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LOCK DRAWER P9 MLLFAA, NOVA SCOTA,
MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWCK,

## smrons.

Ordaned by the Bishop of New Yark, Mr. Appleton, formerly a Paptist.
Ayother Nord -east Arctic Expeditiou is projected by Professor Nordenskiold.
Corfing he by tho Bishop of Niagna, Mr. Robar
Minister.
Rev. H: M. Conassox, late Pastor . the "R. E. Churel"" was reecently indurted in the charge of ad
gation in Chicacolo.
It is repertel that tho Duke of Edinburgh has yrathased for $x 80,00 \%$ Yorris Castle, a malion
those of Cicis zue.
The British Musoum has had been autotyped the original dect in its possesion wheroby Shakespoare moutgaged his
house in 3lackinins.

Three Catholic cures
of Frauce ha abandoned the Roman Cathol:c faith and becone Protestants. Thio movenen
toward Proteslantism is growing rapidly
Tue Memhers of the Geuural $A$ ssembly of the Pieshlytorian Church in the United States, show a stendy decrease in the number
Rer R. Downing, Mothodist Ministor, wass confirmed by tho Bishop of Missouri
at Clarkesvillo roceutly Ho has becone at Clarkesville roceutly. Ho

Ghmanta to the ithaconite by the Bishop of Springfiold at Noiv York, Theological Semiuary, late a Mothodist Theologica
Anister.
The secretary of the Naval Church Society writes from Purtsen that, in responso to the offers of 3 prize for the bes essay on "War," fourteen cssays have been received, and are now under consideration.

Another "Reformed Episcopal" minister, has retirad from the ranks. Rov. "Cummins Memorial Church" Baltinore has retired frem the Ministry, aud entered secular pursuits in New York city.

No loss than eighteen small plazets hare been discovered this yoar. The one Professor Peters, of Hamilton Collego Clinton, New York, is the fortieth that he has found out, and briags the whole list of planets up to 200 .

T'us Bishop of Carlisle recently con scernted the four churches at Barrow four Evangelists. Those churches, with their parsonarys, were built at a co.t o
about $£ 24,0,30$, of which the Duke of Devonshire subscribed $£ 6,000$.

Avarrangement just concluded between England and Frauce provides that any listressed mariner of oither country had
ing in a colony of tho other country shan he supplied with board, lodging, elothing, and travelling exponses, until he finds fresh employment or is able to leave

## A Wonderfle Organ is to be put in

 the Stowart Memorial Cathedral, GardenCity, Iong Island: Bishop Littlojohn may well be proud of this noble Build ing. The new orgain will be among the largest and most remarkable is the world
The main instrument will be in the chan cel. Part of it will be in the lower part of the west ond of the building anoiter part, called the "eche organ" over the cailicg, and the fourth part undernenth the chancel. The chiuesi can be played the instrument will be united iy alectri city and controlled by hydraulic pocior

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whateful!y comparizg assertions contrudictions called forth by then, may ascertain nyproximately the attitud hay ascerts apmoximately the amturd towards the Porte. The dewnd Conam heen made that Englishmen should b achasively enployed in all hanaches o Puired that English functionaris-s stould pured that English functionarise sequld mondmitted inte the Anmy nai comblirand Fïuazco.

A mermisg was recently helid in the Dishop's palace Gloucester, when Miss
Pathenn, sister of the hate hesioup of Pathen. sister of the late bisiap of
Melanesia, give an address to a larre
 and Miss. Ellicott, on beliatit of the ladies asseciation of the Soniety for the
Pronagation of the Gospel for imp:owing Propagation of the Gospel for imp:oving
the condition of poor women in heenthen countrias. Fourteea yeass aso the an-
nutal incoune of thisbrauch of ihe Society: work wis $\$ 500$, vow it is $\$ 25$, ,hot).

Is the thick fog of the 22 mid ult., when i
 auling-ioung at tho British M osulth, aud the readers had not to sharlund their fogs of old. Siace the latter part. October the electric light has bem contionbuly usel in the hational realinsooon of an evening until seron w'cluck, dred students and literary men have ham wightly able to proceed with their wearches to that hour, isoimu of leaving ang fell. It is reporten that one of the staff-Mr. Nichols - has worked clusoly for two hours for a fortuight by the light with a viow to try the effect on the sight enience, but that the oplic nerve i atrengthened, and that glasses are quite unnecessimy as a protection.
Difitheria, which bas for sevemal years mado groat ravages in Russia, has now, says the "Nevoye Vremya," attained such proportionsin some rogions that the por-centage of mortality fir exceeds
that of births. In the suall district of that of births. In the small district of
Nirgorod, for instance, where tho epi denic has been ragiug since 1875 , 414 persons succhmbed to it in 1876 , in 1877
no ferver than 1,308 . In Odessa, again siuce the month of May, diplitheria has natched away 76 por cont. of the chil-
dren, while in Stavropol, in the course of ren, whils in Stavropol, in the course of the months, half the infant population of ease. The "Novoyo Vremya adds a long list of places where diphtheria is moing in the same frightful degree, and even rosse. The mortality is so enormon
that the Government has appointed that the Government has approinted sptesal in Ordinary to the Emperor, to uquire into the opidemic.

Accousts of the landslip at Vitaman ander the Rigi, say that at first no dangor was apprehended; it was only when vator, creeping slowly downward, reached the bridge on the read from Vitzamau to Gersau that an alarm roas given. Then the toczin was rung, help sent for to Lucerne, and means taken to kcep the
danger at bay. The Gersau bridge was dostroyed to facilitate the passage of the firer of mud. Trees wore cut down abattio mado, and temporary parapets raised to confino the slimy stream withis its banks and protect tho village from the mponding daluge: Other parties cut quid matters into the lake, a od wrough hard to clear the led of the Dossenback of the stones with which it is encuraber Whish are being directed by Herrvon Salis be effectual.

## forcign zalissious.

## madagascar.

Tue first Chuth Mision in Muldgasar were planted anong the lietsimisara-

 iriacipally in conserpuence of in undertanding hetwern himself and the Mis sionarics of the I.miden Missiunary so ciety, that the latter should occupy the cool amd fait foll work. white the Chureh Should commence. her labours among the mrioer slave-tribes on the cosast. This it sive riso to many ditheultirs when, afChureh savian, the minsionaries of the the capital, and sought to take na numburn of 14 , ant also when the turestion of the appoistmemt of a bishop was lhrught forwart. Cometed with the dillicultios hiere wero misumdorstadings; what one
side deemorl a permment aramrement side deemorl a permment armangement, was not thought posilhas that what Bishep ligan considered adrisalole at the time of his. visit wouth be jerpetual! hindiag on Mis successor, which it was hoped wouldien pace in their developmonts nith the ad ancing eivilization of the island. Mif culties of the same kind occurred also between the Iondon Missionary Sochety nd tho Latherat missions. Evor sinere he early dawn of missionary work, when
St. Pal mad St. Barmabes suparated afte: "sharp coutuntion," mony buruint "nstions have minfortunately producel liscord betwarn Christinas in thoir work or their Mattor. So it has been mad so
t will hen natil !ife sha!l no longer "like e dome of many coltreed glass stuin the cheite radiunce of Efernity.'
After alluding to theso difficultios Which we would fain bave pissed over in worke, we will turn our attontion to the Church, first at Tanatave and then at the capital. The missionaries an the coast suflered soverely from
fever. It proven fanal to several. hat fover. It prover fanal to soveral, hat
others wero found ready to fill their vacaut places. Tha Jetsimisarakas, thourh le:s intelligent than the Ilovas at he less inteligent than the llovas at the
capital, are an outspoken race, tractable
and teachable. Sonce of the most failh. nd teachable. Some of the most failh-
ul Christians in Matagasar aro to be found amongst thers. The Rev. Messrs. Hoy and Holling were the first S. I'. G. missionaries to Tamatnve, 1864 . In three
years they were joincd by Rov. Alfred now Archdeacon) Chiswell, who is still it his post. As time ran on, a yeat wooden church was erected, a prinline
press was sot up, schools were ostablished Jut-stations were formed, and in spite o all discourgements and diffeulties, the end of 1870 this mission had to stations with five churches. It numbered 600 biaptized members, and as many
catechumens. Arehdeacon Chiswail thus catechumens. Archdeacon Chiswoil thus
describes ona of the services: "The men. describes ona of the services: "The men
asual in Madagtatar, all sat on one ide. the women of the other. They soon earnt to read, and many of them followed tho service of the church with closenese
and accuracy. Then tho singing! Scattered over the congregation wero the little hymn-hooks priyted at our own press,
and when the hyma was given out, up hey would all rise is one man, and peur Corth words of praise which seevued to
come straight from the heart. Then during 'de prayers not a whisper, not a sound was heard, not a movement was made as they all kneit, as 1 think only Malagnsy can kneel in arnest reverence
and profound devotion until there broke forth a fervid "Amera.
Since 1870, missionary werk on the the Rev. H. W. Little reportod the baptism of two chiefs, and this year the
opening of a new church at Nasana, and the baptism of 40 converts.

