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ard; herald the news; publish deliverance; The second resolution stating the necessity that God saves us. I hope that I esteem hon- very rock to fragments. "Is not my word," than to break my law. Unbelief in God's shall become new. An underestimate of this THE MOUNT ALLISON STUDENTS' Shout the Hallelojah; until the mountains of self-denying support and additional laborers esty, industry, sobriety, purity, integrity, chas- says God. "a fire and a hammer to break the sight, is the sin of sins. Other sins drive in work naturally tends to deception and defect break forth into singing and the little hills re- was moved by Mr. J. Betts. This gentleman tity, charity as much as any man, but these are stone in pieces ?" But what were a hammer the nail, but this clinches it. Not murder, nor ive experience.

joice on every side; and "the dwellers in the glanced briefly at the scenes of idolatrous wor- not our paseport into the kingdom. Those wno without an arm to wield it?-the best steel adultery, nor talschood, nor hatred, 5. He should not be hurried. Great mis-The Theological Students in College recentvales and on the rocks shout to each other, and ship which if we could now behold as they tran- possess them in the highest degree will be the blade without a hand to grasp it, or an arm nor avarice, nor the vilest passions that burn in takes are often committed in revivals by hurly organized a Missionary Society which, they mountain tops from distant mountains catch the spire would prepare us to receive with becom- readiest to admit their imperfection-confess- to thrust it home ?- the seed of stately palm a human bosom-not these, but this bars men rying penitents into the liberty. Some have designated "The Mount Allison Students Mis-flying joy." But, I say, have they not heard? idg feelings the sentiments embodied in this ing. "Our wine has its water, and our silver has 'or giant cedar, unless spring awake its ener- out of heaven. Pray for faith. It is the gift been urged to contess Christ before they had sionary Society," to represent the interest of Yes, verily, the sound has gone forth well night resolution. God, who is ready to bestow richly its dross;" and that were God to enter into gies, and sweet summer gave her sunshine and of God; and thus "the rather, brethren, give received him-have been assured of their prothe Students of the Mount Allison College and to the ends of the world. With what result? upon the laborers the needfal gifts, call upon judgement with them on the score, not of her showers? And what were preachers, diligence-to make your calling and election, bable acceptance, and exhorted to own him, Academies in the Home and Foreign Missions, Let facts speak out.-Take one example,- us to bring all the tithes into the storehouse. their worst, but of their best works-not of Bibles, Sabbaths, sermons, sacraments, withof the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Contri- Africa, whose soas have been made a bye-word Laborers were ready to go but means were their sins, but of what others esteem their jout the blessings of the Holy Spirit, without fail."

butions in aid of Home and Foreign Missions and a reproach among all nations. A second wanting. Incessant labor joined with earnest merits-there is no man or woman living who the divine grace that imparts life and energy are to be raised by this Society. First by sub-Pentecost has been realized in the Southern prayer for the promise of the Father must be could be justified in his sight. Who has render- to the truth? What is Paul, said Paul himscriptions of those connected with the Institu-tion. Second by a collection to be taken up at are constantly added to the Church in the Wes-tiles shall be brought in. tion. Second by a collection to be taken up at an annual public meeting. The first wiblic meeting of this Voung Aux. The first wiblic meeting of this Voung Aux.

iliary Society was held in Lingley Hall. on tricts now form a crescent of light, throwing by relating an incident, which illustrate this, let us accompany Elisha ly be questioned by any one at all conversant lieve themselves to be converted who never them out in bold relief from the rest of that be- recessity of "giving as God hath prospered us." -as much shut up to Christ as Noah for safety in his visit to the house of mourning. The with their history, though some ministers are in nighted land; and with the vision which faith That we should remember that all we have be- on a sea that had no shore nor ship but the one Shunamite has lost her son. Leaving her be- doubt, and others even " dread" them. But lends we see that crecent wax, and wax, and longs to Him, the buried treasures of the land be sailed in, was shut up, as well as shut in, to low with prayers and tears and beating heart for them the Methodist Episcopal Church ed all pretensions of religion. One good brooffered by Mr. P. J. P. Neary and a portion of wax, till "bright with borrowed rays Divine" and the resources of the sea" which we had ac- the ark; as much as Israel, with Egypt press- to wait the issue, we go up with him to the would not have reached its present greatness, the whole continent reflects the glory of 12 the cumulated were His, and the means by which ing on their rear, and the sea roaring in their chamber where the dead boy lies stretched if indeed it had been organized. By inquir-

capied the chair and addressed the meeting as find his heritage of blessings less rich than time for giving would soon be over, no need of their flying feet to life and liberty on the other the action and attitude of the man of God! bers it will be found that most of them were he was about the same as before. Then he ours ;-There is the same hope, giving in yonder skies," no missionaries need shore. No more certain truth than this, that He lays him down beside the dead ; taking the converted in a revival." Many others, it may came to Christ and sought until he obtained a After referring to the comparative novelty of the same patience under tribulation, the same sending forth, nor ships to carry them across "there is no pame given under heaven cold body into his warm embrace, he puts his be, started with them and fell out by the way, grace which saved and satisfied him. Why the meeting and assigning the origin of the new thiumph over the latest foe. Nor are their the foaming deep. He urged the necessity of whereby we can be saved but the name of hands on its hands; his own on eyes that were which is to be lamented. The same, however, should we hurry seekers with so much earnestworks of charity and piety less ;- they minister giving that the mist of error, the gloom of ig- Jesus."

> verted neighbors in the field and in the teht :- might fade away before the light of Christianity. country, or church, or made of worship, there ing heart against one that was still in death. who attempt to reform in regard to particular the pious influence of one whom he had sought wert takes to the lone tree where he pdurs out a gretted the dearth of spiritual instruction in our true gospel preachers. Here we find a concord man could lend help, to warm, waken, and re- It is so, too, in the vegetable world. Many why others who are even ready to be saved psalm or a complaint to his ... Father which own Provinces and hoped that we should emu- as perfect, uniform, and universal as in all the vive the dead ... Yet death had never gone, buds never blossom, and many blossoms never should wait a little for the manifestation of God

cutors and the flames their fury kindled! And upbraid her not with a betrayal of her trust. Forced at her very origin by a selfish Heary VIII to acknowledge him as head, and be part and parcel of the State; State concerns And wise to salvation He makes them through grace. S. James, who gave a briet outling of the unchristian-ized parts of Halifax, which convinced him of the fact that frequently many of our neigh-bors never hear the Gospel of our Saviour through our coasts and pour their thunders on the deep arms. So, in conversion, man is the instru-S. James, who gave a brief outline of his experience under our own or other skies-what anless God in answer to prayer had put forth tering prospects to one success, the majority Real religion which is righteousness, peace, rience when laboring in some of the unchristian- ever be their form and rigging whether they His almighty power, had the vital spark return- failing to realize their hopes. Still the world and joy in the Holy Ghost, is not so easily lost ized parts of Halifax, which convinced him of are built of wood or from whether their ed, and the mother, at Eliaha's call, rushed keeps moving, singing as it goes not

self to fix them on Jesus by the bank of Jordan, skin the flesh of every skeleton, death assumes about three hundred and twenty-five. Our or-Mr. C. W. Swallow in seconding this reso he cried, Behold the Lamb of God that taketh the face and form of life; and not one here and lution affirmed the feasibility of the aggressive away the sins of the world !policy spoken of, by becoming independent. The Lamb of God, the Son of God, the parent Conference, which had so long and no- Jesus, has been "the way, the truth, the upon these slain that they may live!" Never bly supported us, by relieving it of a great bur- life." Through him patriarche found their way till that prayer is answered, and God himself

(From the Christian Advocate.) RELIGIOUS REVIVALS. BY JAMES PORTER, D. D.

prematurely. This is certainly dangerous business. It is better for the inquirer to know for himself before he speaks. The work is of such a nature, so unlike any other experience, it cannot be wrought without evidencing itself. Then God attests to it by the Spirit. We ap That revivals are a great blessing can hard. prehend that multitudes have been made to be-

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Mr. R, Brechen, President of the Society oc- Invisible." Nor does the Kaffir and Tullee we had obtained them were His gifts. The front, was shut up by the way God opened for out, pale and cold and stiff in death. Observe ing of its living and active ministers and memfixed and filmy; his own lips on lips that were is true of some who came into the Church when ness? God kept awakened Saul of Tarsus to each others necessities, plead with their uncon- norance, and thick darkness of superstition, And so it, happens that, whatever be their livid and speechless; and his own loving, beat- three was no revival. It is also true of others three days in deep darkness that he might feel as some imagine. It has a wonderful kesping power. If these points were to be made more prominent in revivals the fruit of them would be more satisfactory and enduring. Let us pray for revivals wherever needed, and inculcate that style of religion which saves " to the

ways at work to win souls, special revivals attermose" from the love of sin in its most ould not be necessary. The writer spent two fascinating and dangerous form. THE HEAVENLY RACE.

