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## THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

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## Mission Report---Chicacole Field.\*

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stored. NEW 62500 XMRES. ac 26th of October Rev. J. H. ad wife joined us at Chicacole: cived a hearty welcome, and we en greatly blessed by their pres-the year will be sport in study, ich they hope to settle at Pal-

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W. V. HIGGINS.

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striking. The picture he gives of goop sector is decretely partake of the sector is decretely decretely is decretely decretely and the set pilons of the character is decretely decr Dr. Cayler, writing of Mr. Spurgeon, says: Spurgeon's power lay in the "Smithina-ion of half a dozen great qualities. He was the master of a vigorous Saxon-English style-the style of Cobbett and Banyan, and the King James' Version of the Bible. He held the Word of God in solution and could quote almost any passage on the instant from memory, he was the "man of one book," and had the most implicit faith in every jot and title of God's inspired Word. He preached it without defalcation or dis-count; and this prodigious faith made his preaching prodigiously fonic. His wympathies with all human kind were unbounded, and the juices of his nature were enough to float an ark full of all twing creatures. Joified to these gift was a voice of marvellous compass and avectness, and a homely mother-wit that bubbled out in all his tak and often into his weightiest sermons. Mightiest of all was his power in prayer, and his inner life was hid with Christ God. During the last visit that I made at his house, two years ago, he offered a prayer at his, family statu that was in many respects, the most won-terful that lever heart from human ips. As an organizer he had vast uscentire allities; and his otphanages and dozen mission schools and his theo-gical training school will be among his graduates are preaching Christ he word over. All this horearlean take. inder the name that the has been pleased to take in macountry and now gave defined it to "Note macountry and any gave defined it to "Note The translator known on this pious strain paying his highest homage to Mary, beseeching her to bless his work, and particularly to spread the "dew of her grace upon this poor grain of corn," thus "thrown into the ground," and cause it to germinate into a nourishing harvest, bearing to a multitude of souls the sacred bread of truth and life. No more enthusiantic profession of the faith that now obtains in the Roman church could be made. It must have been gratifying to the Jesuita, the in-ventors of the immaculate conception. They probably did not go any further, thing it unnecessary after such a confession of faith. Had they examined the preface (for this translation has a pretace, and a long one, too), the disci-ples of Loyola, who now reign at the vatical and elsewhere, would certainly have objected to the imprimatur of the archibilapo (Paris, and prevented Leo XIII, from giving any countenance to vook so little in harmony with modern. Romanism.

hook so little in marinory. Romanian. M. Lasserre's first statement that the decrease of the Christian spirit in the Catholic clurch is due to the ignorance of the New Testament, would doubless have proved unvelceme. This truth was presented in the following manner erculean labor broke down ng ago, and for many years tortured by gout and other resses. The last sermon <u>J</u> im deliver was in the Rev. II's church on a weak

changed the face of the world, the book which is found everywhere and is guoded every day, the book "body tool has placed in the foundation of the church by these who profess to is ferrown Catalois. It is a set of the second second second second second profession of the second second second second second render, and you will not be long in accortaining, perhaps with profound atomisment, that among perhaps with performant second second second second render, and you will not be long in accortaining, perhaps with performant second second second second render, and you will not be long in accortaining, perhaps with performant second second second second render, and you will not be long in accortaining frequently not one has ever opseed the New Tatas ment, except by charser, and to read or medicitate here of the achievents of the church. The Kowe rents of the same body, without church and you will be of the same body, without church and you will be of the same body. The second second second active the second second second second second at the second second second second second and whole you have noted the form given by the Advantation and afficing contrast. We have more than the second second second second second active the second thermodyne second second second second second and whole you in the quadruptic form given by the Advantation and afficing contrast. While continu-ing to be the most illustricos shot, in the you'd, here Nerve is an important fact procelamed by the or is an important fact procelamed by

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Thy name is sweet-my Saviour ; When shall I see Thee face to face, My wondrous, blessed Saviour?