Moautime great chnuges hat takon | Pater ne tine apital. Guoen Ramatolonat |
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| II. was sented on her contin's throne. At | her corumation all idolatrous enemonio were omitted. In lsit! she was buptized

and in the satur nutumu most of the national idols wre destroyul. Thousand of Malagasy monomeed edol wership, nad became nominally Christians, or lived
without any religion. The call for laborers soun atgent than aver.
Soun after these ingpritant ovents Archdeacun Chiswell visited the cagilal. We give the account of the heriming of
Chureh minsions at Antamarive in his ow interesting worts: "l lid wot go to vamd a misslon. I had heon sumbrime trom feror, mal neded "change and as
1 was redtanshatur the lrayer bouk, it wa meessary that that work shoulh h
 argange, - the chitial. I took with in o continuo their instruction. A fow mambers of our cont congregation, when
thsinesy called to the capital, suon foumd hasiness called to the expital, suon foum loputation, anis statm to mo their desion hat I shonh of one the:n in opportwit? of wonhiphise son, "according to that Whieh they had hoon instructed.
 servica for my leme, I shond expet than
to come. The firet Sunday thuy canm hone. Then mon can in, iucreasing Sunday after sumday, till literally there
was mither sithing room uor standine roon for moro. Ifter suvoral Sumblays, I whis asked to remain and contimue work amont them, atal jut up a permmen linrch. antimentin loter who l'rime
 latal, I received instructiors from Joudon ta rede recenved anstructions cary on work at tho capital.' A chureb wis buill seatiag 700 . If was opened in 1872. We grote the Archdoacon again: "Huadredsatsemblod in the oarly moruing, beantifully drossed church speodily lillod. As 60 'cluck ame thures canead with it the sound of music floating over the hill, the thamp, of the big drum, then crowds of people rushing wown-tho sign that royal massongora gato, when tho Malagasy National Anthem was ulayed. The Chief Sectotary of State entered, followad by four other high officers. I roceivorl them in my rolses, Quecu's soveraignty), and coaducted the Secretary to his seat. liy ditis time tho church was crowded. Tha service pro
coeded. It was hearty, nad many secmed imprersed."
In 1874, the Clurch Missionaries in Madagascar woro much encontaged by ho aryival of Dr: Kestell cornish, a crated at Filinburgh, and landed at Thmatave in October. After:a few day speut at the coast stations, where confir mations wore hold for the first time in tho jalaul, he proceeded to Antanamarivo Here a mative was ordained deacon for ativo ministry, Arch, Chiswell writes, is moro desirable in Madagascar than in any other country. The tale of Mission work on the const has been one of sorruw sickness, suffering mud death, so far nal.
Europern Missionaries are concermul. Hence, natives accustomed to the climato inust he employed. Thay can go where an European could not weli go; and idioms, proveribs, modes of thought, render them far more suitod as missionaries to their own people than foreign agents. or these reasons, an important step was taken in 1878 by opening a college at Ain
bato, to educato a native clergy. It is a ahort

havo instod soo payor nooks, which were sont to the coast. Ihry hepa soon on live 15,000 . They necurnil a grant of loot Pathors, the hishop, writes, from the local hathech of the lible socisty, o that hay hopen soon to havo tho l'rayer Sook in its integrity. Tho hishop adds -" Frum the censt, I hnas that the silde of rom has heon cutirdy suppesed by the mitra muthorities, acting in concort with Mr. Lithe This hats produced a most henoticial ellied, and wets favoumbly "pon the anhool mad congreration."
 HEMCK.."

Throngeont the Bible, when sporking llis jwopte, God baila Himsolf by miny lithent mamex, exprossing wistom rabinummes, holiness, o! obmipotonce: lme the name most dear to Ilis childrea is the ane givan !y our Saviour, whan 1 la hught Mi- diseiphes hour to pray, and ono Which tanches: o- that this grand, benutiful prayer is to her neel in the spirit of a Sitfor chihl medressing its loving futhor. Fhan the burden of sin or norrore sogans arviest, and havier atill noem tha caren or the lim to morrow, and weary und finint we colme to Guel for "daily brend," and for " IIis will," tha first worls of our patyer, "Our Fother," soon to Lake way half of our lurden. We foel that e are sponking to Ono who is infinitoly more to us than our Judzo and Mautor. "Likuna fither He pitieth His childron," mi wo kuow that though wo havesinned gainst llim all our lires, and our hearte hava bean colif and inmonsiblo to llis lovo, still 110 pitios and loves un, and will ceplt our penitanco, way, oyon givo us onitonce and accepit us for His dear Ton's make.
These first words are tho keynote of ho whole prayer. If we fael flem righlly, is oasy to say, "Thy will be doas," cheerfully and with loving trust in a Fathor's will. Thu putition for daily breal will he akkod in faith, and the ery full of doep repontanco and shame for ur sin.
How boautinul it is 1oo, to foel, that We is not alon: Thy Fathor, or Mf!/ Father, but Father of all His Church. How mayy dent ones-some porhaps, whom Wen nevor expect to meet on earth again,nember that (iod is our Fathor nand thois inmber that that His cares for us and then ather, and that Ho cares for us and then ogrother. ier "1s.ask "our Father which art in Heaven" for a fuller knowledgo of
limeclf, a decena love and a moro childlike confindence in ilimi, and a berart intont on pleasing I lim, for wa havo His promise, "If yo then, lueing evil, knew how o give good gits unto your childron, is in Heaven, give good things to them lint ask II im

ULTRAMOYJANE.
A cocstmy exchango, in reply :s an nquirer who asks the menniug of the ring to those touots leart favorablo to the supremacy of tho Pope. In so doing, the
zetivs from tur ziome firiti.
DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.
[1'romin our own C'orrexpundent.]
Nontu Cowsen-It is an ways a source
of pleasurs to Church puople to read and of pleasure to Church proples to read and
hear that the good work of tha Chureh is hear that the tood work of tha chiren is
progressing woll in othur parishes han
their own. Your corvespondunt had their own. Your correspondoun had
heard from various soures of the Church life aud vigour that the Church of Eag. land has lately lyanfested in tha Parish
of North Ciower, but it is only lately that of North Gower, but it is only lately thal
 Seine eight years "yo, the vory namo of
North Gover brought a blush to the North Gover brought a blush to the
cheepk of Church peoplie. Circumstane
 plete wreck; but it is a long hans that by God's merey, a remedy was at hand. The bishop had oue mun amoung his cler gy who might, porhnis, revive the dy
ing parish. Just as the Church appeare to give lier dying gayp, the present hec
tor, tho Rev. A. d. Oloughlin was al pointed. No lukewarm, half flearted pointed. No lukewarm, half-hearted that there is no. differonce botween the
Claurch aud $\pi$ Sect. A live heal and nhle administrator soon mado a visible chnne The parigh proporty then consisted of Guver; St. Joha's, Wellington, and dilapidateed parsonage houso. A congre at Ijivino Servica. The first sigus of lifte was the repmiring of the pinsuongeng, upon
which at various times during the pre sont incumbency, 81000 has been ex ponded, und the surrounding grouni nt both Churchass mupidly incrensed, but tho eneryotic prarsion did not rest satistied with only strech thening the stakes of the
Church, ho detormined to longthen her Church, ho dutormined to longthen he
cords. Wight miles from North (Gowe is the villate of Manotick, which haud no Church, now it is graced by a now Gothic Chureh of woot, consistiug of nave
claneme, porch, nnd vestry. With sil tinge for 2001 it is now too small for the purt in the general mervices of the purt int he geoneral merricess of the purclased, and the chants and hymns are noer. The outlay hus anoumiterl to S1200, nor. The outl) hy
A Wullington, the Chureh has leen Bhively runovated, at a cost of sinoo. But it is at North Ciower that the great change is mont visible. Chmednatery at
the roar of the old Chreh, now too amall for tho prople therestandsa heautiful new Cothic Chureh wi stone, cousisting of a aive 60 feot long. Chaneco
is feot deep. Tower nud spire 75 toed high. A vombadious vestry miljuins the north side. The work is now repielly approaching completion, next month, no doubt, wo shatl hes able to chronicle its opouing. Sursly when we compare the
phat with the present we have much causo to thank foo for the renewed life aud vigour that he has vouchasied to this church. Hero is a jurish which has boen which is that the people in athelition to the ordinary current expenses of the parish have givou noarly 88000 to
Chureh, mase that hast Uctulut, the Chureh, anse that, Jast Uctubers, the Lord
Bishop of the Diocese ndmitted 71 perBishop of the Diocese ndmitted 71 per-
sous to the Apostulic Bito of Coulirmntion, im, iopliately lumet which the mestor
mist:
mocse or montrea

 earzer ; se!mens.
At tho Nioming Sorvien ite ehrist
Cbuech Cathedral, Ganon Moluwia gave
a vory interssting history of ine Church
in Montreal from the time it was first
im Nontreal Iroin the time it was irst
plantod there. Twayty years ago, the
present Church had been opanod. His prosent Church had been opaned. His the Lord helped us." At tho clese, an
earnest appeal was mado for funds to carnest appeal was mado for funds to clear the Church of a do time.


Church was heluf alae on the Gt. Gourge's
the end inst. Ratr. Dr, Sulivan, Rector, occupied the chnir. Mr. W. Redford,
read a very satinfactory Report of work done during the past yeaf. Addressas lishop, the Jevs. Canon Norman, L. Desbrisay, and others.

