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My Guest.

Who strengthens, comforts, guides, commands-

Who speeds my feet, who moves my hands,

Whose presence gives me rest.

He dwells within my soul ;

He swept away the filth and gloom,

He garnished fair the empty room,

For ave by day and night,

He keeps the portal, suffers nought

Defile the temple He has bought,

Once 'twas a cavern dim ; The home of evil thoughts, desires,

Enkindled by infernal fires,

And filled with joy and light.

Without one thought of Him.

Regenerate by His grace,

For the great King to make His rest.

And show His glorious face.

Yet, Saviour, ne'er depart

From this poor earthly cottage home,

Whisp'ring within my heart-

" I shake these cottage walls;

Fear not; at My command they bow;

My heavenly mansions open now,

Until the Father bid me come.

Still 'tis a meagre inn at best,

And now pervades the whole.

I have a wondrous guest,

The

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1861.

convicted of sin and brought into the fold of Though wild and passion-toss'd my youth may be dy suffered much, easily sees causes for fresh Christ. The friends of Jesus have presented Toward thee I still the same devotion bear; fears. relatives and associates for special remembrance To thee-to thee-though health and hope no

Religions Intelligence.

Bermuda.

at the throne of grace, and with surprising remore Life's wasted verdure may to me restore-One instance of the blessing of the Spirit in I still can, childlike, come as when in praver answer to prayer, which came to my own per- I bowed my head upon a mother's knee, sonal knowledge, was very striking. It occur- And deemed the world, like her, all truth and red while I was ministering to a Baptist church purity.

in South-eastern Massachusetts, where the congregation consisted chiefly of seamen. In the winter of 1841 many were brought to Christ, and the converts were mostly of the strong men of that occupation. The most marked instances of converting power were the fruit, and made an THE UNION PRAYER-MEETING AT ST. GEORGE'S.

impression on my mind and heart never to be For some months intelligence has been coming across the Atlantic to us of union prayer-meet-

Among these was one in particular that seem-ings and great revivals of religion in England, church, always esteemed as a godly, praying attentive listeners to preachers of all grades, In the first place, I was made answerable for woman, after a short illness was called to her from the church clergyman to the mechanic boy." woman, after a short illness was called to her rest above. She was remarkably sustained by her faith in the promises of God and died in her faith in the promises of God and died in her faith in the promises of God, and died in curates, the Presbyterian, Wesleyan, and Baptist direction of the insurrection which they believed peace and triumph; but in her last hours was clergy being met with thousands of their parishi-was to have broken out in Granada, and for the for this loved son. Indeed, she remarked that which send a thrill of joy to the heart of every have visited us latterly, were named as accom-

that he was a child of God and was prepared to ever be the case in Bermuda? Will our clergy- former Governor, were also accused as accommen follow the praiseworthy example of our plices, gained over by my bribes of 30,000 reals meet her in the world of glory. A few days after her death and burial, this son bishops, yea, the example of a greater than $(\pounds 300)$, to liberate all the prisoners, and to supreturned home, and was at once at our meetings bishops even, St. Paul, who was made all things port the movement, and they, as well as our and with the deepest interest. I soon met him to all men that he might by all means save some? friends, were arrested, and some are even still in at our inquiry-meeting, but in conversation with And while we have ardently desired, and earn-prison.

nest Christian man. I requested him to give have been few, and unpropitious, until very lateme a little sketch of his exercises in passing from ly. Our churches seem to have fallen into a prove it, and its object. sin and worldiness to this state of hope and joy. Laodicean atmosphere; and while, we trust, they

He informed me, that one night while on board were not fighting against each other, we have to Loja, and before anything of its object could

reward," and she was determined that nothing finite should deprive her of her infinite and joy filled his soul while thus trusting his all to the united kingdom. The singing of the first more during the first food, &c., to our distant cell, was sumeternal portion in Him, or displace Him from the Saviour of sinners, and he arose from his hymn occupied five minutes, after which the capit the centre of her heart

the centre of her hear. At last the father resolved upon a final and desperate experiment by which his end soft ar as her be gained, or his daughter ruined so far as her the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and the soft the very night on which his mother died, and t

The unhealthiness of my dungeon, my wretch-

unhappy family, and a thousand other causes. proved too much for my strength. On the third day, a fierce and burning fever laid me low. For three days I struggled on without asking for any

was so ill that I asked for medical aid. The fis-Then I heard of the unjust imprisonment of

Alhama's family. On the 13th day of my im-

him was suprised to find him a decided and ear-estly prayed that this might be so, the prospects Now, I must give you an idea of the origin of

his vessel out at sea, he was suddenly reminded confess that they were not assisting each other as have been known by the Government, some of his home, and particularly of his aged and they ought, to fight the common foe. But thanks newspapers declared that the rising at Loja was The daughter of an English nobleman was sainted mother, who had so long felt such anx-to a kind providence, that in the midst of our a Protestant movement, the rebels having cried, providentially brought under the influence of iety for the salvation of his soul. He thought of spiritual lethargy Capt. Kerr, of the Engineers, "Death to the Pope!" You can imagine the the followers of Wesley, and thus came to a her words of warning, expostulation, and prayer, arrived here filled with zeal for the glory of God alarm produced by this report, and also how the followers of Westey, and thus came to a deriver of warming, exponentiation, and proven arrived nere nied with zear for the given of and by threats, temptations, and extravagancies flections, that he searched for the Bible given to prayer. The first meeting was held in the Town Doubtless it was by special governmental orders in dress, by reading, and travelling in foreign him by her, and opened and read words appro-Hall on the evening of the 23rd ult. At the that the authorities of this city made use of countries, and places of fashionable resort, took priate to his condition as a sinner and needing time appointed, the hall was well filled, many every possible means (I will not say to make inevery means in his power to divert her mind a Saviour. Such a view did he have of himself having to go away without being able to enter. every possible means (1 win not say to make in-nocent men appear guilty)-let us hope that they

