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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1888.

Box or Untox.—There is one uniting bond between Great Bittain and the United States not often moticed. It is estimated that \$750,000,000 worth of American bonds are held by British capitalists, in additions to immense areas of land, \$100,000,000 are said to be drawn from American saterprizes at nually by the subjects of Queen Victoria. There is this in this immense money interest a great power to aid in preserving pastos and good-will between the two countries.

-PRESSYTERIANS OF N. B.-The Pres-—Parasyteritals of N. B.—The Prebytery of St. John, covering St. John, Kinge, Westmorland, Albert, Charlotte, Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton and Victoria counsies, report 4611 communicants, an ingrease of 92 ower last year; 3910 in the Sinday schools, a decrease of of 789. The contributions have also declined; still they reach the fine average of \$11.15 per communicant. Six churches contain over 200 communicant, and eleven over 100 and less than 200. over 100 and less than 200.

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—METHODIST GENERAL SONFERENCE.—
The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States is assession in New York. The question which attracted most attention was whether woman were to be received as lay delegates. There was a warm and able discussion. It was finally decided that the past action of the conference made it illegal for women to be received as members; but that the voice of the church be taken through the conferences throughout the country, whether it was their will that the rules excluding them should be repealed.

—Contrast.—When John L Sullivan

-CONTRAST.—When John L Sullivan and his antagonist pounded each other, a few weeks ago, columns were telegraphed to the associated press. When the Baptist Union dealt with the issue raised by Mr. Spurgeon, a religious matter in which all Christendom was interested, there were two Christendom wavinsterested, there were two or three lines. There is that a commentary on many things. It is stated that Sullivan's conduct, on his return to Boston, was so vicous and bod that he should have been put in Irons; yet this beastly bruiser had a demonstration made on his behalf, on entering the harbor. He has gone hat to his rum har, where he will, no doubt, reap a rich harvest, and deal more terrible blows at men; character and souls then he ever did on their bodies. The latest report is that he has been arrested for drunkenness.

-TREMENDOUS POWER.—The Christian dissocate, the official organ of the Methodist Spiscopal church of the United States, has he following statement:

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the following statement:
Bishops in the Mathodist Episcopal
church have greater power than any other
Protestant sccienisation. Their office is for
life; to their discretion and will are committed the time and place of labor of twelve
thousand ministers; and they have power
to give to, and take from, two millions of
chinatians, their pastors.

It declares this, "but a part of the
tremendous force held in the hands-of
Bishops." The question is whether these
brethers are really appointed of God to
settle and unsettle all the pastorates of such
a host of courches. Churches cannot call
a past or; they cannot pray to be guided in
the selection of one. We prefer the system
which leaves more liberty of direct
divine guidance.

—Peres of Great Bregare. To

—PREES OF GREAT BRITAIN.—It appears that one-half of the hereditary perragel have been created within the last sixty years, and that not one-fourth were in existence 150 years ago. But a single peerage—that of the Duke of Norfolk—can claim the distinction of running back in origin to the days of Henry II. It is a significant fact that the Duke of Bucoleugh, Gratton, Ruchmond and St. Albans, claim illegitimate descent from Charles II., through four of his mistresses, and that, so recently as 1831, the earldom of Munster, which still exists, was created for a son of William IV. by Mrs. Jordan, the actress. The honor of being a peer is therefore not so manifest, either on the ground of a long line of descent or of goodmoral ancestors. There is some of the basest blood, if blood is base, running in the veins of those who assume to be very noble. The only true nobility is that of present nobility of character. If this is found in a hod carrier, he is raised above many a man who has, over a corrupt heart, was amounted the days and the seals of the sales. -PEERS OF GREAT BRITAIN.-It appears man who has, over a corrupt heart, untof the flashing gilding of wealth and social position

