainly it was an enormous yield, especially when we cononly did their duty. It was brought up sider that no manure was used—I am sure that any one at all interested in the discussion, in which one man said "A subject must admit that the knowledge of this fact cannot be too middle discussion. sider that no manure was used-I am sure that any one at all interested in the if there are a good lot of carts, it sounds onsness of being criticised and measured subject must admit that the knowledge very much like bagpipes. of this fact cannot be too widely dis-

potatoes is considered. times, the sprouts carefully broken off at home, too, in it. We are to have a very close into the potato, all the sprouts special thankagiving service here on Sun-

always without manure, is wonderful, and still not in the least coarse, but The Women's Auxiliary to the Board delicate, white and floury. My husband of Missions have raised \$125,579.40 the calculates that our little patch, round past year. The officers were invited to this house we are hiring in Rapid City has yielded at the rate of from seven to

We are charmed in every way with the country; and once we get the rail ways, which will soon be now, this will be a most flourishing place. We shall cal mission, and the establishment of a have, beside the Canada Pacific, the scientific school to counteract the false Souris and Rocky Mountain Line, which principles of philosophy on which will bring us unlimited coal. That this Buddhism is based. Reports were heard is already a rapidly growing place, is from the Bishop of Kansas and from proved by the fact that since our arrival ly in the Church; a churchman believes Mexico. A resolution was adopted that in May, thirty seven new houses have in it a little. A Churchman belowes to say the least, out of tasta.

Capital "C"Church folks never do sionary Episcopate with at least \$25,000 the numberless houses nut up this sum of her, out of principle; a churchman out such things. You can generally tell a sionary Episcopate with at least \$25,000 the numberless houses put up this sum of mere choice. A Churchman stands true "Churchman "by his reverence.

Eighth Day.

The "Capital C "Churchman never Forty Dakota children, on their way to a good subscription list for, the is; a more churchman, if he likes the speaks of confirmation as "Joining the Church, which would have been built sang a hymn in Dakota. A large numbers action the lumber at the at worship, stern circumstances alone saw mill just opposite our windows here, preventing; a churchman, if weather, vileges of your membership, take that given out; but in some ways it is as well and convenience, and inclination, or any stop that leads to the Holy Communion, be Council of the Prederate that the building has been delayed, as by one of a half-a dozen other things be fave a regular and faithful partaker of that were granted, with the substitution of the spring the site of the railway build—orable. A Churchman kneels; a church—Sacrument, fear God and do justly, and Diocesses in Illinois for "Privinge of ings will be decided, and as of course man only leans over. When we kneel your man bership shall be to rough god. the town will grow in that direction, we let us kneel. To shrug the shoulders and not to your detriment. A report stating it to be inexpedient shall be able to choose a good central and crock the spine over the pew top in

resolution provided that persons who have not communicated for a cortain length of time should not be included in the annual report. There was an interthe "English Reserve," twelve miles in "kneeled" &c. Hunch back kneeling is in due seasor. another direction, being a timber locality, a compromise, mostly on one side. All a nice little log Church is to be built at Church-folk kneel; church-folk bend ther you are Capital "C" Churchman, er

The Bishops divided and life among our very nice, good Bishop Tuttle is assigned to Utah and Church people here.

Besides the three stations I have menal and a Bishop will be nominated for tiqued my hisband has regular services gaze back at the door to see who is combined in not English. Sabbath School, therefore, is not English. Church people with a capital "C, "never say it.

Never sty "the Sacrament "when you Montana.

The Missionary district of Oregon and Station Lyanty miles west of this, making folk, attend to the service.

Washington territory was divided. Bishop fifty miles between the eastern and was a privilege; he who is only a churchman gives of his means, as a privilege; he who is only a churchman gives of mean the Holy Communion for there will be elected for Washington territory. A resolution forbidding the re-marriage you will see that Missionary work in the tween Churchman with a capital "C," never say it.

Never say "the Sacrament "when you will be elected for Washington territory. Heserye, and other outstainess, by which other ways is there a great difference below of two persons, if either of them had North West is a little hit hard, but it is and those without.

The Missionary district of Oregon and station typinty miles beyond Minnedoes, and a ing in, is bad taste. Never mind other with a capital "C, "never say it.

Never say "the Sacrament "when you with a capital to, and in a great, many are two Sacraments, Baptism and the Lord's Supplementary of two persons, if either of them had North West is a little hit hard, but it is and those without.

The adoption of the name "Lord's day" to displace "Sunday "or the Sabbath" to displace "Sunday "or the Sabbath"

growth of the place. Four years ago, violate this rule; let him alone do it, when he first passed through here to No intelligent informed Churchung which is only given to those who have a applies to the North West territory; in a Romanist. Manitoba it is quite different.

and the railway lands are beginning to tion, but "come and mouch for us, are constantly passing through here, too, the wheels is heard for a long distance-

I am afraid I have rather wandered seminated, when the saving in seed from the potatoes, but this country is him as to cause him to fall far below Every potato can be sprouted three help liking to interest our dear friends ment, to give greator expectations than imes, the sprouts carefully broken off at home, too, in it. We are to have a he can fulfil hereafter. Take him when

Yours very truly, E. SARGENT.