In this crippled condition it was impossible to accompanied by the Esquimaux Hans, intending make further headway, and, after extricating our- to make the journey and return during the moonselves from the ice, we ran down into Hartstein light period then setting in. It is my sad duty to ed condition, my sorrowful recollections of my Dr. Hayes' Exploring Expedition. bay and anchored. During the 3d, 4th and 5th inform you that he died when absent.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE VOY- of September the wind blew with great force from the same quarter as before. On the 4th, I diate cause of Mr. reached with much difficulty Littleton island in Hans, upon his return, stated that they travelled We are indebted to Henry Grinnell, Esq., for a whale boat, and obtained a view to the West- the first day to Sutherland's Island, where they assistance, but the night of the 13th of July, I the following communication from Dr. Haves to ward from an elevation of some 400 feet. The encamped in a snow hut, and where they were dehim, giving a narrative of his experience and ice was very thin to the West and South West tained two days. Their next camp was at Sorcal refused to allow me to see a doctor. I asked adventures during his recent expedition to the -a thick impenetrable pack-but to the North- falik, a deserted Esquimaux station on the coast, for medicine ; it was also refused. For eight Northern Polar seas. It will be remembered ward, along the land, it was loose, and the pros- fifteen miles below Cape Alexander, where they days I lay there unable to rise, burnt by the fever, that on April 11, 1860, Dr. Haves first laid his pect of working Westward from Cape Hatherton built another snow hut. They set off next day for Northumberland Island. The ice, although

prisonment in this dreadful cell, ou the 25th of liberality of Henry Grinnell, Esq., and other land; but two days had completely changed the of the sledge, and when about five miles from the July, at five o'clock in the morning, I was brought gentlemen, principally of this city, was due the position of the ice. Between Littleton Island land he came upon thin ice and broke through. ed almost a miraculous answer to prayer. While employed in the meetings of the revival for suc-at London. "there was an immense concourse" out to be examined by a military commission. I was for eleven hours under examination, and Boston, July 5th, 1860. Dr. Hayes, in a note inland to the North-west. West, or South-west, was reached Mr. Sonntag was insensible, employed in the meetings of the revival for suc-cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the companies of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and weeks, an aged female of the cessive days and the cessive days are cessive days and the cessive days are cessive days and the cessive days are cessiv the information in the following letter to Unable to advance, and fearful of being frozen and he died soon afterwards. His remains were the contributors to the expedition, in such a in, we again extricated the vessel from the ice subsequently brought to the vessel, and were interred near the observatory.

exceedingly anxious and distressed for her only then away at see and the master of a vessel. was to have broken out in Granada, and for the distribution of 6,000 dollars with this intention. When radius there are and the master of a vessel. When radius there are and the master of a vessel. When radius there are and the master of a vessel. degrees below freezing. Thick snow had been five of the dogs were killed, and the remaining son, then away at sea and the master of a vessel, and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last words on her dying lips were prayer and the last dot line the lips dot lip and the last words on her dying lips were prayer wonderful accounts of Divine manifestations, for this lored con Indeed she remarked that to the lored con So stiff with it that they could barely be worked, have used to the lored con linder who have to have the heret of stars. United States, on Saturday last for Boston.- the schooner' sides were lined with a thick crust, purchase, a sufficient number to make two teams

cutwater and forward rigging. The navigable It was not until late in March that ice formed season was clearly drawing to a close. around Cape Ohlsen, and the land being too Northeast gales detained us during the 7th mountainous for sledge travelling. I was not, un and 8th, and the temperature continuing to fall, til that time, able to set out Northward. At that I deemed it imprudent again to enter the ice, period I made a preliminary journey to Fog and accordingly we went into winter quarters on Harbor, and there established a provision depot. the 9th in a bight, at the head of Hartstein bay. I availed myself of this opportunity to visit the expedition to the Arctic seas, under my com-The schooner was moored by four hawsers, forty Rensslaer Harbor, Dr. Kane's winter quarters. yards from shore, in seven fathoms water. The No vistage of the Advance was discovered .the expedition, bearing the above date, will have and after giving the crew a holiday, our winter During this journey the coldest temperatures of We sailed from Upernavik on the 16th of preparations were commenced. The stores were the cruise were recorded. On one day the therdeposited in a house built for the purpose on mometer sunk to 662 degrees, and on another August, 1860; but calms detaining us on our shore. The hold was converted into a comfort- to 68 degrees below zero. We camped at night,

the number of our dogs by the addition of the ther three weeks elapsed before these arrange- Active preparations had been making since ments were completed. January, for the Spring campaign, and we were Our winter harbour, which I named Port ready for the final start on the 4th of April.--January, for the Spring campaign, and we were by the addition of two Danes and one Esqui-Foulke, in honour of Wm. Parker Foulke, Esq., The chief equipment consisted of a metallic life maux hunter, we put to sea again on the 22nd, of Philadelphia, was well sheltered, except to boat, twenty feet in length, mounted upon runevery means in his power to divert her mind from "things unseen and eternal." But her "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had "theart was fixed." The God of Abraham had "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had "heart was fixed." The God of Abraham had "theart was fixed." Theart was fixed." Theart was fixed." Theart was fix and stood northward with a fair wind. On the the Southwest. Observations made by Mr. ners, provisions for a boat's crew of six persons course for Cape York, which we reached at four N., long. 12 50 57 w., twenty miles further careful showand dis-south than Dr. Kane's winter quarters, and dis-named period. We started from the vessel on tant from it by the coast 90 miles. the above date, with our entire equipment, the

While the daylight lasted, we were profitably northward with three companies and two sledges.

body back on the 28th of April, and coutinued

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LETTER FROM DR. HAVES.

you the following account of the proceedings of My letter from Upernavik to the contributors to way to Tessiussack, we did not reach the latter able room for the men, and the upper deck was on this as well as on all subsequent journeys in place until the 21st. Having there increased housed over with boards. Owing to bad wea- the snow hut of the Esquimaux. animals; and having further increased my crew

Our passage through Melville Bay was re-

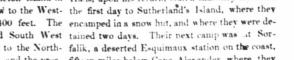
ty, when measures were set on foot for the fur-therance of those plans. To the enlightened

has therefore furnished the letter to the Com-mercial Advertiser, where our readers will be

ort, that the imme

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. death was cold.



LETTER FROM DR. HAVES

until the goodness of God saw fit to remove it. plans before the New York Geographical Socie- was encouraging.

General Miscellann.

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Provincial Areslevan.

she could die in peace if she had the assurance lover of Christ, we have been led to ask will this plices. The officials of the prison, and the His letter to Mr. Grinnell is the first authorized and large masses of ice had accumulated on the of seven each. communication in regard to the expedition.

EXPLORING SCHOONER, UNITED STATES, & HARBOR OF MALIFAX, Oct. 1, 1861.

My DEAR SIR :--- I have the pleasure to send

As this poor dwelling falls." Then my dear wondrous Guest Shall bear me in his own right hand Unto that far-off Promised Land, Where I in Him shall rest.

A Word Fitly Spoken.

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pliance, she would be disgraced, and lose, past receive fresh encouragement, and resort to it they again sang, then all bowed before the Lord.

It was a dreadful crisis, and with a peaceful confidence did she await it. As the crisis approached, different individuals, at the call of the company, performed their parts with the greatest applause. At last the name of his daughter was announced. In a moment all were in fixed, silent suspense, to see how the scale of destiny would turn. Without hesitation she arose, and keys, and then, with an unearthly sweetness, elevation, and solemnity, sang, accompanying her voice with notes of the instrument, the

following stanzas :--"No room for mirth or triffing here. "No room for mirth or trining here For worldly hope or worldly fear, If life so soon is gone; If now the judge is at the door, And all mankind must stand before The inexorable throne!