—MOMANMEDANIM.—A high Ecclesian-tic of the Epicoopal church, a few months ago, created a great sensation by an article in which he gave such a rese-colored view of Moham medanism a almonst to cat Christianity into the shade. He guined the knowledge be had from books, &c. A Mr. Baldwin, a Baptist missionary in Morocco, has written a letter to the National Baptist in which he gives glimpsee of what an

inside view reveals :—

The utter rotteness of Mohammedanism
as a religious system is seen in the fact that
the land is filled with every belongs sin
and the namelees injurities of Sodom
abound. In some villages we visited last
coring, its wome nold my daughter that

not one of them, married or unmarried, was virtuous, but all harlots. Once, not long since, at a Christmas dinner given by a missionary (a Baptist lady who joined me in the work soes after I cams here three years ago, having since been able to arrange with the church from which she come to support her? in a small town of but two thousand inhabitants, to which only destitute divorced women were invited; about tixty were gathered. The people constantly tell us that their religion is better than ours, because it is so broad and rule asay. They may lie, asal, commit lighway robbery, live unclean lives, and vill, they say, and in the last day their Lord Mohammed will intercede for them and get them into hearen to a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them into hearen to a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them also have into a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them also have a support of the control of the

the goopel, and of showing them by our lives what real Christianty is.

—BAPTISTS IN BERLIE.—The Baptists of Berlin, Germany, are having rapid growth. Until shout a year ago, they had but one place of worship seating 1000 has been crected. Seventy have been added to the church at the new place of worship. It is a district of 89,000 souls with only one other church capable of seating 1200 or 1500. Already the new place of worship is crowded while the old remains full, and it is thought that another house must soon be had to provide for the growth in interest and numbers. While before the new house was built, it was found hard to raise funds on support one pastor, now they support both better and with greater apparent ease, so great has been the advance in liberality. We spent a Subsath with the Baptiste of Berlin over eight years ago, and we shall never forget it. It was one of thankrgiving and joy.

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never forget it. It was one of thankegiving and joy.

—Good EXPERTMENTA.—How the ahrewd business men who have large hearts, and who wish to invest money for the Lord where it will make the largest, the surest and the most lasting resturn, do keep pouring out their mosey to found and endow institutions of learning I Scarcely a week passes without recording some priscoly gift for educational purposes. This week there comes the statement that our great Baptist miller, of Minneapolis, after having speat \$30,000 to provide buildings for an academy at Owstonis, Munn, has of red. \$50,000 to jendow it, provided that another \$50,000 to raised. Where is there a far-nighted Maritims Baptist of wealth who is ready to make an investment of his means for the Lord, in our beloved college? What better time? What better cause? Hurry up, brethren: for our hearts are growing heavy. But if the wealthy once do not come to the rescue, let us who can give but little show them we can do without them, by rolling up a grand sum, by each doing what he can. Surely the Lord will not allow Acadia to decline! We will trust and not be afraid; but let us labor as well as pray.

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decline! We will trust and not be arraid; but let us labor as well as pray.

—BIRLE CONTROVERSY ON BATIRM.—We noticed, not long since, a challenge given by a Presbyterian divine of the South, to discuss bäplism from the scriptures alone. The Western Recorder promptly accepted the challenge, on condition that the Presbyterian paper would publish the passages of cripture in support of the Baptist view, as the Recorder offered to publish those gives in support of the Pedo-baptist view. The brave and learned doctor, however, says, all he meant was that they should have a public discussion, drawing their arguments from the ecripture, and asserting, if he was to give what was on the Pedo-baptist of the question in the Bible, he would have to quote the whole of it. In another communication, he says all the passages bearing on the question are on his side, &c. He will not, however, mention noe passage in particular. This is just as we expected. The fact is, our Pedo-baptist brethren do not know where to find a passage. The Recorder also offered to publish all the concessions of Presbyterian scholars that immersion is baptism; but this offer has not been accepted. It is auggestive that while Baptists are ready with many scripture passages to support their view, and while they can refer to almost any number of the twiew, and they cannot find any Baptists conceding their practice to be scriptural, our Pedo-baptist brethren cannot refer to a passage whoch has any evident force in support of their view, and they cannot find any Baptists conceding their practice to be scriptural.