## DIOCESE OF FREIDERICTON

ILamptos.--Tho remains of the late r. A. \%. larie, who dicd in his 80th year, was huried Dn the 8th from the active and well known man, and the Walker, no intimate friend of over fifty yrars itrading, conducted the service at 4. "hren, not of Mgeached from Jols axiv
4. Days and Moments,' weresung by the choir. The iervice at the grave was laken by Rev.
Canon Walker, assimied by tho Rev. C. Carlner, Curate, mol Rev. E. A. Warne ord, Iicctor of Nirton. A hymn was nagy at the grave.
St. Jonn.-'The ladios of St. Paul's Church had their ammual sale of articles at the house of Mrs. W. H. DeVoljer, last week. These sales are always a source "Valley" church, and elicit good rcturns
without the disadvautages of public without
liazars.
Personcal.-I. Allar Jack, Essq., Presi ont of the Mechanic's Institute, has been appointed a 'lrusteo of the Grammar School, vice IRev. Cauon Scovil, resigned
Mr. Jack's interest in the canse of highor lucation is well known.
St. Jantex' Church.-A defect in the as pipen preventod the Sunday ovening orvice being held on the 7 th.
Sackvinat-SS. Panl'z Church.--Advent -octures are being given woakly ufter the service on Triday ovoniag, in tha school
buidding. The lattor, erected by the uergy of tho yonag pooplo connected with the Sunday School, is most useful for week day sorvices, ats well as for many
other purposes. Ortinay weak day Evensong on Wednesday and Fiviay. Biblo Class Wednesday after sorvice. diay at 3.
DIOCBSE OF NOVA SCOTTA.
Tire Bishop requests the elengy to for ward to him thoir returns for the year
ending 3lat inst., as soon as possible attor that date. He directs their attention especially to tho terms of question 3 , which is to be answered hy a statemmet of
thio facts, hot merely oi the genemal ritle, tha ficts, uot mer
ia each Mission.
Malifax.-Cluerch of Eugluned Trom Mame Suciety.-Tho Ammal Moeting of tho Diocesin Chureh of Englamil
Tempermace Society of Nova Scelia was. hemperance Society of Nova Scolia was Friday erening last, his Lordship the hishop, as Patron of the Society, boing with the nppointed prayers. I'he city with the nppointed priyers.
clergy, wo regret to saly, with the exception of Mr. Ancient, ware conspicuous by their absence. "There were prescat, howrance cause. The report, as read by the secretary, showed most gratifyiug results for the past year, as far os regards a very imporiat rath of the sosiety, viz. : the oftice-henrers wero clected: Hie Lordsha the Bishop, P'utron; Rev. A. I. Tornend


 Winsm. Thos. Brovn and W. H. Wiswell. Votes of thanks wero passect :o th retiring President, the Rev. W.J. Au-
cient, for his faithful dischnrge of the dutios of that office, since the formation who has so fyithfully to Mr. S. H. Shreve, Who has so fatithfully and so enemgetically
filled the office of Secrotary. Regrets were expressed by all preseut at the pro

## H. Anciont

His Lordship, in some valuable remarks ho Society, dras to the future work of Thile in England, and particularly urged sountrins at various places on the public
ifest to greatly extend the usefulness of
the Socisty in this and in othe. ways during the yoar. The meeting ad
aftor the Episcopai Monediction.
St. Morlis.-The Bishop will hold an Onelination in this church on Sunday next. at 11 o'clock. The Curate-in-
charee, the Rev H. W. Winterbourne, will charoce, the Rev H. I.
be alranced to the Priesthood, and sero. ral candidates will be ordained to the Dineonate. Thore will be morning prayers at l0 oclock. The Orfination
will bet preathed by the Bishop.
St. Georie-A puhlic meetio
St. Georife.-A publice metting in connection with the Poard of Home Alissions was held in St. Ceorge's School Honse,
on Wednesciay Eveniag, December 1Ith, and addresses were delivered by the
Rector of the Jarish, Fiev. S. B. Uniacke Rector of the Johnstone Ifunt, lisuev. and the Diocesan Secretary, Rev. J. Wainwright. The
Lord linhop was unable, through enguroments, to lee present, much to the
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and
 his opening nuduress, forcibly and lucidly
explained thes objects of the Society, explained tias objects of tiee Society,
especially adverting to the fact that the especially adverting to the faet that the
grants vere made to missions and not to grants were made to missions and not to
men. "For," said he, "in the C. C. S. a man has to conform to certain teachings
and answer certain questione to the ion answer certain questions to the satisfac-
tion of the Committec, but not so in this The questions asked are, 'Does the Mission need help '? and 'Can we give it ${ }^{\prime}$ ' which, being answered in the affirmative, the man chesen by the people or appeistod of High or Low Uhurch.)" He nlso urged on his parishioners the necessity for
groater effort and self doninl. J. J. Hunt, Espl., next followed with a clear, terse, tonching address on the Mission work at
large, and the privations of the Missionlarge, and the privations of the Mission-
aries in particular. His address had one arices in particular. His address had one
fault, viz., too short. After singing a hymn, the Rer. R. Wainwright give a brief roport of the Missions of the Diocese,
and plemled the needs of the Sociely, the and pleaded the needs of the Society, the
duty of the peoplo; and the privilege and roward of the diligent worker, and remarked that instend of our giviag to Gon.
we had not paid him what was due, and Tre had nut paid him what was due, and
that whilst we are onjo:ned to " Render to Carear the things that are Cesar's," so wo (Gon's. Iet us first the things that Gon, beforo we speak of giving. After the Easeliction had been pronounced by the Rector, the large and deeply interested andieace wended thoir way home; many B. H. M.--The regular inecting of the Execurve Conmittee of the B. H. M. wil Fridny, 19 th inst., it 4 p. m.
Mas. 12. Wanwhight, Diocesan Sucre ary, is at presult visitiog Truto
Laithed, aud their mission stations.

Cinumover.-A tea-meeting was hol on the 26th and 27 th ult. at the above anount realized is a proof that our good pople in this protion of the parish know pull and is pull altoyether." by laud as well as by sea. Everythiug passed off It seasmently, hand with the utmost good will hat was that 120 one seemed to knew Whose table looliod the beest, or tho gave orhare, is not it. This peculiarity aroses ne lombs fium their henat being on their werk atad not on them
olves. The repaits proposed are the re joring the present flat, antiquated-look no me by a high pitened open gothic, amcunt rentimed at the ted vas slob:

Sugimerese.-The Re the Secretary iho I. H. M. has lin ly visited this marish, and on various occasiens, in unt-statians, has nddressed :z a phain and oarnest mauner lares api $i$ tonare audiHis visit has been well recoived aud ap preciated, and it is to be hoped that corresponding effect will be produced that a decper sense of our duty in this matter will bo implanted in all our hearts and bear fruit to the glory of our great
Master. What the immediate result will be we are not yet able to say, as the conributions are not all yet received. I think ur werthy, energetic and eloquent Sec-
retary was pleased witk his visit to the mited parishes of
Wanton.-On Tuasday evoning, the rille, and furnishe
thought during thi
th inst., the Rev. Heary How prefine $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { On Sunday at? } \\ & \text { O. }\end{aligned}\right.$
forcible appeal was made for heart cu-operation of young and old, that the Church may do har evor-increasing work. Lay Reader or Catechist, granted by the Cord Bishop to W. S. H. Morris, of King' College, was read. Also the formation a Guild was strougly advocited. Afte ervice, the Vicar took the chair and spoke in favor of yoking the young to on the desirability of organizing a Cruild. pirker and Mr. S. Jnunieson in favour of an Association of Iay Ielpers. A rote being taken, the general opinion was to
on anead. The Cuild was named S . Tathew's. Officers for the half-year Master, Rev. H. How, B. A.; Deputy
Master, V. S. H. Morris; Secrelary, Harry Wier; Trensuror, Miss S:lla Parker Librarian, Miss Mary Wier ; Conductor,
R. J. N. Saltor ; Door Keeper, Wm.Joy. The following bye-Juws wero passed :-

1. That no momber shall be absent fron Divinu Service, except through sickn
or some sufficient reason proventing.
2. That every effort shall he taken th the serv

That evory member shall advocate daily family prayer, both at home and in The total roll-call is
The total roll-call some twenty-fir names. After appointing the time and aco of next meeting, the Guild adjournHencoforth Mr. Morris will read ach alternate Sundey. This will onold ho Church peopla of Waiton to mee ogether for prayer and praise in thei teacher's house on cach Iord's day.
The Guild of St. Natthew hope that able to deliver the two Lectures which he promised us, at a future date. Ther ave also to thank him for his generon offor to encourage the formation of
Guild Library, viz., 10 vols. for every of which they become possessors.

Glace Bair Mission.-St. Luke' Church, in this mission was re-opened on some two mouths, whilst undergoin thorough repairs. It is a standing proot
of what Churchmen can do wheu they ry: Two months ago it was unsightly
to the cye, and unfit for worshin, winlows dropping out and roof very leaky now it shews a Gothic, open-timbered roo with pointed arches, Gothic: windows and f shingled. Only twelve Chareh fami lies reside in the village, all so poor that they have (ro far) beon unablo to finish
thuir own small cottages. When church repair were first suggesied it seersed imposeole even tu commence them. However, a meeting was callod, and sixty days
labour promised, besiles lumber to the xtent of some seveaty dollars. One guven, and thirtyty tho paid for. The
given wert
Then hurch is now fit for use, and twenty ollars debt still remains; although the missionary has ondeavoured to collect ngt amount outside his mission. Valu-
ing seventy ecnts per day, two canded, pended, and the congregation hopn to sit $\mathrm{f}=4 \mathrm{y}$ ying

Newpont.-The reverond the Clerical decreary, according thappointment, visit this Parish on the 28 th ult. structive and enteraining jadure we
colivered in Tompermas juil on the vening of the smene ther. Ihes nobeet illuatrion in Lshmar." The enctiver illustrion the mode of t avoiling by : pessing dogs by riodrij, and he also had the whip used by h. $\cdots$ in whan "on the
cuast." The sum: coast." The sum resized (s3.50), was improvenants still neuted in we Re tory. Rector of Ravdon dro pelting yain, the his Rectory. Owing to the continuance of the furious storm, the church was not lighted on Saturday evening. Cin Sunday morning the Holy Eucharist was celeable cormon, delivered nu addrass on the subject of Home Missions and the nued of immediate pecuriary aid from overy missions may be kept supplied in the future. When en route for Brooklyn, nie subject for
n. ntial seasor
in the Teraperance Hall, when a goed
congragation listened to this forcible preacher, who closed his address with a appeal for the Board of Home Missions. The collection was \$205. On Monda Walton was visited. The church wa filled. The Secretary preached and mad an address, statiog the great need of sys tomatic offerings for the maintenance of he Church in this Diocese. The offer ory, ( $\$ 2.20$ ), was takor in aid of the Boazd. These collections are to be sup ad we trust this Paish will show i ratitule for the of arace so lon almost gratuitously provided by a hearty response to this urgent call for an inereased he Sectury war mucst of S. M Weeks, Esc., M. D.

