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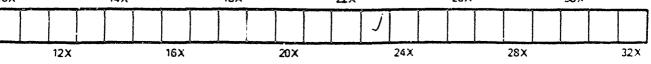
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ATER INTELLIGENCE FROM ANEITEUM The last March steamer from England partment extracts from Mr. Geddie's letter. rought a private letter from Mr. Geddie to so far as they relate to the public work of he Secfetary of the Board of Foreign Mis- the Mission, and we are sure our readers ions, dated October 23d, 1854, being near- will be gratified by the prespects of the enfour months later than his previous com-largement of the Mission work in the New minications. This letter was forwarded by Heb ides. The arrival of two laborers will vessel hound to China, and arrived thence be glad tidings, in those fields which are y the overland mail to China. It does not white unto the harvest. It is gratifying to ontain many particulars regarding the us as Colonists that they a . supported by lission as Mr. Geddie had just a fortnight a Colonial society. It is our high honor revious, forwarded by the John Williams that Nova Scotia was the first British colony Il information regarding his works. That to send out missionaries to the heathen. essel when Mr. Geddie wrote was visiting Our example has not been in vain. te various Islands on her way to England, zeal has provoked others, and now another here she was expected to arrive during the colony has already its agents engaged in sent month. By her departure Mr. and the work, and a third is about to follow. a. Geddie were called to endure another As to the particular islands, that these tuosa trials which come peculiarly hard brethren may occupy we should rejeice to on the Missionary in a heathen land, hear of their success in any part of the , parting with a beloved child. Their group, and there need be no cultision beand daughter, Lucretia, goes to England tween us. But we confess that it has been that vessel, along with twenty-eight our hope and desire, that to car church her children. She will be sent to the might belong the honor of christianizing the Althamstow Institution, where her sister scene of Williams's martyrdom. It was to continue for one year longer, so that while exploring a mission field for our will have that time together. The lat- church at home, and doing so at her ex then returns to Nova Scotia

We have given in our Foreign Mission de-Our

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Our church has been the first to occupy any thus they may go forth "two and two." stained shores of Erromanga.

missionaries going out will, we trust, be that it had been considerably damaged to pendered by ministers and preachers. We having been wet, as Mr. Geddie suppose, are happy to say that Mr. Gordon is pro- through exposure on the wharf at Sydner, ceeding with his trials for license, and that A considerable supply of Mission goods is he will in all probability soon be licensed. now on hand, and we would suggest, that The question will then come up for final as the John Williams will likely be leaving decision as to his being accepted and sent England to return to the South Seas by the out, and will probably be determined at the end of this year or beginning of next, it meeting of synod. But what of another? would be desirable that congregations and Is he to go alone? We trust, however, that individuals who may be disposed to aid the even should he be without an associate from Mission cause in this way, should have our church, he will not be alone, but that their contributions ready to be forwarded the Rev. Mr. Duncan of the Reformed Pres- by this conveyance. byterian church may feel it his duty to en-

pense, that that lamented missionary fell. ter upon the New Hebrides field, and that portion of the group, and we trust, that Mr. Geddie acknowledges in this letter God will yet honor her to be the first to the receipt of a box of Mission goods sent erect the standard of the cross on the blood- via Melbourne, and returns thanks to the members of the church for [their liberality.] The remarks of Mr. Geddie regarding It has unfortunately happened however,

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### MORE MISSIONARIES.

and their wives were passengers in the on the New Hebrides group alone. I "John Williams." They have recent-trust that the noble spirit displayed by ly came from England to labor in these the Australian colonies may provokeus, islands, and are supported by a society as a church, to love and to good works which has been formed in New South Wales. We were glad to welcome those dear brethren and sisters, and they have our best wishes and prayers present missionary voyage of the John for their success in the rugged field Williams among the islands of this which they have came to occupy. Their group as Aneiteum was the first place destinations were not settled when the at which she called, and she does not ship was here. It was originally in-return gain. Instead of heating up to ter ded that they should occupy Erro-this island against the trade winds, set manga, but the probability is that they will, after completing the visitation will settle on Mare or Lifu. You will the islands, steer south until she passed rejoice to hear that a missionary society beyond the region of the trades, all has lately been formed in Melbourne make her casting in the variable late and undertaken the support of two mis-ftudes. The captain is unusually rate

EXTRACTS OF A LETTER FROM MR. | haps before. It is expected that Van GEDDIE, DATED 23d OCTOBER, Diemand's Land and other places will also do some something for the evangeli zation of these islands. But there is rcom for all. Fifty missionaries would The Rev. Messrs. Creagh and Jones find more than scope for their energies,

### VOYAGE OF THE JOHN WILLIAMS.

I cannot give you any account of the sionaries in the New Hebrides. Ap-in his movements during the presi plication has been made to the Foreign voyage, in order that he may be able Mission Society for the men, and they double Cape Horn, on his way to Ex-may be expected by the return of the land, at a favorable seson. He will "John Williams" from England, per-take with him a precious and take

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two mission families. The ship calls at Aneiteum. Samoa, Rarotonga, Tahiti, and other islands on her way home.

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sary to move further in the matter.

### BELL WANTED.

Besides our Sabbath-day meetings, we fairly begun. have two or three meetings with the natives, every week-day, Saturday ex-Now as natives have no cepted. seured in these latitudes, there is much increasing interest of our sister church irregularity in their attendance at our in the progress of our Mission :--While meetings, and much time lost. I write these lines a bell for the station occupied by Mr Inglis is just landing on currency. the shore in front of my house.