—Cunay Barriers.—The good work still goes on in consection with the Baptist goes on in consection wit

—Cusar Barriers.—The good work still goes on in connection with the Baptier mission in Cubs. The places of worship are througed, the crowds often blocking the entrance and extending out into the street. The following facts show that the Baptiet workers have the earnest good will be considered the resolution. Baptist workers have the earnest good-will of the people. A omestry was purchased last year. Already over 500 aominal Romanists are builed there, although the ground is moconsecrated, in their eyes. In Las Paentes, not very many mouths ago, the Baptist mesting was attacked by a moch, led by priests. They stormes the house, smashing the windows, isnips and

a siled to Boston, where they embarked on board the ship "Woodside" and started on their voyage to India.

On July 17, in mif-cosan, Mr. Burpe wrote: "The hope of winning some sold to Christ in that dark land, enables me to say, Blow on ye winds, beaund over the waves ye ship, hasten to beakings to yound or the waves ye ship, hasten to beakings to younder distant shore."

On Friday, Reptember 26, 1848, the good ship "Woodside" arrived at Calontia, and

corpulation was not by severe and service can for that purpose by the High Price of Jerusalem.

Small steamers awaedjily the Khedive run weekly from Alexandria to Jaff, the ancient Joppa. On one of these we took passage, and is a little, more than twenty four hours had our first view of the Holy Land. Jaff, is built on a rocky hill facing the east power and street severe can example the corth and south as far as the eye can reach. The town is very beautiful reach round the hours before we arrived a ship or another line had peaced without landing her passengers on an account of the high curf on the shore. Lvige beats came out to east of difficulty. We were taken to use of the beat hotels we had, wen in these parter, kept by a Mr. Hardega, a word with when an apostle lodged. Mr. H. is one of a colony of German who thus to Jaff, a since templars. They believe that if is the displayed of German who thus to Jaff, a line there passenged floor, more if the since were the more before we had wen in these parter, kept by a Mr. Hardega, a word with the condition of German who thus to Jaff, a line there passenged floor, more if the passenger of colony of German who thus to Jaff, a line the green of the passenger of the best hotels we had, wen in these parter, kept by a Mr. Hardega, a word word with her.

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one said, as if it were a praise-worthy joke,
"Is it Henry the Eighth you refer to, my
good fellow?"
"My son Henry," faltered the quivering

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other remedies, to no purpose, I was finskly induced to use Ayer's Sarasparffis, and, I by Taking three bottles or this medients, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T llowen, Sugar Tree Milde, Ohio.

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In the Beyottet Questerly for April there is an exhaustive article from the pan of Dy.

W. S. McKenzie on the above entylect. It is written con emere, as Dr. McKenzie is a lover of medieval Latin hymns, as well as a translator of some of the most famous, such as the Dies Ira, etc., etc.

After telling our American coucins who Dr. Rand is, and speaking in eulogistic terms of his work among the Miomace, his translations of the New Testament and parts of the Old, his Dictionary of the Miomac language—which is the crowraing labor of his lite—Dr. McKenzie proceeds to give specimens of the versatile genius of our Indian missionary, making known to a wide circle that which his friends have known for many a year, that he is a poet of no mean order. More than that, he is a poet linguist, who can translate English into Latin, and can compose hymns in a dead language.

Mr. Gladstone's translation of Rock of Ages we have always admired, and think it stands yet unsurpassed as a specimen of the modern mediaval; but Dr. Rand's is worthy of a place beside it; indeed, Mr. Gladstone's translation is to our mind limintable the measure being grand, the words sonocome, and the whole style re-words sonocome, and the whole style re-words sonocome, and the whole style re-

Mr. Gladetone's translation is to our mind inimizable; the measure being grand, the words sonorous, and the whole style re-dolent of the best med'aval work; but Dr. Rand's is certainly more literal, and wons-cerfully maintains the rhythm of the original. For example, we compare Dr. Rand's

ind's
"Scalerum purgatio
Sit, et explatio," with Mr. Gladstone's

" In peccata mi redunda, Tolle culpam, sordee munda."