"No matter which my thoughts employmoment's misery or joy; But oh! when both shall end, Where shall I find my destined place ? Shall I my everlasting days With fiends or angels spend ?

"Nothing is worth a thought beneath. But how I may escape the death That never, never dies: How make my own election sure And when I fail on earth, secure A mansion in the skies.

"Jesus, vouchsafe a pitving ray; Be Thou my guide, be Thou my way Be Thou my guide, be Thou my w To glorious happiness! -Oh write the pardon on my heart! And whensee'er I hence depart, Let me depart in peace !"

The minstrel ceased. The solemnity of niture, keeping your doctrine according to Divine consecrated to Christ.

I would rather be the organ of communicating not away.-Religious Herald. such thoughts in such circumstances, and aid in the production of such results-I would rather possess wisdom thus to speak as occasion requires-than to possess all that is finite besides. could be substituted for the one then uttered ! The time, the occasion, the thought expressed, the hallowed and sweet manner of this utter

a word "fitly spoken."

Prayer Signally Answered.

Perhaps the most signal characteristic of the recent revival of religion in our own country, in that the gracious influences of the Spirit have and evangelists have not been employed as in former years. Christians of different names have gone directly to God by prayer, and sought him with humiliation, penitence, and faith; and he has heard, sent down his Spirit, given power to his preached word and to the

appeals of his people. In our large cities and towns, men of business have left their stores and shops at noonday for the place of prayer, and thousands have been made the subjects of God's converting power. At these meetings the most hopeless sinners have been

the possibility of recovery, her place in society. with more faith and earnestness?

D. C. H.

A Brief Pastoral Charge. I charge you-my young brother, to take

care of your body. Eat nothing which does not agree with your digestive apparatus-masticate well-take regular and sufficient exercise with calm and dignified composure, took her daily-go to bed at 10 o'clock, P. M., and rise at place at the instrument. After a moment spent 6 o'clock A. M., and maintain "a prudent, cauin silent prayer, she ran her fingers along the tious, self-control over your animal passions." I charge you-to take care of your Mind. Discipling and furnish it daily. "Let the Word of of Heaven was never held in this town before ; Christ dwell in you richly with all wisdom." "Make continual and choice additions to your stores of knowledge-otherwise, constantly pour-

ing out, as you will be called to do, your barrel will soon run empty."

I charge you-to take care of your Heart. Keen it with all diligence. Be watchful and prayerful. Unless the principle of grace implanted within you is kept vigorous and thriving. ult. The hall was literally crowded, and many you will not be happy in your sacred calling, nor again had to leave without being able to enter. in charity, in faith, in purity.

Let it be that which was once delivered unto the saints-preserve it uncorrupted, faithfully preach ed in it.

subjection, stocking your mind with precious fur- salvation of souls ?- Bermudian.

eternity was upon the assembly. Without speak- Revelation ; and having to work in public and in ing, they dispersed. The father wept aloud, private, in the sanctuary and from house to house, and, when left alone, sought the prayers and "as the rain upon the grass, and as the dew upcounsel of his daughter for the salvation of his on the tender herb "-you will make full proof soul. His soul was saved, and his great estate of your ministry, and when the Chief Shepherd appears, will receive a crown of glory that fadeth

Indian Summer.

BY CHARLES FENNO HOFFMAN What hymn, what thought in the universe, Light as love's smiles the silvery mist at more Floats in loose flakes along the limpid river; The bluebird's notes upon the soft breeze borne, As high in air his carols faintly quiver ; ance, present full realization of all that is em- The weeping birch, like banners idly waving, braced in our idea of fitness. That surely was Bends to the stream, its spicy branches laving ; Beaded with dew, the witch elm's tassels shiv-

> The timid rabbit from the furze is peeping, And from the springy sprig the squirrel's gayly leaping.

the British Isles, in Sweden, and elsewhere is, I love thee, Autumn, for thy scenery, ere The blasts of winter chase the varied dyes been granted in answer to prayer. Revivalists That richly decked the slow declining year ; I love the splendor of thy sunset skies, Lovely as beauty's cheek-as woman's love, too panied by two officials of the establishment. My -Ch. Witness. The gorgeous hues that tinge each falling leaf, brief:

I love the note of each wild bird that flies, As on the wind he pours his parting lay. And wings his loitering flight to summer climes away.

O Nature ! still I fondly turn to three were ;

be gained, or his daughter ruined so far as her prospects in life were concerned. A large com-pany of the nobility were invited to his house. It was so arranged that during the festivities the daughters of different noblemen, and among A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and Weaker and the sub-trutter to prove to sense minister, and Mr. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved in a plain, affectionate, comprehensive and chaste style he invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to Jesus and be saved. A few weeks after this I baptized this son, and the invited all to come to they ägain sang, then all bowed before the Lord, and spent a few moments in silent communion men, devoid of reason, heart, and conscience. with God, and the captain offered the closing This man, after his conference with the authoprayer, and dismissed the congregation with the rities, robbed me of the letter I had received child, his hunting equipment and two dogs, on the open waters. apostolical benediction. Thus ended the first from my dear friends in Dublin, my answer to union prayer-meeting held in this town ; and it it, two letters from my family, and a letter from was one of the most reverential, solemn, and pastor R. He thought he had secured all that gracious meetings that it was ever our privilege was necessary to prove my participation in the to attend. Every Christian must have been crime of which I was suspected. On the evenblessed and strengthened for the battle of life : ing of the 7th of July, these papers were given and if there was one soul present who felt not the power of God we envy not that callous heart. I was placed in solitary confinement, and on the Probably a more pleasing meeting in the sight following day this wretched man was set at liberty ; and not only this, but he was permitted and certainly never one that so much resembled occupy my former room for the space of a Heaven-for in Heaven all the redeemed worship together-whatever were their names on Alhama's property, to discover, if possible, some earth, in Heaven they mingle their praises togefurther proofs of our supposed guilt. One day ther, and the meeting on earth, in which all he robbed me of a pocket handkerchief, and took evangelical Christians forget every name but the name of Jesus, and offer their united prayers ' papers," and showing her my handkerchief as and praises, most resembles Heaven. The 2nd union meeting was on the evening of the 30th a token. She was surprised-told him she had no such papers ; asked had I lost my senses ? She declared that I had never intrusted her with successful in it, nor be a fit example to Christians, The exercises of this meeting were similar to the any such things, which was perfectly true. Notwithstanding this, the spy reported to the fiscal first : and with more of the influences of the

I charge you-to take care of your Doctrine. Holy Ghost. The third of these refreshing that she had them, which was the reason of the On the morning of the 30th, having carried arrest of the whole family. meetings took place on the 6th inst. ; and tho' After a fortnight of examinations, declarations, the weather was unfavorable the hall was well

M. Matamoros in Prison.

prison at Granada .