We are sure that Mrs. Sargent's letter will be read with very great interest; and that many will hope soon to hear from her again.

A CHURCHMAN WITH A CAPI-TAL "C."

BY THE REV. R. W. LOWRIE.

A Churchman is one who believes ful A report stating it to be inexpedient to alter the present rules about reporting place for the Church, which is to be front of us, is not kneeling according to communicants, was recommitted. The built entirely by Church people.

In Minnedoss, fifteen miles from here knees!

Never find fault with your Rector as to as the country grows, the number of what services shall be held; or, I may Missionaries will increase, which will add, how he conduct them, or anything make the travelling for any one man less, else about them. He is the only person Last week we had the first agricultural in the whole parish, who has anything. show hold in this district. It so hap- to say about what service shall be held; pened that the Governor of the North how they shall be held; and when they West territory was passing through shall be held. He may e.g., have the Rapid City at the same time, so they did Holy Communion every Sunday; every their best to make a good demonstration other Sunday; once a month; or every The inhabitants presented him with an day of the world, and there is no one who address, and gave him a dinner. The whole thing was a perfect success; the exhibits at the show were exceedingly his Bishop and his own conscience are creditable, and the Governor expressed his only ecclesiastical superiors. The his great surprise at the wonderful churchman of the lower-case initial may

No intelligent informed Churchman Battleford, the seat of Government, there will ever commit the historic falsehood were two houses on the other side of the of saying that the Church began with river, and none at all on this. About Henry VIII; "What agency, then, had you of an experiment tried ners in possess and really it was wonder. Church of Engine a very interested. May I ask you, then, to ful to see the style of people met to About as much as the United States had allow me to again make use of your gether there. One feature remarked in the placing of Maximilian on the allow me to again make use of your gether there. One feature remarked in the placing of Maximilian on the content of throne of Mexico. The Government of Our neighbour, Mr. Butchard, having absence of wine or any sort of spirits, the United States and that of the confedin some way heard that planting the perhaps on that account ladies had been crate States were engaged in a bitter conrequested to come; but it is against the test. This gave France a most excellent were engaged in a controversy. The certificate from a clergyman or magistrate, Church sav her chance; and shehave watched the experiment with much that they are people of good habits; so the Church; not he the 8th Henry that one great ovil is comparatively un-began and carried grandly on, the work known here; of course this law only of Reformation. Henry lived and died

A Churchman with the capital initial. The country far exceeds our expectations, the capabilities are wonderful; there is none of that isolation we were cate ways of taking that precaution which rather afraid of. Every available home stead has been taken up for miles round, ation, owe to the welfare of the congregaful, when one considers, that every article Let these go quietly to the Church of frawn generally by one bullock, or per | gregation, and hear how he conducts the service and expounds the Word; not when he is in a strange building, before going West, and the peculiar crucking of a strange audience, with which he is not in personal sympathy having a consoiposition will be either embarrassing to extremely interesting to me, and I cannot himself, or, under the temporary excitehe is at home, in his ordinary atmosphere. planted, and then the potato is good to eat or still to be cut into acts.

The size to which potatoes grow here,

A word of silent prayer after service After the benediction, let there be some. time allowed by the congregation for final devotion. A pause of silence should always be made. If A. B. do not desire any such period for his or her final silent prayer, C. D may. Let not, then, those who do not, interrupt those who do. The grabbing of the hat, and shuffling on of over-coats until, among our less reverent—brethren, the final doxology has come to be called the "over-coat doxology;" or anything, (be it what may) which looks as if you felt—"well, all this is one and less that "it is in one and the same and the sam all this is over and I am glad of it," is.

We "join the Church" in Baptism. Another matter; sometimes a Sunday school teacher sends word, a few min-

That is another way of showing whe-

is, I see, urged by some of the religious newspapers,

"By the phrase 's good Churchman," ought to be intended a Churchman who is good; and a Churchman who is good, will love to auknowledge goodness whorever he sees it : and will even go out of his way to find it; for there is no danger of our compromising our Churchmanship by taking large hearted, as well as large minded, views upon the great social and foligious questions of the day."

### Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's ciens or opinions may be; hut objection-uble personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Church will not be admitted.

WHY DO SOME PEOPLE STAND:

(To the Editors of the Church Guardlan. )

Sins, -- Sume months ago, a letter appeared in your paper, signed 'Church-man,' asking if there was any reason why a member of the Church of Enghand should stand whon the offertory is being laid upon the hely table, and also when on Communion Sunday, the bread and wine are being placed upon the same table. As no answer has yet appeared to that communication, I am forced to the conclusion that no valid reason exists why either should be done, and that the persons who do so would follow any other meaningless innovations they might chance to find fashionab'e.

These extraordinary practices have of to years been adopted in the Cathedral Church of this diocese, and, so far as I am aware, are unknown in any other Christian Church in the world. They certainly, form no part of the ritual of the Anglican Church, either High, Broad, or Low, and therefore it seems to me that the Bishop or the Paster of the Parish should tell the uninitiated what neaning is attached to those ceremonies, and under what authority they were introduced, and are still continued in a Church which should set an example to all others in the dioceso.