bone; and, the flesh covering the bones, and the thirty converts per month, numbering in all The race-course, one of the great amuse dinary means were always aimed at the one ments of the Apostolic age, furnished the another there, but many pierced to the heart, grand immediate result of bringing sinners to Apostle Paul with a most striking and beautiand crying out. "Oh, sirs, what shall we do to Christ, and scarcely an evening meeting closed, ful illustration of the Christian life. The an-The Lamb of God, the solution of God, the solution of God, the solution of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. The state of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. Without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?" the saved?"—the real work may be all yet to do. Without a brief season of prayer with industration of the output of the saved?" the sa to divert attention from the main point, and of tators. In the distance is the grown, made the fern before Him who filleth Heaven and 1 am grau to be able to add that the observed us, by relieving it of a great bur- internet in the source of our West African, native missionaries, black den. The money which we annually received to beaven. I know, said Job, that my Redeem is descended on the scene, never till this Spirit is revival efforts were therefore, unnecessary, cossiul physical efforts. The competitors are the revival efforts were therefore, unnecessary, cossiul physical effort. The competitors are the revival efforts were therefore, unnecessary, cossiul physical effort. The competitors are the revival efforts were therefore, unnecessary, cossiul physical effort. The competitors are the revival efforts were therefore, unnecessary, cossiul physical effort. once recall the sturdy Puritanism whence they sprang? But I think that heese, with us, will gracrously addit, and, if facts be studied, we must conclude that Methodism has m de the Neither time, nor the duties of my temport. army of the living God. In salvation we are

exercises of the evening were commenced by singing the 697th Hymn, after which prayer was

society to the stimulus of Dr Stewart's suggestions he said : It is good for a man to bear the voke in youth, and that is the time for Christian as well as other training. We honor every sec-the grass never grows in the path, each con-the destroy. And there may be good reasons lished church of our home land, over the sea ! whose founders' "nobly for their master seeth in secret." Friends! there may be "no late the Christian zeal of our Canadian brethren come, unless more had been advance to fruit, and little of the truit that is to their hearts, though and little of the truit that is to their hearts, though and little of the truit that is to their hearts, though and little of the truit that is to their hearts. stood" despite the wolfish rage of their perse cutors and the frames their fury kindled! I road to wisdom! And was moved by Mr. by becoming independent of permises of which and httle of the fruit that is to their matter to be pathless deep to whatever nation they be-done, and the frames their fury kindled! I road to wisdom! And was moved by Mr. by becoming independent of permises around to wisdom! And was moved by Mr. by becoming independent of permises around the big becoming independent of permises of which are set in the big becoming independent of permises of which are set in the big becoming independent of permises of their perse set freaches perfection. In business, also, we the British Conference, and was moved by Mr. by becoming independent of permises around to wisdom! And

and effect a compromise between her and for in an and self reliance out of the slave poor circuits in connection with our Conference. These compasses all point to one and the same ment, but God is the worker. latest revision, those who so wish it think they by years of iron tyranny as cruel as the relent- which were yearly disappointed of a preacher, pole; and just so all true gospel preachers points if ies, even when a revival seems begun, and discover in her Rubric a basis of Ritualism ? less grave, and now make a mock at the awks the inquired if we who were able to send men to their hearers to one and the same Saviour; the people who have been "long dead" become But they are not the Church of England. I ward citizenship of their forced dupes, come point these poor people the way to everlasting soice of every pulpit, whatever be the to be the soils, and all over the field of aver that no truer hearts, nor any better de and stand face to face with these Africans glory should deny their request? We should first employed is an echo of the Baptist's (when, "dry bones" they are shaking, bone moving to care for the unconverted at home and next as turning the eyes of the people away from binsands now of her commission. All houor, like- the better of the two! Moreover, the rude wise, to our Presbyterian brethern! who, in Bechuanan and Abbrokutan lay aside their the centuries that are past, recanted not a syl- rudeness, and learn the arts of civilization : lable of their creed before the steel-pointed while their desire to please and instinctive arguments of Dundee's dragoons, and sang the sense of what is becoming-the true characwonted psalm as lustily among the rugged hills teristics of gentle-manliness, are far superior and possessed of ample means for supporting taken, sin away. From righteous Abel to the of Scotland as in the Church's Chancel and to the fussy snobbishness of an English for the Gospel we should show our gratitude to the last saint who passed in at the gates of glory, from the four winds, O breathe and breathe the tern before Him who filleth Heaven and I am glad to be able to add that the son of one

must conclude that Methodism has m de the Neither time, nor the duties of my

them to work at it. There is scarcely a letter their Island shores; or among the stolid

of some one of her workers. She is the Pras- breezes that softly whisper through their cin-

sian in this respect. She trains all within her namon groves; or among the Mindoos, about

the man of grey hairs, to "Endure hardness neath the palm trees' shade; or among the

as a good soldier of Christ Jesus." And she Mohammedans of Delhi, and warrior Sikhs.

expects all her officers to rise from the ranks. bigoted in religion, bitter in hatred, ever

tion have you had? though that is well, but, hither and thither by despots, proud to wear

how much experience have you had? Can you " barbaric pearl and gold;" or among the

wield the spirit's sword? Are you wrestler Persian disciples of Zoroaster, whose proud

ever? Have you done valiantly for the Lord? altars petition beaven day and night with

Have you always stood for Him "whose you tongues of flame; or among the crowded

are and whom you serve? In a word, have Chinese, who boast a religion, literature, and

you fruits as well as faith? If so, here is your civilization hoary as the Pyramids and instinct

commission; we cannot withhold from you with the genius of Confucius;-whether in the

what the Great Head of the Church has already sunny South, or frozen North; among savages

aggressive movement of Christianity, it is ex- nessed. Daily it is demonstrated that "God

ceedingly wise that the young should be inter- hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell

ested, and more than interested, -at work. For upon the face of the earth," and, however-

At the very outset questions present them- likeness to God, one feature remains unscath-

Press on there's no such word as fail offe Press nobly on, the goal is near ! Ascend the mountain, breast the gale, Look upward, onward; never fear 3

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that cause we are here to-night.

pel of the Grace of God be "punished with loves His image there."

a remnant shall be saved. Well, then, says some captious objector, why all your missionary efforts? It is a monstrous work of superero-

The question asked is not, how much Educa-

gation. Besides-tell heathen the story of man's redemption, and you at once render them portunity drown all is, shall they be sent? obnoxious to the woe of Chorazin ; you increase Some would go, whether you sent them or no, their responsibility a thonsand fold, and ten the word of the Lord is as fire pent put up in chances to one but they will treat your story as their bones. But shall more be sent? I leave

the pleading of this cause with great satisfac- salvation. an idle tale, then, knowing their master's duty but doing it not, they shall be beaten with many tion in the hands of my fellow students. As the Secretary, Mr. G. J. Bond was ab stripes." Leave them in the dark, to "feel

after God if haply they may find Him ;" if they do not succeed, their condemnation will be proportionately less. Oh ! But that's a wretched policy ! It sounds like Satin's ! It glories not in

the cross of Christ! Nay,-let Jesus Christ be Report.

way; gather out the stones; lift up a stand- action on behali of this noble cause.

largest inroad upon the Kingdoms of this world, ary office, will sanction my referring to evanwere springing up as if by magic along our fer- Again on that mount where Isaac went up a Why? We have, one Lord, one faith, one gelistic enterprise in different climes, and Why? We have, one Lord, one faith, one gelistic enterprise in different climes, and baptism, one God and Father to us all; and "the among men of different mind, temperament, men who should unfold the plan of salvation to came down a type of the saved, Abraham saw same Lord over all is rich unto all that call and religion. The method of labour varies; upon Him." Why then the difference? Sim- the result is constant, and the same- whether means of grace. did devout men of old see in the bleeding ply, because, as we think. Mothodism has some- among the Fijians and Friendly Islanders, as

The following resolution was moved by Mr. victims of the altar, and the streaming incerse Christ equally with such as accepted bim, if unithing aggressive for all her members to do, no untamed and cruel as the foaming surf which McArthur and seconded by Mr. Neary-Re- of the temple, but the "Lamb of God" who matter what their age or ability,-And she sets hoarsely roars its mad rage round the reefs of solved, that the thanks of this society are due taketh away the sins of the world? These of the Alphabet that will not iniviate the name Singhalese, fanned to sleep by the spicy kindly consenting to act as collector for the that casts its shadow before. And when but and are hereby tendered to Miss Annie Inch for were his shadow, and He the coming event present year in the Ladies Academy, and also Peter's, a disciple's shadow bealed the sick laid borders, from the Sabbath School Scholar to as easily moved as the Brahma they worship departments. to Mr. J. Ellis for a similar office in the male out on the streets that it might fall on them as he passed, no wonder that the shadow of a com-During the meeting two anthems "Ye Chris- ing Saviour should have wrought greater won

Bible, as in sermons and religious books, may

instruct our minds, please our fancy, gratify

tian Heroes," and "Jerusalem my glorious ders still-when beheld by the eye of faith, Home" were rendered in excellent style by the cleansing the guilty and saving the lost. choir under the direction of Prof. Martens. The Christ is the power of God unto salvation. collection amounted to \$9.44 and a gold ring. Therefore, St. Paul says, God forbid that I In conclusion the president of the society acshould glory save in the cross of my Lord

and Prof. Inch in granting the use of the Hall not to know anything among you, but Jesus for the occasion. J. E. Christ and him crucified. Other things in the Sackville, Jan. 19, 1871.

ANCIENT HYMN.

sunctioned. In mission enterprise, the most or sages, the same transforming power is witdistrest ? the gospel, the pith and power of all preaching, Come to me." saith One-and " coming be at

lies in Jesus Christ-dying in our room, the rest !! much some of them may have lost their original Hath he mark to lead me to him---if he be my

guide?

selves. Shall all who have not heard the Gos- ed-their immortality, -- and " God looks and In his feet and hands are wound-prints, and his

oply He.

an instrument of salvation.

everlasting destruction from the presence of the The magnitude of the work yet remaining is Is there diadem, as monarch, that his brow Lord and from the glory of His power"? almost appalling :- twelve hundred millions in adorns?