Thy name is sweet-my Saviou Vhen shall I see Thee face to fac My wondrous-blessed Saviour

to my weak steps He down give head, He watcheth me-my Saviour. He slepsth me in every need, He levent me-my Navionr. He levent me-my Navionr. Is heareth, and doth answer send to my poor prayers-my Saviour. Lot Me will keep unto the end, The child that transta his Saviour.

ily pains, and preached with lucney and unction. When was over he limped off to and drove away seven miles at Upper Norwood, That time I ever saw my belowed in I have known and hon-vered for twenty years. It ge that I shall never behold y, housest countenace again, any mat proclaimed by rent of the church. Not Bible, but eyen the New Testa-not given to the people in France who have charge of their re-mstruction, and this layman by experience the bleve-the reading of the bleve-the reading of the bleve-Here is an important fact proclaim a faithful adherent of the church only the Bible, but even the New ely, honest countenace again, njoy any more delightful after-his beautiful hone of "Westbit incomparable voice. It has ligious instruction, and this inclusion bat incomparable voice. It has ligious instruction, and this inclusion y privilege to have known many is ministers of Jesus Christ, but fluence of the reading of the scriptures, as towered in a sort of unique roopsets to do what bishops and Popes is an and achievements have not done; give the French people hem all. London will hardly be the four gospels, so that they may at without him; and what iving least become acquainted with the life of an wear his "mantle," or carry, this wondrous and worldwide Same men leave no successors.

More Nice Than Wise.

When a runseller or a vender of obscene books and pictures is to bo tried form software is to bo tried form of the second software is to sendard or motive and conduct than in any other criminal procedure. If a thief, a hurglar, a homicide, is to be caught, officers are commended for their detective skill. Personation, artifice of all sorts, is considered meritorious if only successful. But when an offender against morals is detected by the pur-chase of his wares, assever denunciation is pronvunced, sometimes by the judge, always b, the press. What ] people ask chase of his wares, a severe denunc is pronounced, sometimes by the j always b / the press. What ! peop with !eeksniffian horror, tempt a n

is pronounced, sometimes by the judge, always b, the press. What I people ask with l'ecksniffian horror, *lempt* a man to commit a crime in order to detect him in it? The idea of harming the moral of such a rogue is too ludicrous. He was eager to commit the crime, was or the watch for opportunities, snapped a the offer, not knowing that the batt con-cealed a hook, but with the same evi-vill that a trated his whole business. The men who work for bringing such offenders to justice deserve the mora support of all friends of law and order The Society for the Sappression of Vio has done a great work, not only prose-cuting to conviction many dealers in harmful books, but seizing and destroy ime large editions prepared for circula tion, and stereotype plates to a larg amount. It may be that in sen e case hagmful books, but seizing and destroy-ing large editions prepared for circula-tion, and stereotype plates to a large amount. It may be that in a sme cases books have been assailed that deserved no such hostility, but in every case the matter has gone to a judicial tribunal, and the merits have been passed on by court and jury. Such a work as this can be carried on successfully only by high detective skill. And we think in no more than just that detective methods that 'simply amount to setting a trap to catch a slippery rascal when off his guard should be commended rather than condemned. Why should an illegal guard should be commended condemned. Why should liquor seller or a corrupter of more tenderly dealt with th more tenderly dealt with or robber? They are enti-and justice they should law has a weapon that co-*Watchman*.

Rev. John Myles, Baptist.

(losion Herald) Hon. Thomas W. Bicknell read a paper before the Basiconian Societ re-re-part of the second second second second The Boston Paritan, said Mr. Bick-mell, had no use, in the 17th century, for a Baptist, a Qaaker, a churchman or a Catholic, any more than Joseph Cook has for the doctrine of probation after death. The presence of a Baptist or other dissenter on Boston soil was a menace to the solidarity of the Puritan-ism in which he implicitly believed. What he regarded as errors in religion were also considered treason to the common wealth, for which Cotton Mather recommended banishment as disturbers, seducers and ranters.

recommended pairshment as disturbers, seducers and ranters. The Baptists of Massachusetts Bay were the Protestants of Protestants, and their persecutions form a gloony chapter in our history, second only to the tragic records of Salem and Boston witchcraft. The leader among the resistant Bap-tists to the ruling church order was Obadiah Holmes, who, with two others, Crandle and Clarke, were heavily fined for their theological heresies and dis-turbances.

or their theological nervers and use urbances. Holness refused to pay his fine of £30, and was fogged at the car's tail on loston Common with thirty lashes from three-corded whip in 1651. Holmes with his party went to Rohoboth, near Roger Williams', at Providence, and rere attempted to set up a Baptist Funch, but was resisted by the people of both Massachusetts Bay and Ply-mouth colonies.