I am aware that the late lamouted and beloved Dean of the Cathedral-in whose time the former practice was commenced by a few ladies-urged uniformiy in the actions of the congregation, and was in favour of all standing. Although why so onlightened and zealous a Churchman should advocate a form peculiar in tsolf, and introduced under such circumstances, remains a mystory. It was stated in the communication to which have alluded, that the best reason given by the advocates of this novel practice was, that the laying of the offertory upon the holy table is the act of the congregation in presenting it to Gon; and they ask with much apparent force, if a delegation in bringing a gift to ou: Queen would quietly sit down during the ceremony of prescriation.

Apart from the bad taste, and I might my irreverence displayed in comparing the Creator to any earthly Sovereign, the answer to this is, that the congregation offer up their "alms and oblations" to God upon their kness, as they ought to do in a prayer wisely provided by the Church for that purpose, and that it is superfluous and estentations to make two presentations of the same offering.

But the second innovation to which I have alluded, viz., that of standing when the bread and wine are being placed upon the holy table seems still more unaccountable, unreasonable, and contrary to the teaching of Holy Scripture and the Church. To make my meaning plain, would refer to the last rubric after the Communion Service, which must be familiar to all Churchmen, in which it is clearly stated that "no adoration is intended, or ought to be done unto the sacramental bread and wine," \* \* \* \* for that were idolatry to be ablicated by all faithful Christians" But the adorathose who follow this singular practice, is done before the elements are even consecrated, and therefore must be still more abhorrent to all true lovers of the Church of England.

If I am wrong in any respect in my views, I trust some one capable, and whose duty it is to teach in the Church, will set me right. If I am right, it is not unreasonable to expect to see these disuthorised and objectionable practices omitted from the Services of a Church to which I feel strongly attached

Halifax; 26th Oct., 1880.

### News from the Jome Liela,

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

WINDSOR .- The Rev. Mr. Wainwright, Clorical Secretary, has appeared again in our midst, and this time for a purpose, which we hope may, under God's blessing, the enrollment of the Sunday School scholars into a body called 1st Regiment of "Royal Reserves." After hymn 331, A. & M., had been sung, and prayers said by the Rector, the Clerical Secre tary addressed the scholars as to the nature of the company he was about to form from among their number. He then proceeded with the enlistment of members, and after that the election of officers, who were as follows:-('apt. Fred. Hiltz; 1st Lieut., Flora Wilson; 2nd do., Sophie Almon; Enrign, George Carroll; Sergt., Frank Wilson; Corporal, Jedediah Shaw. Hymn 338, A. & M. was then sung, and the service closed with the benediction from the Rector. I may also mention that a baztar was held here on Thursday, the 7th Oct.

Spryvield.—On Thursday, the 21st Oct., the Bishop held a confirmation at this place, and confirmed nine candidates -three males and six females. The day was very fine, and the service, being the first of the kind ever held in this settlement, was attended with considerable interest. It being on a week day, the attendance was not large; but those who were present listened with much attention to his Lordship's instructive address and excellent sermon. The shortened form of Evening Prayer was said, with the special lessons, by the Missionary in charge, the Rev. J. C. Cox, after which hymn 126, S. P. C. K., was sung. The introduction to the confirmation service was read by the Missionary, and then followed his Lordship's address, in which, after commenting on the improvement that had been made in their place of wor ship, dwelt on the Scriptural nature of this sacred rite as set forth in Acts viii 14-17, and in Heb. vi. 2, showing very clearly the importance that was attached to the ordinance of Laying on of Hindby the Apostles and early Christians The design of confirmation, however was more especially for the benefit of younger people about to enter upon the active duties and to encounter the trials of life, rather than for those advanced in age. But when for some reason it had been neglected in early life, it was well to have it administered at any subsequent ago. Two of the candidates came from Brookside, a distance of 10 miles; and one was from Falkland, in the neighboring Mission. Five were heads of families: and all seemed to be duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. It was to be regretted that there was not a larger number present to participate in the benefit to be derived from the visit of the venerable head of our beloved Church in this Diocese. There still exists the necessity of providing a suit able building in which a day school may he kept for the instruction of the chil dren in this district. It is to be hoped that the parents and school trustees will attend to this very important matter without delay.

St. MARGARET'S BAY .- On Wednesday 20th ult., at 11 o'clock a. m., a very large congregation assembled in St. Paul's Church, St. Margaret's Bay, to witness the marriage of their worthy Rector, Rev. Philip H. Brown, to Miss Louisn Brine, well-known and highly esteemed and scalous Parish worker. A former Rector of the Parish, Roy J. Ambrose, grateful for her assistance in his day had come from the distant Parish of Digby to solemnize her nuptials, and a clergyman also from a distant Parish Rev. W. Ogle, came to assist in the cere-mony. The service was full choral throughout, the music being Hilmores' adaptation of Marbeck's. The clergy and the married; pair partook of the Holy Communion. The surpliced choir of boys in this Church are well trained and reverential, and the beauty and solemnity of the service ware the subject of universal remark. After the wedding the married mair and their immediate friends adjourned to the house of W.E. Brine, Esq. othe father of the bride, when a sumptuous dejouner awaited them. It was an ditersuing circumstance in connection with this wedding that the day was the forty-seventh anniversity of the wedding of the bridegrooms: father, W. M. Brown, Esq., of Halifax, who, with

