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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1880.
One Dollar a Year.
REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE
REV. EDWYN S. WF. PENTREATH,

## LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA,

Tas circulation of the Turkish Paper
Tar remains of a homan villa have beed discovered at Aix-lan-Chapello. Tho walls as yet laid bare vary from
and $a$ half to nine feet lo height.

A pretaration manufactured from the emse of turtles, and known in in is being introduced into tho Euglisi markets.

Deas Stanley says that a wider diller ence upon the subjuct of the infallibilit of the pope exists in the homan Cathol held by Protestants.

The Mexican House of Representative have decinred Genoral Manual Gouzale to be elected President of the Repablic The ceremony of installation is fixed fo he lst of December.

Is Ner Sonth Wales Sir Henry Parkes, the Premier has prohibited $\mathrm{Mr}_{r}$ R. A. Proctor, the weil-known write: the theatro on Sunday.
On the festivil of St. Simon and St Jucle, tio Rev. Enos Nuttall was cousecrated nt St. Pauls Bishop of Jamaica the Rov G. E. Moulo, Bishop of Ning of North China.

Battenies are to bo erected at Rarbad os, Demberara, and Jnmaica, and armaments ate being forwarded for their effect unl equipuent, in accordance, with the of Enquiry into tho defence of the Col unies.
Tre liranch Government has renewod its diplomatic relations with Moxico, and court of that country. It will be ro membered that ever since the unhappy Maximilian atfair, France hae been un represented thers.
Thi Duke of Bedford has purchased Norris Castle, Cowos. It is not ginerally known that tho Queen, when Prin cess victoria, resiuld there for sorm Kont ; and that in 1831 she laid the foundation-stone of the district church.
A ship hns been charterect at New Ior Cronstadt, and the Golos states tha American vessels are bringing both graiu and tallows into Kussian ports. Russia formerly exported. A defective harvei and a serious diminution in the numbe of caltlo, are oxtending distress fur and Fideamong her population.
The Nour York Herall says:-"A committee of the Episcopal General Con vention is discussing the sabject of en larging the fund fur support of disabler
ninisters, and of widows and orphans o clergymen. It is time something of th sort was done. If the laborer is worthy of his hire it is high time that some ar rangenent should be made for providing the tunds with which to keep Churc)
workerg from starvation and freezing.

THE skepticism of the day is to a large extent the offspring of warldliness athd self-indulsonce. The honosi doubte ainic aftor truth may be easily distínguished from the vain ealf-sufficient utterances
of the fool who saith in his heart "thiore no God. As it is foreibly put bp reeent, writor in. Seribner: The conclusion is entirely legitimato that
whoon a man' infidelity leadi to a loos eningiof the sense of monal obligation
and "to the bestializing of his colaricter his doabts comifirom his dishonest hea
and not fromi his honest head."- Exa

Thare succeseive vicars, it is stateil held the living of Wensenlhan, Nortolk
for upwards of 150 yasts betwcou them The present vicar succeaded bis fith hev. present vicar sacceeded his fathe Rev. C. Campbell, in 1878 , who succeed
ed his father in 1822, and he succoodel ell has ather in 78.
his father in 170 .

## bentremes meet.

At a recent dedication of a Methodist house of worship iu New Brunswick, we house of worship in New Brunswick, we
leurn that two ministers read a I 'salu, verso about, "thg latter for the poople. Why not have allowed tho peoplo, as " a the priesthood, to take the in the Psalms ? The Forship of Chris minister alone, the people have noy the minister alone, the people have nothing
to do but sing. They attend as listeners to do but sing. They allend as listeners,
uot worshippers. The Roman nuthoritie have deprived their laity of the cup, and he religious bodies who cling to the novelly of extempornneous worship have deprived their adherents of their right to take their proper part in public wor priest snying the mass alone, ine Roman not understanded of the prople," and the l'rutestant people worahipling Gon by maying in tho person of their ministor.

## CHRISTIANITY.

"Tus religion of Jesus." says Bishop Whlor, "triumphed over the philosophy lo, the discourses of the eloquent, the orver of princos, the interest of statos the inclination of nature, the blindness of eal, the force of custom, the solicitation of passions, the pleasure of sin, and the busy arts of the devil." Sir Isqac Now
ons sot out in life a clamorous infidel but on a nice exnmination of the oviden ces of Christianity, he found reason to chance his opinion. When the colebrated Dr. Edmond Hnlley was talking infi delity before bitn, Sir Isaac addressed him in these or the like words ; "Dr. Halley, 1 am always glad to hear yout when you speak about astronomy, or othor part subject you have stulied, and well un derstand ; but yoil should not talk of Christianity, for you havo not studied it have, and am certain that you know nothing about it." This wasa just roloof and one that would be very suitapresont diven to half the infidels of the what they have nevor studied, and what anfact, they ane entirely ignorat of Dr. Johnson, therefore, well observed that no honest man could be a Deist, for no man could be so after a fair examinat ion of the proofs of Cbristianity. On he namo of Hume being mentioned to dim, "No, Sir," "said ho. "Hume own Durlam, that he had never read the Now Testament with attention."-Ex.
fonkign mitssions.
INDIA
Sir Riceard Tebiple on Missions in Indis.

We hear occasionally complainta o Christianity advances in ales with whic motimos been stated in public print rhich speak with authority that this pro gress has boen arrosted. Now is thi issionary work in India beran in our year 1813 , or pixty-sevon years ago han 350,000 Native Christians, besides 60,000 acholars, who, though not al ructions, are receiving Christian in
that $i s, 500,000$ people half E million. brought undor the in fagace of Chrislianity. The annua
rate of incrense in the number of Native Chititian has probressed withi ad vancing drede yearly, then by thousands, and
further on hy tens of thousinds. Com-
pare this with the probable mito of the pare this with the probablo rato of the
progress of Christianity at the beginaing
of the Chriatian era. If it had bael pos ible to ristian era, pos Churches in Asia Minors in Craise and in the countrice horder, in Grosee, and in the conntrice bordering on tho Modi terranean sixty-sevan jears aflor the first
promulgation of Christianity, would tho numbers have bien greater than 500 0.j03 I npprohend not. And usenus veverontly coverontily romembor that the Gospol: wa eloquence, with more than than human doli, by wen of whom iuspintion from our Lord Himeolf and others from His Apostles, and all of whom were ouduwed with suporhumb advantages compnred with which all the advantages of our modern culturo, learn ing, nal civilization are uttorly insignif ant. Therefore, instead of lamenting he apparently slow progress of Chris ranily in India, you should ratho ou have lived to soo.
Hut, it will bo asken, what is tis haracter of these Christian convoits in ndin-what practically is their conduct clains for fow, I am fot nbout to Christian porfection. I am not propinad to sny that nll of them, inm not propared live on to their profeselon or that prove themselves unworthy of it. But, prove themselves unworthy of it., But,
sponking of them as a clinss, $I$ vonturo to flim that the Christian religion' he borcised a dominant influbece ove on thoir conduct. They adhore to thei faith undor social dificulties. Iarge sacrificas hava to bo made by them. A sort of ostracism from Native sociely nd banishmnat from all they hoin don Nothwithatanding all this, wo may es that out of the ageregate of Native who, during the last three or four gen orations; havo professed Christianily which aggregate muat have countod up to some millions-the rumber of npos. tes inay also be counted on the fingers Southorn India, whoro missionaric of the third er fourth generations are to he found. All of tlem are standing firm oreditary with them in the highom ense. There is no such thing ns retro gression towards heathenism, On tho ontrary, they exhibit a landable desiro of thoir Chureh on tho voluntary prin pla; a disposition to maintain thei ergy; to sustain the organization o heir tanchers, pastors, and catechists. They would no more think of abjuring heir faith than of committing suicid an, looking to the self dovotion of the mutinios, I believe that if hare after, during any revolution, any at thmpts wicre to bo mede by secular vio
lence to drive the Native Chistians bick from their relirion, many of them would attest their faith hy marly ridom.
I have so far been speaking on the ovidence of others. I wil now give you $105,000,000$ of the inhabitants of Indlia and I: have heen concefned $85,000,000$ more in my ofticial cnuacity. I do not say this as something to boazt of you will-for I fact - an acciden where 1 wa ordered, and di what I was tola, I bsve har official connection with 190 India. The odd 10 millions biolong he Province of Oude, with which I have had no official con nection. $I$ have than uthentically informed regn have been all the missionaries. of ell the gociaties laboring in Indis within the last thitty garg, from the banke of the Trawaddy;
n Burmak, to Peshamar on thes afghan rontier, ind K Kriaches, nesr the mouths of the Indus, from Cashmere, in the negr Copo Comorin and among shose
kDitons.
W. Smith and Loupolt, in tho No W. Smith and Loupolt, in the North
West Pruvinens ; Wollnnd, Woilbraoht and Stuari, in Bongal; Clark and Pfantor in tha Punjab, Squiros in Momhay, Jishops Sargont and Cnldwoll in 'linnovolly, Jlishop Spoochly in Travan. core, and last, but by no meano lanst,
Bishop French of
And what is my testimony regnrding
hose mon ? They aro most officicut an hastors of their they aro most efticient is jastors of their Nntive thooks, and as
avangoliats in pronching in vangoliats in proaching in citios and illagea, from oue ond of Indin to tho other. In the work of convertiug the bathen to tho knowledgo and proctico of Le Christian roligion, thay show great conroing in all that rolutos to the Native cligione and to the castlo systom. They og with oducnted Nntives. of with oducnted Nntivas. As schooliustitutions, they aro most able and astitutions, thoy aro most ablo and ofrechivo; and allhough tho oduonlional inghly megavized, the mission india aro highly organized, the missionariod ars cateund, on the whole, to be the beet
class of. gchoolmastors in lndia. Agoin, in Oriontal literatura they ars distingushed as scholnra and authors and lexicomphers, and have done much to sprend nationg of the Esatc culture among the ations of the Eatat. In all casces of prossion-and dospite the goneral aro do of our rule in India, guch - bo the frionds of the appreseal chenover Nativo rights aro inftinged or hrentenod, they iblways atand forth or vindicatore of the injured ano divocates of the volcoless millions; and o thoy exert a salutary insuence on and orvay exart a salutary inhuence on the arvanta of Govarnmant. In my onlicial o thoit irptesontations on all mederaite taining to the wolfare of the Natives. Thoy are, morover, most ubeful hy thoir rilings, specqhes, and prenching, in onightening and forming public opinion in ndia. They are, too, the active and onrgotio frionds of the Natives in all tames danger and omargoncy. Whon posfanine has smilten down millions-thoy hivo bieon sir prosent as ministoring angols. They havo thomsolves holped the giflering and ho thomaloes holped the arganized tho administmtion of seliof. Tho excellonco and purity of their livos hood a hlossed ight on tho neighbourduyghtors, and sistors are zealueir wives, ration, are foremost in promoting all bation, aro foremost in promoting all bingors of oulightenment and of civiliza tion. Although, of the raissionariog mauy aro mon of graat tnlent. which vonld have won them dialinction in the walks of secular life, they ars novertheloss found living on the barest modicum of salary on which an educated man can ubsist, withont hope of honour or of urther reward. They do this from layalty to tho Mastor whom thiay ferve. They have to bear ull and more than all, the ordinary trials incident to foreign orvice. Thoy do not proceed to Eugnand on furlough, inloss by aicknoss, ward to havo 1 o pension to look forof the sick and disabled. Ofton thers map. been mortality among them, and no men his mown botuer to the houthen and to their English brothren how a Cliristian ought to dio.
Suctide their conduct. And what is or tesult It conduces to oar mational rulo, in India Tho Nalivas are British o think of us as insitod by national bgrandiscment, by political extonsion, bition. These ndverse thoughts of theirs re no doubt mitigated by tha juatice of our laws by our State educhtion, by tho sprand of our modical sciunce, by our our eftorts to nitigate or avert fardine. mentiun the effeote of sha mando to the lifo and of the conduot of the Chris
[Wriben for the Churot Guardien.] Tha morning, and the glortoun san
 Over thé tarth what gladuem Ir teke, At hin caloctial torich)
 Earth alingeth-for the Nlybt le deme,