Ider of Williams, at Providence, and here attempted to set up a Baptist totally lost; for such a pione Catholic as the set of the

— Jay Gould appears to be taking some elementary lessons in benevolence. A few days ago we heard of his suppris-ing the world by giving \$10,000 to a Presbyterian church in New York, and now it is announced that he has made a gift of \$25,000 to the University of the city of New York.

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Lesson II. April 10. Ps. THE KING IN ZIC GOLDEN TEXT. "Blessed are all they that trust in Him."-Ps. 2 : 12.

varied circumstances, and weapons. A VAIN THING. A medal ' by Diocletian, which still bearing the inscription, "The Chrietians being extinguished Spain two monumental pi raised, on one of which w "Diocletian, for having exting Roman Empire in the Ease West, and for having exting aname of Christians, who broo public to ruin '', on the other auperstition of Christ." writer has elegantly obsely ian, for having every where abs superstitution of Christ." writer has elegantly obset? have here a monument rais anism over the grave of its y foe; but in this the people i vain thing. So far from being thristiantly was on the eve-and permanent triumph, and Christiantly was on the eve-and permanent triumph, and guarded a sepulchre as empty which Electra washed with 2. The trings of the arenth. T speaking and acting for th Set themselves. Assume deli hostil eatilitude. The rulers. host its dings i and addin who by talent and superiori natural leaders of men. Tu digether. Devise schemes, co y talent ana y talent ana r. Devise schemes, r. The wicked are m to God and His religi-out all through the ag-plotting and schem hrow them. Against bi-are one. W His anointed. Against to reality they are one. V poses and rejects Christ, His anointed. The original "Messiah," the Anointed the word "Christ" is the last poses His

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these to this with the service of God. II. A VISION OF THE SCREED P-P-From all this wild tempest on upon earth, from the tm althering armies, and their nughty menace, the poet tun b neaven. There, on His e. trone, sits the Almighty hose sight all nations and t as a drop of the bucket. gathering kingly ca haughty r to heaven cose sight all nations at t as a drop of the bucket. I de that sitted hin the ho to resides and reigns i m tranquility, infinited hin mockery or cont s conscious power over t all their designs. W le smiles at their rage." gbs at the storm." The there the word is in t He s at the storm." The nere the word is in in verse 2 it is in ca he translation of Jeh in verse the translation of Jehow it is almost always, in cs, printed in capitala. word for Lord or Sover them in derision. Ex idea as "shall laugh." t confort here for all kers for God. We hav must expect it. Evil a and some a way i but one d in His victory shall so-b. Shall He speak suto i ange in the rbythm of the orthy of notice; it becore sourcous, rolling like the ti some to hear the shunder's some to hear the shunder's some in the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the instance of the hear of the instance of the hear of thear of the hear of the hear of the hear of the hear of t gnation which every go al in view of the terr juries of sin; and God all, because He is mo of all, b of all, because nature, and sees most ca-of sin. Wrath expresses ment of sin. Vex them. willy souls by into their guilty souls by of His divine purpose to Son in Zion, and give Hi as His subjects to be brok of iron. Sore displeasure. b. Sore displeasure. A terrible word than "wrat Yet have I set My king s "Yet I" (the pronoun is

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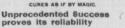
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THE BAIN AND THE DEW

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"Thou hast fallen," sold the Dewdro To a sister drop of rain; "But wit thou, wedded to the dust, In banishment remain?" "Nay, Dewdrop, but anon with thee— The lowlier born than I— Uplifted shall I seek again My native home the aky." — John B. Tabb, in S. S. Times.