CHESTER. - Rev. R. Wainwright visit

Churchward drove him over from Mahone service. Bay, and where Rev. O. H. Butler, deaattend public Service. On Monday morning. Mr. Wainwright and Mr. Butsince they had an opportunity there of and earnest setting forth of the privileges partaking. They then drove out toge of Christians in being allowed to work ther as far as the Post-road, where Mr. for and with the Redeemer—from the W. got out, and waited to catch the coach, words "And I if I be lifted up will on its way to Halifax. The parish hav-draw all men unto me" Both sermons ing been without a clergyman for some on the day itself were by the Rural Dean, six months from the time of Mr. Merkel's that in the morning a written discourse leaving in January, till Mr. Butler's ap from "I speak concerning Christ and pointment in July, had become rather the Church" in which he ably set forth discouraged, and has also fallen into ar the great work done by the English rears as regards money matters, but the branch of the Church Catholic in the ladies have now put their hands to the last 30 or 40 years. In the evening work, and intend holding a tea moeting Canon Townshand preached extempore on the 10th of November, with the object from the Sanctuary, the address was, he of liquidating some part of the debt. The said mere than once, "an endeavour, in the sewing circle has been re-organized, but interests of peace, and love and good having been such a short time at work will to show that though different schools will not be able to have much ready in of thought do and must exist in the the way of fancy work this time, but we Church, yet that the differences were not hope to be prepared for a good bazaar so wide as some would desire to make next summer, the proceeds of which, if them appear, and that it ofttimes are set. wo can get clear of debt before then, more from a difference in the application will be expended on a new coat of paint of words than from any unsoundness on the Church, which is badly needed of doctrine on either hand," instancing The people on the Western Shore are particularly the two words "Conversion making vigorous efforts to build them- and Regeneration" It was a great satisfacselves a Church, which is much needed tion to hear the Revd. Canon as vigorous there, as the school houses in which Ser- as ever after his many years of arduous vices are held at present are much too labours, and to feel that there was good small for the congregation, as well as work in him yet. May he long be spared being ill-adapted for holding Services in, to "speak concerning Christ and His numbers are obliged to stay outside at Church!" The congregations were rethe Martin's Point school houses for markable for week day services, and want of room, but though there is a large damp unpleasant weather. distance of six miles, being Church peo- tary as server was the best attended, ple, they are most of them poor, so that allowing for the hour of the day. with their building. The carpenters, them business men), joined with the however, are at work, and expect to get Clergy in the reception of the Blessed the outside of it finished by the end of Sacrument. One cannot close without next month; then, I fear, we shall be at congratulating the Parish in the near a stand still for want of funds. It has approach of the time when they will been the laudable ambition of the build-worship in a more "beautiful bouse." In ing committee to keep clear of debt, and two months or so the new St. James' will pay as they go; and with this object in be ready, and not to say that it is beyond view, they got up a tea-meeting last criticism—we must confess that it is a month, hoping to raise enough to pay credit to those who have so energetically the men now at work, but it did not worked for its erection, and a really realize as much as they hoped, so that handsome fabric. The wall on which they will have to borrow about \$100 to the Church rests is as fine a piece of pay this contract. If the double floor Masonry as can be found elsewhere, and otc., to warm. mise just now, so that it seems likely we congregation who have built such a shall still have to use the school houses Church, and of the Church itself. for this winter. The building, as far as it is finished, makes a very good appearance, being bullt on a rising ground at the head of a cove, whence a good view parish Church, needed some repairs and house fund. Mr. P. a most earnest and formed Endowments, and \$300 for the sea is obtained. Chester being improvements, commenced in January ardent worker, is much beloved by his education of clergymen's children. plainly visible across the buy at a distance of less than five miles by water, before, the people are poor, and for the for, which many of them find it hard work enough to do.

Promote. The Chapter of the Rural Deaners of Amherst, met there on O tober 28th, (SeSimon and S. Jude.) There were present, Revd. Canon Rownshend, M. A., "Ruial Dean; then Revd. D. C. Moore ( the Revd. J. A. Kaulbach; the

was greatly regretted that all the other inserted under correspondence, at the sources. The moured aims much discourmenbers of the Deanery were (from one request of the writer, we give it a place agement in this parish for upwards of cause or other) absent, as great interest had been remarked by a cortificity years, and certainly laid a respondent obsewhere. Everybody fan good foundation for his successor to build gard to the meeting and generous hospicies he can manage a paper better than upon Rev. F. Towars, in St. John Teleed this parish a few weeks ago with the had been excited in the town with re-object of addressing the people of Ches-gard to the meeting and generous hospiter and the outlying stations on behalf of tality, was prepared for every member:
the Hoard of Home Missions. The first this was most gratefully acknowledged on meeting was held at Martin's Point behalf of the Chapter by the Rural Dean
School House, whither Rev. C. E. in his concluding remarks at the last