## TIs Morning to thidmourining moul;

 Lonvloy no death mad cearon the to Muninge like lrooka of glory rum, Flelising wilti radisnce newly danight: Denvains tenpeatuous nigh
Ana in temembered notit

THE RECTOR'S HOLJUAY.
By Mart R. Higuan
(Cuntlnued.

Tuar day the children misjor himi at Sunday Sohool for tho firat tinge in neat ly a quarter of century, atid at the afternoon service ovon the recalcitrant
Ifinl Hull fell sorry whed ho saw how pale and sick tho rector was looking. Evary one folt wiguoly that something
hisi happoned, and llas, the youngast daughtor, whose oars wore alwtays ojpen
to tho slightost parish whisper, repented to tho slightost parish whisper, rapeated at night at the toard Mrs. Gray say to Mrs. Deek that "Really the poor old parmon was
bronking down-his sermons lacked toue, and he ought to go aviva end recruit." Mrach Whiting smiled faintiy, and
Wins about to offor tho throalbare argument that people on flvo huldred a yanr couldin't tiavel, whon her husband
sjoko, with more frninost and deoision sjoko, with more frninost and deoision
than sho hail hoard for many a year I'vo boon thinking tho mamo thing,
Mose, my ohildi I nood a holidny, nad llose, my ohild; I neod a holidny, nod
l'm going to take it. I am going to Now Gork noxt week:
New Yorkl Four tonsppons dropped simulhonoously, nad four pairs of hands
clutotod litlo thands full of ompty air. Was thls incipiont insaulity? The hand of the holtso liad been ovidently disturbod all day. Whon Bass had gone to the
ntudy to wnrn her father that the Suadlay School boll wus nearly through siuging, she had found him on his knees, his stolen aivny softly, ouly to poep in noisolosily a half hour afler, to find hime still in tho saine position, Non went manas
nowadays, seomingly withoul much causo. tho poor wifo argued. Why should sho bo oxanpt from this sorrown And has tho fudod, sorry little woman
malo a rapid mental nurvey of hor many slossiugs, and forgot, as sho nlways did, the arosses a together, in a furvont priyer
that this cup night pass from ler. Dut the hoad of tho houso was never thore nuna in his lifo. Ho waived his family's
litllo objection of money nway. Ife had litlo objoction of money awny. Me had
noarly a quarter'y salay due him, and : noarly a quarter'y salny due him, and hold billa; ho had two wedding foes
laid nside for a miny dayi lio would taide aside briof holidiny, and a rost-he was tho very noxt day. He gave no explannJimbolf, Ho manted to gat givay and hinnolf, Ho manten to get aray and
hinink; to see something now, as Bill Hunk; to soe something nev, as Bill
Hull had suggested; to tura naide, in
:fact, from tho treadnill it was. He had not boen to the city binco he was a young thoolugical atudout, buoymnt: young thoolugica atudout, buoynnt active, and full of tho highent hopes of the fulura,
in those days of onthisinem, the lifo o a dovoted Mianionary, the love of pastor and people, tho ties groving atrongel
and atronger with each passing day and yand atrongar with each passing day and
yoar. He had his Mastor's rork to do. and the time was short; and he trent
into the fields white unto the harveat and forgot all olat oxcept that God har sent him thare to glean. And now i
eooptiod as ha had blindly thrown away hia lifa; that all his toil had gone aor notbing, And yot, were there a
amon'g hieflogk whond he could one day
hope to thake by the hand eny Here am I and the ehildren rhou hat given me hatarel I doblare to man I'm gotry Wore, osmortod hime Ho riade up hit
mind, that bs rould go umiy-mino

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 he divine woid ; thoy ato content with read it when they please. Hence Satan mpercejitlbly instills into their heart - contempt for the word, and this leaves hom exposed to despair or other greal lanyer. A mall has hothing to protec then be has lost the srord of the Spirit

Thovas the soul may seam to rult ices fif the soul selves obey God, as Gorl as commende them to serve Him, they have no proper uthority over tho bady and the vices virtucs which havo a reference only to chemselven, and are desired only on thei virtues, the fact is that even then thes ure inflated with pride, and are, theretore, to be reckoned vices rather than life to man is not derived from man bu is something above him; and what I say
of man is true of evory celestrinl powel and virtue whatsoever. "-S. Augustine.
On I may God give us all the spirit fo bring us to Him as children to a loving rather, Ayc, and it is in hollrs of silen
devotion that we drink in a living faith in the ever-blessad Son of Cod, through the out-pouring of the Holy Ghost. II abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost
which $\mathrm{He}_{\mathrm{e}}$ has given us." And, as Faith and Love are nourished in hours of dovolion, so too is their sister grace of
Hope. For it is then, if ever thit w realize the holy Psalmist's yoarning de rire, "My sotul is athirst for God, ye come to appear before the presence God?" It is then, if over, that we know what itis to long for tho day When
our "eyces slall see the King in Hi beauty. and shall behold the land that is very far off. "Oh ifor a greater love o In this we join, though faintly and afar off, in the angels' ceassless work above joyn. For, if we find no delight in God's inger in holy meditation, to pour ou our hearta in a stream of blissful wor our souls, now, how shall we be fitted fo thore glorious mansions, whose light and blise in the very presence of God ; how shall wo be able to join thase white-robe ing. Holy, holy, holy, Iord God A mighty, which was, and is, and is to come "
Not long ago a Calcutta missionary o a preaching tour. in Eastorn Bengal found in a remcte vilinge a numbor o It was the first time that anything ha to trace thoir history. He then discovored that by come moansa Beng ali Bihl and firyer Book had found their way the villane. The roading of these book
har resulted in the enlightenment about forty persons, who were in th to read the Word of Life, and worshi God accordingly to the form of sound Words which had come to their hands
All this had been going on without the heip or knowledge of the Christian
Church. Who asn doubt that the Book Church. Who can doubt
has a mission of its own

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and




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Christ. our Lord the the ingeription":
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## gubserietions heceived.