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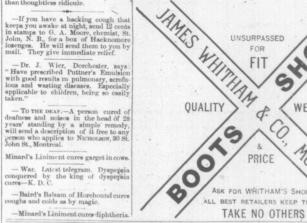
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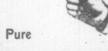


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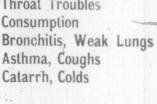


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nominations have been helps have doubtless been conve emetings, but on account of ing could not make up the sing Bro. Campenter in spec Louis' Head, with good pre-faith that good will be doon have said I never met an ownching band of sisters than Obbourne, and I think, if brethren would adhere to Paul's admonition to pray sisters that help us, it woul-pleasing to God as to spec-time otherwise. Pray more for our sisters. I was mi with an expression of a littl years of age, in a meeting a the second time when there backwardness on the part o sisters, as some of them if been silenced through. Mass Yiarrone. She said: "What a

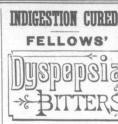
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yet. found them yesterday," said

went Lyddy on her knees, and e rabbits out of their nest one by ing and cuddling them. It was teen minutes before she could self-away from them. Then she will away from them. Then she

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Waiting, unable to sleep

Thro'the long dragging hou Thinking of graves where are b All of life is sweetest flowers. Scanning the frowning sky, Listeming for some faint call Seeing and hearing no light, n Waiting—and that is all. Waiting -- And that is al. Waiting on God in the night, Seeking His will and choice Walking by faith, and not by Striving to hear His voice. Crying to Him to save While the storms ne'cr abat Sinking benauth the cruel way Still for my Lord I wait.

cura for my Lord I wall. Waiting alone in the night, Facing the doubt and fear Thicker the gloom as the rays. Steadily draweth near. Waiting in desperate faith, Whether the heavens fail; Hoping in Him—come life Jesus, my all in all. Sump draweth near.

Surely the God of Jight Succor will send to me; Standing alone in the frowning i Promise of help I see. Strong in His mighty power Faith can assurance trace; Trosting that God in the crucial Surely will give me grace. —Copt. R. Kelso C

od. It is not always a pleasure to hen-maid to have some of the

It is not always a pleasure to chen-maid to have some of the ladies come into the culinary ment "to do some baking." The berabout" in many ways, for the remember where the sugar is the flour barrel stands, and with must be hindered, getting toge the ingredients of the cake, or with they have decided to make tha ing. Then they are not particult the table, which she is proud to white and free from stain. Th the milk on it, and break the such a way that the yolks bu and run down the side of the cal They scatter their flour all the w the pantry to the oven. "I don't care how often Mis comes into the kitchen," said F "but when Miss Amic comes in, she a large newspaper over my table. She don't watt to wait

me!" and the god, faithful threw up her hands and shock h "threw up her hands and shock h "and the short of the shock h "three up her hands and shock h "three hands and the short me sight of baking diahes, only ju-she has to. There hands no me cleared up after her. And Miss she has to. There hands no me cleared up after her. And Miss where here a strain to me cleared up after her. And Miss the start of baking diahes, only ju-dent of the start of the she ways so pleasant. If Hon'th feel 'comfortable as usual,' s while she's at work abe tells n pretty story she's been a-reading hannie never puts here face in chen door but what I'm glad to "And Miss Mary" "Well, now, I don't want to a "And Miss Mary"." "Well, now, I don't want to a thing agin Miss Mary. She' good in her way. But its mome thing agin dis may. She' good in her way. But its mome behand me, and I have to put sho's gone, to get ketched up about common things. She al gins. Three may have to put she's gone, in dis Mary can't handle th as he does her paint brush daubs it all over the table, w don't make no good colorn sometimes I find lumps of it chairs. And then she leaves I lie of dishes to be wahed up away I But then Miss Mary i lie of dishes to be wahed up away I But then Miss Mary i and the way, and I says to I'll try to put up with it. By whis he was more like Miss when she's in the kitchen to voo "Memory and Grasting is Am The following incident is r

then suce in the sitence to wo Memory and Gratitudg in An The following incident is re oldthwait's Magazine of a co-on-tamer named Martin. It is ation of what any one can disc imself or herself, by kindly omestic animals—aiy of which or kindness and also remember ces.

ber kindness and also rememor-ness. When the celebrated animal who died lately, had retired to life, he made up his mind on pay a visit to his former large rie, which he had not seen years. It was in Brussels, started for that city from his seat near Rotterdam. At four the time for feeding, he ente mengerie. It was winter ti Martin was wrapped in a lon He mingled with the crowd and until the animals had receiv food, for which they were waits elid impatience. While they y

ingled with the animals had for which they were waith tience. While they with such. Sudd nutil the annu-tood, for which they were was wild impatience. While they ng he began to cough. Su minals stopped eating and then they broke into wild he aid tore at the iron bars so, of the timid visitors fled from the annu-tion of the timid visitors and the height of the timid visitors and the time of the height of the timid visitors and the time of the height of the timid visitors and the time of the time of the height of the time of the time of the time of the time of the height of the time of time of time of the time of time

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## NEWS SUMMARY.