In the latter we see the rolling rhythmio beauty of the Latin; in the former, precision of translation, and also of doctrinal statement. The "purging of sin, and its emptaction," is very deftly done.

We have also turned into Latin Henry Francis Lyte's "Abide with Me;" Wealthy "Seal," in rhyme; Charlotte Elliott's "Just as I am," and other hymne not so well known. These latter are a surprise to his friends, who imagined they had scanned the whole of Dr. Rand's "exercises." The measures differ with the subjects; but as to the ren-

venture to give one verse for the benefit of the scholars who read the MESSENGER AND

"Tuum sanguinem cantabo, Tuam coucem celibrabo; Nullus terror, ferrum. ignis, Me divellat tuis eignis,"

and Dr. McKenaie's translation for every-body:

"Thy blood shall time my tongue to praise,
Thy cross shall wake my joyful lays;
Nor threats, nor chains, nor flames, nor
seved,
Shall read me from thy cross, O Lord!"

Shall rend me from thy cross, O Lord!"
The terse beauty of the original is well brought out in the English persphrase.
Both of these brethren have done well in thus making and breating the alabaster cruss of very precious ointment.
In the same article Dr. McKenzie intimates that a volume of Dr. Rand's Latin productions is bring prepared for publication. When it appears our realers shall be treated to a few more sips.

D. A. STERLE,
Amberet, April 12, 1882.

Amberst, April 12, 1888. Home Missions.

SHALL THE YEAR CLOSE WITE A CRUSHING-DEBT ?

Less than three months of the Convention year remain, and in that time the Home Mission Board must receive § 4200-00, or close the year with a heavy debt. But why permit this to be when it can be so easily prevented, if all who read this will give as they are able to this important branch of our Demoniantional work? Brethren and sisters will you not do this, and do it quickly? Our Board meets again on Monday, the 14-h inst, when orders will be drawn on the Tresaury for the third quarter's salaries of our missionaries. But the Tresaury is empty. What shall use do? Shall we tell our in siconaries they mus wait or must we go

A pleasing event took place at Billtown on Sanday evening, May 6th. At the close of the monthly Missionary Metting, in which the pupile of the Sanday School took the chief part, Wm. C. Bill, M. P. D.

Superintendent, was presented by the chool with a walking stick neathy engraved and epetindes accompanied by a lowing address.

The gift which was valued at twenty-seven dollars, represented more than one hundred willing subscriptions from young and cold, and deubtiess all concerned will begin the work of the year with renewed energy.

Dollorious that intire senctification recule are made up chiefly of Methodists.—Pp

W.E. A. S. Leafle, W. E. C.

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Your frequent visits me that I am under that ing you a line, and so I the bustle and care of pursone. As from we the Massingers and the removal to the days, and keep the work for the Mass witness. There has bee cussion in your column been of peculiar interes the jubiles endowmant legs. I had a fouldly oh in life that some time it may privilege to have putted there, and that he realized possibly if I financial encourageme Master seems to have b me I but I am interest Master seems to have here; but I am interest the sake of the many y the opportunity which hope the good friends ir fully appreciate the validate and with a seem of the obtained in all department of the seem of the seems of the see

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From St. Paul. Minn-

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The Woodland Park church enjoy the ministrations of Rev. W. W. Dawley, who fille Dr. H. G. Woode' place better than most spople ever imagined he would do it. The church stand by and support their pastor in every good word and wbrk, and he is always busy. In the nodistant future they will arise and build.

Jubilee Testimonies.

The Woodland Park church edge with the missions of the Woodland Park church stand by and support their pastor in every grood word and works, and he is always bury. In the no distant future of demonitational work; a size and he life.