The Prison, Granada, Sept. 3, 1861. My dear- In truth I can hardly word of God, and in this I have laboured, and write to you to-day. I have not physical or mo- will labor, accepting willingly the consequences." has, I am sure, both surprised and grieved you. a declaration against me, corroborating the stateand lonely in this horrible prison, poisonous with the dark and horrible dungeon, and confined evil odours, and only lighted by artificial lights there for nineteen days. This was on a charge -and there I was placed in the most rigorous of propagating Protestantism amongst the pri-

solitude. At first I thought that there was some mis-

the barbarous severity with which I was treated, happy enemies, that God may forgive them, as headway.

demned. When my food was brought or my make me to suffer. cell visited, it was no longer by a single servant, as is usual, but the servant was always accomquestions were answered in monosyllables, if at all, and the most trifling request was denied.

a man who is surrounded by foes, and has alrea- W. Kaleigh.

Hans, Dr. Kane's runaway boy, and other na- provision depots for use in the spring. Mr. would be consumed in reaching the west land, and myself, and having expressed a wish to go Harbor in November, and although the dark- Being well assured that nothing could be accomwith us, I took him, together with his wife and ness of winter had then set in he was baffled by plished with the boat expedition, I sent the main

board, and again stood northward. At 7 o'clock of the morning of the 26th, we employed. A survey of the harbor and adjacent The ice grew worse as we advanced, and we were brought up by a heavy ice pack, twenty coasts was made by the joint labours of Messrs, were fourteen days reaching the west coast, a miles south of Smith Strait. There being a high Sonntag, McCormick, Dodge and Radcliffe. In distance in a direct line of only forty miles.sea setting directly upon the ice, and the air be-September, Mr. Sonntag put up in the observa-From this fact you can form some estimate of ing thick with falling snow, we lost no time in tory the fine pendulum apparatus, constructed the character of the ice over which we travelled. to the authorities. On the morning of the 8th, plying to windward, and having obtained a good expressly for the expedition by the Messrs. Bond, The severity of the labour broke down the dogs, of Boston, and a full set of satisfactory experi- and I was compelled to feed to them a double

offing, hove to, to await better weather. The wind soon fell to a calm; the clouds broke ments were obtained. The magnetic instruments ration, thus consuming rapidly the provisions, during the night, and on the morning of the were subsequently placed in the same building; and proportionally shortening my northward 27th we rounded the ice, in shore, and under a and observations were there made from time to journey. Reaching the west coast at Cape week, for the purpose of examining mine and Albana's property to discover if non-time and betweet to discover allows were there made from time to do the strait, which we entered at 9 p. m. Here we the strait, which we entered at 9 p. m. Here we met a heavy pack through which no practical three times daily, with several instruments. A lead could be distinguished. Our examination bi-hourly record was kept near the vessel, with a pelled to turn our faces southward. The latihe robbed me of a pocket handkerchief, and took it to Alhama's wife, asking, in my name, for was cut short by a heavy gale which broke sud-it to a heavy gale which broke suddenly upon us from the N. E. The bergs being of John's glacier was made by Mr. Sonntag and been exceeded or equalled by any explorer, exvery thick about us we could not heave to; and myself in October. The glacier, which was dis- cept Sir Edward Parry. The land was taken volume during the 28th and 29th.

ing letter from M. Matamoros, written from his declared my perfect innocence of any political have scarcely seen equalled. On the morning of the dogs constantly supplied with fresh food. ice having broken up around Cape Ohlsen, fur-

upon a group of icebergs which had drifted in ing in North Greenland during the last few years . The six weeks subsequent to my feturn to with the current, and carried away our jib-boom. broke out among the dogs, and of the fine pack | Port Foulke were occupied in preparing the vesral force; I have not any of the needful power. I fear nothing from this calumny, though one The wind moderated soon afterward, and we once which I had taken from the Danish settlements sel for sea, in completing some unfinished surmore entered the strait, but the gale setting in only eleven remained alive on the 20th of De- veys, in making magnetic and other observations, On the 8th of July, I was dragged from my cell, ment of the person already referred to. He again, the fore gaff was broken in wearing, and cember. You are well aware that my plan of exand sepulchred in a dungeon-the most distant refused to do so. A second time I was cast into being now obliged to heave to, we were a third plorations was wholly based upon dogs as a photographing the scenery, and objects of intertime driven out of the strait, to seek shelter be- means of transport across the ice, and situated est in the vicinity. The schooner had been much as I was-op the East side of the strait and nine- damaged by the ice encounters of the previous hind Cape Alexander. Damages having been repaired we again en- ty miles further South than I had anticipated, I summer, and it was found impossible to restore

soners. My case has now passed from the mili- tered the strait on the evening of September 1st. became seriously apprehensive for the success of her original strength. Being without a carpentary to the civil Courts. This is an advantage Discovering no lead through the ice to the West- the approaching effort. At most 1 thought that there was some mis-take, or, at worst, some exercise of arbitrary to me; for truth is more easily heard in the ward, we bore up for Littleton Island with the My party being necessarily small, I could not upon Mr. McCormick, the sailing-master of the

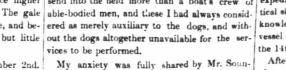
and petty tyranny against me; but I soon per- latter than in the former. Still, there are many hope of finding near the more solid ice higher send into the field more than a boat's crew of expedition, of whose ready ingenuity and pracceived that something serious threatened me. calumnies and prejudices against me, but I trust up the strait a practicable opening. The gale able-bodied men, and these I had always consid- tical skill I cannot too warmly express my ac-Albama was also placed in a vile cell, and in soli- in the Lord and in the strength of my innocence. still continuing to blow with great force, and betude. This alarmed me much, and still more Pray for me. dear friends, and pray for my un- ing under reduced canvass, we made but little out the dogs altogether unavailable for the ser- vessel on the 10th of July, and we put to sea on

and the rigorous silence to which I was now con- I do from the bottom of my heart, all that they Littleton island was reached September 2nd. My anxiety was fully shared by Mr. Soun-Being unable to penetrate the ice to the West- tag, the astronomer to the expedition, and uny ed the west coast, twelve miles south of Cape Isward, I determined to work up the coast to Cape able second in command. He early volunteered abella, and being unable to pass the Cape we Hatherton, with the hope of there finding the ice to go South to endeavour to open communicamore open. The undertaking was necessarily tion with the Esquimaux of Northumberland ney to the north side of the Cape in a whale boat, attended with considerable risk to the vessel, on Island, with the hope of obtaining dogs. His and from an elevation of six hundred feet obtainaccount of the heavy fields of ice lying off Little- former experience when with Dr. Kane had fa- ed a view to the northward. In that direction, On the second day of this state of things, all the that will in private tell thee of thy faults ton island. The schooner frequently came in miliarised him with all the phases of Arctic old officers of the prison were removed (except- in thy friend, for he advantures thy dislike, and collision with ice fields from 15 to 20 feet in travel, and no one could have been better fitted solid and unbroken as far as the eye could reach. ing the chief officer, who has always shown him-doth hazard thy hatred; for there are few men thickness. The quarter inch iron plate on the for the task. Besides the usefulness of the To the eastward the pack ice was heavy and

self hostile to us), and were replaced by mem-that can endure it, every man for the most part cutwater was torn off, and the false stern was car-proposed journey, it was peculiarly in harmony impenetrable. To penetrate the strait under bers of the Civil Guard. All this alarmed me; delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most ried away, Soon afterward we encountered a with his active and enterprising spirit. His these circumstances with the view of reaching a With feelings fresh as e'er my childhood's for though conscience may be clear and free, yet universal follies that bewitched mankind. -Sir severe "nip," and before the rudder could be shipped, the two lower pintals were broken off. 22d of December, with a sledge and nine dogs, with my reduced force (tor I had now only five P. A.