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J. A. Chapleau, Minister of was reported last week to be the Brodeur hospital. He has the Ottawa since his return from

Kingston, N. S., hotel was a Monday, 21st. It was rather lding, and is said to have been Adjoining buildings and stores ed through considerable exer-high wind prevailed at the

here has been a light catch of eaux in the harbor during the we days, some of the boats getting my as 200 lish. A few days of weather will bring them along The price paid for the fish con-high.

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addisimment of W. H. Johtson, Esq., 1 and 125 Granville strong H. Johtson, Beng, 2 ace that this house deals in first as evold, for which Mr. Johnson ob-ined a special diploma at the late N. provincial exhibition. The one price atem of trade is to be commended. — The interior of the Pugsley build-g presented a buy appearance yes-that the customs officials war-lay assoring papers, bodys, etc., and the customs officials war-presence and contrast and making ch improvements as are necessary. John the inland revenue staff will take a bleic contents in this hulding. con-

Mr. Cahan, leader of the opposition ic Nova Scotia House of Assembly preferred against Messrs, McPhar tamin, name or assembly, vary social House of Assembly, rered against Messen. McPhere-fues of Cape Breton and Vic-tian charges of misappropria-spect to the expenditure of road their counties. The members d are of course supporters of end course supporters of memt. The charges are being ted by the committee on privi-

Hope Henniger, a son of the la olas Henniger, of Maitland, a ve is Henniger, of Mattland, a ver ing man, has been troubled wit liar kind of fits, say the Trun On Tuesday last he felt sick : mach, and yomited a snake about anch, and yomited asnake ab hes long. The snake was o color, and, no doubt, had be so of his great affliction. T san, who is the mainstay of hopes that now he may be a his work again.—Hr. Chron , M. McDonald has obtai dge Tuck an order mis for o the Compton case, in which

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Campbelltown, per Mrs. C. P. Wilson, F. M. \$5 ; H. M. \$5. Union Corner, per Mrs. L. Cypher, F. M. atch from Victoria, B. C coorted there that Admira cable despatch e warships Meij ad Warspite, of t we started for Esq

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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

Marriages. HERENET-BAINMETOR - At the Baptist parsonge, Springhill, March 19, by Rev. H. B. Smith, B. A., Morton B. Herrett, to Margaret B. L. Bainbridge, both of springhill. Mostary-McLavontax. - At Baillie, Charlotte Co., on the 14th inst. by the Rev. F. C. Wright, George W. Mosley of Eastport, Me., to Mary E. McLaughlin of Prince William, York Co. - WAINER-PARKER. - At the residence of the bridge's father, Mr. Geo. H. Parker, Fredericton, March 16, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Harry W. Walker, of Frederic ton, to Mary E. Parker, of the same place. MCCULY-PERPARD. - At the bridge's father's, Mr. Edward Weatherbee, East Village, March 9, by Bev. T. A. Black-adar, A. B., Amos McCully, of De Ber, to Mrs. Annie Peppard, of Great Village, Col. Co.

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sold was satisfied. To the friends yelalives, and especially the widowed fe, we extend Christian sympathy your sister find in God refuge and ength until the day break and the dows fice away. 

ful and faithful members of the church. He possessed fine natural endowments, and had he lived would doubtless have been a great power in the church. He seemed to know from the time he was 6 40 4 60 in the prospect of death, e Rock of Ages he met terrors and triumphed lis remains were interred y, Tremont, the 281

the 7th of February Nearly fitty yea et with a great of 14 64 at Windsordersty, The L.-S. Contail the receipt of \$10 from the W. C. T. U. of Hartisport, N. S., for the relief of some of their suffering followwomen in Rus-sia, which amount has been sent to the treasurer of the Tolstoi Fund, Boston, Mr. Young hopes that this initial move-ment of the Christian women of Hants-port will evoke other numbers to like good works. They have read with "profit James 2: 14-18, and have shown their full by their works. ounty. Years alterward she came cat Village and made this her and here for about thirty years as a "living epistle", shown of an earnest devoted Christian and Baptist. She studied, loved and hed the doctrines and ordinances New Testament, and was often to say, "how precious is the name to say, "how precious is the name as." She longed to go, and often d, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quick-Her last moments were very