Neither scripture nor reason answer in the at- the world; nine hundred millions without a be- Yea; a crown, in very surety-but of thorns

side.

firmative. For "when the Gentiles which have lief in Christ; of the rest, only some fourth If I find him, if I tollow, what his guerdon not the Law do by nature the things contained who "faithfully believe." It is high time for bere ? in the Law, these having not the Law, are a Protestant nations to awake out of sleep. A Many a sorrow, many a labor, many a tear

law unto themselves which shew the work of the death-pall, like mist from the ocean, hangs If I still hold closely to him, what hath he at Law written in their hearts. Those who have thick over every land, and every beat of the last ?

' nursing their wrath to keep it warm," swayed

the written Law are judged by the written Law, pendulum knells the final doom of scores of Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan pasthose who have only a blurred copy of the Law blood bought souls. Who will stand between sed ! written on men's hearts are judged by those the living and the dead? Ambassadors are If I ask him to receive me, will be say

"fleshly tablets." And some of the Heathen, ready-I know they are-men who would tonav? to our shame be it spoken, will at any sacrifice morrow follow the footsteps of our martyred Not till earth and not till heaven pass away

obey their consciences and seek the God whom Baker, men whose song of allegiance would Tending, following, keeping, strnggling, is he sure to bless ? it warns them to fear. So, we conclude, be-Angels, mastyrs, prophets, prilgrims, answer

" My life, my b'cod, I here present, If for Thy truth they may be spent; Faifil Thy Sovereign counsels Lord-Thy will be done, Thy name adored."

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" Yes !

EXTRACTS FROM A SERMON BY DR. GUTHRIE. God; not to the preacher, who is only a ser- the roaring waves within reach of the drowning

propitiation for sin; a Saviour for the chief of heart in pieces; now a light to guide the travel- sunk; and sinking perished.

and also a short extract from the Missionary tidings of great joy. Nor to the anxious ques- Lord' Day a Day of power-nor to the cross, aeglect this great salvation. Say not that you turn unto the Lord." Isa, lv, 7. tion, What shall I do to be saved ? has it any but to the Crucified one, to Him who hung on cannot believe; God will help you. "If a son

The first resolution expressive of thanksgiv- answer but this, Paul's reply to the trembling that cursed, yet blessed tree. chaim, "whom have I in heaven but thee, and sionary efforts was moved by bir. Loonson, who faith in Jesus Christ as the only means of sal- instruments—as is a hammer with ponderous give him a scorpion? If ye then," adds our there is none upon earth that I desire beside described the blessings which had been vouch- faith in Jesus Christ as the only means of sal- instruments—as is a hammer with ponderous give him a scorpion? If ye then," adds our vation. I would disparage, or discourage good head to hand the plotter wat in the store that is a scorpion? there is none upon earth that I desire beside described the blessings which had open votion? If ye then," adds our vation, I would disparage, or discourage good head to bend the glowing metal, or break a Lord, "being evil, know how to give good the works. On the contrary, I say that faith with-

ters not has gone forth to publish it to the ends Divine Being, and appealed forcibly to the feel- their Father in Heaven. of the world. Then-cast up, cast up a high- ings of the young people urging them to take that we have done, but according to his merey.

' horn not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God. The Gospel saves believers only-" it is the ed. power of God anto salvation to him that believ-

eth"-to none else. versal salvation were aught but an idle and dangerous dream, a " damnable heresy," as Peter would have called it, there were no distinctions of clean and unclean, of sheep and goats, of be right hand and the left hand of the throne. No need in that case that God should demonstrate with many whom, as they rush on to destruction. He pursues, entreating them to turn, crying, "" Turn ye, turn ye, why will ye die ?" no need in that case to raise over lost souls

ant: this doleful lamentation, "O that my people 1. That the issue to be settled in the sinner's had hearkened unto me, that Israel had walked conversion should be clearly stated. Men in my ways !" Lamentable, startling, alarming knowledged the kindness of principal Allison Jesus Christ; and elsewhere, I am determined fact that there is a hell, as well as an hereafter must be made to see that they are rebels against It is that which invests an unbeliever's death and liable to everlasting destruction on account with appalling and unequalled terrors. What of their personal sins, and consequent unfitness a picture of the last judgment, these men and for heaven. This is the ground work of remedwomen, turning away in horror from the sight in many ways exert a happy and even holy inial effort. It is an indispensible conviction, cessful in the race. without which all remedies are useless. It may

and truth to Him, with clasped hands and earmest cries imploring the rocks to fall on them, to bury them, to cover them from the face of the Lamb !

just for the unjust; a propitiation for our sins. It is not that the Gospel could not save alland not for ours only but, as John says, thank God, for the sins of the whole world. A church that there is not bread enough for all at our tends to evil; that he is not spiritually in harwithout Christ is a temple without an altar, or Father's table-love enough in our Father's an altar without a sacrifice. Take Him from heart-power enough in our Father's handthe greatest preacher, and Samson stands and room enough for all at home in our Father's place to him, before he can properly seek for a was translated that he should not see death shorn of his locks. He may speak with the house. By this devouring sea, above whose tongue of angels, but what of that ?---his elo- roar is heard the shricks and cries of the lost, painful it will suit him and his enlightened ad- nessed the dreadful scene of the destruction of quence is the lightening flash that neither the saddest, strangest sight is that the life-boat visers all the better. If it is only an intellect- the world's inhabitants by the flood; and strikes nor thunders ; his figures of speech how- returns from the wreck, if not empty, with many ual persuasion it is sufficient to begin with. If Abraham, the friend of God, who could offer ever beautiful and abundant, are but the flow- empty seats. Still there is room, cry the loyally followed it will bring him to the desired his dear Isaac in sacrifice, are in the cloud. ers that in some countries they strew on the preachers; the Bride and the Spirit cry, Still result. A good minister inquired of an intelcoffin and the dead. A sermon without Christ there is room. Yet men are not saved, and igent lady kneeling at the altar for prayers, ing us along the race-course. How anxious is. iewelled though it be. a scabbard without why? because there is no balm in Gilead, or "Do you feel your need of religion?" to which "Will he win-will he lose?" they exclaim; its sword; a lamp without oil; a harp without physician there? Certainly not, "Ye will not she answered in the negative. "Why, then," and the scene brightens, and they become justrings; a breast without milk; a well without come unto Me," says Jesus, "that ye might he asked, " are you here ?" "Because," she bilant on the arrival of dear ones who had water; a body without life; a sky without have life." How can men be saved if they re- replied, "I know that I need it. That was struggled hard for the crown of life.

a sun; a thing powerless and worthless. Christ fuse this great salvation? Was it ever heard sensible. She found it, and rejoiced in God. is the power of God unto salvation-He, and that meat ted men unless they ate it ?-medicine 2. It is equally necessary to insist on eatire cared them anless they took it ?- life boat or surrender to the will of God; to do what he re-It is the power of God that makes the Gospel life buoy saved one who madly rejected these quires, and avoid what he forbids. The sinmeans of safety. I ouce saw a man whelmed in a tempestuous sea: another flying at the top according to his best understanding of the di-us still. That mother-dear name-with what In every step of that great work - in convic- in a tempestuous sea; another flying at the top according to his best understanding of the di- us still.

But the question, whose pealing tones of im- THE POWER OF GOD UNTO SALVA- tion, in conversation, in new birth, in the ac- ot his speed, came down the pier with a life- vine will and his own ability. The conscioustings of faith, and in all the work of sanctifica- buoy poised in his hand-he stood, he bent, he ness that he is disloyal at any point will rention-we are to ascribe the praise and glory to rose, to send it spinning through the air, over der faith and a sound conversion impossible.

The Gospiel of Christ is God's instrument of vant, but to His Master-por to the Bible, but hand. The man elutched it-how he clutched be imperfect, but it must be honest and sincere eye follows us along the race-course. The to the Spirit in whose hands it is now a sword it !- and was saved. Had he refused it, had he and compass every known duty, embracing dear little one-an angel now-that early gain Jesus Christ and Him crucified; Christ the to pierce, and now a hammer to break the not seized and clung to it, no swimmer. he had abstinence from every thing which we may be-

lieve to be wrong or of doubtful character. As the Secretary, Mr. G. J. Bond was ab-sent Mr. J. Ellis performed that gentleman's sent Mr. J. Ellis performed that gentleman's is the burden of the gospel; these are the glad to the Sabbath, but to Him who makes the is the burden of the gospel; these are the glad to the Sabbath, but to Him who makes the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him re-on-endure a little longer," and then exclaim, sent Mr. J. Lins periorated that generatives, of an and come to thin by the gale to the Sabbath, but to Him who makes the not perish so. You cannot escape if you unrighteous man bis thoughts, and let him re-

> 3. This point gained, we may safely direct there! Friends separated by death are now shall ask bread of any of you that is a father, him to the atonement, and sing with appropri- in each other's embrace-sale at last !

ists, though with Gods many and Lords many sions which had taken place in India notwith-Furthermore, remember, whether their con-standing the obstacles of caste and superstition of anti-chris-furthermore, remember, whether their con-demonition of anti-chris-function of anti-chris-functio