### MISSIONARIES COMING.

letters that a candidate has at last ap-request, to sustain the Mission of the peared for the Foreign Mission. Make Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia to every effort to send two missionaries at the New Hebrides. the same time; it would even be better By your kindness we have received to retain one a year or two at home ra-for some time your Missionary Regis-ther than that he should be sent alone. ter, and we are so much pleased with it it will always be an easy matter to lo-we long for its monthly visit. In our cate two missionaries on any of the isl- nonthly missionary meetings it is read; ands that are open; but if one only and we are much conforted when we should come his sattlement would cause here what the Lord is doing snow and happily, on Tuna, or any other isl- forting it is to work, when the Lord

charge of twenty-nine children, and and, as Mr Inglis and I are doing on

### THEIR PROSPECTS.

Any missionary coming to this island must calculate on trials and dangers I wrote last year requesting a print-during the first years of his work, but ing press for this mission, and dir. In- he must not be discouraged. We will glis wrote at the same time to the Mis- not recommend any field of labor to a sion Committee of his church, request- missionary brother, which we would ing a supply of type. The type has not occupy ourselves. But the difficuljust come to hand, and the Rev. Dr. ties and dangers of missionary enter-Goold of Edinburgh writes that a press prise in these islands are greatly lessen-for the Aneitoum Mission has been made ed now that the true object of missions up in that place, and is now on its way is becoming better understood by the nato Sydney. The letter is dated June tives. Missionaries will now be wel-16th, 1854. I see from a copy of the comed on islands where a few years ago "Missionary Register" that something they were dreaded as the harbingers of has been contributed for the purchase disease and death. If it is any satisof a printing press for this Mission, but faction to our younger brethren who as one has now been provided by our may embark in the missionary work on friends in Scotland, it will not be necess these islands, I may remark that Mr Inglis and I hold ourselves in readiness to accompany any missionaries from It is impossible for persons at home our own or the Reformed Presbyterian appreciate the value of such a conve- Church, to their destination, and reto appreciate the value of such a conve- Church, to their destination, and re-main with them until their work is

### LETTER FROM CANADA.

The following letter from Canada means of ascertaining the time, but by will gratify our readers as showing the looking at the sun, which is often ob-

PARIS, C. W., Jan. 30, 1855.

DEAR SIR .- I forward to you £2 109. I have been charged with this duty by the United Pres'nyterian congregation, Paris, C. W. You will ap-I am glad to learn from one of your ply the above sum, according to their

should come his settlement would cause learn what the Lord is doing among us considerable embarrassment. But you at home, and especially when we should your efforts to secure two men learn what he is doing by the labor of in Nova Scotia fail, the Reformed Pres- your faithful missionery in Antiteum, byterian Church of Scotland might be and surrounding islands. These isles induced to send one, and their mission- are waiting for his laws: they doubt-ary and ours might labor harmoniously loss will soon become his. How com-ard harmily on the surrouther islating it is to work when the Lord

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admonition would apply to the mainte-|why are her invitations disregarded? nance of religious ordinances among why her proffers of usefulness and re-Are the their families, and their pulpits, shown sacrifices too expensive-the self-denial that they have profited thereby. Yet too severe-the dangers too imminont, where is the minister in the church and the trials too hard to be endured? will compare in independence and case, Let those who encounter none of these so far as natural support is concerned, things at home, shrink from the under-with Mr. Geddie in the South Seus ! taking, and those who have no confi-He is cared for by all the churches - dence in promised aid, labor on,-if and not a man, woman, or child among they may, where grace to help is not us, but would sacrifice something, ra-required. Is the climate enervating-ther than have him, his devoted wife, and the duration of life curtailed? or their little ones, lack any thing of Who, at home, has performed more lathe necessaries, comforts, and even the bor than Mr. Geddie, in the time-and enjoyments of life, which they have it who has not finished as much of the Who so course he has to run? Will death not the Rev. John Geddie in his distant Is- and will he be the more welcome that the Who stands so high in the less work has been done in the vineyard christian affection of all good men ?- of the Lord-and that talents have Who so largely blessed in the field of been buried that might have been dehis labor, and who so grac'ously sus-livered to the exchangers and returned tained, amid the trials which he has with usury? Can that life be too short had to endure. And has the church t the close of which it may be said-exhausted her resources in supporting "I have fought the good fight, I have Mr. Geddie? Is she not reiterating finished my course, I have kept the her demand for more near and nointing finished my course, I have kept the her demand for more men, and pointing faith : henceforth there is laid up for to her treasury so amply adequate to me a crown of righteousnesss, which afford the needed funds? Can she not the Lord the righteous Judge shall give place another, and yet others still, by me at that day ?" Can the plaudit the side of Mr. Geddie, on the pinnacle come too soon, "Well done, good and of fame, and afford them as wide and faithful servant enter thou into the joy promising a field of usefulness as he of thy Lord." Let all whom it may ₩.

### home Department.

### RICHMOND BAY, P. E. I.

pastor.

"The church at Lot 16 is now plas- ing on Lot 16 last week, and were gratered and will be finished during the tified to find that our liberality as a summer. The people at Lot 14 are congregation is increasing. The amount about commencing to build a new collected last year is £60, which was church. At Lot 11 our church is un-appropriated as follows, to the Foreign finisk-d, fit only for summer. They Mission £30, Bible Society, £14, Semi-are however, getting on with it and nary £11 and Home Mission, £4 4s. In empet to have it matter comfortable be held it in to these summers and the second expect to have it pretty comfortable by addition to these sums, we have sent a next fall. On Monday last we had a box of clothing valued at £35, making meeting at St. Eleanor's about building in all £95 during the last year. a church there. Over £250 have been

subscribed, some of which is slready The following extract of a letter from this quarter dated 30th March, will show the gratifying progress ma-king in that congregation under the dili-gent and faithful labors of their young master