the 14th

ter, a large share of the labour or repair fell



we ran great risk of losing every exposed sail. The gale lasted with very little abatement in its

covered and named by Dr. Kane, approaches the possession of in the name of the United States sea through a deep valley, and its face is two with the usual forms, and the flag which was miles from the sea. The angles, not yet reduced, used upon the occasion has covered the most obtained in October were repeated by myself last northern known land upon the globe. away the foresail we were glad to reach a small June, and they show a considerable movement Although thus early in the season, the ice in

cove twenty miles south of Cape Alexander, and of the glacier. The survey of this glacier was Kennedy Channel was everywhere much decayed it in season, out of season—contend earnestly for filled. It was then announced that Colonel anxieties, and vexations, we were released from there dropped anchor in four fathoms of water. further continued by me late in October, with a and unsafe, and in some places was entirely

it-and see that your flock be rooted and ground-Turner, of the Royal Artillery, would address our solitude, but were strictly forbidden to speak Here I obtained an excellent view from an ele-party of five persons; I ascended to the mer de gone. In one extensive pool a flock of water the next meeting. Will not all who love God to any one. Alhama's wife had been set at vation of 1200 feet. The pack appeared to be glave, and travelled eastward fifty miles. Our fowl was discovered. I entertain no doubt that Taking this course-keeping your body under pray that these meetings may be blessed to the liberty, but his mother, seventy-two years of age, impenetrable, and very little water was to be greatest elevation was 4,500 feet, the temperaseen along the West shore. I determined, how-

instruments have been well compared. A survey a degree of northing which I believe not to have

It was in this channel that Dr. Kane discovered

at the level of the sea. I had scarcely returned from my journey to The winter was passed in health and comfort an open sea at a period six weeks later, in the

rigorously, but, of course, nothing was found the mountain, when the gale again set in from We were fortunate enough in capturing upward summer of 1854. Before reaching the vessel I We have received for publication the follow- In my declaration, I protested against this, and the same quarter, and with a violence which I of 200 reindeer, which kept both ourselves and lost all but seven of the remaining dogs, and the

question, adding. "It is not so in matters of the 31st we were driven from our moorings, and The winter brought, however, some serious ther exploration to the northward was impossireligion. My faith calls on me to propagate the in the effort to save our anchors we were forced misfortunes. A disease which had been prevail- ble during the present season.

is still in prison.

On the 2d of this month, the postman was ever, to attempt the passage.

arrested. My room and person were searched

Affectionately yours,

WHO ARE FRIENDS .- Thou mayest be sure

MANUEL MATOMOROS.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861.

companied by the name of the

Revivals :- the best means of

obtaining them.

bandoned the field and turned southward. Taking Whale Sound on the way I complet-

ed the survey of that remarkable inlet, and ob- Saviour, and about going home, &c. tained there an excellent set of magnetic deterthe glaciers and other objects of interest.

and entered the harbour of operations of the barbour of operations of the bags, like is but none interest of the bags of the b gales. - When off Halifax we sustained serious week she continued to get worse, suffering a As a church we feel her loss severely. damage, and were obliged to put into that port great deal, but never murmuring; anxious, in-

expect to leave this port to-morrow. ations as fortunate and successful. The field of On the 13th, early in the morning, she sang with research, although more limited than I had an- me, 'There is a fountain filled with blood.' &c. ticipated, was, however, new; and my observa- and 'I am going home to die no more.' tions in different departments of physical and About ten o'clock the Rev. Mr. McMurray adnatural science will, I feel assured, meet the ap- ministered the Lord's Supper to her, her mother, aunt, and myself. It was a scene of the triumpl probation of the patrons of the expedition.

I am well satisfied that they will be found ful- of Christian faith which I cannot describe : in ly to justify the labour and expense which they seemed, indeed, 'quite on the verge of Heaven. have cost. The unfortunate accident which oc- Soon after this, our good friend, Mr. David Colcasioned the untimely death of Mr. Sonntag, lins, called. She told him she could not talk caused a serious loss to the expedition. The sys- much, but asked him to pray with her, and after tem of observations and experiments which we prayer to sing one of her favorite hymns. 'My had planned in concert had already accomplish- heavenly home is bright and fair,' he began, but ed important additions to Arctic science, when after getting through with one or two verses was death deprived me of his invaluable assistance; overpowered by feeling and obliged to desist, and with the duties incident to Arctic exploration when she took up the tune, and sang the whole in the field constantly pressing upon me, I was not of the next verse. Throughout the whole of contributed their best assistance, and I was by swered—she had prayed that, if it were her heapecially indebted to Mr. Radcliff, assistant as- from intense pain, and have the use of her rea-

1 will mention, in conclusion, that I am still thought the train would be soon in. She said, not saved."—The impression of this text con- we are both unanimous and accurate in our judg-I will mention, in conclusion, that I am start mound of openion that Smith Strait can be navigated (I-think it is in; I heard the whistle some time tinued until she found peace in the revival. She ment—we are all of the belief that a true revival reason, recourse is had to extraordinary methods with steam. Under sails alone I am satisfied that is my hope to be able to re-brought him in, and with the manifestation of that it cannot. It is my nope to be able to te brought min in, and that it cannot is way as very attentive to the means any way, is greatly preletable to find a death. This gene-ordinary instrumentanties of the local society of grace, and never omitted meeting in class much so as life is better than death. This gene-seeking a revival, should be principally, if not this view I have left some stores at Port Foulke charge as he clung weeping to her neck. After when she could attend. She retained the know- ral agreement being conceded, it is still open to entirely employed. We think it far better that

enjoyment of health and happiness. I remain, very sincerely, Your friend and servant

J. J. HAYES.

Obitnary Aotices.

to the Church above.