Daniel W berzr once said, "Many ministers take their text from Paul and preach do, I prefer to enjoy my own
thoughto rather then to listen . If they thoughts rather han to liaten. If they
would preach more to individuals and less to the crowds, there would not be to rauch complaint of the decliue of true
ielifrion. I want my pastor to come to ne in the spirit of the Gosprel, saying your wort must be doze ire immortal, tooj you sre bastening to the bar of God; the Judge even now
tandeth at the door $l^{\prime}$ When I nm thas admonished I have no disposition either to muse or to sleep." Charlos the First made the same criticism on ono of his chaplains whose direct preaching aroused
his conscience and rendered indifference impossible. The pulpit should handle rather thatu remote, vague, and far-fetch ed topics, such as befit the lecture roon philosophical club. Discussions of of sinilar themes, have no place in the short hour given to the consideration of letic Monthly.

The Knlendar says : Of our sixty O Bishops, only tiro, Bishops Williams. ors. Thero are among them seven Bissell, Pottor, Wella, Dudley, Smith of whom Bishops Dudley and Potter has been married twico.

A mistingoismed writer says: 'I
realved when 1 was a child never to use esolved when I was a child never to use fore my mouher without offonding her. Ho kept his resolution, and became pure-maded, noble, honored gentlenan.
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PERMANENT DEACONS.
Ther Provincina Synol in providing tor the ordmation of a olass of men whu should remain Duacons, serving th pursuing thoir secular calling. naques tiounbly took a most important atep. Wo beliove that ualess this action i prevonted from boing earried out by what wo might call undue couservatism, th ortor of poriament Dencons will prove to bo exnctly what tho Church poods in a young and growing couutry. Wo ar
awaro that there nro some difficultioes aware that there nee some difficultioe
surrounding the question. Dotails wunt carofut arnangemont. But wo hope these diflicullties aro nct going to cause lishops and clergy to sit down with foldot hanis, after the powar has beon giveu thom, and rofusa to make trial of this new ngoncy.
Tho admimble report, which tra unanimously adoptax, and adoptod with nthusinam, rocomunended ns follows :
" 3. With regard to n permanuent Diaconnto, it soouss to your committo
that a gooular Diaconito, in which that a sooular Diaconito, in which
Joencon bo not refuired to surrendor hi Seacan bo not required to surrendor his
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Peader and not bo appointed thoreto waider the nato of typontyeono, being recotimonded by the lacumbent of the
larish; the Lay Dologates of the same. the Rural Deans of the Deaniery and the Archioacon the thero in one. That no such candidate ago of trenty form and that his qualif. to the oratiflatis Blation cotititing of good knowledge of Roll conisiang of Artiolos, Church Hisory and Do xxix Arivinity:
A Cation atir warda, Phelog , toot Housen, : whiob simply yafirmed that:
candidate for orders might bo Dateon, withoutsurrendeting bis mordil

mentioned in the report woro evidently
left for the Dioceenn, Syiods to proride, hough wo were porty thay fore not om wodied in the Canon. The Bishops and clorgy have now the power to putinto work a very powerful agency for good. Wo all know the scattered nature of our country Missionn, the cry for more men to hold weak points, the complaint of infroguent services, of over-worked
clergy, of places given over to Cbristions of other names three Sundays outio fourf, bocause a man cannot be in fou places at once. Wo have this difficulty in the old-settled Provinces, while in the
new Lorricories thousands are pouring in, new Lorritorize thousands are pouring in,
ind the few regular clergy have a hope. less fight to begin even to provide minis rations where they are needed. Futhers and brethren, a wias uso of permanen Dencons will solve this question which
has troubled us so long, and will place the Church of England in the forofiront, where sho ought to be. It will onable her to compote successfully with those hodics who send haymen nad licentiates to every point where there it a hnadful of people, and so pave the way for regular minietrations. The quastion is, shall we loso the opportunity 1 Is the Canon to te a dond lettor? Aro we afraid to put it in practice? Wo know there are difficulties, but these can be overconte. Lay Rendors have not boon as succossfut n oxperimont as many hoped they would But in this cazo we havo mon who
n baptize, proach and do work that ny lladera could not begin to do.
Now wo would like to seo tiae clergy looking up roligious and oarnest men in their congragations this winter who are suititibe for this offico. Lat them be fully instructad in the subjects rocommended an the report, and lot us as soon as possi luy putes of them into the ficld. The men can bo found. Lat us at luast make
Iriul of them. Wo would have thom wear n dialinctivo dress; so that our coii aregations would see at onco whon thoy dticiated that thay wore not rogular Den ous on thoir way to the Priesthood. Wo bolievo that thoy shoulh not assume, of be given tho titlo of "Rovorend." These und other dutails could bo onsily arranged y the Synouls. The main theory iṣ to ot tho men and instruct them. Wo hopo this mothod will bo veutilnted in
our columns. No more imporlant aub our columns. No more imporkant sub-
ject is befora tho Church in Canada to dny. An immenso power for tho ad rancement of tho Church is placed in Le hands of Bishops and olergy in this Ecclesiastical Province. Surely the able to carry it to a succossfiul issue Lot tho voicess of the Bishops be hentul throughout the wholo of this wide Dominion saying to the clergy, "WhoreCoro, brethren, look ye out among you Holy Glost and wisdom, appoist ovor this bisininose."
the need of toleration.
"Tare office of Parties is to reprosent ohools of opinion talerunt of one nother, becauso ench is the complimen f the other." There are ossentials of to Faith. All opiuions which do no coufict with these should be tolorated. and confliots in our Church. Shall the Church of England be a great, vigurous, olerant body, discriminationg betweon th imple csentitile of tho Faith and the pinions of mens of many minds, or able points! The question is how to win and keep for Chriat thone multitadee
tho are doubting whether there bo any Shoriour atali. Many of thase ocolesiag tioal dibpulas appoar to no just as abourd ming rady to axplode tuder theirfleot

There are social norid religiour problemi Which bo donn to the very depths rociety, and involve our oxiatoíce as people. These will bear and repay dis
cuscion. We want to doal with life a it is, this atrange chequered life blonded misery and happinies, unreat and Jiagnation. The pettiness of childhood has been too long displayed. Let the Church, in the persons of her Bishope
clergy and laity, and in her corporate cnpacity, rise to her true mission, to tak Christ to the poople, for in His life and doctrines alone will be found the solution of those problems which are so deaply agitating the minds of men to day. How hard it is for good, well intentioned men to grois out of thei narrowness, or to tolerate
"Shitboleths" but their own.

## Cathedrals.

## III.

3. Chapter.-""lhe chapter of a Cathed al Church consists of ecclasiastical perous, canons and prebondaries, whereo the Dean is chief, all subordinate to the Bishop, to whom they are assistants in mitters relating to the Church, for the better ortiering and disposing of the things theroof, and for confirmation of
such leases of the temporalities and oficess relating to the bishopric, as the biehop from time to time shall happen to make And thoy are termed capitulum $n_{\text {}}$ or chap ler, as boing a kind of hend, instituted
wot only to assist the bishop as a forosaid, but also anciently to rule and govern the Diocase in the vacation of the Soc." Hook.
The origin of this institution is to be meced to a remota antiquity. It was alwaye, as we see frem the testimony of 3t. Paul himself, the practice in prinitive cimes to work from a common centre The bishop, selecting some city or town as most suitable for his headquarters, would gather his pricsts and daacons around him, and sond them forth into the noighbouring country to proach and teach, and to administer the sacraments
of the Charch. There would naturally grow up under his care a central Church where he officiated himself when no absent on bis visitations, the services in which would be supplied by certain a The elergy selccted for that purpose. These resided with the Bishop, and wert dogrees parishss would be formed, over which settled pastors were appointed and the cathedral clergy became settled aloo. In order to qualify themselves for pastoral charge, devoted their leisure to the study of Holy Scripture and other subjects bearing on their office, and enabling them to ronder the services and appointments of the Mother Church model to the lesser Chürches of the Di case. In course of time, pious person leaving proporty of varring value to thesu
cleryy and for the support of their peculiar dutios, they were constituted a cor poration, and no longer depended upon the bishop for a maintenance. No doub they werc choson fot their leatning and skill in music from the general body of the clergy; and thins gradually graw to sentatives as in some bort their repr sentatires ; and this will account for their
goveranace of the Dioceme during the vacancy of the See, their alection of the