We held our annual Missionary meet-

### PRESBYTERY OF P. E. ISLAND.

This Presbytery met at Malpeque in tion were in a pretty flourishing condi-the Rev. Dr. Keir's Church on Tuesday tion. The pastor had been laboring the 13th inst., and after hearing reports with great diligence and considerable of missionary labour performed by success. Diets of examination and Messrs William Keir and Allan Fraser, prayer meetings had latterly been ne. preachers of the gospel, which were glected, but the session now felt the received and approved, the Presbytery propriety of resuming these means of presented a unanimous call which had edification without delay.-There ap been transmitted by the Presbyterian peared to be no Committee of Manages' congregation of Cascumpec and West for the secular affairs of the congrega." Point, and had been cordially sustained tion, and the duties which should have by the Presbytery, to Mr Allan Fraser. devolved on such a committee appeared Mr Fraser having been previously ap-to have been chiefly performed by the prized of this call, and finding it so pastor, and the consequent inconvenicompletely unanimous and so cordially ences seem to have been experienced sustained by the Presbytery, unhesitat- But the congregation were now prepared ingly signified his acceptance. Mr. with the assistance of the Presbyter, Fraser, since his licensure, has been to appoint a Committee of Managers, laboring with great acceptance in differ- who should also be Receivers and Col." ent settlements within the bounds of lectors as well as Managers of the secu-" the Presbytery, and from all parts of lar matters of the congregation. the Island where he has la ored the salary which Mr Allan had been receir." most cheering accounts with respect to ing was considered by the Presbytery" his usefulness have been received. His to be inadequate to support Mr Allan being unanimously called and accepting as comfortably as his position in society the call to the first vacant congregation required. in which he labored after his licensure therefore, that immediate steps be taken led the Preshytery to cherish the most to secure the minister a comfortable" cheering anticipations respecting his support. When Mr Allan was ordained" success as a settled minister. The Pres-his congregation embraced West St " bytery then agreed to meet at Cove Poters as well as Cove Head, and he" Head on the 28th day of March, and was promised a salary of ±120 a-year:" appointed the Rev. John McLeod to but after a time it was considered for preach, and it was agreed to hold a the advantage of religion in both sec-Presbyterial visitation of the Rev. Jas. tions that he should devote the whole Allan's congregation. In accordance of his labors to Cove Head. A very with this arrangement the Presbytery respectable Church having been built met at Cove Head, when the Rev. John in that section of his congregation, he McLeod preached a very interesting was encouraged to hope that by the sermon from Gal. iv. 6—" Because ye yearly rent of the pews and Sabhath" are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit collections, together with some assis." of his Son in your hearts, crying Abba, tance which he expected from Novall father." liant illustration, 1st. Of the nature ported in the Cove Head district alone, of Adoption: 2ndly. Of the charac-though they had not guaranteed him teristics of the Filial Spirit; and 3rdly. any particular sum as a yearly salary. Of the privileges to which those who As far as the state of the secular are adopted are entitled .- The sermon affairs of the congregation could now be was short but exceedingly elegant and ascertained, it appeared that the pew impressive, and was listened to both by rents and Sabbath collections would ut the congregation and the members of not average more than £96 a-year. Theu Presbytery with deep interest. The Presbytery now gave it as their unani-Presbytery then proceeded to present to mous opinion that the congregation the pastor, the elders, the session, and with a modification of the method of the managers. those questions which managing their secular matters, which are usually presented at presbyterial they were willing to adopt, should use rvisitations of congregations; and from every exertion to bring their pastor's the unswers which they received it was salary up to at least £120, and if they

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find themselves unable to do so to the mon, to preside and ordain, the Rev. regular steps to suppliment what the and the Rev John McLeod the people. congregation may be deficient. Some diversity of opinion prevailed in the Presbytery respecting the particular way in which his salary might be supplimented,-some members maintaining that the Presbytery should at once secure to Mr Allan a salary of £120, and others maintaining that the congregation should first become sensible that such a suppliment is required, and then petition for it to the Home Mission Board through the Presbytery, but the greatest unanimity prevailed with respect to the opinion that a minister possessed of the education and talents of Mr Allan, and especially of his tact in assisting with the business of Church Courts, should be afforded every facility for having his talents called into the To effect this most extensive exercise. it was absolutely necessary that his salary should at least be as much as the Presbytery had already specified. Top secure this the Presbytery resolved that the Rev. Isaac Murray and the Rev. Henry Crawford be appointed as a committee of Presbytery to co-operate with the Committee of Managers in the congregation of Cove Head. The Presbytery agreed that its next meeting should there had been remitted from the contake place at Princetown on the last gregation during the past year, for the Tuesday of May to receive Mr Fraser's Foreign Mission, the following sums. trials for ordination; and on the fullest expectation that these trials will be recrived and sustained, it was agreed to appoint the first Wednesday of June as the day for the Presbytery to meet at Cascumpec for the ordination of Mr. The Rev. Henry Crawford was Fraser.

full amount, the Presbytery should take Isaac Murray to address the minister.

### PRINCE TOWN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Bible and Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian Congregation, of Princetown, was held in the Church, on the 13th of March. The Rev R. S Patterson, of Bedeque, preached from Matt. ix. 37, 38. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his Harvest." After the Sermon, the President of the Society took the Chair, and the Report having been read, and the Treasurer's account exhibited, it appeared that the income for the year was £50, which was appropriated as follows :---

Foreign Mission	£27	 0
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Church of Nova Scotia 0 Domestic Missionary Society 3 0 0 with whatever subscriptions may yet be paid to the Treasurer.

It was also stated, in the Report, that

From the Female Society

for Printing Press From the Sabbath School	£3	18	0
From the Sabbath School			
Children	3	7	0

From Female Society in addition to above

And also a large Box of clothing and appointed to preach the ordination ser- other articles for the use of the Mission.

### Theological Education.

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

benefit of our readers, with the remark, A premium Essay entitled "Prayer that if the whole church will take that for Colleges," has just been published lively and prayerful interest in the under the directions of "the Society spiritual prosperity of our literary in-for the Promotion of Collegiate and stitutions, so forcibly presented in this Theological Education at the West:" Essay, a host of young men now living written by Professor W. S. Tyler, of in sin may be expected in answer to Amherst College. From this excellent prayer, to devote their talents and volume we extract the following, for .he learning to the service of Christ.