The wicked shall be turned into Hell with all tian Englishmen on the other. the nations that forget God." Aye! Whether Mr. J. Wesley Doull in seconding this reso-the works; and with Christ himself, we exhort them the fields with golden corn. As are these so men, Seek ye my face in vain; nor did any 4. It is important, too, in this connection to the works the fields with golden corn. As are these so men, Seek ye my face in vain; nor did any 4. It is important, too, in this connection to the works the fields with golden corn. As are these so men, Seek ye my face in vain; nor did any 4. It is important, too, in this connection to the works the fields with golden corn. As are these so men, Seek ye my face in vain; nor did any 4. It is important, too, in this connection to the works the fields with golden corn. As are these so men, Seek ye my face in vain; nor did any 4. It is important, too, in this connection to the bless. the nations that forget God." Aye! Whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear, the lution referred to the over-ruling providence of gratitude to the mess, and works, and glorify de God, as the Apostle calls it. It is the seed they will hear, or whether they will forbear, the lution referred to the over-ruling providence of they may see their good works, and glorify ed God, as the Apostle calls it. It is the seed done, they lay in blessed happiness in Jesus' namely, the pardon of all his sins and the retheir Father in Heaven. It is not by these, by works of righteousness amother, symbol. yonder where the swarthy not believe. Not to believe is to doubt God's to a new creation, so that old things, old loves that we have done, but according to his mercy, man plies his heavy hammer, pounding the word and to doubt my word I hold to be worse and affinities, shall be doneaway, and all things

mable. If it can be had by ordinary home son, my brother win ?" effort it is all the better. If not extra protract- mulated to tax their powers to the utmost in ed services with foreign aid should be employ view of the thousands of spectators whose eyes are upon them.

A revival at any expense is better than per-What a scene for the Apostle ! He seizes it petual death though it may float off some drift and applies it to the Christian life. Every wood that is only moved by floads and lead to Christian is a sunner, and the greatest possible advances and retreats in individuals that are preparation should be made for the race. discreditable. But the evils connected, with Every encumbrance should be laid aside, and revivals are largely owing to the manner in the sin to which we are naturally inclined, which the work is conducted. Powerful excite either by our constitutional peculiarities, or ments are only dangerous, when aroused by the circumstances in which we may be placed. improper means, and allayed by false bopes. Business perplexities, sintul propensities, in-We have often witnessed operations which veterate prejudices, lifeless formalities, unbeseemed directly calculated to mislead. Still lief, pride, covetousness, anger, needless inthere is room for difference of opinion among dulgence, will seriously hinder us in the spirigood and wise men. To us it seems import, tual race-course. Patience is required. The nature of the contest is such that patience will

be needed in its most perfect state. The eye must be fixed on Jesus. He is the "Author and Finisher of our faith." and con-God, and are, therefore, under his displeasure sequently He will sustain it. He has overcome; so we are to look to him as having triumphed. As He triumphed, so shall we; He gained the crown, so shall we, if we are suc-

The cloud of witnesses-who are these not be painful, or create much solicitude; but Doubtless the departed ones, some of whom it must exist. Every sinner must come " to we have known, our fellow-laborers, some cf himself" to this extent before he can reasonably, them members of our own household, the

act with the view of improving his standing dear ones of our hearts. The saints of olden with God. He must see that his heart is evil, and time are in the cloud. The Apostle gives us a mony with God and religious goodness, and Hebrews. Abel heads the list. The first to that heaven, therefore, would be no, agreeable enter heaven, he yet speaketh. Enoch, who new heart. If the conviction be deep and Noah, the preacher of righteousness, who wit

What witnesses? They are looking, follow

How inspiring to think that the dear onesthose we have known and loved in other years, with whom we have taken sweet counsel, and with whose spirits we have held sweet communion, though safe beyond the conflicts of lifeanxious solicitude she watched over my early years,---

"And taught my roving feet To tread the heavenly road,"-

His service in this direction will necessarily is thinking of me still, and that her anxious ed the prize, is among the witnesses. They know our struggles and conflicts, and how There comes father, mother, brother, sister, What greetings, what ecstacies are

Will not heaven be surpassingly sweet after e conflicts of the race? As we look over the

the conflicts of the race? dangers and difficulties of the course, will not joy swell to raptures that we triamphed But to the persistently disobedient the cross and gained the prize! And, doubtless, we safely there would be the greatest wonder he should ever find in that world.

"Sin forever left behind us, Earthly visions cease to blind us, Fleshly fetters cease to bind us, Ab! 'tis beaven at last !

On the jasper threshold standing, Like a pilgrim safely landing. See the strange bright scene expanding Ah! 'tis heaven at last!'' Zion's Herald

Jesus paid it all, All the debt we owe thee." Leave men to no better guidance than natural religion, -- and you leave them to be-missionary labours, especially adverting to the natural religion, -- and you leave them to be-progress of schools and the numerous conver-body bereft of breath; dead as a tree that bears as are seeds, dry and dead as they appear, them that ask Him?" He giveth power to them blessing, because he does not comply with its

r urthermore, remember, whether their con-demnation be as great as ours may be, or no; on the one hand and the opposition of anti-chris-"The mining of the sector of the

## Gbituary.

MRS. BROWNELL.

.1 Biographical Sketch.

early piety was deep and decided. Attractive in person, gifted in mind, winning in manner, and nobly consistent in Christian life she exert-ed a decided influence upon her youthful asso-ciates. Recently on a visit to that not to be dangerous, but popular delusion that a formal observance of the institutions of ciates. Recently on a visit to that not to be dangerous, but popular delusion in the dangerous, but popular delusion stimulants and narcotics, and is, alas i easily brought under their sway, witness the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in the devotion of millions to tea and coffee, in the Methodist churches, and not doubt, the Alliance was not made prominent in ciates. Recently on a visit to that part of the state she was welcomed by several friends who which works by love and puifies the heart; or claimed to have been won to the Saviour by her supersede a personal consciousness of an affilciates. Recently on a visit to that part of the could supply the lack of that faith in Christ, to tobacco and opium, to alcoholic drinks that on the same subject had previously influence, and the bright example of her piety. | iated relation to her heavenly Father. After forty years of Christian profession they were enabled to enjoy hallowed intercourse; on this Circuit, she exercised this faith; was these substances. Their work, too, upon receive glory, and honor and power; for blage of the servants of Christ, the benefit and when hearing, soon after, that suddenly adopted into the family of God, and heavenly she had been released from earth, fitly remark- love became the principle of a consecrated life. The constitution and appetite of those falling pleasure they are and were created." ed, that with such evidence of a holy life, there Henceforth her uniform christian walk and under their power is most insidious. Nowas no need of any dying testimony.

In 1827, being on a visit to friends in Eng- and recommended the religion which had in- ger until he finds himself in chains, bound and His supreme and solitary divinity. land she made the acquaintance of Mr. Brown- vested her with its lovely graces. The best hard and fast by the cords that hold him "God is a spirit," and therefore is everyhonored father had toiled before him-where, " the friend of all, the enemy of none ?" carried to a premature gaave.

sionary, Mrs. Brownell was clearly in her pro- and cordial hospitality. vidential path. All her aspirations were in turally fine constitution never fully recovered. Very reluctantly she assented to the arrange- hastens to its decay. ments of the Missionary Committee for their re-On Sunday, 9th January, she took an affecturn to England after about five years spent in tionate farewell of her husband and childrenthe West Indies.

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

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

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

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

to the inward power of religion could do so.

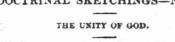
and quenchless love for souls. The exposure her soul in a peace which threw its sweet pla- toms are as strong as they are hostile. In as a father pitieth his children so the Lord

not been greater. Lastly, the work undertaken by Temgathered around her bed-then closed her eves perance men can never be said to be done. in death slumber; happy in christian hope of There is no discharge therefore in this contest. The enlistment is for life, and the

A husband and children mourn their loss; combat must be perpetual. The fact may a church and community miss one of its hon- seem weariful. Yes, to sanguine minds, roads in this part of Canada. Indeed ored ornaments and valued members-but willing to fight through a short but brilliant

With one exception her children have professed faith in Christ; love their mother's God, fact comes to be recognized in all its painand are in fellowship with the Church of her choice. May that one soon be led to say, while

God," and all continue in the way of life, till But we must pause again. J. R. N. the whole family meet in the presence of the DOCTRINAL SKETCHINGS-NO. 2 Provincial Mesleyan



ence to the nature and attributes of the Divine Being. By some he has been denuded

THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

Mrs. Brownell was born in Manchester, Eng-land; but when a child came to reside in New York State, where some fourteen summers of still young, she was converted to God. Her early piety was deep and decided. Attractive in person gride in iated relation to her heavenly Father. During the ministry of Rev. Mr. Lockhart, fluence of some of the more dangerous of these words, "Thou art worthy O Lord, to and in the admirable spirit of that assem-The providential care of God is thus deconversation proved the vitality of her piety, body scarcely can believe himself in dan- monstrated as well as His eternal existence more fellowship with each other in Him.