student, and was bravely lacer equipping binself for honorab During his sigkness he suffer rably, but his fard was so peac be scarcely marked by a stru-groan. He was a young ma moral character and had un hope which it was his purpor w. His sun has gone down i the will be long remember thers and students, with who a general favorite. Suitable m cy teachers and students, with whor he was a general favorite. Suitable me morial services were held in Seminar, Hall Sunday afternoon, and an addre was delivered by the Frincipal settin forth the true end of life and the gipe beyond the vale of death. On Turesda Rev. Mr. Williams presented in the tij ham church, and with a large numbe of sorrowing friendalaid away his bol; in the old family burying ground till, the briefstare. At the set of the set of the set of the set of the briefstare. At the set of the s

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berongh County. Deceased was over 80 years of age, and was lauptized into the iellowship of the Baptist church about fifty years ago. "Bleesed are the dead who die in the Lord; and their works do follow them." MILIS---AI River Hebert, Jan. 31, Sarah, widow of the late Those Mills, aged 87 years. Sister Mills was one of the two remaining constituent mem-bers of the Maccan Baptist church. She with another aged sister still living (Mrs. Hays), were baptised by the late lev: David Harris, Jone, 1844. They, with twenty others, were dismissed in 1973 to form the River Hebert Baptist church. Our sister was one who main-tained a consistent Christian life the interests of God's cause and the pros-perity of the church lay near her heart. Always in the house of God when at all practicable for her to be there, even to the last year of her fife. She possessed-her memory, her mind was well stored with Bible truth. The same well stored with Bible truth. The same well stored with Bible truth. The same sull stored with a pleasant and comfortable home. She was enjoying her taus laways had a pleasant and comfortable home. She was enjoying her taus lawais had a pleasant and comfortable home. She was kind mother, the community a respected neighbor, the church a worthy member. MicKiryky, - A P. F. F. I. Lunatie

ar espected neighbor, the summer worthy member. McKruser, — At P. E. I. Lunatic Asylum, March 16th, of la grippe, Dan-iel McKinley departed this life, in the 61st year of his age. More than a quarter of a century ago, under the preaching of Kev. Malcolm Ross, the de-ceased professed faith in Christ. His cease of a conversion. But his preacture, ceased professed fatter was no ordinary conversion, whole nature and life were re-ized. So great was the weig sin, and so deep his convictionr a time reason trembled on h He connected himself with f River Baptist church, and re-member of that church until internet of that church until internet of the connected himself with members of that church until internet of that church until internet of the connected himself with f members of that church until internet of that church until internet of the connected himself with f members of that church until internet of the church until River Baptist church, and remained i member of that church until his death His convictions were deep. Loyalty to Jesus as Lord and obedience to His commands were the themes of his life. So he started out to correct the evils on this Island. He visited from house to house and must have been personally acquainted with a hundred thousand people. With his majestic presence, stentorian socie, deeg grasp of the Word of God, more than ordinary mental power, he would have been a great man had he undertaken the Lord's work in an ordinary way. He read Hebrew, Greek, French, Gaelic, as well as he did his own nuder to the start of the start of the start his own moder to the start of the start of the start his own moder to the start of the start of the start of the start his own moder to the start of the start of the start of the start his own moder to the start of the start o well as he His life the Lord's His er company assembl John McKintey, J ceased, on the 17th of h time of h severe attack of h had not fully re ing himself to the ed the brain ar few days. utow eing in the feath was due to as rippe, of which he covered before exposi-

relipse, of which he had not tau covered before expensing himself t cold; a relapse affected the brait carried him saway in a few days. WILBER.—AttGermantown, on th of February. Des. Roswell Wilber, 64 years. Bro. Wilber was a son late Frederick Wilber, who entered his rest April 12, 1891, at the rip of 89 years and six months. H born at Germantown, where he spent most of his life. For a num years he was a teacher in the 1 schools, where he did faithful an cient service. But it was as a Chu that he did his noblest work. Ea life he was converted to the Lord Christ and aubsequently united Germantown Baptist church. ripe ag He wa greatest power, and, perhaps, we m say did his best work. He was punct and regular in his attendance, and sp ed no pains in preparing his lessons make them interesting, instructive a profitable. In the District Association District Association asurer at the time W. True we look to tes in Thee, a to be loved