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lating mixture which her physician had left for have passed since our late Conference at Saint John closed, and yet how many changes have not give me up now, will you not let me go home fore she was taken ill. About eleven days before

pense of another year's abstract which a new sympathy and the tendency to imitation pect of corresponding results, I reluctantly all the following week she continued to feel tol- her, she said "O my dear Mr. Moore, I am so ance on Christ, and with a joyous expectation of would be called but feebly into action in a revival erably well, but she talked a great deal to me disappointed, I thought that I was nearly home, being with him forever. and others about the goodness of our blessed but the doctor says that I may linger here for some days longer yet." Her class-leader Mrs.

"On Sunday, the 4th August, she was not Vesey asked her if she had anything to say to minations and some photographs of the natives, able to attend public service. I remained at those around her, she said "no." It appeared home with her in the evening. She talked in as though she had done with everything earthly probincial Coleslepan. ways to be deplored, would be slight and be not her last work and the work of this kind, After boring through the ice of Melville Bay a most heavenly strain of her home above, and -her last words were, " Lift my soul up from After boring through the te of Metrine boy sang a few verses of several hymns, and the earth to heaven." The nature of her sufferings WEDNESDAY, VOVE 11'18, 13, 1861.

and entered the harbour of Upernavik on the whole of the hymn, 'Ye virgin souls arise,' &c. prevented her giving those dying counsels which 14th of August. There we remained ten days, I then began to think that she was indeed going otherwise she would have done; but her life had In consequence of the official relation which this

cupied. We were ready for sea again on the In the course of the forenoon I took her out for She leaves in this vale of tears an aged partner Communications designed for this paper must 6th, but a succession of S. W. gales detained us a drive; but when out she seemed to become with whom she had lived for more than half a We do not undertake to return rejected articles. until the 17th, when we again put to sea, and more distressed, and we hurried home, and in a century. Several children and many friends having a fair wind, we were on the 22nd 200 little time she seemed better; but about four whose hearts are better and happier for her vir-We do not assume responsibility for the opinions o

miles to the southward of Cape Farewell. From o'clock in the afternoon she went to bed, from tues, upon whose faithful bosoms, when her that time until the 9th of October we encounter- which she did not rise again until her Master strength failed, she fell as a precious weight. ed constant southerly weather, with frequent called her up to the higher state. During all the which they loved to bear until God removed it.

A revival of religion may be defined as a re-Adieu, dear sufferer, patient mother. There newal of spiritual life in the souls of believers. for repairs. We are now again ready for sea and deed, to be at rest, but being willing to wait are no more sleepless nights and no more days and an enlargement of their number by the conuntil, as she repeatedly said, her Saviour should of pain for thee-Undying vigor and everlasting pect to leave this port to-morrow. until, as she repeatedly said, her Saviour should of pain for thee—chaying vigor and everiasting is that we could not accomplish see fit to take her. The calmness with which she usefulness are a part of thy inheritance. Feeble version of the unregenerate. A revival of religion in this sense is a perpetual necessity of a greater northing, but situated as we were with talked of death seemed indeed surprising, and as thou wert on earth, thou art no burden on the Christianity. Its grand purpose-the prepara-Smith's Straft to cross, and with a small force at led one of her physicians to say to her, 'My bosom of infinite love. There thou hast found tion of the soul for endless bliss-cannot be accommand, I can but regard the summer's explor- dear woman it is no trouble for you to die.'- thy longed-for rest and thy eternal home-and complished without it Nothing can compensate thou hast drawn our souls more fondly upward for it absence. A Church may be distinguished to the service of our Saviour, and the worship of by an orthodoxy Athanasian in its precision : our God. We shall see thee again and have her ministry may be learned, and eloquent, and fellowship with thee, for the tie is not broken active ; her temples, beautiful, commodious and that made us one. gorgeous, may be crowded with the wealthy, the

" In the high world which lies beyond Our own, surviving love endears, And there the cherished heart is found, The eve the same, except in tears. The day of reappearing, how it speeds ! He who is true and faithful speaks the Then shall we ever be with those we love Then shall we be forever with the Lord." F. W. MOORE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 27th, 1861. ESTHER MARIA CURRELL.

Died on Friday, the 4th of October, near Bridgetown, Annapolis, aged 21 years, Miss Esther Maria Currell, of Diptheria, after an illalways able to execute the plans which we had this day she seemed to be comparatively free ness of five days. She experienced converting charge her most exalted functions, will she be devised. My officers, however, on all occasions, from pain, and she told us her prayer was an-grace in February, 1859, at a revival of religion tremblingly alive to the subject of revivals. at Bridgetown, in meetings held by Rev. Michael them relieved of many onerous duties. I am es- venly Father's will, she might at the last be free Pickles. She had been under concern of mind, pecially indebted to Mr. Radenn, assistance in the work son. About four o'clock, P. M., our eldest son She was powerfully awakened to her condition festations of reviving mercy, it may, nevertheat the observatory, and for assistance in taking ______who had been summoned home from the as a sinner, when she was sitting in the house, less, be questioned whether our views, generally, not so work the common means as to secure the at the observatory, and for assistance in taking photographic views; and to Messrs. Knorr and for Messrs. Knorr and Mount Allison Academy to see his mother once again ere she died—arrived. Fearing the shock ing specimens of natural history and other sci-

winter of 1859; was very attentive to the means any way, is greatly preferable to none at all-as

ng these bed. She talked but little after this until two

gain the blessing.

request, she said, 'I fear I am complaining too sentences declaring her purpose of being fully which, in view of all perceivable results, is the consecrated to God : She recorded her convic- most excellent one ? Our own impressions on that those services should be principally conductplied, 'No, my dear, you are not. Your Sa-tion that she had lived below her privileges, and this head, derived from experience, observation ed or principally performed by foreign auxiliaries. viour groaned upon the tree.' 'Yes,' she said been too contented in remaining without full and reflection, we will briefly set forth. with an heavenly smile, 'sweet Jesus; and he salvation, but expressed strongly the hope that never turned any away that came unto him.' she would in future be more alive to her eternal that all spiritual life and power is directly from ister to take proper care of a society after a re-After this, when I urged her to take some stimuinterests.

connected only with the ordinary means of grace.

T. H. D. The Christian character of the newly converted a would be likely to prove stable, reliable and well disciplined. The tendency to excesses, always to be deplored, would be slight and be altogether healthful and regular, would be exempted from that hurtful meaction which, by a law of he human mind, seems to be almost inevitable after sudden and violent effort. The number of ing intelligent man, in these days in which we

Nov. 4, 1861.

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For the Provincial Weslevan.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

VILLAGE OF HILLSBOROUGH

distressing symptom of our times that so math is expected from spasmodic effort, and so little the month of October; and the Rev. James Agent, Mr. Smith had visited the western part expected from spismoule enort, and so little elieved to be possible to regular well-doing and Tweedy, of Bay de Vert was appointed as "the of the Province during the summer—had held habitual holy living. deputation " to attend the same.