be only less than the unity of saints and anell, just then giving up business at Sheffield and preparing, at the call of the Church, to go forth as a messenger of the Cross. They were married and immediately after embarked for the Name. Who that knew Sister Neily will gels in heavens. A meeting of more than ordinary interas the Montreal News Boys' Festival. The Bahamas—ground on which Mr. Brownell's not readily acknowledge that she was indeed honored father had toiled before him—where, "the friend of all, the enemy of none?" but there are many who cannot be brought to realize the peril in which they themnumber of boys engaged in selling papers honored father had toiled before him—where, "the friend of all, the enemy of none?" to realize the peril in which they them-in days of hostility to missions, he had hazard-ed his life for the Lord Jesus, and where he of taith, of every order, she was as a mother; fondness for the intoxicating but deceptive health these mortal frames of ours. It is received cruel treatment the marks of which he and to those farther advanced, as a sister-and poison. Then, after all that has been ef- Christianity alone which rightly interprets a succorer of many. The ministers of the fected by Temperance efforts in the rectifi- the attributes of God. As it shows how He As the wife of an excellent and zealous mis-inter and cordial hospitality. We findential path. All her aspirations were in Her illness was of a lingering, often painful, Her illness was accordance with her life-work. Her letters at nature. But during it all her calm trust in ciety are still terribly hostile to the advance sion and care on our behalf. We know tival. The subscriptions of friends to and hardships of two summers spent in this period breathe the spirit of self-sacrifice God, and patient resignation to His will, kept of Temperance principles, and those cus-

at that time and the effects of climate were greater and more serious than at present. She contex is solved to be voice—impressing those who look-to be voice—impressing those voice—impr greater and more serious than at present. She tone to her voice-impressing those who look- strong drink is ever present, the insidious- Him must worship Him in spirit and in was brought to the gates lof death by a severe ed and listened, with the power of godliness, ness of its operation is very great, and truth." He requires the trust of the soul tropical fever, from the effects of which her na- which can bloom and blossom at all times and the incentives to its use are always at hand. the love of the heart, the devotion of the seasons, and mature its fruits, whilst the body No wonder the Temperance success has ry man according as his works shall be.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .--- There has been sufficiency of snow to make excellent winter public witness declared the sleighing to be another spirit is with the Lord, and joins the war, if only they may sport their laurels good as could be. Every one knows this through a long and glorious peace there-will conduce greatly to the pleasure of peo-ple, and the facility for business. The after, the fact is weariful; and when that fact comes to be meaning in a with the sleight of Montreal have been as much imhe cherishes the memory of her love, —"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my only be maintained by increasant conflict. and low carioles of the early French inhabitants. Carioles however are still occasionally seen in the streets, memorials of

times and people who have passed away. The general business of the city during the last year is winding up very satisfactorily. The Coven ant service in the centre church on New Year's day was laregely attended It was judicicusly and devoutly conducted by the Rev. J. Potts. The covenanting

Many and greatly diversified are the errors into which mankind have fallen in referards assisted in leading them to the Lord's ards assisted in leading them to the Lord's. table, and in retarning from it. The Stew-THE TEMPERANCE REFORM. Some little while ago we adverted to the ise and development of the great Temper-ber Deferment pating appendix to the which however has been quite vi-

involve-as faithfully as any one yet a stranger gumentation or at least has largely neu- paid their devotions at the shrine of idols. and the second, "How may our scholars ameliorations. The survivors sorrow not as portion of the entertainment, the balance of o the inward power of religion could do so. She possessed a spirit of wise discernment in atters of domestic sconomy and of general so. matters of domestic economy and of general so-cial interest; and a judgment so quick in its op-1 Biographical Sketch. Died on the 13th of December, 1870, at the residence of Wm. McGibbon, Esq., St. John, N. B., Mary, relict of the late Rev. J. B. Brownell. Brownell.

Circuit Intelligence.

Jany. 1871. them. And yet, perhaps to do so would

METHODISM IN VICTORIA, CO. NEW BRUNSWICK.

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

## WESLEYAN ANSTITUTE

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

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

had very serious Moubts about the infallibi- or for the wide research and range of est was held on the 12th inst. It is known lity of the "Bishops in Council." study. The beautiful Mythology of Greece. lity of the "Bishops in Council." In making our first tour round the Cir-with its grand ideas wrapped up in the cuit the impression was left that it was nei- choicest productions of the Grecian imagthe streets is constantly increasing. ther laborious nor difficult. After the ex- ination-was displayed to the audience with Many of them are either without homes, perionee of six months we stand corrected wonderful minuteness and exceeding warmth or they have no parents who take a dutiful on that point. On the whole this Circuit of manner, as though the mere mention of or they have no parents who take a dutiful of that point. On the whole this Circuit of manner, as though the mere mention of interest in their welfare. Hence their life may be regarded as one of the hardest in the Gods of Greece reviewd all the school is fraught with hardships, difficulty, and the Conference. We have not forgotten boy studies of the great men of Greece temptation. The news boys are a class the two years spent in N. F. L. on the The mission the position, the teaching of without which any modern city would be the North side of Bonavista Bay, peregrin- the Apostle were all elaborately discussed incomplete. Those of Montreal demon- ating among a chain of Islands and har- in a lively and interesting style which made strated their capacity to enjoy their own fes- bors seventy miles in extent. The dangers the hour seem short.-Reporter 26th inst

each of the boys purchasing five cent Labrador are still tresh in our mind. Our Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION

them present, who were served by young nowned hills and snowbanks,-extending The annual Meeting of the Young Meu's adjee with cakes and hot tea to their into four counties, with a little less than a Christian Association was held in the Barhearts' content. Afterwards the boys en- score of preaching places-is of too recent rack Street Mission House on Saturday gaged in suitable amusements, they listen- a date to be effaced from memory. But, evening, the President Mr. Morrow, in the ed also to wise and kind counsels, and we have here a field larger and more labori- chair. After the usual devotional exersome of them sung appropriate ditties. It ous than either of those above mentioned. cises the meeting proceeded to the routine is gratifying to be informed that the morals Tobique River, with little less than two business of reports, minutes, &c. The rethe news' boys are improving. Evi- hundred families scattered along its banks ports of the various sub committees gave dence of this is found in the fact that sever- for seventy miles, has to be content with a interesting details of the works and workal of them have restored to the owners fortnightly visit from us without so much ing of the Association. These reports show money that had been found in the street, or as seeing the shadow of any other minister. considerable vigor and activity, and also paid them by mistake. In some instances, Munquait, Upper Kent and Purth are no improvement on the part of the Associaas they ought to have been in all, the boys better supplied. On the Western side of tion. The membership committee reports were well rewarded for their honesty.... the St. John River our operations extend an addition of 120 new members during The need of a Boys Home in this city has from River de Chute to Grand Falls. the year, while over 70 names have been for the past few years been much felt. At the last named place there has been no struck off the roll, leaving the present mem-This want is now in the way of being sup-plied. The house has been built by C. Alexander, Esq., at a cost to him of about fact comes to be recognized in all its pain-fulness there are some that abandon a cause shape, build, capacity and comfort, they are will pay a balance on the cost of the ground be cost of the grou of \$1,200. For the furnishing and inci-dental expenses it is confidently hoped that others of the citizens will provide the re- ous auditory. So anxious were many for an Association we shall give a list of the quired sum of about \$1000. The building the ministry of the word that we have con- various sub-committees that reported on is completed, a committee of management sented to lengthen our Circuit twenty-four Saturday evening, viz : Bible Class and appointed, and in a few days more it will miles to give them a service fortnightly. Prayer Meeting, Room and Library, Locbe ready for the reception of the intended Our old chapel in this place instead of be- tures, Finance, Membership, Tract Distriinmates. The poor boys, with some of ing used for the worship of God has be- bution. Strangers and Employment. Literwhom the writer was in company on Sun- come a home for brute beasts. Now from ary, Building. Musical and Social, City day last, are looking forward to their new what has been said it will be clearly seen Mission, in all eleven. At the election of residence with much anticipation of the that adding the distance from Munquait to officers the following gentleman were safety, comfort, and means of improvement Tobique River, to the Tobique River we elected ; James B. Morrow, Product on t : Dr to be found there. It will be the first true have an open field nearly ninety miles in Slavter, W. B. McNutt, W. H. Wiswell, "Home" many of them will have had. length. Then add to that the thirty-five D. Blackwood. M. M. Lindsay and R. N How pleasant it is to have to record such miles from River de Chute to the Grand Beckwith Vice-Presidents : S. H. Black.

instances of thoughtful liberality of Chris- Falls and we have a Circuit but little Treasurer, and A. W. Eaton, Secretary. shorter than the whole distance from Hali- Towards the close of the meeting Mr. tian wisdom and love. On Sunday the 8th inst., the anniversary services of the missionary society in con-

and constantly increasing in severity. Her inurmuring submission, and of chastened resignation to the will of God.

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

Her longing for the prosperity of the Church would find it difficult to understand why wrought up to an agony of earnestness in pleading with God.

Her last illness was short, and during the greater part of the time she was unconscious. A brief sentence pencilled on a slip of paper, found after her death, was probably the last distinct expression of her unfailing confidence : . "All that is dark to us is light with God : and all will be seen to be mercy when the light of eternity shines upon God's completed plan." Her mortal remains were committed to the dust in the burial ground at Fredericton, near those of her sainted husband, with whom she is now for ever at rest. J. L.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 27th, 1871. MRS. ZEBULON NEILY, AYLESFORD.

Mrs. Neily was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Foster. From her youth she was portment.