Sins,—I think that every well-wisher Church Amongst those who had provided for the clergy besides the Rector con, in charge of Chester, met them, and himself, were Mrs. W. H. Davies, its correspondence. It is for you, after the meeting, drove Mr and Mrs Cornelius Dwyer, Esq., Mrs. G. M. gentlemen, to judge of the wisdom of Wainwright over to Chester, a distance Johnstone. Frederick Fraser, Esq., R publishing at all the uncharitable emana have joined the ranks of the Benedicts, of about eleven miles. The next evening, Tanner, Esq., Robert Hockin, Esq., tions of personal feeling; but surely all and no doubt those who are left will friday. Oct. 1st., a meeting was held in Dr. Kirkwood, T. Jennings, Esq., Mrs. earnest Churchmen ought to agree that soon imitate the example set them at St. Steplen's Church, Chester, and on H. H. McLain, (the Waverly), Mr. the dignity of a Church journal is sadly Sackville, Burton and Canterbury. Saturday afternoon, another one at In- Morrison, (the St. Lawrence). At the compromised by the admission into its dian Point School-house, a station about business meeting of the Chapter it was columns of anonymous correspondence of half-way between Chester and Blandford, remarked that the Synod having decided a personal nature. A writer upon topics Mr. Wainwright stayed over Sunday that each Rural Deanery Chapter shall of general interest has, of course, a right with us, and preached two very able ser meet at least once in six months, it to suppress his name, of which he may mone, and also administered the Sacra-should be very serious hindrance indeed often avail himself from motives of mont of Holy Communion at the Morn-that kept any member of the Chapter modesty; but one who makes an assaulting Service, visited the Sunday School away; and that it would be well for upon another should kevek write under

or other of the services. The Sermon at The principopulation of Church people, almost all pal services at which the Rural Dean from Gold River to Martin's River, a celebrated with the Reverend the Secreit is uphill work with them to get on Twenty seven of the laity (several of visitor to the town, and Mr. Edgecumbe

though by land it is about ten, and it increased by a most generous contribution scems a pity that it could not be finished of (\$25) twenty-five dollars from Mr. at once, sufficiently to use, but as I said Swann, Secretary of the General Mining successful. Telegraph. Association, before he returned to Engmost part, have large families to provide land. But the Church upon examination

his wife and her bridesmaid, were henored the Parish, the Rev. J. Elgecumbe. It letter having reached us too late to be came directly from his own private reguests on the present occasion. was greatly regretted that all the other inserted under "Correspondence," at the sources. He labored amid much discour-

of the Guardian must sometimes be ton, and also to the Rector of Canterbury, pained by the tone of a certain part of gentlemen, to judge of the wisdom of been sadly thinned this fall. Three publishing at all the uncharitable emann have joined the ranks of the Benedicts, tions of personal feeling; but surely all and no doubt those who are left will columns of anonymous correspondence of in the afternoon, and formed a company every Rural Dean to report to the cover of a nom de plume. That man is of Royal Reserves, and after Evening Synod the number of times his Chapter acting the part neither of a gentleman Service, administered Holy Communion had met with the names of those who nor a Christian, who stabs his adversary to an old lady who was too unwell to attended each meeting.

attend public Service. On Monday All the Clorgy present officiated at one of the Church of England is that its Newnham, whose work and genial dismembers should be faithful soldiers of lor, drove down again to Indian Point, the Preliminary Service in the evening of Christ. I appeal to all your readers, if where Mr. W. held a celebration of the 27th was by the Rev. Secretary of the the anonymous personal correspondent is Holy Communion, as it was some time Deanery (Mr. Kaulback), and was a plain at least a brave follower of the great Captain of our Salvation!

G. OSBORNE TROOP, Curate St. Paul's, Halifax.

### DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

SACKVILLE.—Church matters are pro gressing favorable with us at present, Mr Wiggins giving very general satisfaction. Our new Rectory is being deliver an address on "Church Music." pushed vigorously along, and will be a very pretty one when finished. Of Sackville, Dorchester, Shediac and Moncourse it will not be ready for occupation ton, numbering fifty voices. until next spring. I hope we are now settled down to steady work, and that the Church will prosper among us.

ROTHESAY. - Thanksgiving Service. A sojourner at this pleasant retreat sends us the following: It was my privilege Edwyn S. W. Pentreath, Rev. O. S. as well as pleasure on Sunday evening Newnham, and Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins, last to attend what was designated as a "Thanksgiving Service" in the Parish Church at Rothesay. The interior of the church, by no means an imposing or Preacher, Rev. Mr. Pentreath. The handsome structure, was made, through the efforts of the ladies of the Parish, to 'blossom like a rose" On the altar table was a representation of sheaves of welcome from the members of the grain in miniature and around and about it were trimmings of flowers, smilax and autumu leaves very tastofully arranged. The prayer desk and lectern were also handsomely trimmed, and the fout was filled with a brilliant display of fall flowers. Potted plants embellished the platform, a fine calla lily in blossom being particularly noticeable. The tion with the Deanery. The next meet-specimens of fruits were seen here and there, and a floral sickle fastened upon Andrew's, Shediac, in January. On the design of the control of t the wall appropriately crowned the display. The tout ensemble in addition to its beauty and effectiveness reflected great credit on the fair decorators.