By the expression of our decided preference for a revival obtained through the diligent and believing use of ordinary religious means, we day the 15th instant. The evening was delightare not to be understood as pronouncing judg- fully fine, affording to the inhabitants a good ment against all resort to extra and more concentrated effort. Such effort might be necessi Speeches were delivered by the Rev. Robert tated by the very success of ordinary exertion; for, to use an expressive and desirable phrase, a Tweedy, Superintendent of the Circuits, Rev. to carry the Bible into distant and unfrequested fashionable and the polite ; her influence on the great revival might break out, to profit to the James Tweedy, the deputation, J. N. Chapman, utmost by which it might be imperative to em- Esq., of Coverdale, and the writer. We trust progress of a nation, in humanizing its legislaploy the most energetic means. Solemn and ion, ennobling its literature, elevating its chaawakening dispensations of providence, widely object for which we assembled, will tell powerracter, and strengthening its sense of obligation affecting public thought and feeling, at some fully for good upon the minds of the congregaboth human and divine, may be salutary in a high special conjuncture, might render the use of untion. Our next meeting was held at the pleasdegree ; yet, if spiritual life be awanting to her

common means expedient and profitable in the ant and thriving -if the hearts of her members he void of sanctifying grace, and her ministrations barren of highest degree, to improve salutary impressions onverting power-she has failed in her highest into lasting benefits. Fields of labour, greatly

work-her most essential work. moral culture are widely separated, and, by com-In proportion as a Church rightly comprehends mon means, sparingly cultivated, might particu her providential mission, and is anxious to dislarly demand and repay some occasional special effort. Moreover, although we firmly believe the most energetic special effort by no mean Prominent, for the most part, as yet, as this indemnifies for the loss sustained through the question has been with ourselves, ardently as we indolent, aimless, faithless use of the common desire continually to share in the largest mani-but precious means of spiritual enlightenment

sought to prepare her for it by telling her that I harvest is past the summer is ended and I am behalf, be always wise. On one point, we trust, continue to perish. this she lay quietly for a little while, and then ledge of her acceptance to the time of her death. enquiry, of all methods practicable, through the minister, the local preachers, the leaders, the With the hope that this will find you in the asked to be turned. As we were attending to this Two weeks before her decease she penned several which a revival may be successfully sought, praying men and praying women, should be chiefly employed in its own revival services, than

> Manifold are the grounds of our belief. First-It is scarcely needful for us to avow our belief 1y-as it is a much more difficult task for a min-

God, or to state that we recognize no limitations vival than to work effectually during its continu-MY DEAR MR. EDITOR, —A few weeks only her, she said with a sweet smile, 'Ah! George, her soul, attended with a remarkable degree of those which, by covenant and by promise, the the more difficult duty, the minister should be Divine Being has imposed upon His own rule, aided therein by all the love and confidence with fore she was taken ill. About eleven days before or such as must necessarily result from His own which appreciated revival work can invest him. Then followed speeches by the Superintendent, sing speech. He gave a sketch of his own trav-

both ends and means, which is gua-

dogs) was clearly impracticable, and believing ingly comfortable through the service, not hav- of October, when she entered into the joy of her for the rest of the grave as to her suffering body; great excitements, brought about instrumentally ing us a sum full as large as we anticipated mind to give, and we trust when all the subscription dogs) was not justified in incurring the heavy ex- ing been conscious of a moment's pain, and that Lord. On speaking to her of heaven, one eve- and the rest for the soul which remaineth for by special and violent effort. The influence of which will be a great help towards removing the liton have been collected that these circuits with I was not justified in incurring the near set of the source of the sourc Yours truly, "stand higher np," than on previous years. S. B. MARTIN ELIAS STACKFORD

Upper Coverdale, Oct. 31st. 1861.

British and Foreign Bible Society.

Hopewell and Coverdale Circuits. The Annual Meeting of the Halifax branch of this Society was held on Wednesday evening, after having been postponed three times on ac MR. EDITOR :- There are many important subjects, claiming the attention of every think- better than usual, the body of the Temperance count of stormy weather. The attendance was Hall being fairly filled. His Worship the Mayor presided. Rev. Mr. Addy offered up the openany other way. All departments of Church ac- terprise-an enterprise which calls for the united ing prayer. S. L. Shannon Esq., Secretary, tion would be well worked-no one interest prayer and effort of all God's people. Each the success attending the operations of the parent sacrificed to another. A piety-robust, intelli-year as it passes into eternity should bear with Society whose total issues now amount to 39,gent, habituated to sustain labour-would con- it the most unmistakable evidence that the society whose total issues now amount to society whose total issues now stantly issue forth from such a steady revival.— Church is increasingly anxious to carry out the Italy, Austria, Russia, Belgium, France, and To obtain a visitation so unspeakably blessed, "Great Commission," by the hearty support almost in all countries except Spain and Portu-To obtain a visitation so unspeakably blessed, "Great Commission, by the dimension of the almost in an countage except epain and epain epa the impassioned exertions of weeks. It is a Point de Bute, the Missionary Meetings for able President, Dr. Twining, and its Treasurer, distressing symptom of our times that so much these Circuits were arranged to be held during Mr. Black; since its last Annual meeting. The

Accordingly we held our first Missionary of £200, being more than he had collected on 45 meetings, made 3 tours and collected upwards £200 sterling had been remitted to the parent society. 3178 copies of the Bible had been dis opportunity to attend—a privilege of which a tributed during the year. The Ladies Associaamerous congregation availed themselves.- tion had employed colporteurs whose duty it was districts. Mention was made of Mr. Russell's diligence and success in his labours. The parthat our meeting here, apart from the principal ent society had granted £100 sterling in aid of ted that it had been agreed unanimously to elect Rev R. F. Uniacke as Dr. Twining's successor in the Presidency of the Society.