Admitting the moral depravity of the human leaders of society, have given the Temper-the influence of example. But in restrainrace, we don't understand even 'total de- ance cause the benefit either of their advo- ing wickedness much more in enforcing pravity 'to mean that each individual, up to the cacy or of their example. Why this has righteousness that method had singularly Christmas and New Year's Juvenile Misperiod of scriptural conversion, is alike bad; been so, we cannot here stop to enquire. failed. The universal tendency was to idolor, that any are as bad as they can be. By But the fact is undeniable. Had it been atry, lust, and violence. All flesh had cor- Great was the enthusiasm when the Secreor, that any are as bad as they can be. By But the fact is undeniable. Had it been reason of *cherished* prevenient grace, (grace what great things would have otherwise, what great things would have the dwas therefore adopted. The words of the financial return for the several schools. which comes to all through the atonement, but been effected by the blessing of God. In the Lord were written. A nation was When the total sum collected by these little by many received in vain,) and the improvement of the additional advantage of religious educational influences, producing thoughtful that has been brought to the aid of the lively oracles, and thereby to be "witnesconsideration of the responsibilities of life; Temperance movement has, for oue reason consideration of the responsibilities of life;— its dangers, duties, and ultimate destiny,—re-or another, been sadly ineffective. In the desting of their Scriptures on the other the consideration of the responsibilities of life;— or another, been sadly ineffective. In the desting of their Scriptures on the other the consideration of the responsibilities of life;— the desting of their Scriptures on the other the desting of their Scriptures on the other the desting of their Scriptures on the other the desting of the responsibilities instruction on the desting of the response of the r straints are thrown around the heart; which some cases the tone has been too redolent constituted a course of Divine instruction on the tioned that the child who had brought the check its rapid growth in depravity, and its of the anathema; in others was too frivol- the Being and Perfections of Jehovah. natural tendency to total forgetfulness of God ous to influence any body whose judgment First of all the truths thus taught was dollars, was the sweet daughter of a conand eternity.

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

other in the vicinage of the tents of Ammon. or want of vigilance. Everybody can earth."

and constantly increasing in severity. Her countenance often bore traces of great suffer-ing: but her language was always that of un-the highly important principles established

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 1, 1871.

blest in the victors' song.

Lamb.

abatement. In speaking ot early toils and we indicated that we might return to the On the other hand, matter has been called privations her whole soul would take fire, subject at some convenient opportunity, eternal, and those forces which operate sel Hall. The meetings of the English upon, and through it, have been multiplied We think it well to do so this week. indefinitely, have been assigned to certain

A superficial observer of men and things, regions of the earth, to certain offices in the taking into consideration the great success economy of nature, and have thus been eleachieved by the Temperance Reform, vated to the positions of gods and lords over of Christ, in the last weeks of ner life, seem- that success has not been tenfold greater. admitted, but His providence has, at the ed more intense than ever; and often she wrestled in prayer until her whole soul was wrought up to an agony of earnestness in

practice its duties, ought to have been Not only Divine Providence overruling but equally influential with the many. Yet it Divine power producing all events-origiequally influential with the many. Yet it Divine power producing all events—origi-is by no means wonderful that the princi-nating every impulse, causing all things. The number of schools in attendance was ples established by the Temperance move-ment have follon your for the state of the principles of the ment have fallen very far short of winning rigour of invincible necessity-this has been universal acceptance, either in a practical attributed to " the only Wise God." or a political point of view. Thoughtful How well it is for us that on a subject men cannot be surprised that Temperance so interesting, in itself, and so intimately not yet been clouded by disappointment nor

ly diffused. If friends of that cause, such elation which while it surpasses all the inmen will rather feel grateful for the good ventions of men, is a stimulus to the inves- LL. D. The schools were examined in the that has been accomplished by Temper- tigation of the most learned, a firm foundaance efforts, than amazed because grander distribution for the faith of the most ignorant, and an inexhaustable storehouse of comfort for results have not been achieved. For, in the the most needy and wretched of men! first place, but few of the men who, from The introduction of the dispensation amiable in disposition and exemplary in deposition, are recognized as the natural mankind. The truth of God previously

God. The introductory sentence of the Old tain the blessing of the true Messiah unto

Kingdom-and others who are moving with their character to achieve all the good that first cause but claims for him eternal inde-There are two classes of borderers--one and indifference. Ground gained by des-

nation to the will of God. To the last, her missionary zeal suffered no abatement. In speaking of early toils and invitations her whole soul would take fire, 'Oh!'' she would say at such times, "" if I

Church schools were held in appropriate places. At these assemblies some report is usually presented. The report in nearly every instance showed encoaraging progress. Suitable addresses were delivered the children of men. In some instances to the scholars who sang most sweetly the high praises of God our Saviour. In addition of the good requiring to be done; and the considerations which have induced the few to adopt the Temperance faith, and to respecially of wicked men. The opposite extreme to this, too, has been reached. box maker, and a boy whom the school has undertaken to watch over, and help on. But As usual their place of gathering was in

fifteen. For the younger children large sleighs had been engaged. These were crowded with happy boys and girls. By ten o'clock not fewer than eighteen hundred very young people whose bright hopes have men cannot be surprised that Temperance principles and practices are not more wide-lation at once so full and so simple; a rev-transfer the proceedings were directed by the Chairman of the District the Rev. G. Douglas. speeches were made by the Rev. Messrs A. Campbell, and A. H. Hardie, M. A. Several beautiful hymns were sung by the host of children with soul-stirring effect. The sionary offerings was made at this time. the second place, much of the advocacy "formed," was "chosen," to preserve the workers for missionary purposes was deto \$4022.53. You may rely on it that intense feeling

clared to be Two THOUSAND AND EIGHT largest offering, which was more than fifty could be reached only by sound argu- the true personality and absolute unity of verted Israelite. May she and all hers ob-

ment. Thirdly. Speaking generally, Temper-Testament—and that again becomes the eternal life. "God save the Queen" was starting point of the fourth gospel—does sung at the close, and on leaving the church, ance efforts have been too intermittent in not only recognize the existence of a great each child received a new year's present. On the following evening the annual Sabever-increasing rapidity towards the pit of was possible. Periods of ardent zeal have pendence, creative energy, and communica- bath school union tea meeting was held. bleness, and also on this account, sole self The attendance was large, and the proceed-

show. But it is time to draw this letter to a close ingers about the encampments of Israel-the perate assaults, has been lost by cowardice beginning God created the heavens and the Teachers Union for all the Methodist church-I cannot do so without alluding to recent Where, then, can a place be found es of the city. This determination has since tidings of great suffering, and ensuing be They move in different twilights—one in the gray of the morning, and often long for the sunreavement in Methodist families residing at rise, the other, in the shades of evening, that ment of activity can sometimes be accom-rise, the other, in the shades of evening, that ment of activity can sometimes be accom-from under these heavens." See, too, how monthly to study some scriptural lesson, or John. With the smitten households here deepen till Truth is lost in error's gloom, and plished by a sudden display of elan or dash, the law of God is founded upon the fact of discuss other suitable topics, with a view referred to the writer has had a compara-Hope in the night of despair. For both, God's it is the steady, faithful discharge of duty His absolute being, and consequently infi- to benefit both themselves and their classes. tively long and pleasant acquaintance. He long suffering and forbearance wait while the hour by hour that tells with most effect in nite attributes. "Thou shalt have no other Once each quarter of a year there is to has walked with them to the house of God For many years the subject of this sketch oc- ance Reform, nor to any other good cause. and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." wise, it must by God's blessing be no less hospitality of their homes. The silent mes-

and with all thy soul, and with all thy soul,

nection with St. James' Street Church cause we cannot. But we do every fort- building for the Association. In answer were begun. The Rev. W. Punshon night go round a Circuit of seventy-five to this appeal \$3,065 were subscribed on A. M. preached an elequent, and practical miles which gives us, by the nearest possi- the spot by the members present-largely sermon to a crowded congregation. He was followed in the evening by the Rev. J. Jen-travel. Another unfavorable circumstance

kins, D. D., of St. Paul's church, whose consists in being compelled to cross the discourse was quite missionary in its char- St. John River twice every week and the acter, and was well adopted to the occa- Tobique twice every fortnight to get to our

BARRACK STREET MISSION sion. The annual meeting was held on the appointments, which is often extremely A meeting of the friends of the Barrack next day. This was one of the largest of difficult and sometimes impossible. Can Street Mission was held in Salem Church