The excellent singing was of a nature suited to this joyous harvest season, and was most heartily joined in by the large congregation.

The sermon from the text. But my kindness shall not depart from thee," was most appropriate, and was replete with could be laid and a chimney built, we when the interior is complete it will be the Giver of all for His many loving Society's General Fund. might use the building for the present, most highly satisfactory—the graceful kindnesses. The Rev. Mr. Partridge by putting in temporary seats, but this lines of the spire must strike every thanked his congregation for their hearty church purposes, so much needed in the country schools. SYDNEY MINES.—The Ladies of this Parish. The collection taken up was part of the parish, knowing that the appropriated as a nucleus to the school last a Sewing Circle to raise money for parish, and commands the respect and this purpose. Their funds were much esteem of all with whom he is brought in contact. It is to be hoped his efforts deficiency of \$500. to secure this school may be speedily

CANTERBURY: In the report of work lequiring very many repairs and improvements, it is congregation decided to make a still greater effort to raise money, and held Teamestings on Trissday and writer to depicted to make a still greater effort to raise money, it was by no meals the Thichtich of the promptly made to put the General Fund writer to depictable in any way the lab.

Wednesday Evenings October 19th and Soft the Claim in the lab missionary, the Rev. The condition to the lab missionary, the lab of the Chierch Society in a condition to the lab missionary, the Rev. The lab missionary, the lab of the Chierch Society in a condition to the lab missionary, the Rev. The lab missionary well his thereby the connection will be the lab missionary. The lab missionary the lab missionary the next amount of (\$233) two known the thirty three dollars.

Halless St. Pauls.—The following and loss as a large part of the expense.

Ougher Diocesson Record. Revd. J. L. Downing, and the Rector of HALIFAX -St. Paula. -The following ancial loss, as a large part of the expence -Quebec Diocesan Record.

WE tender the congratulations of the CHURCH GUARDIAN to the Rector of Burwhose marriage we recorded last week. The ranks of the clerical bachelors have been sadly thinned this fall. Three Sackville, Burton and Canterbury.

POINT DU CHENE. -The Rev. O. S. Newnham, Rector of St. Andrews Church, Shediac, was presented with \$51 and an address by the people at Point du Chene, where he holds an afterncon service on Sundays. A supper was served in the School House, which was nicely decorated, and the address was rend by N. Shaeffer, Eaq. Roman Catholies and others joined in this testiposition are much appreciated in the Parish.

ALBERT Co.-It is reported that the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Curate at Petit-codiac, will be appointed Missionary in Albert Co, in place of Rev. Mr. Love.

It is proposed to hold the first service for the united choirs of the Deanery of Shediac in Trinity Church, Dorchester, on Wednesday evening, Dec 29th. Rev. Canon Partridge has been invited to

DEANERY OF SHEDIAC .- The Deanery met for the first time since its organization in the Parish of Sackville on Oct. 27th and 28th. Present—Rev. Rural Dean Simonds, Rev. Dr. Jarvis, Rev. Rector; Rev. D. M. Bliss was also present part of the session. Evening Prayer was said on Wednesday evening. chapter met in the afternoon, and after reading St. Luke viii. 26 to end, in the original, a resolution, extending a cordial Deanery to the Rev. C. F. Wiggins, was unanimously passed. Arrangements were made to have the meeting of the choirs in the Deanery for a united service shortly after Christmas. Rev. O. S. Newnham was appointed to submit a plan at the next session for the formation of a S. S. Teachers Association in connec-Thursday morning service was said, the preacher being Rev. O. S. Newnham. The Rural Dean celebrated the Holy Communion.

### DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.

EPISCOPAL CIRCULAR.—Rev. and Dear Sir, I have been requested by the members of the Central Board of the Church Society references to the great debt we owe to to draw your attention to the state of the

From this fund, after the defraying of banked his congregation for their hearty the ordinary working expenses of the co-operation with him in all good works. Society, must be drawn all the aid given it will cost more than they are able to may be excused if he is proud of the and closed his eloquent sermon by an for Endowments, for the building of appeal to all present to aid him in raising Churches and Parsonages, and for the enfunds for the building of a school for courigement of Church Education in

During the present year \$300 have been expended in aiding four newly formed Endowments, and \$300 for the

This has drawn so largely upon the General Fund that there is an estimated

It is also to be noted that there will be serious loss in the Society's income from Invested Funds in consequence of the diminished rate of interest.

### The Meth.

### HOME NEWS.

A superior quality of freestone has been discovered on the lands of Forman Hatfield, at Corboroy, Yarmouth.

One day last week P. E. Island sent to Halifax 5,609 bushels potatoes, 700 bush oats and 593 bushels turnips.

The new steam flour mill at Granville Ferry is so rushed with orders, that it is necessary to keep running all night.

Three thousand two hundred and fifty barrels of Nova Scotia apples were landed at St. John during the past week.

The Dominion Government is about to Mines to Care North, touching at Lloyd's Cove and Englishtown.