Wermoutif.-The following ervata the Rector of Weymouth wishes made in the hurch consecration notica in last week' Glardias: For "west gable" read "east able"; for "porches" read "reredos" 18 fect by 8 feet" ; for " louated" read PRLNGE EDWAHD ISLAND.

Crapald.-A very successful Mission Cry moeting was held in St. John' The meeting was successful, in that was large-the Church being full,-_and the audionce seemed deeply interested in the addresses.-The spakers were, the the Rev. Alfred Osborne, of St. Paul's Charlottetown. Other Clorgymen wero nvitod, and were expected, lut previous ngagoments, and various other canse prevented their attendance. Mr. John ston raferred to the great improvoment that had taken place in the Parish during eal and williaguess of his poople to assist in all departments of Chupch work and sheved the present important positon they
of Christ.
The able and elopuent address of the Rov. Mr. Osborme on the "adaptibility of he Churgh to satjafy the spiritual wans all was most attentively listened to. The choor of St. John's Chureh very fectively sang appropriate Missionary lymas. The very good collectiva was the Foreign Mission Fund of the
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Docese of nlowtot mbland
We taie the following gratifying news from the North Star. Si. Tohns.-"A late number of tho Times called attention of making a movement towards the com-

EFFORTS TO GAIN THE IEPISCO pate in amelica.

Tum extention of the Episcopate with in the limits of the Euglish Spreaking world, is to our minds a strikingevidone of rewewed life within the Church, and appreciation of primitive methods of work. The Bishop comprises in his person all three orders of the Ministry and as Christ first called A.postles, and they went out after his Ascension, and set apart other orders of the Ministry, so it is begiming to be recognized that the chief missionaries must be seat out at the beginning to lay foundations, and orgavize the Church in its completeness. In striking conirast with this. is that painful part of our histery, when we read of the attempts made to secure the Episcopate for the Colonies. It is sad reading, for it slows the nathy of the Church at that time, or, rainer, may itnot be put down to the amazing ignoranco their wants, Colonial possesstons and their wants, which eren now, in the dajs of ocena steamers and telegraphas, displayed in Eughad, and ludicrously displayed in Eugiand, and hoen oxtreme. Even tho English county of Commall wis such a terra incormita of Cornwall wiss such a terra merfmita noted Cornish gentlemana was once at a noted Cormish gering ia Tondon ho was introduced grithering in Loudon ho was introduced
to o haly, who oxpressed hor great surprise at secing a white mas. Sho had prise at secing a white man. Shesed that Cornishmen were appyer-colored! We propose, in a couple of papers, to givo an abstract of the efforts mado to gain the Episcopate in thore were some earkest mon who appue ciated the position of atfairs, but who were doomed to be disappointed in their praiseworthy attempts to chmpleta tha organization of the Church in the colonial possessions of Eugland.
The llishop of Loudon was appointed Diocesan of the American Colo nies. A pateut was issued to Bishop
Edmund Gibeon in 1725 , giving him jurisdiction. This patent was issued to Dr. Gilson individually, and cousequent ly expired at his death in 1748 .
The first attempt mas made in 1672 , when a resolution was passed to send a Bishop to Virginia.. Dr. Alexander Murray was unmed. A change of ministry at the time was the probable reason for the failure. In 1702 Rer . Dr. Bray, Commissioner for Maryland, to whom we are indebted for the Cuyy libarries in tho difforent. Deaneries, prouset a Biehop for Maryland, and a plas of support was suggested, vic.: a stoik plantition and
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say they have received addresses from various parties for a Suftragan Bishop for the Continent and Islauds ndjacent, "to
ordain some, confirm others, and whes ordain some, confirm others, and bless
all." In 1711 or 1712 the S. P. G. purchased, at cost of $£ 600$, at iburlington, New Jersey, a suitable lot and mansion
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Tonison, who died in 1716 , left by will Tonison, Who died in 1716 , left by wil
$£ 1000$ to the S. P. G. to support a Colonial Episcopate. This was supplemonted by bequests as late as 1760 . Among others the famous Bishop Butler, of Durham, left a legacy for this purpose.
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lo send out the well-known Dear Suft as Bishop of rirgizia, and to act as as Bishop of irginia, and to act as
Metropolitan. Governor Hunter, on his Yoyage to Virginia, was captured by the
Fivench, and America was saved from Swit. In 1714, on the representatior of the S. P. G., Qusen A ane, whose reovidenced by the Shmpenior Plate in 'nany old cturchus, $c$ send sas xraft of a s.nd Bishorics in $k$ vemote Ste died incore its inireduction into ParlingsintThe scheme was to ondow a sisliapuc
with $£ 30,000$ leriyed from the sale of the Island of St. Christopher, W.I., ceded by the Treaty of Utrecht. Alas ! for the Episcopate! The Parliament took whe money, and gate it as a marriage perTION to the daughter of George I.

To be continued.
Mrs. Rogers, a cousin of Richard Cobden, has just been distinguishing herself treatly at Oxford, Where hes gxamina-
tions have been the wonde: of the Unitions have been the wonde: of the Uniprone "as brilliantly admirable. The yon lacy has just been appointed lect: rei atisnuervilleHall

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TO OUl FRIENDS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.
Our ropruseutative, Mr. Shaw, will, (D. V.,) in the heginning of the now yonr, visit Now Brunswick, to canvass for this paper. We bespack for him, from our clericul Trat son, a wolcomo, and assistuce in his wot- Novor bofore has thare been a genaral (hurch paper, in which the intorests of ino Church in Now Brunswiek have receivol so much nttention, and so much space las beon givesn to a record of hor work. Espocial paias have heen taken part of tho Diocosor hins heon neglected, it part of tho Diocoso hans beon yeglectedt are not ubiquitons, they are obliged to dopeud ou othure for nuws from distment places, and while they would he glat to write accounts of events from notes sent manufactury nuws out of nothing. We aro desirous of makiag in effort to reach overy Church family in tho Diocesse who can afford the trilling sum of sicto. Should wo reccive in the Diocess of Fredericton, us the resinti of Mr. Shaw's visit, the same mount of suppert in proportion as wo have receivel in Nown to, or gronter than, any religious paper in tho Maritime Provinces, mad hager han any ot her thureh paijer in the Domiaion.
And while we are not asking tho olergy to canvass for ts-Mr. Shaw will to that, -wa wish particularly to impress upeo thoun the impertance of sipeiking their people respocting it, aud mocing them to subserile for the mper. In other woris, Wo want tho yrople to know trom ther own ministers that there is sth a pulym, and support.
The Church people in Nova seotia bave nobly sustainad us. If Now Brunawick will give us a thonsund subseribers, inalusive of those we have there. (and this will be wharo it is our anlition to phace it, firat in poimb of circulatiou, iu tho Dominion of Candidn.

## A PRESSLN(: NEED

One of the cryiug wnats of the Colonial Church is a permanent Diaconate, or olse some provisien for using lay holp in holding sorvicas, nud doing missionary and parochinl work, which rould enablo laymen to oxpound Scriphture or oxkert to duty, without boing nocessarily obliged Fe teoi so deeply the importance of this gucticic, sad are so strongly convinced of the ripotus it would give to the cause of Christ in the Church, that we should
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 clergy, many of them, can in all humili y, wit at the fret of some of our holvured hiymen, and hearn wisdom. Theru
aro others who posssass gifts of exposition or delivary which would enable them to prusent the simples truths of the Gospre oo the people with telling elfect. Wher is the consistoncy in allowing men to preak to congregatious of Churchmen on allow themim to deliver a messige of th Gospel, except in the way of a Bible Chass 1 We purpose showingat nuother ime how much in advance of us they aro in England in this respect, and how the Bishops intend to use, and aro using,
laymon in this way. Wo simply wisb now, to bring this yuestion seriously be fore tho loading minds of the Church Is there nay renson, wo ask in all serious ness, why our littlo mission station should be closed two or four Sundays in
a month3 Can the Church expect to frow undor such conditions! Aro our clogy in the towa jarighos to te oserworked, mud to seo work loft uncone, iv: cause thoir people ase ton poor or twe
monn to supply a proses staft of clergs If we nro to go on refusing to follow our Mother Church, or to take a lesson from Christinn bodies about us, on our own ends must rest the blame of sheop unhephorded, and sorvices unperformed. Let no one mislake us. We beliovo iy a would raise tho standard for the clergy, not lower it. But tho supply of educa ed clergy is very small in proportion to orr uceds. We aro only arguing for a supply of men of piety aud comunon ense, having a thorough knowlodge of the English libla omed l'rayer Book, and rounded in the tauths of the Cospel ane Church, who should to co-workors with the clergy but subordinate to them aud
under Heir direction. This could bo accomplished in two ways, oilher by haring an order of pormanent Deacons, of by lay-realers licoussii to exhort.
Thore are many mon engaged in secuIrursuits who would ho willing to luvote a portion of their time to the rork of a Deateon. There are othors Who, whilo not desiring the Dinconate,解 liy-reading and exhcrtation, who ould keop tha Churches open in country ichool, conduct weukly Sorvices and hible Classer, present candidztes for Haptism, and propare tho fiell for periodical visits of the clergyman to adininiser the Sucraments. A clergyman could then hold a largo Mission with some
satisfaction, and not regard lis work in utter despair at boing unabio to be in four places at once. He could meet his Deaons or lay-preachers for conferonce aul instruction, and direct the work from a
central noint. Is this impracticabla Wo say no. But pormanent Deacons o hay-preachers must he first recognized as class by the Bishops, and their duties dofiued. Tho course of study must be aid out, and the exan.ination prescribod We have in our mind a dozen adurimble wire II studonts, in the Bible, Scrip if studiod under tho diroction of a Parish Priest, would lay such a foundation a vould ouablo men of ordinary English knowledge of roligious truths many cleri cal graduates of collegees. We would have them woar a diatinctive vestment
while officiating, and hare their status




 he willing to wint is this say. Sas are nea, whe ase not fitted to enter the higher ranks of the Minis-
tre, i,ut who could to goed and useful curical work. Suplese the elergy could To to the eso men, aud get them under in Irnction, with a view to their being Darcona or liceused liay-preachors will
dofinite duties, and under rules; and suppose these men were under ecelesias timal authority, and paid by the Home MEsjion Beards smallyums for the work hery harl to do, the Church vould be in a better position to do her duty to hor members, and the heads of the clera would bo immensely strengthened.