the kind ever seen in British America, the any being made of dust do all the work last evening, Mr. Maclean presiding. The entire seat-room in the Church being densely that ought to be done here? If so, unto meeting was a very small one, as unfortuentire seat-room in the Unurch being densely that ought to be done intern. We ought to nately are most the meetings of the kind in additon. The chair was filled by Sir A. T. Galt. His opening speech was worthy County,-men strong in body and zealous Misssionary, read a report of the work of his reputation in the Dominion, and of for the Lord of hosts. Next Conference done by him during the past year. The the circumstances in which it was deliver- must give us one more man at least. We report mentioned a number of interesting ed. After the reading of a good report, the must have one. Let those who will be on facts in connection with the work, and told Rev: Abraham Sickles, chief of the Oneida the Stationary Committee and those who of good results flowing from it, of the re-Indians gave an account of his life and re- expect to be put on it, make a note of this. form of drunkards, and the conversion of a ligious experience. He contrasted the One great reason why laborers should be number of abandoned and wicked persons. wretched condition of the Indians when sent into this part of the vineyard immedi- The financial report of Mr. Black, the sunk in the darkness of heathenism, and ately is the fact that there has been no Pro- Treasurer, shews the receipts of the Mistheir happy and prosperous state when testant minister laboring in any part of this sion during the past year to have been a brought under the benign and elevating in- county for several months past. The little over \$350, while the expenditures. fluence of the Gospel. For this he, and his Episcopal Minister who removed from this including salary of Missionary, expenses number of the Gospel. For this he, and his people were indebted to the Wesleyan Mis-ary Society, to which he presented his own and his people's most hearty thanks. He and his people's most hearty thanks. He of the river. "But what about the fin-been incurred, while about \$70 have been ances" The saying of our Lord. "Give received, leaving the Mission about \$150 Matheson. Mr. Punshon was then called and it shall be given to you" will hold good. in debt. After the reading of the reports. Matheson. Mr. Funsion was then caned on who made in the brief time allotted to him one of his characteristic orations. A give us the "loaves and fishes." Rather ber of gentlemen interested in the mission, tea meeting in the school room the next than do all the work opening up in Victoria some suggesting ways and means of raising evening concluded this anniversary. The Co., besides giving two-fifths of our Sab- the funds required, and urging the import book of Jonah, by the Rev. John Potts, to whose numerous questions correct answers were promptly returned. The intelligence on this occasion Mr. Punshon led—Mr. were promptly returned. The intelligence of this occasion that a transfer him. The Indians ad-of the scholars evinced the pains-taking of Sickles came after him. The Indians address in slowly spoken but eloquent langu- Home Mission Society and guarantee his The endeavours, hardly to be called suctheir teachers, for which they are entitled access in slowly spoken but enquent laugue pay. We shall now lay by our pen for the cessful so far, of this mission to support it-Lord's prayer in the Oneida tongue, and by present. As we hope to visit some of the self without direct personal solicitations for request he sang two verses of a hymn in remote parts of the County soon we may money were dwelt upon, and desires expressed that the public should be made

the same dialect. Mr. Sickles was accom- again trouble you on this matter. Andover, Jan. 17, 1871. panied by his wife, who neither speaks nor understands English. Nearly \$3000, were subscribed at the tea meeting which with the amounts previously re-GUYSBORO' CIRCUIT. ceived, and yet expected will place the proceeds of this anniversary, probably in ad-Bro. Cassidy writes January 28rd 1871 vance of those of last year which amounted

circuit of which I have any knowledge."

Miscellancous.

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

in his troubles. They also adopted a peti- tinue this arrangement beyond this year-tation to the Queen to reinstate the Pope in king from our circuit labour what it cannot

his temporal power and possessions. But spare-besides inflicting a burden on the preach-

what the Queen, who governs a country in ers they cannot bear. Bro. Dobson says : "If

is produced in the minds of the Catholic

ed but the Protestant has to do, or should

have to do, with the Roman States, or an

ex-Roman ruler, more than with any other

country in Europe it would be difficult to

Treasurer. Just before the close of the meeting a resolution was passed, on motion "Since last writing you, I organized a class of Mr. Grierson, that the secretary of the at Goldenville. I hope our cause there is admission be requested to communicate with population by the events transpiring in vancing, and those now formed into a Methodist the secretaries of other city missions, as to Europe, particularly in Italy. The con- Society will increase in number. We have giv- the best time for holding a conference on the gregation of St. Patrick's Church held a en them monthly services-but this has involsubject of City Mission work .- Chronicle eeting to express sympathy for the Pope ved no small labour. It is not possible to con- 28th inst.

General Jatelligence.

aware that this Barrack Street Mission,

founded by the munificent donation of Mr. Jost, depends upon public support, and is

deserving of it. We take pleasure, there-

fore, in announcing that subscriptions will

be thankfully received by Mr. S. H. Black,

which there is no form of religion establish- a man gets away alive at the end of the year, THE FALL OF PARIS .- At an early hour this nothing but old age will kill him." We are morning we received the great news that Paris has fallen, and the greater and joyful news that working hard, and though sometimes almost done out, our heavenly Father imparts renewpeace has been agreed upon as one of the terms f capitulation. The long seige is over; the ed strength. There is more true missionary terrible war is at an end. France, after making work needed along these shores, than on any one of the bravest fights in history, has at given up the battle, wounded. war-worn and completely broken in spirit. The Prus ian invaders have accomplished their bloody work. Without at this moment entering into the merits of the quarrel, we are forced to the conviction that victory was sold and bought far too dearly. Prussia may have had the war forced upon her. out her revenge has been an awful o some weeks past it has been evident that resis-tance on the part of France was useless and we The children of the Exmouth street (Me-The room was very neatly trimmed and result of the war seems at once startling and Loni on Sate exciten stood a terms i reprob the cit quarre quarre quent. murde mined not joi during Towar the cro the de the da witnes ver wa instine selves Amo lowing pound whole Germa u ate v to be d a divis tants a The ed to Comm surren cident



t the Franco Prussian war.

The news received this morning is of course supplementary to an article on the war, now in

end of last year. The statement embraces seventy-three vessels with an aggregate of 18,437 tons. There are now building in the County of Kings seven vessels which will aggregate During the year four vessels were sold and a like number lost.

RELEASED .- The Brig T. W. Chesley previously reported seized in the port of St. John for an alleged violation of the Customs Laws, has been ordered to be released, and theCaptain's bonds to be cancelled.

SHOOTING AFFRAY .-- A young man named Thomas Landers was shot in the neck at Newcastle N. B., on the night of the 21st inst,, by Capt. Steveson, who is said to have acted in self defence. The recovery of the wounded man is uncertain. Steveson is held for exami-

and fell heavily to the ground, badly injuring her back. She was paralyized by the fall, and News

BADLY FROZEN .- Yesterday morning, very Station with a pair of Mr. Coffey's horses. with another team. Mr. Stubs was found lying in the road near Gordon's Hill insensible and badly frozen in the face, ears, and fingers.--Amhe at Gazette 27th. State Another to supervise the second team of the property of rich inflivid-uals will be held in possession, as a guarantee

mhe st Gazette 27th. SAD AFFLICTION.—It is with deep regret we SAD AFFLICTION.—It is with deep regret we of payment. VERSAILLES, Jan 29.--The entire garrison of VERSAILLES, Jan 29.--The entire garrison of heard yesterday morning of the death of Net-tie, daughter of Mr. S. S. Hall, who succumb-ed to the injuries received by the accident of the previous morning, after suffering terrible agonies. It appears that on getting up on Tuesday morning, she went and stood in front of an open fire in her night dress, when a spark few out and ignited the light material. Her screams were heard by Mrs. Hall, who sprang from her bed and succeeded in extinguishing the flame, but not before the little girl was dreadfully burned; and the fittle girl was dreaduly burned, and rejoicing pervade Germany on account of ap-bands, and endangered her own life by expo-sure to the flames. The event is the more sad-The Duke of Bavaria has been fatally woundsure to the flames. The event is the more saddening on account of the absence of Mr. Hall ed. in the United States .- Morning News, 26th

ANOTHER CASE OF BRONCHITIS CURED.

I was persuaded to try Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites for Bronchitis, from which I had suffered much. I have used only consent to any new international stipulation limiting the navigation of those Straits. three bottles, and my health is now better than it has been for years; there is a general demand for it from all parts.

Yours respectfully, W. J. NELSON. Bridgewater, N. S., 2nd March 1869.

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RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-On Monday evening, at about half-past five, as the train from St. John was rounding the curve at Westmorland point-about five miles from this Station-the

to be esded to the German Empire, —France is to furnish an indemnity fund, —a portion of the French fleet is to be confiscated by Prussia and a German army is to remain in the conquered country until the new order of things is shaped. The prospects of France will be discussed in the old national assembly, which is at once to be evoked. The Germans are to enter?Paris, after which the Emperor will return to Berlin, and a portion of his armies return to Germany. The firing around Paris has ceased, and will. The firing around Paris has ceased, and with resagreement includes the whole of France,

except the army under the command of Bour-baki, which the Germans would not agree should have the same terms as are allowed to other S. S. Wilmot, 200 Joan Murphy forces in the field.

supplementary to an article on the war, now in type, which appears in to-day's issue.—Chron., Soth ult. FIRE IN YARMOUTH.—A new house at Che-goggin, Yarmouth, owned by Capt. Benjamin Stanwood, and valued at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, was totally destroyed by fire on Wed-nesday morning. THE SHIPHING OF KING'S COUNTY.—The Kentville Star of Thursday last publishes a list of vessels owned in the County of Kings at the end of last year. The statement embraces sevprocessions, and the churches were crowded Capt. Jus. Hadley, 2 00 yesterday to hear the thanksgiving sermons that W. O. Heffernan, 2 00 James Gammon, 2 00 By Rev. W.

were delivered. Despatches dated to-day, (Monday), noon, state that Bourbaki's army is entirely surround-ed, and that escape is utterly impossible, the German army under Manteuffel being in the rear of Bourbaki's army, and Von Werder's rear of Bourbaki's ormy, and Von Werder's rear of Bourbaki s analy, since a second sec icians consider his case hopeless. J. Jennison,

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.)

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A bloody outbreak of From Rev. J. the Republican mob occurred in Paris, and an A.B. -attack been made on the Hotel de Ville. Dur-

man is uncertain. Steveson is held for exami-nation. --Citizen. ACCIDENT.-On Thursday evening, the wile of Mr. John Gardner, sailmaker, while on her way to meeting a thored on the advanter and the formation of the old French re-volution. The Mobiles fired on the crowd, From Rev. Jan way to meeting, slipped on the sidewalk, near including one woman and two children, and the residence of Mrs. Wright, Princess street, eighteen wounded, more or less severely be-Wm. Vroom, From Rev. James Engsides several hurt. The number of French prisoners of war in A. Woodman . Hannah had to be carried to her home, where she now Germany on the 1st of January was 1169 offi-lies in a painful condition.—St. John, N. B. cers and 333,885 men. G. Hardwick G. Hardwick.