"Special inducements to pray for and so powerful an influence. Colleges.

flocked to hear him, and saw the field be observed annually as a day of united the harvest, that he will send forth of the church and the well-being of the authority. it is the command of Jesus, who is our concentrated, as it were, in a point, fain be the master and friend of all when a few days even may turn the mankind: who has died for our redemp-scale and decide the question, then, tion, and died also for theirs; who with unutterable longings, do they their conversion, but who cannot see it, know how to pray would pray for humanly speaking,-nay, according to colleges. the divine plan and purpose, cannot! "Next to the rulers of the state and see it, except through the education the nation, no class of men have a and commission of an adequate number stronger claim on the prayers of the of suitably qualified ministers of the church than the officers of our collegospel. And this in our day can be ges. And, in one respect, their claim realized only by the blessing of God is prior even to that of civil rulers. and the outpouring of his Spirit on our The education of civil rulers themselves colleges. As we love Christ, then, or is, for the most part, intrusted to the souls for whom Christ died; as we their hands. would honor and obey him ourselves, or see him honored and obeyed by others, peculiarly need them. They are at a colleges.

need them,-they feel that they need sciously, they are passing the most imthem. They are oppressed with the portant four years of their existence, weight of their responsibilities; not, deciding questions for themselves indeed, all of them, not any of them which it never will be in their power to perhaps at all times, never any of them decide again ; exerting an influence on probably as they should be,—but some others, which they will never have the of them, sometimes at least, are op-opportunity to exert anywhere else. pressed with the weight of their res- Young men are "strong;" and now ponsibilities, and ready to cry out, they are to decide the question, whe-"Who is sufficient for these things?" ther they shall be strong to do good, or A crisis comes in the finances of a col-strong to do evil. College life abounds lege, in the government and instruction, in helps and in hindrances to moral exin the social habits and moral character cellence; and now they are to determine, of the young men, or in their religious by their own free choice, whether the condition and eternal destiny; when hindrances shall prevail over the helps, they feel that more than human wis-lor the helps triumph over the hindrandom, and a greater than human power, ces. The pious students need our prayis needful to give the right direction tolers, that they may be living epistles of so many young minds, in whom are Christ, where so many eyes are constantbound up so many precious interests, ly reading them that will not read the

their first recourse is to God in prayer; "Our Lord has commanded it. Among and if they could whisper in the cars of the few special objects of prayer which Christians everywhere what they most Jesus enjoined upon his disciples, was lesiro from them, it would be, in the the rising up and sending forth of words of the apostle, "Brethren, pray preachers of the gospel. As he lifted for us." Especially on the recurrence up his eyes on the multitudes that of the day set apart by the churches to already ripe for the harvest, he turned prayer for colleges, when the temporal to his disciples, and said, "The harvest and eternal welfare of so many of their truly is great, and the laborers are pupils is brought to a crisis, when the few; pray yc, therefore, the. Lord of prosperity of the college, the interests laborers into his harvest." Here is our community are so deeply involved,-Here, too, is our motive ; when all these momentous interests are master and our friend, and who would and suspended on a few short weeks, waits to see the travel of his soul in wish that all the churches, and all who

"The students need our prayers,we must pray for his blessing on our peculiarly susceptible and critical age. They are placed in peculiarly trying "They need our prayers. The officers circumstances. Consciously or unconand who are destined to exert so wide written word of God; and that when

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they go forth into the world, they may	not make shipwreck of themselves and
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place ministers, but eminently holy and	cated and accomplished enemies of God
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UNITED PRESERTERIAN CHURCH. - At recommendation of it to the consideraa meeting of the Presbytery of Aber-tion of the Supreme Court.

deen, an application was made by the Rev. W. Anderson, late preacher in connexion with the Morrisonians, for admission with a view to the ministry. SUCCESSFUL EXPLORATORY VOYAGE UP THE The case was remitted to a committee in order to satisfaction on the subject te former being thus carried. ed of our church.

OLD CALABAR.

NIGER AND THE TCHADDA RIVERS ON THE WEST COAST OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

to report next meeting. At a subse-quent meeting the report of the com-nittee having been given in, Mr Brown moved "that the report of the commit lor and Dr Hutchinson of the steam-ship te given in at last meeting, an' rela-"Pleiad," containing the interesting ative documents. be transmitted sim- and very gratifying intelligence that on liciter to the Synod." Mr Bell moved the 7th of November they returned that the Presbytery cannot agree to from a voyage up the Niger and the ntertain Mr Anderson's case on any Tchadda of about four month's curation, ther ground than Mr Anderson's pre- with a company of sixty-six men, twelve enting himself as a first year's stu-of whom were Europeans, without the ent." On a division six voted for Mr loss of a single individual. Those who rown's motion, and five for Mr Bell's, remember the disastrous issue of the Government expedition up the Niger in At a meeting of the Presbytery of 1841, will appreciate the great value of irling, on the 16th Feby., Rev. A. C. this fact. It appears that they went utherford, in compliance with the de-up the Niger to the confluence of that e of the Presbytery attended, and river and the Tchadda, and then that lly stated his reasons for renouncing they ascended the latter stream as far e doctrines and communion of the as a place in the great kingdom of Ada-trisonians, and for re-adopting the mawa, called Humaraa, two hundred The Presbytery miles beyond that which any European od in May, 1842-that he deeply re- ropeans and fifty-four Africans-up ts that he did not submit to, and for through its deadly delta, the grave of long a time resisted the decisions of Europeans and the plague spot of the sbytery and Synod by which he was world—up the rivers Tchadda and Bepended-and that he believes the nue into the kingdom of Adamawa, and rines of the Confession of Faith and back again through the same course, he Catechisms, to be in accordance having been four months, less one day, the word of God, agreed to trans-laway from Clarence, and here we are to the Synod his memorial, in which without the loss of a single man on board cknowledges his error, and craves our ship." He adds-"The countries removal of his suspension, with a through which we passed are the most