Is our noxt numbor will ha coumenced series of Articles ly the Rev. Cauno Partrilge, B. D., Rector of Rothesay ง. B.
HOME: AND FORELGN MISSIONS.

## Nove Scoria

A temark which foll from the Bishop's lips at a recout Missiorary n:entine, has ted us to give exiression oo some ! practical views with reference to the bove subiect.
His Lu:1ship remarked inat while those Who were prosent showed by their prosenco that thoy woro interasted in the Church's Missions, tho important question was how to rench those who do not Come to these meetings, and how to hem to thke an interest in the work.
Now, without meaning to be presum yous, this doos not seenu to us at all dificult question. Its solution, wo think, is very simplo; aud the plan now to nggested cal ensily be carriod out.
It is to be feared that we, as a Churat in the Diocese of Nora Scotia, have beon and are behind, in maissiomary activity, other Christian bodies in the Prorince, and the Church in some of the other Dioceses of the Dominion.
And it is not too much to say that this has leon due to the unpractical way in
which uuch of the work of the Church has been managed.
A Missionary Meoting in a Pariskonce or twice a year is not sufficient to keep before the pmople the needs of tho Church, and to arouse and sustain a warm interost
in tho Church's missionary enterprises.
At least four missionary sormons should bo preached wach yoar, and two or more Missionary Mectings held, whas plain peakiug should be the order of the day.
But more than this
There should be a regularly organized and of cofloctors in each prrish-ladies wake the bnat collectors-whose duty it shall he to go, two and two, to every head of a family, and to others able to give,
and ask for weakly contributions towards he object sought to be promoted. Many a man who cannot afford, or who supposes he cannot, to give $\$ 10$, or oven $\$ 5$ a year, all at one time, will be vory willing to give tex, or twenty, or twonty-five cents In that may thero would be no difficulty in raising the amount requirod, and doubling the present subscriptions
The mistake of the past has been that the Church in this country has looked to much to
There
istake.
Lot every porson in ench parish be appronched, and if, in nome cases, but ne cant $\frac{1}{}$ woek be given, -and the very arge sum it will amount to in a yoar!
Besides, thase district collectors would
acora district visitors, and would be become district visitors, and would be able to report to their rector or his curate

## articular parish.

There are, say, 9,000 professing Church prople in the city of Halifax, or 1,800 familtes ; and about 60,000 profes. sing Church peoplo in the Province, and 12,000 families. We very much doult whether anc-fonth of this number sub
serthr ai at bo religious oljects in connection with the Church. They har naver been directly asked, and they feel no special desire to give, indeed, hav never cyen thought of giving.
Put let a regular, systematic weekly plan, such as we propose, be adopted wherely ench fanaily is solicited to giv ometbing, however snall the amount; Church tract or the Guadias left with
hem, and sone information given them about the Chureh's work, and soon mas we expect io find positive results showing theniselves.
The ba-d fact of being spoken to on the subject will, in many cases, do good; make people feel that there is somo kin ship, scme fellewshin batween momines
of the name houshohold of faith, and diraw att their sympathy in return.
If nroof is wariag to evtablist uir copition, let miny parish in finlian:i, or in
ho country; arlopt this plan, and if in three monthe it has not doubled or tre bled its ordinary income, and given more to the, cause of Missions than over it did before, the editors of this paper will hold themsolves rosponsiblo for tho deficiency.

## DIFFERENCES.

A roo frequeutly forgoten truth was atLosted to by the President in his remarks af ter the Bishop of Nova Scotia's lecture on Monday week, before tho Halifax Church of Eugland Institute, and we feel very frateful to the revereud geatleman for so oldly announcing it in a mixed andience whero some present would maintain tha o such position is called for.
There are doctrinal differences, as well as differences with reference to worship ad government, batween the Church nur other religious bodies. Aud if ou doc rinal points we differ, then our differ ances can
need exist for formprontant, nud great astruction.
Dr. Hill deserves the thauks of all ood Churchmen for his hovest arowal of 0 important and yet so often ovorlooked truth.
Let usspeak out-" Speaking the truth in lova."

## UNITY.

$W_{\mathrm{E}}$ need hardly say hor heartily w greo with several correspoudents of late Fho wish to insist upon the importance preacking Jesus Christ as the Sinuers Friend, and the Saviour of the world, ites in tho place of Chist. But we ask Who is doing this? The glory of our branch of the Church lies in the fact that vory Orlinarace was appointed by Chris Hiuself, and has not only some meaning,
but also conveys some spiritual blessing those who rigbtly and with faith re eive the same.
Those who hoist aloft a banner with "Jesus Only" written on it, surely do not deny that $H$ He has appointed Ordinarces and has promised His blessing in connce-
tion with menbership in His Church
And, on the other hand, those who speak
of the Church and of the Sacraments,
Ho not mean to ovarlook the Founder, the
Head, of the Church, and "the Lord and
Giver of Life, "Whe is over all, God
leassed for ever."
An far as we can see, there raed bo no
cashing betwean " Kigh" and "Low"

Church. One i., the compininont, so to peak, of the gitust what leta sides hold yame as the Bishor of Wiailester hisa stir well said:-
"He did not for a moment helieve there were any fundamental differences between the large schools in the Church of England. He could not undertalse to suy there ware o small schools of thought in which fundamental diflicenences existed, but he
was assured that in the larye schools there were assured that in the layge schools there it night sound bold to say hay, though might somad bold to say, he fearlessly ane lioman Catholics and extreme Dis cuters there were mo in points of Dis senuess there were mo,it points of agreonewt that is every caso. (cheers.) Ho new same Gion, the Father, ithe Sour, ind he same Gon, the Father, he son, and
Holy Giost; they put their whole trust toly the incaranation, the death, nade passion of desus Christ ; they looked to no source of regeneration, sanctilicition, and holihess, lut the Holy Spirit of God; ther all believel in Jesus Christ as their Kiza and they all hoped at last to reign with Him. Whatever else they might hold, these points of agreement must infinitely orerbalance their differonces. Certainly here was no difference between the Highestand the Iowest fchools of Church nea upon these points (Cheers). He Bishop Harold Browne), had been vought ip on Evangelical, ará it was still cas at heart ; but ke had ofter been on the sane day to the churcher e" Evasnolica! nergsnen and to trow oi , itrome Eigh Clurch, and he gat iound in both What sane doctrine-Jesus only. (Cheers.) What he would say to tho Evangelicale Was, " Don't give up your doctrine of jushication by haith." That dectrine, apart rom scholastic distiuctions, (whick were年 very whelesome things), meant just upon a dat wed not rely for salvation upon a dand law, but upon a Living Per-
son. (Cheers). To the High Church he would say with no less earnestuess"wonts." He did yot see why the tro ments. mot hid not see why the two iko exaggerations of sacramental toctring or tho medieval necretions upon it; but it fitted exactly into the great doctrine of the Iucarnation and completed it. The Apostles nado a treat deal of the sacra-ments-in fact, he did not believe that any one could understand the Epistle to through it the doctrino of Holy Baptisun. (Cheers.) It seented to kim nost impertaut that there should be nut only spiritual but external unity. External unity was necessary, because it tonded to produce internal; and it would le impossible to courert the world if they strove to do it We hal coning down to tho from ways. Te hal, coming down to us fronn the
time of the Apostles, a continuous Church
real and actual Presence of Christ-tha
Blaze which either glorified the soul wit Blaze which either gloritied the
ita sizht, or scorcher ixd wit
ail Elern:
Oh! who revid not be a giver, whe
God is the receiver?-Bishop Medley.
Wheever endenvours to do all the sood he cas, vill prolably do nuuch more
than he imasines, or will ever know, till than he imagines, or will cever know, till the Day of Judgment, when "the secn:tt
of all hearts shall be disclosed."- Bund ler.
"All the angels"!
a display - Berugl nutions: What a display !-Berugal.

## Corresponiltare.

The columus of The Caurce Guardian will be freely open to all otho may vish to use them, no mutter that the uriter's
vieus or opinions may be; but oljectionviews or opmions mayl be; but obijection
able personul lunyuage, or doctrines contrary to the well unizerstood teaching of the Church rill not be almitted.