Fixty-six car loads of sugar were shipped from Halifax over the Intercolonial last week.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—There were 21,520 bbls, of apples shipped from this port for the week ending Oct. 30th, as against 15,487 the week previous.

The Customs receipts at the port of St. John in October were \$93,515 97, against \$67,681 41 for the same month last year—an increase of \$30,834 56.

Valuble iron ore, free from sulphur, in large quantities, has been discovered on the north side of Fast Bay, C. B. The mine was recently visited by Manager Jamme, of the Londonderry works.

Immense quantities of potatoes are being shipped from New Brunswick to the United States by every available route. Two hundred and eighty-seven car loads of potatoes were shipped from various points via N. B. and C. R. R. during the first three weeks in October.

The value of goods imported into Canada, exclusive of British Columbia, (except United States silver coin), \$105,-3)7; free goods all other, \$1,779,724 Grand total entered for consumption. \$8,244,122; duty collected thereon \$1,675,020.17.

Col. Laurie inspected the Yarmouth Artillery Battery on Wednesday, when the Battery was put through comafterwards proceeding to Garrison gun were highly complimented by the D. A. G. on their appearance and steadiness in the ranks.

In concluding a five column report of the Yarmouth Exhibition, the Herald

Membership of Society, Whole number of Entries, 1067 Whole number of Premiums, 485 Whole amount of Premiums, \$616

Mr. Luther B. Archibald, General T. V. Cooke, of the Audit Office, succeeds Mr. Archibald as Storekeeper. It Journal. is said that the Assistant Auditorship, vacated by Mr. Cooke, was offered to Mr. Pick, Chief Clerk in the Freight Mr. Pick, Chief Clerk in the Freight
Office, and declined. Mr. McNab, late
Superintendent of the Inland Road, will
Gloods are reported throughoat Germany.

NEWS FROM ABRUAD.

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Needs of the represent measures, and as necessity of represent measures, and as suring the royalists of the south and west of their active support. Lord ArtHow Fill presided at the meeting.

NEWS FROM ABRUAD. the Canada Pacific.

THE St. John News says: "No item of commerce in the Maritime Provinces is rising to prominence more rapidly than the apple trade. The apples of Nova Scotia has ever held a high place in pub lic esteem, but though the fruits of the neighboring province are justly more celebrated than our own, we may still hope that with growing years wildom will come to our farmers, leading them to devote more attention, than heratofore

coal this year at Cape Breton. It came here by vessel, and from this point west to build 400 houses near Scutari for the ward by rail. We understand that the inhabitants of Dulcigno who may prefer Company find the coal superior to the American article which they have been using in the past. There is no better way of consolidating confederation than by the promotion of this intercolonial trade, and the growing convic-tion in one part of the Dominion of the value of the resources posses ed by other parts .- Montreal Gutette.

The Mail says it has loarned that at the solicitation of the Governor-General who has taken great personal interest in the matter, the British Government have placed a war ship at the disposal of the Canadian Government, free of all exbuild a telegraph line from Sydney penses, to be used for such purposes in Mines to Cape North, touching at Lloyd's regard to the education and training of sailors as may be determined on What st p has been taked by the Government has not yet transpired, but doubtless the offer will not be refused.

St. John is determined to profit by the National Policy, whatever Halifax may do, and is going into new enterprises with a pluck that would do credit to genuine Yankees. The contract has been let for the erection of a large building for the manufacture of nuts and bolts. "Factories of this description," says the Sun, "will be the salvation of our city, and all who can should lend them a helping hand. It is specially incum bent on friends of the National Policy one of the most promising in which our citizens can invest. Mr. Young has already a large number of orders in refuse good paying orders which were in Liverpool for £8,000, and she will thrust upon him."—Herald.

In a leading article, the Digby Courier says: "It is to the building of steamships during September, was: Total dutiable that Nova Scotians must in future turn goods, \$6,339,121; coin and bullion their attention if they wish to maintain their prestige on the seas. But if, as we Riley were also out on the river for pracbelieve, the time is past when meney invested in ships would yield a profitable return, it is important that capitalists turn their attention to industries that are more in consonance with the present growth and development of the country, and the exigencies of the times. pany drill, manual and firing exercises, Nova Scotia is evidently destined to be as distinguished in the future for her practice, thirty-two pounder smooth bore; manufacture as she has been in the past at a range of 1,500 yards. The men for her merchant marine. Hundreds of streams glide through our forests that, if properly utilized, may become sources of wealth, and only await the introduction of a little energy and capital."

"F. Larkins, of Tignish, has canned says: The Exhibition just clused has about 49,000 pounds lobsters and 12,000 been far in advance of any previous expounds of mackerel this season." "Bell hibition. To give an idea of the stendy and Agnew, of Alberton, are making improvement in statistics, we need only arrangements to do a much larger meat compare the present total figures with packing business than over before."
those of last year:

"W. H. Belyes, Miningash, has carried 1879 1880 on a more extensive business than ever 250 before. He has put something over 1203 1,500 cases of lobsters." "C. H. Car-613 ruthers, of Mill River, is adding a large Whole amount of Premiums, \$616 \$806 saw mill to his already well equipped Whole No. of Ticketes sold, 4110 5870 mills." "J. H. Myrick has the most The Moncton Times announces that extensive country stores and fish stables sons perished. There were seventeen to be found in the western end of the total wrecks, involving a loss of \$153,900; Storekeeper of the Intercolonial, has Island. It is said that he will handle been appointed Chief Superintendent of over 20,000 burrels of mackerel, and an the Prince Edward Island Railway. Mr. immense quantity of cod and hake, T. V. Cooke, of the Audit Office, suc taken this season."—Summerside, P.E.I.