any countries I have ever been in. Many inland regions of Western Africa. Deep turned from our Tchadda expedition on expedition, which consisted of three the 7th of this month alive and well. We steamers, and which had on board 162 got as far up the Tchadda or Benue as white, and 140 black persons, entered a place called Hamaraa, about 200 miles the Niger, on the 15th of August, and farther than any one had yet been. We before two months had elapsed the last had no serious losses or mishaps of any vessel in a very disabled state was forced sort; nothing but the usual thing, plen- to leave. One remained only forty days, ty of hard work, &c. Truly the Lord another forty-five, and the third size was with us, took us up and brought us four; and the loss of life in the three back in safety. I cannot now attempt vessels was forty-five white, and three to give you any description of the coun-black persons. Still amid the depre-try or people. The former is very diff-sion which the tidings caused, the fererect, as you may suppose to where you ness of the deaths of persons of color are; but the greatest difference that I led to the hope that vessels manned can see in the people is, that they are chiefly by black men might safely, or notso savage higher up as along the coast. nearly so, navigate the Niger. At first glance you would notice very quent events have tended to confirm this little difference between them and the conclusion. In the year 1845 the ha people you are amongst ; but look clos-Captain Becroft and Dr King enters er, and you will see the most quiet, the Niger on the 23d of July in the simple, harmless living people you can steamer Ethiope, having a crew of Afriimagine. On the banks of the Niger cans, and only seven white persons a they are industrious, but from the con-board, and went up to Rubbah, near fluence of the Niger and Tchadda, as far 500 miles from the sea, remained in it as we went, they seem to degenerate river 100 days, and came back with the very much, and are decidedly very in- loss of only one white man. And my dolent and lazy. At no place could I here is an expedition with sixty-six Em find that even the name of Calabar, or only twelve of whom were white, its any of its adjacent countries, was entered the river about the 9th of Jeh known. I encaired for Calabar, Efik, went up farther than any had gone to Ecricock, Omun, Boatswain, &c., but fore, remained in the river 120 days, as could find no trace of any of them. A brought back all on board "alivent little above the confluence I saw some well." Surely this fact warrants by brass rods in the form they come from in regard to the future welfare of (# England, only doubled like the letter u, tral Africa. same as the Calabar people send to their In the second place, the countris markets (I forget now which), and these which the expedition visited are account I am sure had come from Calabar, and ing to the celebrated traveller, Dr Bert it is the only trace of the country I the most important in Central Afric could find anywhere. I was surprised Dr Barth visited Yola, the capital at this, and so will you, for there is no Adamawa, situated near the junction doubt the Cross River goes up near the the rivers Benue and Faro, the up Tchadda."

the full details that will doubtless soon rofa, lying between Adamawa and be laid before the public by the leaders Niger, he was anxious, should be of the expedition, and by the Rev. Mr spared to return from Timbuch, u Crowther, church missionary at Lagos, sit these kingdoms about the timer who was on board, are deeply interesting the steam-ship expedition was enter and suggestive.

ticability-with proper care in regard death (if the sad report be correct) to the samon and the selection of the vented. Of Adamawa Dr Barthan

glorious in their picturesque aspects of crew-of holding intercourse with the Pagan and Mohammedan kingdoms, the were the gloom and the sadness which latter possessing a sort of semi-civiliza- the failure of the expedition in 1841, to tion that it is very interesting to study." which we have adverted, threw over the And Captain Taylor says-"We all re- hopes of the friends of negro-land. That Still amid the depres. Subs-'

In the second place, the countries branches of the Tchadda ; and as he These brief notices, in the absence of heard of a great kingdom called Kan In the first place, they show the prac- tion at Timbucto and his subar

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"It is indeed a fine country, with very miles up the most splendid river of Wesextensive valleys of a most fertile soil, tern Central Africa, not only speaks enand irrigated, as it is, by a rainy season couragingly to the merchant of coming of seven month's duration, it is uncom-intercourse and commercial gains, but monly rich in pasture grounds, and con-lets the Christian see the dawning of a sequently full of cattle." And Mr Au-day, when the treasures of a free and gustus Petermann, the eminent geogra-full salvation shall be carried up this pher, says in the Athenaum for November mighty stream to enrich for eternity all 27, 1852:---- I am inclined to think that the nations on its banks. the Tchadda will eventually form the natural and most important line for CALAMITOUS NEWS FROM OLD CALAB spreading commerce and civilization in- Yesterday intelligence reached Edunto the very heart of inner Africa ; and burgh that Old Town, Calabar, the Misagain, "It is to the Kawara (the Niger), sion station of the Rev. Mr Edgerly, had and the Tchadda, and more particularly been "shelled "--- that is bombarded--by to the latter, that we must look as the Her Majesty's steamship "Antelope" and means of ready access into the virgin completely destroyed. Mr Edgerly and countries and the inexhaustible natural his family took refuge in Duke Town on wealth of inner Africa." Well, here is receiving notice of what was contemplata steam-ship that has safely reached ed, and are with the missionaries there. these important countries, and has gone The Mission property was spared from up the Tchadda, according to our calcu- the firing from the ship, but has been much lation, 280 miles, or to a point about plundered and destroyed, sufficient time 550 miles from the sea. The confluence for removing the whole effects not having of the Niger and Tchadda is 270 miles been allowed. This occurred on Friday, from the sea; Messrs. Allan and Oldfield the 19th January, and as calamities selwent up the Tchadda in 1853 some 80 dom come singly, the Mission House at "Pleiad" was two hundred miles fur on the 9th February. The fire was acci-"Pleiad" was two hundred miles fur-on the 9th February. ther, the valuable fact comes out, that denial, and about half the furniture, books, steamers can go into Central Africa a &c., was saved. distance of 550 miles, and hold intercourse with countries that are reckoned explanation of the great calamity at Old the most powerful and the richest in Town, a calamity which will fill many a commercial wealth of any in Nigritia. heart in Scotland with sadness.

about the aspects of the conutry and our information may be incorrect and defiin many places peculiarly splendid and died at Old Town some time ago, and acpicturesque. The people are declared cording to the custom of the country, coast, and by consequence from the de-were supposed might have cast the evil ism. narching on 10 the Atlantic Ocean.