THE IITHGOW PRIZE.
(To the Editurs of the Chur:L Guardian.)
Srrs,- -1 . I omitted to notice, in my previous latter, that any person with a Reference Bille, turniag: to the marginal rending of Lam. iv. ,
will obsorve that the translators there suletitute the single word "iniquity" for the clause "punithusant of the iniquity," Re
2. The rirench Version of the Bible. unde at Geneva, was published in the year 16\%\%, ceventy-si:: years before our Auchorized Transo depart in this presage from the ancient versions. If so, I have placed my fiuger on the That Hartwell Horne, Vol. 2, Part $i$, Chap. ays of thit version, is noteworthy in consec tion with our present subject: "Tho Geneva reach translation, is confessedy, the most
slegant French version extant; but many Protestants have wishod that it were more literal." The italics are Horne's, not mine Had the rarsion bean nore litoral, Mr. Lithor would not have beon put to the trouble Apoutle with Prophet.
3. It hiak, Sirs, that now, I have not only detected and drawn out the thora that hans beon iritatios time and the phea, whence the vexation proceedad.
4. Assigning the date 1635, insterd of 435, to mo mench version, as Ta mine, not yours. The date in my copy is "ra l' aunee MDXXXV." King James's vor ion was published ia MDCXI
In conelusion, let us now bring tion aceis parties face to face, and hear what they s
The Apostle saith:
The Prophet saith: ""
alem is greater than the siniquity of Je
Gon's Holy Word. iy Apostle and D. clear of the charge brought agad Proph

Yours, H. L. O.
(To the Editors of tie Churd: Cumblian.) Strs, -Hariug ruceived a letoer from "Hh. L. 0 .," from which I find he has no ide:a of withdrawing his charges and mis-statements
in his lettor published ly you on the 4th in his lettor publishad ly you on the 4th
inst, I have to reguest of you the publication of the anclosed copy of a letter mailed to him on the oth inst., as a reply to such charges, to a discussion of the meaning of Lam. Yi and Jude, verse 7, I shall be pleased to lay urese your reade:s lay views of those Scrip does "suffering the vengenace of oternal fire" mean? Or, de those who "suffer the rengance of eternal fire" buru forever, or, are ment,",as were Sodom and Gomorrha? Yours very truthfully,

Dec. 12.
J. R. Litiggow.

Copy of Letter Mfailed "H. L. O.," reply to his Letter published in "The Church Guardian" of the 4 th inst.

## Dear-Sir,-Since Halfax, 6th Dec., 1879.

 porsonal acquaintanse in ' 75 , I have felt for you kindly feelings, and was under the impression yeu reciprocated them. I was thereas appears in the Criouch Guardian of tui

Ex: merely nindy peewsi an to point out What I refer to. Your letter as printed, containa
thirtcen paragraphs, I will for brevity saku anmbar then
Second paragraph. I never asserted that :here was $n$ contradiction Letween lamu. iv. ©
and Jude verso 7 . On the contrary, I heir harmons, provided Jude verse understood in tho light of Luke $x$ vii. 29 , and
wut no some uuderstood it. In other worde. thero was harmony betwam Laml. iv, 6 , and Jude 7, providad "suffaring the vengeauce of
etornol fire," was regarded as equiratent to being "destryyed," "overthrown as is "
moment;" but, if Jule"s quoted words were underatoed to signify sufficimg eferinat m:sery who esuld reconcilo them with Lians. ir. 0. us Twelfth the numoriech werdion.
Twelfth paragraph. "The hath chare, saiast Gud's Ford has been fainly met a!d or charge of ang kiuil ngainst Gad's Word w made by me, hence no such charge lus beon met or "refuted " by you. I chaina to have
as much reverence for Gods Word as any so called divine haz, sud num earprised you shauld hava writter and published such a chan.
against me. I hope you will withurew it. Eighth raragraph. "Mr. L. wrote me tin he hiurse': was entislied with the rathec : and nymadess chatacter of yur cirige. In
 God's Viord. In paragraph eight fault cound with me for writing you. I wassatishe with the authorized translation. If I had translution-as you did-there might have been some consiatency in and fouxdution for nur statements, but I pas, 28 you any, and ath of Jude 7, and Lam. ir, 6 .
Thirteonth paragraph. You say in effcet Let the reader put his pencil through six
words of Lam. iv. 6 , and then let him read Jude verse 7 , and he will find overy trace of isficulty and contradiction cleared away. s not that an admisaion that, in your juder ment. Jude 7 and Lam. iv. 0, as they, stand in
the Einglish Bible, sre contradictory? Why then accuse me of boldly asserting a fow year go that there was an ureconcileable costra
diction between these two verses? uade the assertion, but erua had I, you, it appears to me, are the last person in the world to charge me with it, far you "boldly" a sert there is a contradiction, and what you
call "reconciling" is only effected by gcuring out six words of that is commonly recognized God's word, text, not italics.
Eighth to twelfta paragraphs. In these para caphs you state that yon spant your zolutio of my problem to be laid before my referces, friends should subnit it, with your reply, to any impartial scholars or divibes in Lalifax, and tiant I wrote you and declized. That some months aftorwards yon snw in an English periodical that I had chnillenged reconciliation of the pansages reforred to. offering a monuy prize for explanation, and that no one had
come forward to accept the challenge, and thet all that time your reply was in my hand "unsubmitted to council"
Have you so completely forgotion, that hrough your chose a friend, Mr. E.II. Earringvers short timo submitted to thas with very short timo submitted to the adjudica ion of sctive gent'emen of thie city? And
es Mr. Harrington, whose memory serves him bettor than yeurs coes you, tolld we to day, "ho never cculd got 2 decision from
Again, why not state the fact the English periodical which noticed my problom was
the Rainbow. published by Rev. Dector Lensk, which oniment dirines and scholars our Church contribute? Why not also have adida, that I sent it to you? The Rairbon's remark, if I recolloct rightly, was that my

In conclusion, let me way that may proble was based on the Word of God, as published by authority. If your version of Lam. iv. 6,
is correct, and the punishment of the iniquity forusalem and Sodem be not there referred to, then, simply, my problenz was based on nistranslation! But the question is, who nistransiation! But the question is, who
decide whether King James' rursion
 P. S.-A are, of coursa, aryste, that th To tha Enitum of the char :h ciuandian.)
Dear Sms,-By Monday's mail. cived a luar loter, (cin he write ne to retract what 1 had pub, cashad in He Cherch Gumbin, and hreateaing publish the lother he was ihen writio By thiess ata so.
By thes day's mail he will receive my Thusday, Nov. Will receive it to night he publishes, he will be prochim that it own diehonour, for if, as bo says, tho council of reference refused to arbitrute,
ad agree to have other arbitrators.
Agius, I charged him with publishing
in the Rainbow, the falsehood that his phallenge had never boen mot; or that, it fe did not publish it himself, lin allowed it to remam u
o be untruo.
He charges
and untruthfut with beine uafriendly I answer him by saying ould take just this time
 : that straws show how he cur, nt rac.s, however the wind may impel the ripples.
Ie ils on me to in repy, I know to retract. I tell him veternm know that 1 am dealing with to throw up my arms and preparea hat, if he selects to publish his letter, he will be consulting his feeliny: more than luis judyment; that I differ with him in
the whole matter toto coula; and that if the whole matter toto culd; and that it he publishes I
with my reply.

> H. L. Owes.

We are compellod, in consequence of or limited space, to state that any fur her communications on this subject must be as brief as possible; and that pe-Eds.

## ornamients bubric.

(To the Editors of the Church (inardian.) Sims,-I ann sorry to have incuried the contempt of Nember of Church of England lnstitute, hut I hope to survive . But if hopelessly ignorant about this important book, I am thankful to be able to infora him that I am not ignorant of
the fact shat the judgments of the Privy the fact shat the judgments of the Privy
Council are not binding upen the Church Council are not binding upon the Church the term. But, to my mind, this mises very interesting question, which is this -In the "Declaration" of the Provincial ynod, I fiul as follows :-"Wo desire he Church in this Province to continue an intogral portion of the Unitod Chureh
of Figland and lreland. . . We ac nowledge the Book of Common Prayer etc. Now, in thus declaring itself, and accopling the Prayer Book, did not the Church of Eugland in Canada accept it as undorstood and explained by the
mother Church? And have not the decisions of the Ecclesiastical courts thus quasi-legal force here? If not, who is to discussing? Is overy nan one wa a discussing? Is overy man to bo left to
do that which is right in his own eys do that which is right in his own eyes;
or are they to be decided by the Bishops, or are they to be decided by the lisshop and Diocese? I may, in all this, 1 morely displaying my ignorance; but am perfactly safe in saying there are
hundrods of Churchmen in the Maritime Dioceses who are equally ignorant, and Who would hike to have
tion upon this subject.
But, setting aside the question of le sality, let us look at it as a merely priHere is a disputed point as to what is th legal vestment of the clergy. while per orming certain official-or if you prefer bef chars is correct? Aithough not a Hebrew Farrant me in disputing your rendering; sa rersion. Will yourrectness of the anthorize to affirm that th Hebrew word rendered "the pumishment e
the iniquity" never has that sig.ufication
Till yeu evon tig
with, wo teclare :
contr :
to law.
 liberste ruliug of those legni gen demen or the hotheaided experte utteramess tho adgrioved baties for my own
part, I rofer the fomer, as I colmotmittee with huing either too foolish to mittee rith hing either too toolish to
know what they were ahont, or too cor rupt to remier: in honest juigmont

As to attronding the proposed clast may inform roxt correspomdent tha have atturded.
I now take my leave of "Bember of permission, take lease of who subjert hext week, with a mply to "Historicil Stu dent, who has gona a hitte unt
way to unke me sply ridienlous.