## Bishop and other privileges.

4. Onuon-This is the titla for cen turies past givah to the clergy of the cithedral chaptor. (The name Canon, ab derived from the Greak rord Kanon, uiguifed the rollyortcatalogue of the Charich, in thich the nainite of the
or Canont Bofore the Reformationthey. were divided itito two clased, Trgala and Secular. The Secular fere bo called because they ministered in seculo, abroad
in the morld, Regolar Canows were such as lived under a regula or rule that is, a code of laws published by the ounder of their oriler. They were less strict sort of religious than Monks
but lived logether uider one roof, had a common sleeping and dining room, and were obliged to observe the statules of heir order.)
We aro 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 num-
ber of then were regular priests, ald obliged to observe the Canons or Rules of their respectivo founde s. According to Nicholls, the name comes through the Latin Canon, an allowanco or stated quanlity of frovision ; and those clergy who had this allowance taken from the common bank of Ghurch' offering for their naintunance, came to beq called canonic As the Church rovenües wre in incien times divided into four parto-one fo he maintenance of the bishop, a secon or the fabric of the Church, a third for the poor ; so a fourth part was divide among the subordinato clergy, who livor colleginte mannor around the bishop
But, as Deam Hook says, it is mor ikely that the word canon was used to wal Cle one who resided at the Cath den constanty, and followed th general application of the word seenis oo indicate, for until vory lately the till anon was restricted; in Cathedralls of the
Another title sometimes applied -
Cathedral Clergy may as well be menioned here. A prebendary is the nam given to a clergyman attached to jous intipend, conegiate Church, who ideration of his officiating at stated time that Church.
Of the Euglish cathedrals thore ait two kinds, those of the old foundation and those of new. Tho new are thos yhose chaptors were founded or change by Heary VIII in the place of abbots convents, or priors and convent which were chapters while they stood ad there are newly constitutud chapte: of old bighoprics, or elee they are thos Which are aunexod to the new bishopre founded by Henry yHi In cathèdrals of the old foundation hapters are of two kinds, the greate ad the lesser. The breater chapto consiste of all the major canons and Their privileges are now considered to be limited to the election of the bishop f proctors in convocation, and possibly lew other rare occastions. The lesse chapter consists of the Dean and residen ialy canons, who have the managemen of the chapter property, and the ordinary coverpment of the cathedral. All this has, howerer, been the growth of later

## ENCOURAGING YORDS.

Tae following passage occurs in rivate letter 'from a country lagthan'; in 2. E. Inland, it and as at may benefit our coirespondents a belfels ourselves, ve give it 'to onr rodets. Those who are at all acguainted with the facts will see that the letter contains a great deal
of truth aind common: sonse,
The odition can ppeak for themselves
and bly thitk for thi dorg Generally
that sach expreseoth trom a bay lay
progecutat thip Tork with ronowed
"The people are all glad to see a mc liberty to sungest, hay 1 take th can manage a paper better than theod tor himself), that the Gicanue cdimade as fuch os possible a people's or Arlicles and not a clergyman's paper. ciont thend more particularly didetu menionly rapel of grat interest to clergy Lary readers. Then again, the cduc ion-1 mean tho Church educationthe majority of Church people in Canad has been so utterly neglocted that writer is apt to forget that his readers wanting even in the most elomentary of what 1 may cill Church knowledge What is ABC to a clergyman, is, 1 a in C ald, misty to the ordinary Churehna in Canada. The very ABC of Churet actrine, history, facts, figures, progres etc, etc, require to be explained liu is, in a $a$ great meassure the fept. This Church itelf. The disorted, not say utterly false (in many respects) stateinee of Dissenting papers and way inea hav to be me. The secular papeet ties hostile to the Church, and why pas no opportunity of ingerting statemen calculated to damage the Church. This art of thing has beon going on for reals, and now many of these ulterly talso nore eepecially the the dactriues, lum more eepecially the position of the on the in of are as axad facts ere the minds of Church people, who it ence of their Church "On of ther Church
"Church Worl" has done more to ci ighten the public on these matters thu ail the agencies of the Church tofether, ad would be better to circulate in prow and scattered districts than even tha Guardian
"I hope you will excuse this hurriel midst of businoss a shop counter, in the midst of business, but when I begna ould not help letting you know that hhere are solue, even in this far oll plice, is they do not agree with you in all "I they
thinga."
dissenting testhmony to the UHUREH.

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## TEMPERANCE SERMON

## IN ENGLAND

Everr sar in the Dioccese of Maniches Wr un a certain Suaday sermons are This Sunday is eot apart by authority The Bishop this year his issued a circula to the ministers of the verious religious denorinations, iuviting then to bring the subject of the same day as the Church of Eugland, and thus bear winess to the dutwithstanding differences of celigiou tenets, to co-operate in a cnuso which so mannest rocial rell-buing of the nation. It is atritifyiog to note the zeal di played by the Bishops in Eugland in evil in Canda as in Eugland: remely will be found until the Christian Church deals with it, and elergy and
luity unite in grappling with it, and religion dends men to see its sin. and turn pextance and amendment of life.
gheral contextion in new

## Firtionar.

Mution for a Committee to examina Hellated in Eugland, was tabled. Repori of Comuluitee on Cliristian Education ailoptent. Four of the bishops met the for aged and infirm clergy. There are Tor agens and infim clergy. There are 37 dioceses. Somo sad cases were attended to. a Comuittee of five was appointed. A metion to thauk
dhe Southeru clergy and women who stood at their posts during the yellow fever phane whe wind munn at the request of only did their duty. It was brought un agnin n few hours lnter, and after $n$ long
discussion, in which one man said " $A$ max might as well expect thnnks for
beciug honest," was tabled, 130 to 98 . Booh houses concur in the proprioty of
electing a- Mlisiounry bishop for ench territory

## Fiftr Dat.

Litlle business of general interest.
In the afternoon the Deputies met
Severtir Lar
Tho Women's Auxiliary to the Board Missions have raisec $8125,579.40$ the be present at tho couveation. ond onded suitatro seats were provided for theul. The
tito Houses sat as a Board of Missions. Hishop Stevens read the report of the omphnsized-the importance of the medi cal mission, and the establishment oi scientiic school to counteract the false priuciples of philosor hy on which
Puddhism is based. Reports were heard from tho Bishop of Kansas and frum
Mlexico. A rosolution was ndopted that the time had come to endoiv each Mis. Elgitr Dar.
Forty Dakota children, on their way to Church School, were intronuced, and sang a hymn in Dakota. A large numTas powers sought for the Fedeatite Council of the threo Dioceses in Ilinois rere grunted, with the substitution of
Dicceses in Illinois for "Provinca of
Ilinois.
A report stating it to bo inexpedient communicants, was recomnuitted. The resolution provided that peraons who length of time should not be included in length of time should not be included in
the annual report.: There was an inter esting discoussion

Ninth Dat.
The Bishops divided Montana, Utah bishop Tuttle is ise miesionary districte Bishop Tuttie is aseigned to Utah and Idaho, with the title of Bishop of Utath;
and a Bishop will bo nominated for The Mi Whe Missionary dietct of or ioz and Morrii retains the chewg ivided Bithop Fill bo elected forgo, and main bighom

 Tamti Dai.
Dakots having spplied for admision dyernely, on the ground that the people id not propose to eleot r Bishop at pro-
enit, that there was but one solf support ing Parish, that they had bat 500 combjections. The debute wis not con

ETTER FRON TRE NORTH WEST

RITLLE SABPID CITr, | Nostr West Territiory, |
| :---: |
| Oct. $15 t h, 18 \mathrm{~B}$ |