urn of that steamer from a voyage 550 upon the town. Mr Edgerly protested in

Of course it becomes us to give some We must In the third place we have brief notes premise, however, that in some particulars the people. The scenery is said to be cient. A celebrated chief, Willy Tom, to be quiet, simple, and harmless; the which the missionaries have labored to less savage the further you go from the put down, his slaves, and persons who moralising influence of the slave trade, eye upon the dying chief, were barbarously so long carried on by the white man. murdered. The interference of the super-But the influence of Mohammedanism is cargoes, and of Queen's ships when these there, which, while it is diffusing a spe- were on the coast, have been at various cies of semi-civilization, is fostering re-times invoked by the missionaries with ligious prejudices and habits, that will the view of putting an end to these dreadform a greater obstacle to the success ful rites, and on the present occasion a of the Gospel, when the messengers of sort of Council of War was held, consistsalvation shall reach these lands, than ing of the Commander of the "Antelope," even the degrading customs of heathen-like British Consul, and a few supercargoes That false system of religion has of merchant vessels trading for palm oil. come from Asia, has twelve African At this meeting it was resolved to demand bulians under its sway, and is now that the inhabitants should deliver up seven arching on to the Atlantic Ocean. And, finally, lot us say, the safe re- which the vessel of war should open fire

give up the murderers. "Antelope" was seen slowly steaming up opposition of the priests, and the violence the river with her ports open.

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town, and as Mr Edgerly had intimation employs to serve its ambition :that the threats were serious, he removed his family and as much of his effects as following is an extract from the journal of  $\int_{0}^{1}$ time would allow. Accordingly, as soon Mr R. Duclos, a French Canadian, him. as the war steamer had got into position self a convert from Pupery, and now one with her broadside laid to Old Town, she of the pupils in training for the ministry opened fire, and before evening the place in connection with the mission :was a smoking mass. Thus much from the letters from Duke Town, dated 13th west of Montreal and during which I had February, which lie before us. These occasion to visit a great many Canadian letters contain other statements on which households, has convinced me that in that we do not now enter. too serious, and our information too scanty, others, the sun of the gospel begins to light to allow us to deal with it until better in the horizon, and to disperse the thick dark formed. cessarily engage the attention of Her unfortunate countrymen. The love of truth, Majesty's Government, both on its own with a longing for true liberty, begins to merits, and because of the destruction of make its way to their hearts. For inproperty belonging to British subjects stance, I ascertained that recently a prices which it involves. It must also sead to calling upon one of his parishioners, found an investigation respecting the duty and he had a Bible, which had been left with rights of our cruisers under the circum him by a missionary of our Society. The stances which we have rather indicated prest having read aloud the title of the than disclosed.

also matter of deep regret. King Eyo "My child,"-[this is the appellation uso Honesty's letter of condolence to the Mis- ally given by the priests to French Canasionaries lies before us while we write. dians"]-" My child," said he, "yor It is dated the 12th February. We may ought not to keep that book in your house: state that Mr Young, the brother, we in fact, it is useless to you, inasmuch 25 think, of the late King Eyambo, and you cannot understand it, therefore I shall whose name is familiar to those acquainted take it away." Upon which the parishie with the Calabar Mission, died on Sab ner answered," "Before I let you carry with the Calabar Mission, died on Sab bath, the 11th February .- Scotlish Press.

### CANADA-ROMANISM AND PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

ed to the spread of the gospel amonng the will let you have my Bible for a fortnight." French Romanists of Canada, by means of This seed was worth three dollars, but ordained missionaries, catechists, teachers, such was the anxiety of the man to come and colporteurs, speaking the French lan- to a certainty as to whether the Bible he guage. The principal stations of the So-lhad received from the colporteur was a

the most energetic terms against the de-ciety are at Point Aux Trembles (where it termination come to, and repeated his pro- has a fally organised educational institute). test again and again. Meantime he went Montreal, Belle Riviere, Hawkesbury, De among the people, warning them of the Ramsay, St. Elizabeth, Crais, near Three consequences, and advising them, although Rivers, and Industry. The Missionary from the numbers engaged in those out-Record, published at Montreal, reports rages this was almost impracticable, to periodically the proceedings of the Sucie-The people iy. From the December number of the treated the warnings in a spirit of empty Record we have gleaned the following bravado, got some useless cannon into paragraphs, which give a very hopeful position, and spoke of offering resistance. and encouraging view of the progress of In this way the interval allowed expired, evangelical truth among the French hair and on Friday, the 19th January, the tans of the colony, despite the rancorous of "lewd fellows of the baser sort," As there was no message from the whom, there as elsewhese, priestcraft

The Priests' Hatred of the Bible .- The

A short excursion which I made north-The affair is far part of the province, as well as in some" The case is one which will ne-ness which has thus far overclouded my book (" The Holy Bible") appeared 25 The destructive fire at Duke Town is angry as he was surprised at the discovery away the book, I must know that it is bad, and you will have to let me compare it with your Bible; so, if you please, lead it me." "Well," said the priest, "I You have consent, but on one condition. The French Canadian Mission is devot grass seed; give me a bushel of it, and

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hushel of seed, and the priest carried by teacher or pupils. The matter was away with him the interest paid in ad-ultimately referred to another influential vance for the loan of his Bible, no doubt priest of the neighborhood, who decided well satisfied with his bargain. Some that the Testaments were neither good nor days afterwards the priest returned with had, but ought not to be read, and had what he mischievously called his Bible, even better he destroyed than read at all. namely, ten immense volumes full of The teacher and his family, with some Latin and matter unreadible to uneducated neichbors, gathered to confer with me, people. The man understanding the trick, and compare with the Scriptures the leadat once said to the priest, "Sir, keep ing doctrutes of Romanism. They were your false Bible; myself and my wife all calm, carnest, and deeply interested. want to read the true and pure Word of I left them after having urged upon them Gud, and now we feel satisfied that we the duty to read, meditate upon, and bemust have got it."