Halitax, Dee loh.
(To the Eilitur ai the Cbureh Gumplian).
Sins:--In vour last issmol am mat clessness, or bad writine I um whabio os say-the opposite of what 1 interaderl o sing. I meant to say. I see ho renson for departing from tho language of the this correstion and oblige.
abrenifors.
CRITICISM CRITU IG G.
(I'lo the Eliums of tio Church (Cardini.
Sins:-allow mo to thank Mr. Knealo or his pulite strichures upon my Kneolor respecting l'ublic Worship. Fair criti. cism, howevar. should not require unfair mistepresentation. Is it not unfair and I made srords and postures nonewentuiche in publie ivorship, when Istited the very opposite, as the following words prova. postures which, although not ossential to ho spivit of prayer, are cisential to pudic united prayer.
The object of my romarks was not to inguisho botwer und decency, but to dishals in public worship; to grivo promin ence to that which is of coost importanco of more importanco that the posture of the body in Spiritual worship. So far from notdisupprovingof a hueding postury
in prayer, iny first act on comiag to my present charge was to have knecling board put in the pew, where my frmily sit, which is the ouly in a large ehnrel difica.
$1 t \mathrm{is}$
lt is one of the weaknesses of our na hare when, upona comparison of two hingrs, one is found to be of greater inporhace of scarce any importances at all. $f$, when presenting spirituality of mind an important part of worship, you corrospourlent conceived that I consider ed a dovout postare of body of no in portanes, I can only say that such is not
my opinion.
y opinion.
y opinion.
hope, upon this honest confession he will give me priestly absolution for
my offance against order and decency. My offanca against order and decency The article referiod to was written over
ny own signaturo. The initials " S . H." ny own signature. The initials "3. H.
wore yours. I have always thought that nonyrnous corresponlenee in a religion journa is cquite out of character. I havo
been yourg, and now an old, and after nany vanrs' oxperience with tho raligion press have observed, when writers a rend their real signature, they are mor like Christian gentlemen, and like unchristian partisans.
LI. B. Wray.

Durham

## C. E. D.

(To the Editors of the Clurch Guardinn.)
Sins,-I am rejoiced that you are tak ng up the subj
Will you allow me to ask through our columns the meaning of this part of Clause 4 in the Prospectus:
And. Whereas, there are somo Parishes nd Missions of which the incumbents are not paid either by the Government or he S. P. G., the maid incumbent nnd respect to their clain upon this fund
with the successors of the clergymen with the successors of the clergyme
now upon the lists of the Governmont o
the $S$. F. G., it being andergtod that
be tho mata rommatioal moninin be tho phaia grommatical msoming $:=$ an
wonls, 1 am driwn to the wonds, 1 am drivon to the conc...ion
that it has hum ignorud as to the first that it has hom ingored as to the first
part, and is ingurions to tho Clumeh an to part, and se
tho sprond.
Of the posent rocipionts of allowancus has hera. placed "on man man of one who sunso of the first portion of tha ahave ynotatio:
White givimp "parishes" a prion elaim over "missiuns" it provides helf for thosi
who, as a rule, hast need it, at the oxpense of these who mo most neressitons. Amapolis, Liverpool. Yummoul. Shol aright), they will hava help fom tho E. D., white ablo to support thenis ow ciurgmen and holp others too,--whila stmusting places such :as Cumberhand
 breton woulh ho passest vore, adil what bhout "nuw work""
1 most simeroly hope that this subjeet will be woll rentilated, and that at tha next session of the Synod mpplication to our legisiatury will ho anthorized for powertu meprove tho rutes of mans sherit.
Fvery Nission as well as over :arigh was caprassed thoroughly and 1 b;ad to raise the meney with tho in:!prasion bonelt when the "oyrired im a sa:zod, and I have henr ; exprosenuns :oun illdividuals which indicatem a se:.ses of state of aflairs with rogurd to any religious undertakiag.

Rector or a Parisir.

## B. F. M.

('To the Editers of tha Churel (iunarime.) Sus,-Our Foreigh Miasion lionril ro Sar only 100 fow subseriptions to allow har boig 3 mi town to thes creatio of ho Home hoard, and yat twico latoly - Itrator hemater Mr. Gossips recaipts "B. II. M."
Mr. Gossip is 'Trensures of the
13. I. M.

I Board of Forciga Missions, whosa ay we not hope for mome larger moans. :ifts:"
I. C. M.

## Bitarary Wispartiment.

waring fok desus.
Teach us to live, nnd Iving, wait for 'Thec, Redeemer-making life amd labor sweet, Thy fice they lung to greet.

Our highest enthily lifi-s to do 'Thy will; Our hope, the promise of 'Thy great reward Dur eflore, nil thy purpose to fullil,
And magnify the Jord.
T'each us to wail,- na waits tho ripened corn In'golden futhess for the reaper's hand; Wnit for 'Thy gnener, when the harvest morn Dawns o'ur the weary land,

And 'Thou wilt come with radian angol train Lord of the harvest, claiming all Thine own,
Then shall we greet our dearest ones agnin, And know as we are known.
Then shall the endless festival begin, And the long waiting as a dreang go pust;
For love, trinumhnat over denth and sin For love, rriumphant over denth and ain Shall reign supreme at last.

DIARY OF A POOR YOUNG LADY (From the German of Mame Nathusius.) a, inde for young cimbs. [Transhated for the Church Guardian.] (censtritu.) Octraber 15.
The dry has leen a o lovely. Tho mist fonght fir a lungs times with tho sun, bul at hast he rose inte the clear hiuc. I, too,
hase uvercomet he mist which surounded have uvereomether mist whel surpromided nat ne with tho mime certainty, tho snane ohathess iss to ther! I prayed for I wacie, fory humat, and hall the colvago to legin morning prayers with Sophio nad I maide hin loord's prayer noloud, nnd then read from the fifth chatiter of St. Mnatlice and then we sang. "Lord help us will Thy graco.' Tlhen. "I sidid wo would lwogin our day's work happipily, mint that wa would grayle, und merciful, and pure in heart, and pencemakers. I could hardly spoak ${ }^{2}$ my hoart was so mowel. Sophie had
tears in her eycs. But 1 nutu tuit haild toars much ou that. I hegrian the lessons with Lavie much more happily th.nt beffore. I felt more afluectionate and
pationt, e.ad shte was moro attontive. I pationt, eud she was moro attontive. 1
was ghad to escrepe thic conversation losson was ghad to esenpe the conversstion lossonn
in the breakfiast room. The party was in the breakfast room. The party was
going for a drive. I luve to drive, but they haven nevor asiel mo to go with them. To-day, however, I was fortunato. I woun out it he portico with Lucie, and
wo found a large Droschke stauding bofore the door, and a littlo pony carriage being dittor. Lucio took the reins, nud the drove tomad in a circle. It was lovely. I thiuk 1 should soon learn to drive. When the ladiess apprarred, we got out auil ran into the garden. O! what a day it was, so still amil so shiming. I felt ns if
I could have llown upvards.
Wo went T cauk have howe uprards. Wo went
danciag through the park, nad on to the top of the chessunt aremuc. The shiunge All no ouce 1 feit a desire to play. Iu a solt, mosssy littlo placo 1 branches with red haw-borries, and made a hedge of them; wo looked for chestnuts, nad divided them into flocks and hords. Thero wero cows and colves, with a dog and a shoplerd. Lncio's imagination entored into it sploudidly, It was n great pasture. liut from that we went on to onchunted princes and princessos,
and looked for stonce for a grotto. Ii and looked for stomes for a grotto. If
was a fairy world, in which we mang aud were jeyful. As Lacie got more and more interested, and could do without mo, I went into the churchyard, which was quite near, to sketch tho view that I liked so mach. Tions, and had even woshed iny expecsky, and skotched the back chesuut trees, when to my oround of von Tiilson interrupted me. He had romaned behind on account of a headache, and said that he had boen three times round the purk, looking for us. Most of have remained,--Frau von Ramberg, with her daughters, and Herr von Tiulsen, who is espocially distasteful to me. Ireturned With him to Lucie, and ho begnn to
ridicule our games. I anid, perhaps too hastily, our games. only a child-like heart could
stood him and so on, and sat down very confidentially beside us.
I was glad when I naw the party relurning up the Avenue. The carriages stopped, gentlemen aud ladies got out. Frou von. Schlickton looked strange! y at at me, I do not know why. Aunt Jnchen
was plensed with our nlay place. Tiosalie was pleased with our play place. Tiosalic
too, only Thekla spoko like: IIarr von too, only Thekla spoke like: Merr von
Tiulson, Lacie said vary impertinently Tiulson. Lacie said vary impertinently that "only:" child-like heart could
enjoy such things, and that sho (Thekla) enjoy such things, and that aho (Thokla) of having so apt a pupil, one who knew of having so apt a pupit, one who knew
so woll how to quote my words, but Thokla went on with a laugh. They hal all decided to walk home through the park. It scemed a pity to let the littl:
lat park. It scemed a pity to let the litt!:
pony-carriage go inck ompty, and I sut, pony-carriage go mack ompty, and I suts-
gented to latio that we might drive homo in it. Herr von Schuflima agreed at onco and even sent awny the coach-man, and drove us; himself. That was a glorious drivo, we did not go to tho Castle, hut back through the park, and over the hills and on and on. Autumn had woven a nilver veil over tho yollow fields, and the clanting su-benus glistened on it in min bow colours. The distance was clothen in нoft mist, the aky was so blue and the and tho trees so bright. We were very happy. Henr vor Schaffan looked at any
watur colour sketch and encourared Lueio watur colour sketch and encourarged Lucio
to learn to draw, and promised us both, to learn to chaw, and promised us both, if wo are industrious, good watercolours and drawing papor. He is very
fond of Sucio, aud 5 think that is the fond of Sucio, and 5 think that is the only point on which he agrets with Aunt
Julchon. Perlaps on that account he Sulchou. Porlaps on that account he
puts up with her rudeness. Witheut he puts up with her rudeness. Withent her
protection the child would be lost in the honse. I have never soon Fran von Sehlickten like a mother to her, tho sister go their own way - and yot Lucio is traly "giftod child. She was so witty during others. Sha las promis:d mo to skotel herself in that. Wo wero laughing about Ilorr von Schaflan is very kind aul herr von schainat is very kind, ann seme from nes, and now farewell,--delight thankiful to the going toril