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May I not hope that pastors and leading laymen of the churches, especially the chairmen of districts, will do their best to secure large receipts without delay? Duty, interest and gratitude demand that this should be done

good support is certain on that field. I was so heartly welcomed and generously treated that I want to go again.

Haytsport.—A good interest prevails in all the meetings at Hantsport. Conversions are frequently cooluring. Prayer meetings are largely attended. Two have recently been received for baptism, and will be baptised Sunday evening, May 13th. Others are coming.

Newcartzi, Grant Laer, N. B.—I am not enulous myself for vain glory, but thought if right and proper smough to write you of the prosperity of God's cause at thought if right and proper mough to write you of the prosperity of God's cause at Newcastle. Our meetings have increased in interest and love. Last Sabbath I baptised 16. The coming Sabbath, no double, a much larger number will put on Christ.

WILLARD F. ARDERSON.

NORTH BROOKPHILD, Queens Co. N. S.—We are glad to be able to report progress. Two dead branches were saved off at our last conference. Three slaters that gave realisticatory evidence of spiritual life were received; and on Lord's day May 6th, were haptised. A 'sister, mother of one of the candidates, remarked at the close of the service that just thirty-seven years before she was baptized at the very same place by the Rev. Jas. Parker. Will our dear brothers and sisteng venember us in their prayers.

YARMOUTH.—Baptism every morning for the Entire that the work have been a great out wouring of the Shirk in a section of this field. Two more have been received for baptism; others are interested. We crave as interested. We crave as interested in the prayer of all God's people everywhere, that the work here may continue until every heart shall be opened to receive the Lyrd Jesus.

MILLA OVER.—Many of the readers of the MILLARD P. Address of the MILLARD P.

is rapidly improving. He was able to breach once or Sabbath the 6th. May the Lord fully restore him speedily, if it be his will.

Bro. F. M. Young has resigned the charge of the Dorolester Sapids to thorn. Resignation to take effect not later than July Ist.

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Bro. J. W. B. Hughes has accepted the call to the Havelock Baptist church and has snowed to his new field. To his is one of the largest churches in our de nomination. We are glad they have accred the services of a pastor of experience, and so tried as true as Bro. Hughes. He has hard work before him, and we bespeak for him the sympathy and prayers of our people.

Bro. J. W. S. Young has resoured from Peol. Car. Co., to Green Bush. Booth hang-ton, York Co., N. B. Will all correspondents note the change.

Mr. D. L. Chubbeck and wife will spend the sammer in Amberst, having speathelest year in the west and on the Paolic on account of ill health, permit me to inform them that the church, interest which is the provinces after May 1s.

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The Strange Prayer.

with,

—It is rough work that polishes. Look at the pebbles on the shore! Far inland, where some arm of the sea thrusts itself deep into the bosom of the land, and expanding into a sall loch, lies griddled by the mounthine, sheltered from the storms that agitate the deep, the pebbles on the beech are rough, not beautiful; angular, not rounded. It is where long white lines of breakers rough, and the ratuling shingle is rolling about the strand, that its pebbles are rounded and polished. As in nature, as in art, so in grace, it is rough treatment hat gives souls, as well as stones, their luster. The more the diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect his people.—Guthris.

"Too bad!"—throwing it down. "The morey, please."
"Will none of the others sui?" said John.
"N. I have wanted this book for some time."

The worst man in the village was Jack Ranney. He had a comfortable house; it was not a happy one. As soon as the bigge depend, his two children, Milly and Bob, ran not the bouse exclasioning, "Past of coins his saichel, the man walked on a five steps, and sat down in an open doorway to wait for his train. He was raddy, fast old get lemma, with a kindly shrew blue eye. Having nothing to do, he thought the occurrence over leisurely.

"That's and knoset lad," he said to the proprietor of the store in which he stood. "The was cross, and would strike the first one who came in his way.

"One day Jack was driving his cart when the harness broke, and is horse had it foot."