I find there are many who complain of the yoke imposed upon them by the hier-priest had been the most active in his ex-archy of the "black gowns," although yet ertions to catirpate the Word of God. addicted to superstition. Such was a He had gone from house to house to inyoung man who, after inquiring from quire it they had Bibles or New Testame about the truths of gospel, asked melments, and had ordered them to be burned. how it was, if the priests were not the He had also denied the sacraments to successors of the apostles, that the water those whe had refused to deliver up to they bless can never become corrupted him the Word of God ; and had recomlike other water! asked me triumphantly, "Where was of the Bible should be ill treated, their the sacrifice of his well beloved Son.

school, the teacher of which, although not lited, but offer a promising field. et sufficiently enlightened to acknow- Labors among Mariners .- Having come illachment. phave it removed. oks were the property of the parents, God bless his word to the hearers. he had paid for them, and he could not A French Ship.-Having arrived too low their property to ba g rtially des-late on the whart to embark in the steamimated, however, that the leaves he seized the opportunity to speak on seligi-

good one or not, that he readily gave the had p. sted out ought not to be read either lieve the Word of God.

Going to the next parish, I found the Another opponent mended from the pulpit that colportcurs your religion before Luther !" To which books burned in their sight, and that I replied, "Where was your face before they be beaten and kicked out of the you washed it ?" And I showed him that houses. The parishioners, however, have Luther had not created a new religion, proved refractory to the will of God, I but only cleared the Word of God of the suffered no ill-treatment from them, they Romish rubbish accumulated upon it. It only told me of the injunction of the a house inhabited by Romanists I was not priest, several shrugging their shoulders only well received, but permitted to hold to express their contempt for it. Amongst a meeting, to which some neighbors were them is an old man L., who not only invited. A woman had her heart touched, has refused to surrender his Bible, b.t. and wept profusely while I spoke of the not being able to read himself, goes from love of God for sinners, as displayed in house to house asking the favor that it may be read to him,-and thus unknown Another missionary says :- I visited to him he spreads the gospel. These near Quebec a French Roman Catholic localities have as yet been but little vis-

edge the errors of his Church, yet on board of a steamboat I sat down and lings to the Scriptures with hopeful/began reading my Bible to myself. One The Romish version of the or two Canadiano came near and asked New Testament has long been in use in his me,-" Why do not you read your book chool, but at last the parish priest wanted aloud that we may profit also ?" " I will The teacher resisted; do so with great pleasure," said I, and I nd the priest agreed to withdraw hislbegan to read aloud. By and by a great prosition, provided such and such leaves many gathered around me, and I continued nich he indicated were torn out of all reading for a long time. Even priests e copies of the New Testament used in came near to hear, but no one interfered e school. The teacher stated that the with me or offered any interruption. May

yed or any way injured. The priest beat, and seeing mony people at leisure, I

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ous matters. around me, and I conversed with them on the things of God. Amongst them was wile had openly renounced the errors of a young man, who seemed well informed, Romanism, and were about to send the and superior to the rest. He from the be- priest a formal notice that they had withginning contradicted and opposed me; but drawn from his church. the Lord strengthened and enabled me to bring against his objections passages from the Word of God, which operated as a hammer on his strong heart. He bowed It is often asked why Russia, which his head, tears gushed from his eyes, and takes so decided a part in Oriental polices, at last he listened with humble composure. whose interest in the sanctuaries of Jenu. Several Canadians also joined the group, salem has threatened to disturb the peace, witnessed the scene, and heard the Word of Europe, whose army annually devotes of God. The sailors expressed an anxi-one day's pay to the support of the estabous wish to read the cospel, and six New lishment of Jerusalem, and whose sailors Testaments which I had with me were may frequently be observed marching two all disposed of on board the ship. May and two, in military order, from one hal God bless his word to them !

came to see us inquired which we consi-been quite unnecessary that she should dered the best religion. We answered have any. The influence of her Consulhim, "That which Jesus and his apos-General at Beyroot, and of her Vice-Contles have taught us in the Bible." "This sul at Jaffa, supported by the powerfold is precisely what I also believe," said he, Greek patriarchates and convents at Jere and we found him a man already acquaint-salem, is quito sufficient for the protection ed with the truths of the gospel. "I and advancement of Russian interests. must tell you," continued he, " how God At this moment, when the dismemberhas enlightened me. About ten years ment of Turkey and the occupation of since one of these missionaries, whom Constantinople by the Russians are eaour priests call vagrants, spoke to me as grossing themes, it has been thought by he passed, and when I was ploughing, I many that they have forgotten the Hol found what he said very interesting, and Land, or that they regard Jerusalem as he made me understand very clearly how question of minor importance. Far for we must be saved freely by the grace of it God, and by faith in Jesus Christ; how peror of Russia is head of the Gred the blood of the Saviour alone could Church : that " there are two Almighting cleanse us from all our sins, and that h. (autocratores)-one in heaven and one is alone can forgive them. Since then my St. Petersburg." During a period of mind has always dwelt upon the subject of several years, the Greek Convent has been that conversation, and it has caused me gradually extended over one-fourth of much serious though: About a year ago, habitable Jerusalem, by the purchase of two other missionaries, who spoke like houses which have been connected will, the first, called at my house, and through the convent, by means of arches through their assistance I was enabled to see clear-lover the intervening streets. Of hat ly the distinction between the religion of not only the houses immediately conlige God and that taught by our priests."

ous points, to which I answered by quote- up by a Greek ecclesiastic, who being tions from Scripture, and explained to native of Turkey, can legally purchase him as clearly as I could the nature of The convent cannot legally purchase last faith, and of salvation by grace. It is a but it is allowed in law to become posset long time since I had the pleasure of con-|sor of property left to it by will on the versing with a soul hungering and thirst- death of the purchaser. The Archime

I soon had a crowd aroundling so much after the righteousness of me listening intently. A young man ap- Christ. After praying together, we sepapeared much moved, and accepted from rated ; he was happy and thankful for the me a Testament. Then, hearing that new light imparted, and told me that his there was a French ship in port, close by, wife and one of his sons thought as he I visited her. The sailors soon gathered did.