Oct. 23.
The higher thon standest on the mountinn the deoper must thou go in tho very floep Trinchun- - had to go deep, hat beentiful one was cloudy, but woke to happry and had morning prayer is I was about to go down to the con versations lesson, I was sent for by Fran ron Schlickten. She recoived me in ho hivered "Ath such au icy face, that Frulein von Plettenhaus," she snid with sharp voico and closing her oyes, " felt persuadod that you vere a very un suitable person to be sent here as a gover
ness. Your Aunt combittod the ness. Your Aumt committod the
folly of oducating you as a court-lady such a person is of wo use to me believed, howover, that in time yo your position, but I am now speaking o not prormissiblo in my house," deoply shocked at her words; she went n, "You know why the last governess
oft my fanily" I shook my' head What! another untruth?" said the Countass, irouically. "You have boen
with Sophio for tho last fortuight, and now nothing of nll this?"
1 conhd not restruin myself. My hear been in the habit of discussing such mat ters with servants," I said haughtily "You can enquiro of the girl herself." "It is unnocessary," she snid coolly, "I rossip of my maids. That is beside the yestion. Your predecessur was sen he repetition of such boomes iness. I fear varn you. While we are out driving rilsen in thappointment with Herr von hort time you hava spent rosult of the Lucio sooms to have fallen from bad to I don'l know what she said besid round that I might now leave her. I went to ny room. Sophie nras there before me. he an arful woman ?" I looked at ho in astonishment. "0! I was with Botti in the bedroon, and heard every word." rength to forbid her doing 10 . "Herr Mry Rosalis, Thekla is half eng, is to very sentimontal things, that I misunder- for Thekla, the mother's farorite, -and so
on-sind so on it all seented a confused dream to ine.

## [To be Continued.]

## the anxious leaf.

Once upoon a time a littlo leaf was eard to sigh and ery, as leaves often do when a gen
wig said:
"What is the matter, litite leaf?"
And the leaf said
"The wind just told me that one day would pull nue off and throw me down The on the ground.
The twig told it to the bmach on which it grow, and the branch told it to and ince.
And
wis. And when the tree heard it, it rustled "Do not sent worl back to the leaf "Do not be afraid - hold on tighly, nd your shall not go until you want to."
And so the leuf stopped sighius, but And so the leaf stopped sighney, but
went on rustling and singing. Rvery went on rusting and singing.
time the treo shook itself and stirred up titne the treo shook itsech and stitrect up
all its leaves, the branches shook themselves, and the littlo iwig shook itsoir, and tho litho leaf dauced up and down
inerrily, as if nothing could evor pull it mern
And so it grow all summer long, till Octobor. And when tho bright days of Aulumn canne, the little leaf saw all thas
leaves around becomine vary beautiful Somes wore yollow, and some scarlet, and some striped with both colors. Then it asked tho treo what it meant. And the ree said:
"All theso lonves are getting ready to cautiful colors because of joy."
Then the littlo lear hecsan to want to o, nan grew very heautiful in thinkiug
 no color in then, and so the leaf said: "O briachos ! "
"We must keep on our work-clothe or our lifo is not done ; but your clothe are for holiday, beciulse jour thasks ate
Just then a little puif of wind camo and the leaf let go without thinking o. it, and the wind took it up, nad turned
it over and over and whirled it like a spark of fire in the nir, and then it foll catly down under tho eago of tho fence aorg humdreds of lenves, and fell into a droan, and never waked up to
what it dreaned about --Selected. HONOR THY NOTHER.
It was a cold dark night in winter. The wind blew and the suow was hurled furiously alooit, seeking to hide itself benonth the clonks and hoods, and distinguished lecturer was to spank, and notwithstanding the storm the villagors notwithstanding the storm the villagors
vory gemorally venturod forth to hear vory
him.
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Willinn Annesley, buttoued up to his chin in his thick ovorcoat, accompaniod hrough the fallen snow tom walk prough the fallen soow against the piercing
mother:
"Couldn't you walk ensier if you took
"Perhaps I could," his mother replied as she put her arm through his and drew up as close as possible to him. To-
gether ther breastod the storm, the nother aud the bey who had been carried in her arms, who had now grown up so had had shot walked very far before ho id:
"I am very proud to-night, mother."
"Proud that you can take care of mas? she snid to him with a heart gushing with
"This is the first time you have leaned Then me,", said the happy boy.
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buildings.

Moncton, X. B., is to lave a Kuitting Factory, a Loek Factory, where all kind of brass goods and electroplated goods are to be manufactured, and steps are being taken to establish a Sugar Refinery..... The King of Spain has taken to himseli The ustal pomp and splendour and fes The usual pomp and splendour and fes tivities prevailed at Madrid. May the youthrul monarch and his biderencarted
bride be spared many years of life togother......Two Cold Mines have, within a fortuight, been purchased in Nov Seotia by American speculators. The price pair 10 one how valuable the Nova Scotia mines ave how valuable the Nova Nootia mines ar New York Churchuan give ahundaut New York proportious of the Church in Yew Yort city.....The Hev. Ir. Forrester, whem we ke doing a woble work in wpis seems to We linew the foundation he will lay will be well laid, and that tho future growth of the fiabric will be upors sound Chumeh principles.....A very la Halifax and St. Johin ought to be alive to their interests in the same direction.... The new buildings of the venerable S. P C. K. heve been formerly opened with sermon by the Bishop of Durham, and an address by the Archbishop of Canterbury This Society, which is always so libera in its bonefactiens, and now so active na energetic, was founded in the year 1698 ......The question of religious instruction in the day-schools is of such vast importance, that it is remarkable how the Christian people can so overlook it. Are we to become a nation of speculative in fidels 7..... When the ery of "hard times" greets us, and monetary disisters are prevalent, is it not well to examine ourselves to soe whether our bad livets and our neglect of Christian duties have
not something to do with our troubles not something to do with our troubles
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A herd of eight cariboo were seen i Queen's county ono day last week.
A shoe factory, with a capital 10,000 , is to be built at Fredericton.
The Masonic Fair at Acadian Mines whdonderry; N. S.; last week, realizen London
$\$ 600$.
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It is reported that two English trar ellers have been captured by Greck brigands in Epirus, who demand $\mathrm{I}^{2} 4$, ansum
Mr. Eldwin Jones, a famer, 70 yoats of age dropued dead in his yark, a Bloomfield Digby, on Friday, bita inst. They have a calf in Cape Breton with two hends and six legs. It takes the acteal Huid with both mouths.
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Tho man whe fired upor the Viceroy maged he had some grievanes anains he Coveramait. He was recontly dischayged from the Allahabad himatic asylum.
An agent in Ottawa has on exhibitiou ame of this years produce of Manitolna he yields of the various sumples are Wheat, 48 bushols; oats, 77 bushels barley, 42 bushels to the acre.
The Clarendon Hotel has been purchased by the Dominion Government or the Geologienl Museum, which will the buildiag is put in order.
Money is being gathered in England for the erection of a memorial church in Natal, "to the glory of God and in nemory of those who lave fallen in the ha war."
Himinah, Dec. 15th.-Reports from Cardenas and Colon districts indicate that tho sugar crop will probably fall short this season because of the smanlness of the cane. The same has bee
reported in regard to Sagua district.
Heary Smppaent of O.ts.-The harlotetown E.caminer says hat up to he present timo, one million, threo hundred and fifteen thousamd bushels of oats have been shipped from Prince Edward Island.
Mr. Jne. Bell, solicitor of the Grand runk lailvay, stated at a meediurt of ailway men on Saturthy that tha Grand ruok istended to double their track between 'lerouto and Montreal during he coming senson.
At Ilatenmouth, Nelraskn, Friday, an or twelve men working in a cut were uried by falling carth, and when dug ont three ware dead and soven badly inains. It is feared others are stil in the
The fifth American Chess Congress rill convene in New York Jan. 6, when mines between conspicuous players from Contests petween bliudfolded playors will be a feature.
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A shocking occurrence happened near hdies, May Williston, daughter of Mis Honor Judge Williston, and Janie Watt, daughtor of Mr. C. C. Watt, shipbuildor, eft Newcastle about two o'clock to skate down to chatham, a distanco of five niles, and when returning home were drowned. Universal sympathy is oxprossed for the households so teribly and mysteriously stricken. The two oung persons who havo met so sad a ate were great faverites among all classes, and were universally and desery edly esteamed.
Deatif is a Church. Quite a sensation was created in St. Matthew's Chureh unday evening by the sulden death of ister of congregation. NLiss McLean Merchants Mank of Halifax, ment to church with other maembers of the family, and up to the time she took er seat in the pew she soemsd to be in rood health, but before the bells were done ringing she was soized with what was supposed to be a fit and Was carried resent medical gentieman who was resent attencled her, : and on examina ease was the supposed cause of death Chronicle. .
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Powdor，mix with a little cold milk in a basin，boil abeut a pint of milk in a tin placed in a saucepan of boiling wates
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at full beil pour it on the cold mixturg， then pour it back into the tin replaced in saucopan，stir until it thickens
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spoonfuls of brown sugar must be beaten into the yolks with two tablespoonfuls of corn stareh．Pour over the yolks one
quart of boiled milk，stirring until well quart of boiled milk，stirriug until well
mixed．Any thavoring may be used that suits ono＇s taste．The whites are to be put on too and nicoly browned．
Ham Croqcitres．－Take a quarter of n pound of grated ham or tougue，aud
mix it with two ounces of mashed pota－ mix it with two ounces of mashed pota－ toes；melt a piece of butter in a sauce－
pan，add tho mince，season with a little pepper，a very littlo stock，a little powder－ ed swect herbs and chopped parsley；stir
until quite hot，then add，off the fire，the yolks of two eggs：lay the mince on plate to cool，make it into croquettes，roll
them in ogg，nud thon in baked bread－ crem in oggs，nud thon in baked bread
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