"Um, um' said the old gentleman, and it know him to be as truthed in a harness to broke. And is grantless, and it show him to be as truthed in a harness broke, and he shores most unmercifully with his whip-handle, will coat a feer oath rolled from his seat and began to beat the horses most unmercifully with his whip-handle, will coat a feer oath rolled from his seat and began to beat the horses of the warmen and the said of the warmen and the said the properties.

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maning, does transpared. Head a cross parent?

—A Girl's Composition on Boys.—Boys are mee that have not got as big as their papss, and girls is young woman that will be young ladies by and by. Man was madbefore woman. When God looked at Adam. He said to Himself, "Well, I guess I can do beiter if I try again," and then He made Eve. God liked. Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women han men ever since. Boys are a trouble Taey are wearing on everything but soap. If I had gay way, half the boys in the world would be little girls, and the rest would be dolls. My paps is so sice that I guess he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy.

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A Picture-They are such tiny feet!
They have gone such a little way to meet
The years which are required to break
Their steps to evenness, and make
Their steps to evenness, and make
More sure and slow.

They are such little hands!

Be kind—things are so new, and life but stands
A step beyond the doorway. All around
New day has found
Such tempting things to shine upon; and so
The hands are tempted oft, you know.

They are such fond clear eyes.
That widen to surprise
At very turn! They are so often held
Lo aun or showers—showers soon dispelled
By looking in our face.
Love asks, for such, much grace.

They are such fair, frail gifts!
Uncertain as the rifts
Of light that lie along the sky—
They may not be there by-and-by.
Give the n-not love, but more, above
And harder—patience with the love.
—Selected.

In the first place, a mother must be stricely honest and just herself. The frier who presched honesty with a stoleng coes in his sleeve, did not make much impression upon the sudience. There are some mothers who drive shrewd bargins in their household management, take an advantage of those they employ in different kinds of work, and try to get he better of those which whom they deal. These examples are not lost upon the children. These values who drive and the strength of t

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Bews Summary.

-Porty thousand sailors and fi-

Mark Phinney has been appointed a vinitive officer at Parreboro.

we have omoor at Parrecoro.

- Rev. P. M. Holden, of Kestville, in ee days recretly shot 17 raccome.

- Lumber shipment is booming at Parre to and on Cumberland Bay shores.

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—A fast express will be put on betwee Gibson and Woodstook on June 1st.

—The mails from Edennestone to Grace Palls are to be taken by train after July.

—It is proposed to build a yanh at 8t John, to comp it for the American cup.

-Horses for the experimental farm Nappan, N. S. have arrived. They w bought in P. E. I.

In F. E. I.

—It is expected the new Dartmouth
Ferry Boat will be launched at Yarmouth
on the Queen's birt.day.

—Anthony Magrave, a native of Nova
Scotia, has been appointed colonial secretary of British New Guines.

—The directors of the

on Driuss New Guines.

The directors of the Bank of New newick, have elected J. D. Lewin president.

A. D. Munro, Erq., of Wilmot, has appointed commissioner of Schools Eastern District of the County of spolie.

tentiary.

- The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., elected Sir George Suphen, president and Mr. Vanhorne, vice president, at their last

be one-third more land under acreage inc-year than last.

—There are 20 Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in Colchesier Co., N. S. The largest in Turo, No. 41, with a member-ship of over 160.

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—The Montreal General Hospital amance responded to 335 calls during the
r ending 30th of April, agairst 291
ing the previous year.

—The St. John Saturday Gusette has
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—John Jaffran, of Newville, Cumberland Co., N. S., surer. of a terrific newse and dialocated bis shoulder. A doctor's ser-vices were required to replace the joint.

—The station house and freight shed occupied jointly by the I. C. R., and the Caraquet branch railway at Gloucester Junction; was destroyed by fire last week.

—The erection of the Charlottelown water works will commence shortly. The pipe is due from Sootland in a few days, and as soon as possible after its arrival the work of laying will begin.

—Senator How'and has offered to form a company to connect the subway to P. E.