### NEWS FROM ABROAD.

probably be appointed to a position on Copenhagen, Oct. 30.—100 vessels of hur Hill presided at the meeting. different sizes were destroyed by the late

> Berlin, Oct. 33.—The Senate of Hamburg has declared the city in a state of siege.

Cape Town, Oct. 30 .- It is reported that four Missionaries have been murdered hours. After considerable skirmishing by the natives

London, Nov. 1.—A despatch from Teheran says Urumiah has been received. The Kurds retired without fighting.

London, Nov. 1.—News has been received frem Cabul down to early last week. At the date of the despatch all

Badula, Oct. 30 .- The Porte has begun to build 400 houses near Scutari for the to leave that place after the cession.

Castel Neuvova, Oct. 30. - Seven thousand Montenegrins are preparing to camp near Antivari by Monday night. and an attack on Duloigno is considered possible.

Turkoman steppes. General Skobeloff 1878, 60,000 proposes to declare a state of siege in the trans Caspian region.

Athens. Oct. 31 .- Greece will shortly float a loan of 150,000 000 drachmas M. Counderous has determined to continue the military preparations until 80,000 men are under arms.

Paris, Oct 29 - There have been seven hours of continuous rain in the city of Reggio Di Calibra, Italy. Seventoen villages by their cottages being awapt AWAY.

Later advices from Cape Town state hat the cipture of the village of Lero dethods has made no impression on the Basutos. The agitation is general through out Kaffirland, and only the Fenges and ordered. Boers are trustworthy. All of the stations are threatened.

Berlin, Oct. 29 .- The North German Gizette protests against the increase of the British Mediterranean fleet to eighteen to prove their faith by their works. The vessels, as an assertion of unfair ascen-Bolt and Nut Company's outerprise is dancy strong'y at variance with England's John. previous record and assumnce.

The well-known American ship "Three Brothers," formerly the steamship "Van hand and has been obliged, for want of derbilt," and one of the largest merchant facilities in his present establishment to vessels affort, has been sold to merchants

London, Oct. 29.—The rumour that Col. Clarke has had a fight with the native insurgents at Natal, has been confirmed by the gratifying intelligence that the forces under his command had won a decisive victory after a contest of two decisive victory after a contest of two hours. After considerable skirmishing during which both flanks of Golonel List, writes, Four Select Local List paid me better Clark's command were threatened; a TISL G I DID." desperate charge was made, when the provincial troops carried, everything before

them:

London, Nov. 1.—News has been regood results. The apples now grown in ceived frem Cabul down, to early last the province show a marked improvement in flavor over the best apples of the despatch all was satisfactory.

A New Yorker is named Stealing, and That the Neva Scotia coal miners are gradually pressing their coal into the off of it for his daughter by making her markets of old Canada is a fact of company who the fellowille Gas ford, Company who there are stored from her father.

London, Nov. 1.—News has been received frem Cabul down, to early last current of the province are converted from Cabul down, to early last current of the province are converted from the province and the converted from the province are stored from the province are converted from the province are conver

HENRY MARTYN ODGO said: "If I ever see a Hindoo converted to Jesus Christ I shall see something more nearly approaching the resumption of a doad body than any thing I have ever yet seen." To day there are 500,000 native Christians in India. The rate of growth has been, in 1852, 128,000; 1862, 213,-St. Petersburg, Oct. 30—Fighting 009; 1872, 318,000; 1878, 500,000. continues along the Russian lines on the The entire number of conversions in

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### Weekly Manhets.

Brothers," formerly the steamship "Van for derbilt," and one of the largest merchant of vessels afloat, has been sold to merchants in Liverpool for £8,000, and she will hereafter sail under the British flag.

London, Oct. 30. — The scullers, I Landon, Hosmer, Warren Smith and I Laycock went ever nearly the whole course to-cay. Wallace Ross and Jas. Riley were also out on the river for practice. The weather is very fine but it has turned cold.

Miss Florence M. Baker, (daughter of Hon. L. E. Baker.) who has for the past two years been a student at the Ladies' College, Cheltenham, England, recently passed the Senior Local Oxford examination, and has in consequence obtained the whole of the German Staff, almed with the Sultau to-day.—The Ferdjiman Lakihak newspaper has been ususpended for attacking Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador.

White marble statues of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales are being fash ioned for the proposed Temple Bar memorable. the whole cost of which will be \$50,000. The memorable is designed to stand in the centre of the high way on the site of Temple Bar.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—During the great storm, October 16th, on the lakes, upway on the site of Temple Bar.

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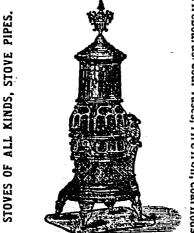
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