By Dear Sira,--I am anxious to toll you of an experiment tried here in potuto planting, in which we have been much
nterested. May I nak jou, thon, to allow me to agrain make use of you Our neighbour, Mr. Butobard, havid in some way hemrd that planting the sprouts from a potalo would produce a used, deterasined to try it; and as his garden joius the house which we aro present occupying in Rapid City, " interest
Ho broke the sprouts off the patato, und just put then in with a hoo, in the same way as when sets are plantod. of
courss we chaffed him a good deal, and told him it was a pity to Foaste so much oool ground; but in weak or two ago-
he 2 and of September it was_ms he was hi 22ad of Septeniber it wes-ans he was wo or three hille and see what the yield as as compared with the hills in which
e had planted sots. In every hill rown fram the sprouts alone, there wer verage of from three to six littio one besides the ten or twelve large ones About the same yield as where sets had
beon planted-and certainly if was an beon planted-and certainly it was an icler that no manure was used-I an ure that any one at all interested in the
ubject must admit that the knowledge of this fuct cannot be too widuly diseminated, when the saving in seed Every potato can
Emes, tho sprouta carafully times, tho sprouts carefully broken off
very close into the potato, all the sprouts very close into the potato, all the sprouts planted, and then the potato
ant or still to be cut into sets.
ant or still to be cut into sets.
The size to which potatoes grow here,
always without manure, is wondorful, and still not in the lenst coarse, but delicate, White and flotry. My husband calculntes that ollr fittle patch, round
this honse we are biring in Rapid City has youseded at the rate of frome saven hit hundred bushela to the acro.
We are charmed in overy way with he country; and once we get the rail
rays, which will soon be now, this wil be $n$ most flourishing place. We shal Sour, beside tho Canadi Pacific, the will bring us unlimited coal. That this is alrandy a rapidly growing place, is proved by the fact that since our arrival in May; thirty sevan new houses have
bean built in tho town, to say nothing of the numberless houses put up this sum.
mer on homestead lands. Already we have a good subscipiption list for the Charch, which would havo been builh this autumn had not the larmber at the
saw mill just opposite our windows here, saw mill just opposite our windows here,
given out; but in some ways it is as well that the building has been delayed, as by the spring the site of the railway build-
inge will be decided and ings will be dacided, and se of course
the town. will grow in that direction, we shall bo able to choose a good contral place for the Churchi which is to
In Minnedoss, fifteon miles from here which is alse in charge of my husband, a Church is to bo built directly, they having their ewn ainw. mill; iand, again, in
the "Englioh Resaiva,") another direction, being a timber milocility once, which hows the is to be built at and life among. our very - nice, good Beaides the hergo stations I have men toued, my husband has regalar earvipeg
as the cuuntryl grows the number. of
Misalonaries will ineremse, which will make the travelling for any one man lans
Last weak we had the first aricule Last weak we had the first agricultural now bold in this district. It so hiapFeat territory was passing through
Rapid City at tha same tines, so they did thair hest to nunke a guod dennonstration their best to minke a good denoonstration
The inhabitants presented him with an The inhabitants presented him with an
address, and gavo him a dinner. The address, and gavo him a dinner. The
whole thing wins a perfect success; the exhibits at tho show vore exceedingly his great and the Grise at the womberfal his great surprise at whe womlorful
growth of ihe place. Four yenrs ago,
when he first passed through here to
Batlof Bhen he arst passed through here to
Berd, the stat of Goverument, thern rere tro houses on the other side of the
iver, and none at all on this. Abonl ninety-five people sat down to a porfoctly ful to see the atyle of people met to. upon, in every speech almost, urns the perhaps on that account laties hand buen equested to come; but it is ngainst the aw here to have any intoxicating liquor a ones possessiou without a pcrait, certificato from a elergyman or ma histrato, that they are people of good habile ; nown here ; of courso this lnw onl pplies to the North West kerritory; in
The country far oxceets our expacta ions, the capabilities are wondorful there is nono of that isolation wo vere rather afraid of. Every available homo.
tead has been taken up for miles round tead has been taken up for miles round bo bought up. Alroady the shops are
vell supplied, aud it dues seem wonder well supplien, and it dues seem wonder ful, whou one cansiders, that every article
is drawn from Winnipog, $n$ hundred and ifty miles from hore, in Red Hiver carts Jrawn genurally by one bullock, or per-
laps a uative poay. Lndg trails of carta haps a mative pany. Long trails of carta oing West, and the peculisr crucking of he wheels is heard for a long distanco-
ithere are $n$ good lot of carts, it sounds there ars n good lot of carts, it soundo I an afraid I bipes.
rom the potatoes, but this country is extremely interesting to me, and I canno hely liking to intcrest our dear friends home, too, in it. Wo ars to have a pecial thauksgiving service here on Sun
day. Tha collection, it has bean sut day. The collection, it has beon sug
rosted by one of the Churchwardons, to be in aid of "the Parnon's woodyile." Yours very truly,

## E. Saramat.

Wo are sure that Mrs. Sirgent's lotte will bs read with very great interest from her again.
chlbchmay with a capl

## By tue Rev. R. W. Lowhie.

A Cuuncimas is one who belioves ful. in tho Church; a churchman beliove I it a little. A Churchman belonge to fr, out of principle : a charohman out y his parish, no matter who the Rector is; a mare churchman, if ho likes th at Worship, steru circumatances alon and coning; a churchman, if weather one of a half-n dozen other things be far orable. A Churchman kneels; a church man only leana over. When wo kneel,
let un kneol. To shruf the ahoulders apd crook tho spine over the powt top in
front of us, is not kneeling according to Webster. Kneelin: is boing on th

We don't read that "Dadiel shrugged is shoulde and crooked his spine thre "imes a day, towards Jerusalem," but
"kneeled" \&cc. Hunch back kneeling is compromise, mostly on one side. Al! iver.
In the name of good taste, never stare juigany Where: particularly at Charch, rape baok at the door to sae who is com ing in is bad tasto. Never mind othe folle attand to the servica
A Churchman gives of his; means,
a-privilege he who is only a churchman

Nover find fuult with your Rootor as to That sorvioes shatl bo hald i or in ingy lso about the conduct thon, or anything iu the wholo parish, who has anything. to say nbout what sarvice shall be held: ahall be hold. Ho may a.g.. have the foly Conmmaniod overy Sunday; ovory other Sunday ; onca a month i or every an say him, nay, It is importinont to ake him to task about his official acta; his hishop and his own conscionce inm hung ecclasiastical superiors. Thie hurchmnn of the lower-ase initinl muny No intelligent informod Churohunan No intelligent informod Churohmany faying that tho Churoh began writh Eaying that tho Churoh begna with
Henry VIII; "What ngoucy, hiop, had Henry VIll; in the Roformation of the Churoh of Eoglanil ?" Very little Aboit as much as thu United Stotos had in the placing of Maximilian on the the Unileil States and that of the couforl: arate Shates woro ong agud in a bittor conopportuuity to carry out a favorite poliey. waro ongaged in a coutruveray. The Church sty har chance: and The Che Chureh; not he-the Bth Henry ofgn and carried grandly on, tho work
of Rormation. Henry lived and diad Romanist.
$A$ Churchman with the oapital initinl is nevar a party to asking n olergyaman to preach $n$ "trinal sermon,"' "Phero are dolicate ways of taking that precaution which the vostry, as the agouts of the congregnation, owe to tho welfare of the congregr. tion, but "come and poich for us," is not one of them. Let them send a deputation, men of anto and judgemant. Lat these go quietly to the Chureh of
the miniater proposed to bo callod, take their places unkuown among the ionniragation, and hear hnw loo conclucta the sarvice and expounds the Word; inot
when he is in a stmnge builling before Whan he is in a stmnge building, before.
$n$ strange audience, with wlich he is not a personul syonco, with which he is not personul sympalhy having a consolsticking like a thong in bis aide; for his position will be oithor ombarrassing to
him as to causo him to fall far betovo him as to cause him to fall far betoro himsolf, or, undor the tompozary excito-
ment, to giva grator oxpectations than nent, to give grantor oxpectations than
he can fulfil hereafter. Take him. whon he is at home, in his ordinary atniosphere, discharging his duty, just as ho will disehnrepe ith his new fishd, if he should nccept the invitation.
A word of silent prayer after aervice
After tho benediction, let there be some. After tho benediction, let thare be some.
time allowed by the congrogntion fur fintime allowed by the congrogation fur final devotion. A paise of silence shoukd
always be inade. If $A$. H. do not denire nay such period for his or Ler fiunalsilont prayer, C. D may. Let not, thon, The grabbing of the hat, and shuffing The grabbing of the hat, and shulitigg
on of over-coais until, among our lass re-veront-bbrothren, tha final doxology has come to ho called the "overcoat hoxology ; " or anything, (be it what may) which looks as 1 you rod of it " is to say the lenst, out of tasta.
Capital "C "Church folks
Capital "Church folks nover do

## The "Churchman "by his roverence.

The "Capitsl $C$ 'Churchman never peaks of confirmation as "Joining the now one of her mombers, onjoy the pri ileges of your membership, tako that top that leads to the Holy Communion, bo regular and faithsul partaker of that Sacrament, faar Goul and do justly, and your membership shall be to your good
and not to your dalininant.
Ane joia Lae Church" in Baptism Another matiter; fometimes a. Sunday
choul teachor sands word, few min les before the excrcises of school bagin toat she will not be at sehool to-day going to beabsent, provide a substitute duéseasor.
That is another way of showing whe her you are Capital
nly a churchman
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Never
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- Barday,
not English. Sor Sunday or Lord's day ore, is not English Churah, there with a capital Eng, "nevar say ith.
Never elify "the Sacrament"

is, I roe, urged by some of tho religi"By the phinse is good. Cliurohman, is goon - and a' Chuinh hinin who is good, will loye to autniowledge gooduose whorever he seas it : nid will goocn go out of his way to find it; for thone is ao Anagor of our oompromising our Churoh manship by laking large hearted, ts woll an large minded, viown upon tho great
cocial nad roligious yucalions of tho day.
coprespontifure.
The columis of Tine Churci Guardias aill be froely opers to all toho may rien o the them, no matter what tho aeritar's ienos or opinions may be; hitit "bifection Whe peraonal langmige, or coctrias contary to the credl unidervtoont teaching of