On Wednesday last, six squares of timber land on the Miramichi leased at auction at the Crown Land in Fredericton for \$36 per mile.

miles adjoining this and brought 50 per mile.

nipped to Boston.

Frank Hamilton, charged with forega check for \$75 on F. C. Simson & Co.,
and afterwards presenting the same for paysent at C. & W. Anderson's, has been
normitted for trial at the subreme court,
orden acted for the bank of Nova Sootia,
be prisoner had no counsel.

-The Victoria hospital at Fredetction will be formally opened June 21st.

-About 20,000 Gaspereaux were caught in the St. John harbor last Thursday.

ation the other day.

The general store of James H. Cum
niskey at Fort Agastus, P. E. I., has
ten burned; lose eight thousand; insured or
two thousand dollars.

The time for receiving tendere for the
vection of new departmental buildings at
rederition, has been extended until Pritry, the 25th instant, at noon.

—A wealthy New York syndicale pro-ses to start extensive iron works— ploying about 5,000 men—at New Mgow, N. S. The sgent is at Ottaws ting a subsidy.

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The Dowlmon Safety Fund L fe institute of St. John, N B., has won an itonal record for prompt payment for see, and for equitable dealing with unbers. All its politicas are, by their indisputable after being in force

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"The committee having in charge the cition of the Episcopal Centennial catheli in Halifax, have purchased from Dox inion Government for ten thousand lars the old poutientary buildings and unde on the north-weet-arm. The ne will be used in construction of the weathedral.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

Dry salt-fish find a ready sale in

The Greek Government will withdraw its minister at Constantinople.

Sixteen hands and a half is the favorite height for saddle horses in Rotten

elavery
—All weaves and spinners in the viity of Breslau have struck. The police
not thousands of socialist documents in
eslau, and many arrests were made
—Crickets are devastating Algeria and
itrely destroying vegetation. Their dead
dies are creating a peetilence and intering with the running of trains between
cestantine and Batna.

A deat mate livine in Sillesia has written

A deaf mute living in Silesia has written to Dr. Mankensia offering to eacrifice his larynx if it will be possible to transfer it to the ensperor's throat. Mr. Mackensie replies that the loss of his lite will neither help the Emperor nor benefit science. UNITED STATES.

— The printers of New York are talking of exciting a monument in memory of Horace Greeley.

-The South African diamond fields last year yielded gems amounting to 3,646,899 carsts, valued at over \$20,000,000.

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—The imports of mackerel at Boston this year to April 27 were 4,646 bbls., against 14,447 to the same date last year. against 14,447 to the same date last year.

—Judge Shie'de, of Omaha, has decided that when an attorney does not charge more money for his services than his client has, the fee is not unreasonable.

client has, the fee is not unreasonable.

—Mrs. Francis Murray, of New York, forty years of age, died at the hospital one hour after admission, from injury resulting from the swallowing of four false test.

—The people of the United States' spent last year for liquor \$200,000,000 for tobacco, \$256,500,000; for codies, tea and coca, \$130,000,000; for schools, \$110,000,000.

coca, \$130,000,000; for schools, \$110,000,000.

—Two young children named Niekerson were burned to death awar Lina, Obio. Tdeaday. The parents left them salesp in the house while they went to work in first field.

—The will of Mrs. James S. Waterman of Sycamore, Ill., just probated, sets apart her residence and sixty acres of land for a school for girls, and prevides a fund amounting to \$200,000 for its maintenance.

—Nearly two blocks of the business portions of Hot Springs, Ark., was burned on Friday last, including forty dwellings, the gas works, gymnasium and a number of store houses. The lose is \$300,000; non-fourth insured.

—The Chinece minister and his snite will shortly leave Washington for a three month's tour through Peru. He goes by the rule of his office every three years to Peru to acquaint himself with the condition of the Chinece in that country.

—Thos. Eggleston died at Spurlockville, West Va. a short time given.