The " Post" of to-day announces that the Israel Potter, marriage of the Princess Louise with the Marearly, Robert Stubs, Esq., drove to Sackville quis of Lorne is fixed for the 21st of March. From Rev. A. LONDON, Jan 29-The terms of peace offer-Page, Joseph H. Bent About half-past twelve, p. m. the team returning without a driver, a messenger was despatched with another team. Mr. Stubs was found lying Dan'. Henessy James Duff, Jr.

Asbury King from Rev. C. H. Pais-

Nathl. Rowe

dered their arms. The armistice expires on the 19th of Feb.

Capt Charles Sager who keeps a superbock of livery horses in Portland, Me., inform New York, Jan. 29.—The "World's" special says a strong influence is at work tavoring the restoration of the Imperial Family, under a regency composed of the Empress, ed us recently that he uses the Sheridan's Cav-alry Condition Powders ragulary in his stables. Trochu and Favre.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Thanksgiving services, lluminations, and other demonstrations of Many people, particularly children, suffer

The contribution imposed upon Paris by the articles of capitulation is fitty-three million

francs. The despatches from Constantinople say

that the Porte insists that the London Conference shall restore to Turkey the full control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, and retuses to

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of the Conference were preached in all the

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4 00 Joseph Fisher

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# Harriages.

At Petite Riviere, on the 19th ult., by Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Enos Winters, to Mrs. Pamilla Vog By the Rev. W. Tweedy, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, River Philip, on the 14th ult., Mr. Burton Terrice, to Miss Martha McRiney, both of East By the same, at the same place, on the 18th ult. Mr. Daniel Rogers, of Windham Hill, to Miss Fan ny Tait, of Mount Pleasant. ny Tait, of Mount Pleasant. By the same, at the same place, on the 19th ult., Mr. Daniel Dykens, of River Philip, to Miss Nancy Austin, of East Branch. At Grand Falls, N. B., by the Rev. J. S. Allen, Charles H. Lugrin, Esq., Clerk of the Peace for Victoria Co., to Maria J., second daughter of G. L. Raymond, Esq. 2 00 James Anderson, 2 00 John Bennet, 2 00 Calvin Churchill 2 00 2 00 Robt. Cowan, 2 00 John Cowan, 2 00 James Grey, 2 0) Jac b Jewett, 1 00 Eben Smith, Victoria Co., to Maria J., second daughter of G. L., Raymond, Esq.
At the residence of the bride's mother, Williams-tows, Carleton Co., N. B., Dec. 14th, by the Rev.
W. W. Percival, Thomas Thompson, of Sheffield, Sanbury Co., N. B., to Sarah, daughter of the late Matthew Corbett, Esq.
At Shelburne, Nov. 5th, by the Rev. J. S. Coffin, David Wagner, to Salina Backman.
By the same, Dec. 31, John Bouer, to Agnes E. Hamilton. 1 00 Samuel Tay or, 1 00 Geo. W. White Chas. Waters, 35 00 Wm. McCauly, 2 00 Corbett. 2 00

26 00 A. D. 1 00 A.M.--James L. Bishop, 4 00 3 00 Thos. L. Seaman, 2 00 By the same By the same, Jan. 4, James H. Gosbee, to Char-

By the same Jan. 17, at Port LeBert, Cornelius Synthesian of Shelburne, to Catherine Harding, of the former place. Nicol. At Dartmouth, on Thursday, Jan. 26th, by the

E. Le- From Rev. R. of Livercoo ple. 2 00 John Chapman By the same, Jan. 24, at Liverpool, Mr Jeremiah Barnstead, of Halifax, to Miss Mary D. Cageron,

2 00 Geo. M. Black 2 00 Alex. Black

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 Barnstead, of Halifax, to Miss Mary D. Cacaeron, of Port Jollie.

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 Alex. Black
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 Mareus Palmer
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 At the residence of the bride's parents, Dec. 20, by the Rev. W: Alcorn, Mr. Jesse Jeffers, of Lake.

 8 00
 Ephraim Welder
 1 00
 At the residence of F. A. Donkin, Esq., Little Forks, by the same on the 29th of Dec., Mr. Geo.

 2 00
 11 00
 Gilroy, Merchant, of Oxford, to Charlotte R. Salter, formerly of Wallace.

Deaths. +---

alry Condition Fowders ragulary in its scales, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary to keep his horses always in good order. At Burlington, Hants Co., on Saturday, Jan. 21, aged 77 years, Mrs. Lydia Card, for thirty years a worthy member of the Methodist Church. emory of the just is blessed '

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rom the car-ache; and for the benefit of such ve give a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three drops of Johason's Anodyne Liniment top ear with undressed wool, bathe the feet PORT OF HALIFAX.

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the track, and the only car fortunately kept its position. Persons assembled at this station watched the slow approach of a light which they supposed to belong to the train, but acknowledged themselves ' sold ' when conductor Trites appeared carrying a lantern. Mr. Hamilton was despatched for the mails and passengers. On account of the accident and snow-storm we have had no train since Saturday until yesterday, when one arrived about noon to clear the track.—Amherst Gasette. A late St. John paper says, that the two locomotives are badly damaged.

Weslevan Churches in Halifax and Dartmouth RAILWAY ACCIDENT-NoBODY HURT .- The on Sabbath last; and on Monday evening a special train from Annapolis on Wednesday evening, bringing the mails and passengers from St. John, N. B., met with a serious acpublic meeting was held in the Brunswick Street Church. cident a few miles above Windsor Junction at The attendance was large, and the Meeting 11 o'clock. The engine and tender remained an exceedingly interesting one. The speakers on the track, but all the cars went off and were were the Chairman, J. B. Morrow, Esq.-the dragged over the sleepers for a distance of about 200 yards, the passengers meanwhile Superintendent of the Circuit, the President of being terribly alarmed for their safety. The greatest lear was that the stoves would upset the Conference, the Rev. John Read, the Rev.

A. W. Nicolson, and Mr. Wm. H. Webb. and set fire to the cars. This, however, did not happen, and the train was stopped before any injury was done to the passengers. The night was extremely cold, and the situation of the travellers consequently anything but plea They got on the tender and were conthe Dartmouth Church, and on Thursday evenveyed to the Junction, where they remained ing in the Grafton Street Church. We underantil a special train was sent from Richmond

to bring them in. A broken rail is supposed to have caused the accident. The Blackburn Bridge, near Shubenacadie, has again suffered from the frost, and trains have to pass over it very slowly .- Chronicle 27th ult.

Passengers from St. John for Halifax last week experienced considerable difficulty in getting to their journey's end. The steamer example will be followed by many others.

Empress," owing to ice in the Annapolis River, was unable to proceed to Annapolis on Saturday, and landed her passengers, mails and baggage at Digby. The passengers did not at all like the prospect, and a number of them hired two teams and drove to Annapolis where the train was in waiting, and arrived in

Halifax at one o'clock yesterday morning.-Recorder 30th ult.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special to the Reporter.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-Paris was surrendered LONDON, Jan. 30.—Paris was surrendered on Saturday. The capitulation caused intense excitement in that city. Groups of Parisians stood at every corner furiously discussing the terms upon which the surrender was made and reprobating the act itself. All the squares of the city were filled with crowds of people, and quarrels, attended with bloodshed, were fre-unut. Many process attended with bloodshed, were fre-tor and the second sec Wm. Gooseley, 2 00 Chas. Smith Calvin Appleton, 2 00 Est. E. Kerr quent. Many persons standing looking on were murdered by men filled with frenzy and deter-mined to wreak their vengeance on all who did From Caleb R Bill 2 00 Chas. Hoben not join them. Those scenes were everywhere From Jacob Payne, 1 00 during the whole of the afternoon of Saturday. From Rev. E. Brettleluring the whole of the afternoon of Saturday. Towards twilight the city became quieter and the crowds hurried off to their homes afraid of T. Trueman, the deeds of violence that might be wrought in the darkness of the night. Persons who have witnessed many riots in Paris say that there ne-From J. L. Black, 2 00 C H. Decker ver was an occasion in which the fierce animal instincts of the infuriated mob displayed them-selves more terribly.

selves more terribly. Among the terms agreed upon are the fol-lowing :--The city is to pay eight millions of pounds sterling as an indemnity; to sustain the whole expenses of the siege, contracted by the whole expenses of the siege, contracted by the Germans owing to the relusal of Paris to capit-uate when first invested. All the troops are to be disarmed. except the National Guard and Wm. Holden, jr., 200 From Rev. J. 200 dale. 200 dale. 200 dale. 200 km. Mulhall Richd. Mulhall Richd. Mulhall 8 00 M. J. Drew a division of Regulars. None of the inhabi-tants are allowed to leave the city. The forts were to be invested and not allow-Wo'f. Kichd. Multa 8 00 M. J. Qrew From T. A. S. De-J. McLearn Wo'f. 4 00 James L Hem

The forts were to be invested and not allow-worf, ed to revictual till they surrendered. The From W. F. Newcommanders, holding them, agreed at once to surrender, which they accordingly did—no in-cident of note occurring during the complete occupation of the forts by the Germans, except

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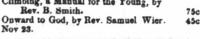
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