WIIY DO SUME PEOPLE STAND
(Tio tho Fhlitara of tho Clumon Gunedlan.)
Slas,--Suma montha ngo, a lettor appeared in your paper, signed "Churchman, asking if thero was any raison why a momber of the Chitroh of Eing-
lnud should stand in lnud should stand iphon thu oftortory is
boing laid upou tho holy tablo, and nlso boiug laid upon tho holy table, and also
whon on Communion Suntay, tho bread Whou on Communion Sunlay, tho brend
aul wiue nro boing. placod upon the samo aul wiue nre boing placol upon the samo tablo. As yo enswer has ynt ajppearal to
that communication, I nim forcad to tho conaludion that no valid romsun exists
comion conglusion that no ralid rasun oxists
why either should be dosio, aud that the Why either shomld be dolua, aud that the
pursons wito do so would follow any otho porons W to do so would follow any otho moaningloss innovalions
Thess evinorlo
Thusu extriorlinary praclices havo of hte yons beon adoplod in the Cnlhodral cmureh of has diocers, and, so far as Christinu Charch in thi worid. Thoy cortainly, form no part of tho ritual of hio Auglican Church, cithor High rom, or Lew, and tharefore it acems to Patish should thop or the Pustor of the neaning is ntached to thositiatod what and undor whal authority they were in and uador whal nuthorily they were in-
troduced, and nre still contiougl in a Church which should sot an oxample to All othets in the diocoso.
I am awrore that thio lato lamoutad and rhose cime the formare Cathedral-i noncod by a fow larlios-urgod uniformi $y$ in the actions of the congregation, and ws in favour of all standing. Although why so onlightoned nad zonlous a Cluurch man shonld ad vocato a form peciliar in itsolf, and introducod under such cireutn stancer, remains a myatory. It wns

2jeus Irom tur gome stela, DLOCESE OE NOVA BCOTLA,
Wispon The Ror. Mr. Wainwright; Clorical Socrolay, hit apparad again in our midnti, and this time for a purpone,
which yo hope may, undor Coods blesoing, which wo hope may, undar Goe's bleasing,
jrove a benefl to this Province-viz. trove s beneft to this Provinca-riz. scholaro into a body colled lat Regimont
of "Royal Reserves.", Artar hy 1 nin 331, of "Royal Reaeryes.", Aftar hymn 331,
A. \& M., had beon atung and prayera asial by the Roctor, the Clerical Yecre
tary nddrassed the schollars as to the tary ndaresased of tho company hat was about to form frote among their number. IIE menbbori, nall aftor that the olecilion of oficorat who wore na toll 2nd do,, Sophie Almon, Enciga, George Carroll; ; Sorgt., Frnnk Wilson; Corporali, Carroll ; Sorgh., Frnnk hison, Corporal,
Jedediah slaw. Mymn 338, A. A AL.,
was thon sung, and tho sorvice closed was thon sung, and tho sorrice closed
with tho bonsuiction froin the lector. I may also montion thit a baynar W

Sraypiedo-On Thursitay, the 21nt Oct., the liskop liell a confirmation at this place, and contirmod aine candidates -Thes very fino, and tle sorvico, being the first of the kind over held in this sottlomient, was attondad with cousilerable intorast. It boing on a woek day, thin
attondanco wis noi largo but those who wore present listoned with much attoin. tion to his Lorilship's instructiva nulitress and oxcollent sermon. Tho shortoned form of Evoning l'rayor was said, with tho special lossous, by tho Missiouary it charge, the lev. J. C. Cox, aftor whieh hynua, 12t, S. P. C. C. K., was sung. introduotion to the confrimation services
was road by tho Missionury, and then was road by the Missionary, and then
followod his Iordship's alldress, io which, followvod his Iordsinip's alliress, is which,
nitor commenting on the improvenient nitor commenting on tho improvenent
that had been uradio in thoir placo of wor ship, dwalt on tho Scriphura! nature of this sicred rito na got forth in Notg viii.
$14-17$, und in lub. vi. 2, showing very cloarly the importanco that was attenched to tho. ordinances of Laying on of:ifinaly
by tho Apostlos nond arrly Christians The dosign of confirmation, howover, was more ospoially for tho benofit of
youngor peoplo about to onter upon the younger peoplo about to onter upon the
active dutiea nnd to oncountor the trials active duties nnd to onconator the triats
of lifo, rathor than for thoso advanced in ago. Dut whon for bome ronson it had to have it ndministored at my subser $\mathrm{m}_{\text {uont }}$ afge. Two of tho candidates cane froni
Ifrookgide, a diagance of 10 milua ; and Brookgide, a dishance of 10 miles; and
one wha from linkinad, in the noighboriug Misesion. Five wore hends al' Cnimilies;
 with the solemnity of the occasion. It
was to be regretted that there was nut a
 the bunefit to be derivul from tho risit
of the vonerablo hend of our heloved Chureh in this Diocose. गhero still
oxists the pecoseity of providing a suit. oxists ho pecosoity of providing a suit. ho kopt for the instruction of tho chit-
dren in this cliatrict. It is to be hoped dren in tho paronts and seliool trustoes will atteud to this
vithout dolay.

St. Mananaet's Bay.-On Walnesday, 20th ulti, int 11 o'clook a. ni., n very larre
congregation assembled in St. Puul's congregation assembled in St. Puul's
Church, St. Margaret's Bay, to witness the marriago of theit worthy Reotor,
Rov. Philip H. Brown, to Miss Loulisa Rov. Philip H. Brown, to Miss Lonisn
Brine, well-known nud highly esteemed Brine, well-known nud highly esteemed
in tho Purish as an earnest Churohwoman and mualous Parish worker, A former
Rector of tho Parish, Ruv, J. Anbrose, grateful for her easistance in his day Digby to soleunvize her nuptials, and a Jovgyma 0 ale Rov, W. The serme to assiot in the cera thronghout the miaic being Hilmoras'
adaptation of Marbeak's. The clergy and the mirriad pair partook of the
Holy Communion. L'the surpliced choir of bays in this:Churoh are vell trained and reverential, and the beauty and of univeraal remark. Arter:the medding the marriad a pir and etheir immediate

 Wedding of the btiqugroolin"q father, IW.
M1, Drown, Eisq, of Italifax, who, with
hit wife ond ber brideesmid, onere honored
Crester.-Rav. H. Wain Wright viait ed this parish a for weeks ago wish the ter nud the outlying the people of ches bebalf of the Hoard of Home Misions. The flrat school Hoase, whither Rev. C, E. Church ward drove him over from Mahone
lhay, nad where Rev. G. HI. Butler, des. con, in chargo of Cbenter, mel. hem, and after the moeting, drove Mr, and Mrs Wainwright over to Chestor, a distance of about elevon miles. The next avening, Fíriday, Oct. 1st., a maeting was held in St. Steplion's Church, Chester, and on Saturday afurnoon, another one at In. dian Point School-house, a atation nhout
half-way between Chester and Mandforl. half-way between Cheater and Bandford.
Mr. Wainwright stayed over Sundiay with us, and prenched two very ablo ger mons, and also ndiminislered the Sacramont of lloly Comniunion at the Morning Service, vislted the Shinday School
in the afternoon, and formed a company of Hoyal Reserves, and after Evening Sorvico, administered Holy Communion
to an old lady who was too ninwell to attend publio Sor morning. Mr. Wainwright and Mr. Bur lor, drove down agnin to Jndian Point Ifoly Cominnnion, ns it celebration of since thay had na opportunity thero ol partaking. Thoy then drove olt toge W. not inr na tho posi-road, where Mr W. got ont, nad wailed to catch the conch,
on ita wny to Halifax. Ihe parish havon its wny to Halifax. The parish hav-
ing been without a clergynian for sione six months from the linue of Mr. Merkel's leaving in Jnnury, till Mr. Butler's nppoimment in July, had become mather pointment in $J u l y$, mad hecome mother rears ns regards money matters; but the work, and intend holdiug niten mooting on the 10th of Novomber, with the object of lipuilating some part of the debt, Tlle sowiug circle has been re-organized, but will not bu ablo to have much ready in tho way of fancy work this time, but hope to bo prepared for a good bazanar
next summer, the proceeds of which. it next summer, the proceeds of which. it
wo can get clear of debt before then, will be oxpended ou a new cont of paint on the Church, which is badly needed The people on the Weatern Shore are
making vigorons efforts to build themmalves a Church, which is much needed silves a Church, which is much needed
there, as the selool houses in which Sorvicos are hetd at prosont aro much too small for the cougregntion, as well ns
heing ill-allapted for holding Services in, the Nartiu's Point school houses for population of Church- peoplo. nlmost all distumee of six mila being Chur hor, plo, they are most of then poor, so that it is uphaill work with thom to get on with their building. Tho carpenters, the outside of it finishod by the ond of next month; then, I fear, we shall bo al been sho laudable ambition of tha build ing committoe ta keop clear of dobt, ani pay ns thoy go; and with thia object in month, hoping to raise enough to pay
the men now at work, but it did no ronlizo as much as they hoped, so that they will have to borrow about $\$ 100$ to pay this contract. If the double lloor
could bo laid and a chimney bualt, we might une the building for the present by puiting in tomporary earts, but this it will cost more than they are able to maise just now, so that it seenss likely wo for this winter. The buidding, as far as it is finisher, makes a very pood appearance, being bullt on n rising ground at the hond or a cove, whence a good view plainly visiblo ar ross tho thy -nt a dis tance of less than five niles by water thuugh by land it is about tea, and scems a pily that it could not be finishiud
nt unce; sufticiently to use, lut as I sivid before; the peoplo are poor, and for the mast pirti have hargo fanilies ito ptovilu fory whioh many of
work enough to do.