We learn since that this man and his

### -RUSSIAN DESIGNS ON JERUSALEM.

lowed spot to another-why Russia has Sowing by the Wayside .- A man who no Consul in Jerusalem ! Hitherto it has It must be remembered that the Eaous, but buildings and plots of ground " The man put several questions on vari-levery part of the city, have been have

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drite Nikephorus has revenues so inex- the first choice and refusal, should haustible that there can be no doubt as to property be sold. their source. Every kind of property in mandrite is known as the purchaser of the East is supposed to consist of twenty- half carats, quarter carats, or whole carfour parts or carats. Whether a horse, a ats, as the case may be, of every ruined house, a field, or a diamond, it is divisible shop, house, or plot of ground, to be into twenty-four carats, and may be owned bought within the walls of Jerusalem; by one person or by several. Each per-land moreover, as possessor of immense son, in the latter case, is considered pos-tracts without the walls of the city as far sessor of one, two, three, four, or more as Bethlehem, and in other parts of Palescarats, according to circumstances; and tine. these descend to his heirs; so that the garden belonging to the village of Siloam horse, house, field, or diamond, may at lown the same person as possessor of caruts length have forty or fifty proprietors, each or half carats. Within the last five years owning carats, half or quarter carats, or many thousand mulberry and olive trees less, and so on; and without the consent have been planted in the neighborhood of of all, the said property cannot be let or Jerusalem, and small annual crops rais-The part-proprietors have always'ed between the trees. sold.

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McKeen, C. B., 16s.; Rev. R. S. Patterson,

Robson, Rev. A. W. Herdman, Jas. Hepburn, man, John McNaught.

PRESENTATION .- The Rev. G. M. Clarke of Shelburno acknowledges the receipt of an elegant purse from the ladies residing in the Shelburne section of his congregation. Mr Clarke desires to convey his thanks to them for this elegant and valuable expression of their esteem. and will be most happy to expend the money which it contains on books for his library, according to their desire.

ERRATUM .-- In last No. under the notices of Treasurer's Receipts for Foreign Mission, instead of . Prince St. Sabbath School and River John Road, read Prince St. Church Sabbath School, River John and Cape John Road district.

The Rev, Geo. Walker has jus' remitted to Baddeck and Harvey the sum of £15 from the congregation of Primitive Church, as their response to the call made upon them by the Synod of Presbytery, to aid in raising a meeting house at each of these places. Tho money was obtained thus: From the Congregation of said Church, £13; from Laules' Penny-a-week Society in connection with the cong., £2. The above sum has been allocated in the following way : to Baddeck station, £11; to Harvey cong., ±4.

The Board of Foreign Missions will meet in the Vestry of Prince St. Church, Picton, on Wednesday 23d inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance of members is JAS. BAYNE, Sec. urgently requested.

FF The Presbytery of Pictou will meet at Bedeque, P. E. I., 8s. 6d.; Robert Gordon, Tatamagouche on the 8th of May, and at Now And is. 6d. each from Mrs. W. Murdoch, as advertised in the April No. of the John Russell, John Fraser, Mrs Lowden, Airs Register. Robson, Rev. A. W Hardman Lee Hardware Hardware Lee

Robt, Laird, Joseph Mohaught, Mrs. Trine- with reference to two or three expressions in tho letter of "An Elder," in our last, was not received in time for our present No.

MISSIONARY RREGISTER.

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Cash from Robert Densmore	0		0
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#### FORMS OF BEQUESTS.

Persons desireus of bequeathing property real or personal, for the advancement of Edu-teation generally, in connection with the Press-description of the test of test o cation generally, in connection with the Pres-byterian Church of Nova Scotia, are requested to leave it to the "Educational Board of the Dickie, Isaac Logan, John D. Christie, Jane Ulcirager, Tohn Yorston, Anthony Smith to leave it to the "Educational Board of the McGregor, John Yorston, Anthony Smith, J. Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia," this W. Carmichael, and J. D. McDonald. Er being the Synod's Incorporated body, for holding all funds intrusted to its management, for Synod for the time being. John Mc Kinlay all Educational purposes, Classical, Philoso-Esq, Scoretary. phical, and Theological.

"I devise and bequeath to The Educational Board of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Gilvray, Watson, G. Patterson, and Daild it,---if in money, name the time when it is to be paid.]

If persons wish to state their object more definitely, they may do so thus:-

"I bequeath to The Educational Board of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia, the the Presbyterian Unuren of Nova Cooka, and Jocality for the Seminary Inc. no. 100 and Synod may direct, (or) for the Theological Professorship Fund.

FOR RELIGIOUS OR MISSIONARY PURPOSES.

I hereby bequeath the sum of -– Pounds to my Executor [or to some other persons i. whom Testator has cofinence] to be applied in aid of the funds of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scatic, (or). in aid of the funds of the Board o. Home Missions, (or) to assist the congregation -in crecting a place of worship.

In this way the bequ. st may be varied or divided to meet the wishes of the Testator.

F Just when the matter was made up for our present No., we received intelligence of the death of the REV. THOMAS TROTTER, of Antigonish. We trust to be able to furnish in our next a more lengthy notice of him.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WANTED. The Board of Foreign Missions having been directed by the Synod to endeavor to secure the services of Two Missionaries to labor in the South Seas, are now prepared to receive applications for that service, from ministers and Licentiates of the Church in Nova Scotia, or the United Presbyterian Church in Scotland, or its branches in the Colonies. Applications to be directed to the Rev. James Bayne, Sec. retary of the Board, Pictou.

#### BOARDS AND COMMITTEES.

Board of HOME MISSIONS--The Rev'ds. Professor Ross, Patterson, Watson & Walker, and the Presbytery Elders of Green Hill, West River and Primitive Church. Rev Georgal Patterson, Secretary.

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Educational Board-Officio members, the Moderator and Clerk of

Seminary Board-The Professors er--If in land, describe Cameron and James McGregor. Rev. Wr. Rev. J. Watson, Set. McCulloch, Convener.

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Committee of Bills and Overtures-EC7. Messrs Roy, Bayne and McGilvray, and Jama McGregor,-Mr Bayne, Convener.

General Treasurer for all Synodical Fact Abram Patterson, Esq., Pictou.

Receivers of Contributions to the Schems of the Church-James McCallum, Esq, P.E. Island, and nobert Smith, merchant, Truro.

General neccivers of Goods for the Foreig -J. & J. Yorston, Pictou. mission-

General Agent for the Register, FRAME BEATTIE, Junior, Picton.

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