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The Ex. Board held its third quarterly meeting of this year, on Wednesday, May 9th. There was a good attendance of mem-the amount pledged by the Union had been bers. The Treasurer's report showed that

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Communications were read from Mrs. M. W. Williams, Miss Any Johnson, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Archibald, Miss Grey and Miss Wright. From the missionaries letters we gathered the following extracts:

The bit season bids fair to be exceedingly severe. Cholers has already broken out in a number of the villages, in one of which Miss Wright reports 15 deaths in one day. The small por seourge is also carrying off many of the people. She and brull be women have been out touring, and found the women more ready to hear than on former occasions. Miss Grey is also encouraged in Zenans work, but cannot visit all who are willing to hear. She is anxions to have more Bible women.

Mrs. Churchill had been alone at the

leave at once on her jou

The twenty-third semi annual session of the Y. C. B. S. S. Convention met with Arcadia church, on the 24th ult.

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock by the president. Thirty-four delegates were present. The letters from ten of the eighteen schools reported, show an average of nine conversions to each school. The other eight schools, with one or two exceptions, wrote very encouragingly Rev. I. E. Bill opened the first subject, viz: "Are the methods in our Sabbath school work abreast of the requirements of the age?" 2nd, a paper by Mrs. I. E. Bill, "Conversion of the children."

Afternoon Session.—lat subject, "The importance of holding up the word of God

importance of holding up the word of God before our Sabath schools, as the only before our Sabasth schools, as the only authority on questions of faith and practice," opened by Rev. M. F. Adams; 2nd, "Are our Sabbath schools giving enough attention to the subject of total abetinence from intoxicating drink and tobacco?" Bro. E. C. Simonson.

This subject was discussed with much inserest, which led to the following "resolution, vin; "That it is the optaion of this convention, that these great evils, intoxicating drink and tobacco, should be discountersanced by all Sabbath school workers, both y precept and practice; 3rd, a paper by

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A social meeting was held in the evening.

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Owing to the unfavorableness of the weather, the attendance was not as large as

Births.

BREERTY.-At 102 Queen St., May 6th, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennet, a son.

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HAMILTON.—HAMILTON.—At Foress Gles, Yarssouth Co., N. S., May 6th, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, Mr. Georges. A. Hamilton, to Mrs. Linis Hamilton, both of Forest Glen.
LEARN-WOOD.—At the Baptist parsonage, Tryon, P. E. Island, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. I. J. Skinner, Mr. Wen. S. Leard, and Mise Gellis J. Wood, both of Tryon.

I. J. Skinner, Carson-Wolfe.—At the parsonage of

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G. O. Gates, A. M., Mr. Samuel Careon as Miss Mary Wolfe, all of St. John.

COLWELS-WHEELES—At the residence of Mr. William Wheeler, father of the bride, on May 1st, by Rev. Geo. O. Gate A. M., Mr. Pred. C. Colvell, and Mi Frances M. Wheeler, all of St. John.

STEVES-STEVES.—At the residence the bride's father, on the 5th inst., by it Rev. W. Camp, Mr. Lourem B. Steeres, Miss Bids H. Steeves, both of Salet Albert Co.

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DTALL.—At his residence 62 Queen St., St. John, on April 28, Mr. James Dyall, aged 67 years. Bro. Dyall came to this country many years ago from Sooiland, united with the Germain 3t. church, and was for long years as refilerent officer of the church, being at the time of his departure one of its senior deasons. He was a man of strict integrity and uprightness private the confidence and estern of his brethren. He loved the house of the Lora and was faithful in his attendance as long and was faithful in his attendance as long

been out touring. They had been encouraged by the baptiers of two of late. A day before her writing, a first had broker out in the town of Bobbill, and had destroyed two hundred houses.

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FREEMAN.—At Greenfield, April 28, of fever, Alberta, daughter of Nathamiel and Mary Ann Freeman, aged 11 years.

Endert.—At Survey, A. Oo., April 29th, of inflammation of bowels, Ward Edgett, aged 64 years; leaving a widow and at the control of the contro

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