IT Proow The Chapter of the Raral
 were 28 ant (SlSimón and S. Furdi.) (There

 All each moeting
All the Clorgy presintiofliciated at one or other of the sorvices. The Sermon at the Preliminary Service in the ovening of
the 27 th was by the Rev. Secretary of the and earnost setting forth of the privilage
a! Christians in being allowed to work or and with the Tledeemer-from the ords "And I if I be lifted up woill ou the day itself were by the Rural Dean, hat in the marning a written discourse he Church" in which ho ably eat forth The great work done by the English omnch of the Church Catholic in the Canon Townshend preached extempor from tho Sanctuary, tho address was, he said inera than one日, "an endeavour, in the will to show that thourh different schools Church, yet that the difforencest in the Church, yet that the difforonces were no
so wide ns some would deaire to mak them appenr, and that it ofttimes arist
more froma differoneo in the applieation of words than from nny unsoundness of doctrine on either hand," instaucins" particularly the two words "Conversion ion to hoar the Revd. Canon as vigorou as ever after his many years of arduous
labours, and to feul that there was good rork in him yet. May he long be spared to "spoak concerning Christ and His
Church!" Tho congregations wero reGhurch!' Tho congregations wero re-
markable for wreok day services, and damp unpleasant weathor. The princi-
pal bervices at which the Rural Dean celobrated with the Reverend the Secre ally as server was the best attended Twenty sovor of the laity (sovernl ol thom businoss men), joined with the
Clorgy in tho reception of tho Dlessel Sacrument. Ono connot close withou congratulating the Parish in tho near approach of the time rhen they will worship in a nore "beautiful house. In
wo months or so the now St. James' will bo ready, and - not to say that it is beyond criticism, we must confess that it is credit to those who have so energetically
vorked for its erection, and a reill handsome fabric. The wall on whic the Church rests is as fine a piece of Masoury as can be found elserwhere, and
when the inlerior is complete il will be when the inlerior is complete it will be
nost highly satisfactory-tho graceful ines of the spite muat strito every visitor to the town, and Mr. Edgecumbe
may be excused if he is proud of the congregation who have built such Chureli, and of the Church itsolf.
Stoney Mines-_The Ladies of this part of the parish, knowiug that the parish Chureh, needed some repirs and this purpose. Their funds mere much f ( $\$ 25$ ) twenty-five dollars from Swann, Secretary of the General Mining Assuciation, before ho returned to Eng reguiring very nany repaits and intprove make a still greator offor't to raise money,
 20thy which wore Joef largigly yalrenized: maliting thie netr amotunt of (e233) tho Halifsx-St. Pauls-The following

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letter haring : reachad us too late to be
came directl' from his own priyater agement in this parish for mach di.cour-
thirty years, aud good foutidation for his ancerpsor to thilild unon-Rer. F. Townas, in St. Ju.t. Tele. he can manage a paper better than

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(To the Pditors of the Church Guardian.) f the Guabdian must sometimes b pained by the tone of a certain part o ita correspondence It is for you
gentlemen, to judge of the Fisdom o publishing at all the uncharitable emana hons of personal feeliny; but surely all earnest Churchmen ought to agree that
the dignity of a Church journal is sadly compromised by the admission into its a personal nature. A writer upon topics of general intereat has, of course, a righ
to suppress his name, of which he may often avail bimself from motives o modesty ; but one who makes an assaul cover of a nom de plume. That man is acting the part neither of a gentloman or a Christian, who stabs his anversary in the dark. One of the first principles
of thie Charch of England is that its Christ. I appeal to all your soldiers Christ, I appeal to all your reaclers, it least a bruce follower

Curate St. Paul's, Halifax.
DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.
Sackville.-Church matters aro pio gressing favorable with us at prescnt,
Mr Wiggins giving very general satisaction. Our new Rectory is being pushed vigorously along, and will be a
very pretty one when faished. Of course it will not. he roady for occupation ettled down to stearly work, and tha tho Church will prosper among us.

Rornesar. - Thanliggiving Service. -
a sojourner at this plensant retreat sends
the following: It was my privileg s well as pleasure on Sunday evenin "Thanksgiving Service" in the Paris! hurch at Rothesay. The inlerior of th church, by no means an imposing or handsome structure, was made, through blossoin like $n$ rose" ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ On the alta rain in miniature aud around and abou itwere triminings of flowers, smilax and utuma leaves very tastofully arranged Tho priyer desk and lectern wero als filled with a brilliant display of fal lowers. potted plints cmbellished the platform, a fine eallas illy in blosson being particnlarly noticeable. Th specimens of fruits were seon here and
here, and in floral sichlo fastenell uno he wall appropriately crowned the dis-

The fout ensemble in addicion to reat credit on the fair decorators.
The oxce:lent singing vas of a nature uited to this joyous harvest season, and
was most heirtily joined in by the larm ongregation.
The sermon from the taxt, "Jut my kindness shall rot depart from thee,"wis most appropitiale, and wis replete with references to the great debt we awe to indnesses. The Rev. Mr. Partridge banked his congregation for their hearty ond coperation with him in all good works. and closed his eloquent sermon by an appen to all present to aid him in raising
funda for the building of alschool for church purposes, so much needed in the
$\qquad$ rdent worker, is much beloved by his
esteom of all with: whom lia is brough
in contact all with whom he is brought
0 securo this school may be speedily necossfaL - Toughoraph.






We tender the congratulations of the
Guber Goarbias to the Rector of hurni, and also to the Rector of Cantellury Whose marriage tre reconded last week. sen andly the clerical bachelora hare have joined the ral this thall. Thee ad no doubt those who are left will on initate the example set them at urton and Canterbur

Ponst du Chenr.-The Rev. O. S. Church. Shediac, wes presented rith 51 and an address by the prople at
Point da Chene; where he holds an afierPoint da Cheng, where he holds an afier-
oon serfice on Sundaye. A supper orved in the School Houso, which wis icely decorated, and the adhiriss Was
cond by N. Shaefer, Fing. homan ond by N. Shaefer, lín. homas Newnham, whose hork and genial dis. eipaham, whose hork and genial dis-
osition are much appreciated in the arish.

Alaert Co.-It is reported that the ov. W. J. Wilhinson, Cumte at PetitAlbert Co , in place of hev. Mr. Iovre.

Ir is proposed to hold the first scrvice
Or the united choirs of the Ieaner or the united choirs of the Deanery of Wediac in Trinity Church, Dorchester, anon Partridure has been
deliver an address on "Church n!usic." ack ville, Dorchester, Shediac and Monc

Deanert op Shediac.-The Deanery et for the first time since its organiza7 th and 28th. Presant-leve lius.i. davan S. W. Pentreath, Roy, 0 Ser. Newuham, and Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins, Evening Prayer ras said on Wednesday evening. hnpter met in the afternoon, and after cordial relcome from the nembers of the
Deanery to tho Rev. C.F. Wierins, was Deanery to tho Rev. C. F. Wiggins, was
unanimously passed. Arrapgoments biero ade to have the meeting of the choirs in the Dennery for a united service
hortly after Christmas. Rev. 0. S. shortly after Christmas. Rev. 0 . S.
Newnham was appointed to submit a lan at the next session for the formation f in . S. Teachers Association in counec-
ion with the Doanery. The next meet$g$ will be held in hursfay morning service was said, the her being Rev. O. S Newnhm. he Rural Denn celebrated the H.ly: onımunion.