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- DURING the greater part week Hon. Alex. McKenzie was ed to be hanging between life an and the announcement of his was almost hourly expected. If the close of the week there app be a change for the better and it near weaked as we are to no news received as we go to pre-that Mr. McKenzie has rester easily for some hours and his co-is considered somewhat hopeful.

is considered somewhat hopeful. — WE have received a copy minutes of the executive commit first convention of the World's W Christian Temperance Union, Boston, Nov., 1891. It forms pamphlet of 80 pages, contain minutes of the proceedings of t ton Convention, and reports fr various departments of the work W. C. T. U. Temperance works find much of interest and value i pages.

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He will not despise." — A copy has been sent us of tions adopted by the students of B. Seminary on the occasion death of their late fellows-logard and affection felt for him members of the school, and the taba sector of the school, and the school make on our columns, to to publish in full all resolutions tender which has been set of the school taba sector of the school school school school taba sector of the school school school school taba sector of the school school school school school taba sector of the school school school school school school taba sector of the school sc

among the students at St. Martin — "A CERTAIN editor," says the man, "was interrogated by Prof. eminent critic, as to the author an article, and, as soon as the qu was asked, he said: 'Of course; not care to say, but I know that B it, it is full of his peculiarities of A few days later the editor fell i Dr. B, the man to whom Prof. offerred. "By the way," he said was a presty good article that yo the other day '—mentioning the which Prof. A. had spoken. "I k was written by Prof. A. The is ju him.' The editor, perhaps, after could be excused if he entertained doubt as to the infallibility of the clusions of literary criticism." — Fnont the last issue of the

— FROM the last issue of the ... — FROM the last issue of the ... we learn that Mr. Joseph I. Bates has been appointed Principal of stock College. This is the positi vacant by the lamented death of pal Huston. The Baptist is con that no better appointment could been made. As to the literary cations of the new principal, ou temporary remarks that: "Mr. has all the advantages derived fr exceptionally thorough and ex has all the advantages derived fr exceptionally thorough and ex educational course. To a long pi tory training at Woodstock was a full course at the University of Ti from which he was duly gradun 1870. To this again was superad the maturity gained by years of ing, a year of special study at University."

Ing. a year of special soldy at University." — It is with deep regret we chu the death of Mr. H. H. Chute F., of Hillsboro, Annapolis county passed away on the night of Thi-last, at the Albion Hotel, H where he had been attending to h liamentary duties. His death re-after a short illness, from pneu Mr. Chute was boorn in 1822, and therefore, about 70 years of agy was well-known as a man of si qualities. His father was Abel Annapolis county in the past gem and an unordained preacher. B-H. Chute entered business II Baar River, when quite young, an career as a business man was successful. He was also for years a prominent and valued m of the Hillsboro church? He generously to Acadia College as oben for some years previous t beard for some years previous t beard for some years previous t other denominational objects, ar been for some years previous i death a member of the Board of e nors. About twelve years agohe r from commercial life, and has sin different times, served the public

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Mrs. Mary Fulton departed e on the 7th of February, in

if Jenue" "She longed to go, and often anyed, "Come, Lord Jenue, come quick-nyed, "Come, Lord Jenue, come quick-y." Her last moments were very seaceful, and she very gently passed lown into the valley and shadow of leath with triumph beaming from her come the seart and many friends to nourn her loss, but abe has joined the anks of the bloed-washed company in a doty, and we humbly bow in submis-ion to the divine will and prise 6 dot hat another redeemed sout has been adhered to its eternal rest. Thrus-At St. Martins, on the 12th nat, from the effects of la grippe J. M. [Tius, aged 19 years, son of Charles and Zunice Titus. He was a hard-working, armet student, and was bavely facing the quick of the seniary and would have graduated in time next. He was a hard-working, armet student, and was bavely facing the quipping imagel for homenable quipping the sense submer but the the sense submet to the the sense submet but the the sense submet but the the sense submet but the sense sub

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