DIOCESE OF QUEBEC.
Eplscoral Circular.-Rev. and Dear ir, Thave been requesterd by the nuembers din Centra Board of the Church Society ocioty's Goneral Fund
From this fund, after the defraging of he ordiasry working expensas of the Endopments, for the building of hurches and Parsonages, and for the enurigenent of Church Education in During the present year $\$ 300$ have con expended in aiding four newly
ormed Endow ments, and $\$ 300$ for the ormed Endowments, and $\$ 300$
This has drawn so largely upon the General Fund that
It is citso to be noted that there will be serions loss in the Societr's income rom Invessed rands in cone
is hoped, tharefore, that in every missnand parish, incragsed efforts will be rompty made to pat'the General Fund oat the deficitaid to continue the help Isto fil wish yon to read this letter y yor coviditatio

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## HOME NEWS

A superior quality of fresetone has been disedverbd on the lands of
One day last week P. E. Island sean Hasifiax $5 ; 60$ g bushels potatues ahi eata and 593 bushels turnips.
The new stegm Gour mill at Granville Pery is 30 rushed with orders, that it is ecessury to keep runaing all night
Throe thougnid trio hundrod and fifty brrels of Nova Scotis spples wer
The Dominion Government is abont to build a telcgraph line from sydna Moves to Cand Eaglishtown.
Fixty-six car loads of sugar wer hipped rom
Montreal, Oct 30, -There were 21,520 hils of apples shipped from this por for the weak ending Oct. 30
15.487 the week provious.
Tho Customs receipts at the yort of St. .int 367,68141 for the same month hat year an incrense of $\mathbf{\$ 3} \mathbf{8 3 4 5 6}$.
Valuble iren ore, free from sulphur a large quantities, has been discovere on the north sile of Fast Ray, C: 13. Th mine was recently visited by Manage Jammo, of the Londonderry works. Immease quantities of potatoes ar
being shipped from Now Brunswick to the United Status by every availabl route. Two hundred and aighty-seve car loarls of potatoes were shipped from
various points via N. B. and C. R.R. during the first three weeks in Octobe
The value of goods imported into Chada, exclusive of British Columbia during September, wns: Total dutinble grons, e6,339,121; coin and bullion
(except United States silver coin), $\$ 105$, 3 i. ; free goods sll other, $\$ 1,770,724$ Grand total entered for consumption $\$ 8,244,122$; daty collocted thereon $\$ 1,675,020.17$
Col. Laurie inspected the Yarmouth
Attiliery Battery on Wednesday when the Battery was put thruugh con pany drill, manual and firing oxercises alterwards proceeding to Garrison gun practice, thirty-two pounder smoath bore at a mago of 1500 yards. The men were highly complimented by the D. A G. on their
the tanks.

In concluding a five colmm report the Yarmouth Rexhibition, the He-ald says: The Exhibition just closed has bron far in advance of any previous ex-
hibitiou. To give an idea of the steady improvement in statistics, we need only
conipare the present tolal figures with those of last year
Membershin of Society,
1879
247
1067 Whole number of Entries, 1067
Whole number of Premiums, 485 Whole number of Premiums, 485 Whole No. of Ticketes soll, 4110
The Moncton Times announces ul Mr. Luther Bu, Archibald, General Soerekepper of the Intercolonial, has the Prince Edward Island Railway. Mr. ceeds Mr. Archibald as Storekeo, suc is said that the Assistant Auditorsini vacated by Mr. Cooks, was offered to Or. Pick, Superintendent of the Inland Road, will probably be appointed to a position on probably be appoiz
The SL John Netas says: "No item of comnerce in the Maritime Provinces is
rising to promizence more mpidly the rising to prominence more ropidly than Scotia has ever held a high place in pub neighboring province are justly more celobrated than our own, we may still hope that with growing years, wibdom to devote more attention than beretofore to a branch of trade which promizeesuch good results. The apples now ern in the prorince show a marked imprope ment in flavor
fen years ago.
That the Nove Scotia cod minetr are gradually pressing thér, coal, into the markets.of old Canada is fifnet of coosiderable inpotiance cidThisfratad tion is furnished by the Balleville ${ }^{2}$
coal this year at Cape Mreton. It carme here by tessel, and fromithis point westWand by Fail, f.7Ve underitapd that the Conpany find the conl superior bewn using in, the past. Therg is no bettiot.way of tonsolidading codnfederation colonial trade, and the growing convio tion in one part of the Dominion of the value of the resourcis posses
parts-Montreal Garette.
The tail stys it has lamed that a the solicitation of the Governor-Gencral Who has taksin grant porsonal intorest in the mafter, the British Govarnment hap Clacad a war ship at the disposal of penses, to be used for such purposes in sailors as may be determined on What st. p has buen taked by the Government has not yet transpirsed, b
offor will not be refused.
St. John is determined to profit by the National Policy, whatever Halifax may do, and is going into now entorprises with a pluck that would do credit to let for the erection of a lurge bailding for the manufactive of nuts and bolis. "Fuctories of this deseriptiun," says the ad all who can should lond then olping hand. It is specially incom bent on friends of the National Policy to prove their faith by their works. The
Bolt and Nut Company's enterprise i en of the most promising in which ous itizens can invest. Mr. Young laa already a large number of orders in acilities in lis present establishment to refuse good paying ordere which wer hrust upon him."-Herald
In a lending article, the Digoy Couric hat Nova Scotians must in future tur their attention if they wish to maintain their prestiga or the seas. But if, as wc believe, the time is past when mene avested in ships would yield a profit able return, it is important that capitia hat tarn thair aiteriton to industrits prescnt growth and development of the country, and the exigencies of the times.
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"F. Larkins, of Tignish, has canned
about 40,000 pounds lobsters and 12,000 pounds of mackerel this season."' "Sell an. 1 Agaew, of Alberton, are making packing business than over before." W. H. Belyer, Miminigash, has carrie on n more oxtensive busingess thian eve
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extensive country stores and fish stables Io be found in the western end of the siand it is bict that he will handle immene quantity of cod and hake Jonu-nel.:

NEWS FROM ABROAD.
Berlin, Oct. 31 . Soveral Blorms and Copenhagen, Oct 30.-100 vessels of different sizes wore destroyed by the late
Berliu, Oct 33.-The Senate of Ham
burg has declared the city in a state of
Cape Town, Oct. 30.-It is reported that four Missionaries have beon murdered
London, Nov, $1,-A$ despatch from The Korain says. Urumiah has been receive Lon coived frem Cabul down to early lao pel. At ihe date of the despatch a was eatisfactory:
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St. Petersburg, Oct. 30—Fighting continues along tho Russian lines on the Turkoman steppes. Goueril Skoboloft trans Caspian región.
Athens. Oct. 31,-Grecoe will shorth Ioat a losin of $150,00000 \mathrm{~J}$ drachmas M. Connulorons has determined to con.
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Livernool for $£ 8,000$, anil she will in Liverpool for $£ 8,000$, and she will
London, Oct. 30. - The sculler Laulan, Hosmer, Warren Smith and laycock went ovor nearly the whole
course to-cay- Whllace lloss and Jas. Riley were also out on the river for prac ice. The wather ia vory fue but it has urned cold.
Niss Florence M. Baker, (daughter of wo. L. E. Biker.) Who has for the past College, Cheltenham, England, recently passed the Sonior Local Oxford examinaon, and has in consequence obtniner he dogree of Associate of Arts.
Constnntinoplo, Oct. 31.-Count Intz he whole of the German and lined with the Suitan to-day. The Ferdjiman Luhilth newspaper has beeu he Biitish Arnbassador.
White marble statues of Queen Victoria and the Princo of Wales aro being fash. ioned fur the proposed Temple Ba
memorale the whin cost of which will e $\$ 50,000$. The menorabie is design od to stand in the centre of the high way on the site of Templo Bar.
Chicago, Oct. 30-During the great storm, oclouer 60 , on the lakes, np-
wards of $\$ 500,000$ damage was done to vessels and cargoes, and ninty-three per sons perished. There wors seventecn
total urecks, involvinga loss of $\$ 153,900$. nd in all gixty-six vessels were $\$ 153,000$ 0 a greater or less extent.
Belfast, Oct. 29.- An enormous and on. thusiastic meeting of Orangemen was held to night. Resolutions were passed deeds of the Land League, urging the necessity of roprasive measurea, and as
uring the roynlists of the south and vest of their active support. Lord Art hur Hill presided at the meeting.
London, nct. 29-The rumour tha Col. Clarko has inad a fight with the native insurgents at Natal, has been confirmed
by the gratifying intelligence that the forces under his comaland had won : decisive victory afior a contest of two
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