The Rey Mr. Unjacke moved the first resolution that the Report he adopted and printed

on the evening of Wednesday, the 16th. The and circulated under the direction of the Comextended, of which the prominent points of Baptist Church had been kindly furnished for mittee. He stated that for 38 years he had been the occasion, in which we had the pleasure of connected with the Bible Society and that some meeting a large congregation. Our meeting of the happiest hours of his life were spent with here, which was a very interesting one, was pre- his brethen of other denominations in aiding the sided over by the Hon. W. H. Steves. Speeches cause of Bible circulation. He alluded with were delivered by the Superintendent, the depu- deep feeling to the infidelity developed in the tation, and the writer. Other speakers had been beloved Church of England and countenanced expected, but circumstances prevented their at- by such men as Dr. Temple and Professor Joendance. Nevertheless we had a good Mission- wett. He dwelt at some length and with affecting ary Meeting, and the collection and subscription pathos on the loss sustained by the Society in at the close were such as to give us great encour- the removal of Mr Black who had been one of its mainstays from the beginning. The resolu agement. On the following day we drove to the MINES, tion was unanimonsly adopted.

distant about five or six miles from Hillsborough. The second resolution was moved by the Rev. and were hospitably entertained at the residence Mr. Crawford, expressive of thankfulness for the of J. Byers, Esq., Chief Superintendent of the success attending the operations of the Society vorks, to whom we feel much indebted for the during the past year. Mr. C. passed in rapid reindness and courtesy manifested towards us on view the main benefits arising from Bible circuhe occasion. The "Albert Mining Company" lation. This resolution was seconded by Rev. have collected around their valuable works a C. Churchill who intimated that the late Treas ittle community of three hundred souls or up. urer of the Society had left it a legacy of \$500. ward, among whom we have a small but thriving He also dwelt on the recent conquest of the Bi society of lively members. Our hearts were ble and augured bright things for the future. chcered during the day by learning from the We regretted to hear him say that this would Brethren that the Lord was still working among be the last occasion on which he could be presthem for good; two souls having been brought ent at the Bible Society's meeting in Nova Scointo the liberty of the children of God at a recent tia-it being his intention to proceed to England neeting; so that we "anticipated having a good before the end of another year.

time in the evening-and we were not disap- Rev P. G. McGregor moved the third resolupointed. Our meeting here was presided over tion, thanking the Auxiliaries in this Province. by Brother W. Shenton, a tried friend of Meth- He made special mention of the Ladies' Associodism, who opened the proceedings of the even- ations. This resolution was seconded by Mr. taken place. Two of our Brethren in the minis-now? From about ten o'clock she lay quite her death, she was requested to pray in a social nature as a God most holy, 'merciful and wise. It is good to no church that a stranger should the deputation, the brethren Bliss and Ross, and els during the last few years. He who were then members of our Church beneath home, and speaking about the children going to

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have goine to the control above, among these bed. She talked but little after this until two or three minutes after twelve, when she gave a sight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she Salbarth. She for some time the control of MRS. REBECCA THOMPSON, third daughter of knew me. She answered faintly, 'Yes.' I tak her life would not be long,—she was in de-Mr. William Dunhun, was born May 22, 1822. asked her if she found her Saviour with her Although of a remakaby cheerful disposition, still? She pressed my hand, closed her eyes, a sympathizing mind, and manifested a lively in- be summed up in the word *prayer*—all the latter the ordinary officers and members of the church yet from early childhood she manifested a serious and all was still. ' She was not' on earth, for turn of mind and a marked indisposition to take God had taken her to the home for which she part in many of the frivolous amusements in had been longing. May the Lord help me and which children of her age usually so much de- all of us to follow Christ as she did. Amen !" light. She was ardently attached to her Sabbath I might write much highly eulogistic, and at School, and was always very unwilling to be de- the same time strictly true of our now sainted tained from it or public worship, no matter how sister. She was lovely in life; she now sleeps boisterous the weather might be. When she in Jesus, and he will doubtless bring her with was about twelve years of age she gave herself Him when He comes in glory. to the Lord, and it is believed found acceptance in His sight through faith which she was enabled to exercise in the Lord Jesus Christ-and the covenant which she then made she ever after kept in mind.

On the 30th of July, 1845, after an acquaintance of several years, she was united in marriage to Mr. George F. Thompson, who after more than sixteen years of connection with her in this the most intimate relation of life says, " I cannot call to mind when she ever uttered an muda, died on the 9th of October, 1861, aged unkind word or even cast an unkind glance."

About ten years ago Mrs. T. suffered from an This dear, aged mother in our Israel, in her removal to another world.

more impaired and her strength to be fail- privilege of the believer to enjoy; and consider- friendship and love of her relatives, did she obher husband and other friends, especially not incompatible with each other, was an earnest the glories revealed to her faith in the better when it was ascertained that she was suffering promoter of social assemblies and the most hapfrom disordered action of the heart ; but it was py of the thoughtless throng. Hearing, occastill hoped that by care her life might be pro- ionally, the Wesleyan Ministers, it pleased the tracted many years.

was allowed to be a member of her family, she Mr. Horne to preach in her house. He joyfully was able to give attention to her domestic duties, accepted the invitation, and was made the instrulaboring with self-forgetting earnestness to pro- ment of her conversion. mote the comfort of myself and other members At that interesting period of her religious life of the Conference who entered her house, as she manifested her usual energy, broke through well as of the regular members of her household. every obstacle and gave herself to the Lord It was not, however, judged prudent for her to and his despised people with her whole heart and

charge-to lie down upon her bed, to suffer se- into that parish to preach the Gospel of salva- trusting in the atonement of her Redeemer, and verely a little while, and then to die.

tion. On Wednesday, the 14th of that month, I re- For many years Mrs. Williams was a great ceived the touching telegraphic message which sufferer; but protracted and severe as were her could only be written under the blessed, glorious sufferings, so great were her zeal and ardor in light of Christianity " She went home last night !" the service of her Master, that until within the

terrors-Says Mr. T. :-

Sackville, N. B., Oct., 1861.

"Whence those cravings for the hopes that lie nd the things that die ?-

Beyond the tomb, beyond the things that die -It is not that the cross Is heavier than this drooping frame can bear, Or that I find no kindred heart to share The burden, which, in these last days of ill Seems to press heavier, sharper, sorer still.— But I am homesick." Mrs. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, of Harris Bay, Bar-

72 years.

it she, however, so far recovered, as to be able position, active and persevering in temperament, She repeated the fifth, and six verses of the to devote herself again most industriously and and always delighting to clothe and feed the or- hymn commencing: "I know that my Redeemer most successfully to continued effort to promote phan and comfort the friendless ones. She was lives and ever prays for me;"-and declared that the comfort of her family, with only occasional brought up in the Episcopal Church and follow- she had now no tie to bind her to earth. Thus

Lord through the word in 1828 to convince her

During the weeks of the Conference when I of .sin, and she immediately invited the late Rev. and for that which is to come.

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861. CAROLINE SUSAN CURRELL.

Died, near Bridgetown, the 10th of October she felt that continuance of life was with her a friends-and it was through her that we are in- submission to God's will, either for life or death. very uncertain thing, but that what she found debted for the pretty little " Centenary Chapel," She was particularly desirous to have the psalms each hour to do, should be done in the kindest, which is our sanctuary at Harris Bay. Many of David read to her. Her Sister asked her most cheerful, pleasant and best manner possible. were born of God in her house, and many in why she wished the psalms especially : She said Early in the month of August it became evident that sanctuary since, who in "the general assem- because they were so beautiful, and she had that the disease had taken fatal hold of her sys- bly and Church of the First Born" will praise heard her teachers joften explain them. We tem, and she was compelled to give up her family God that she introduced the Wesleyan Ministers have cause to believe that this young person died

> has gone to be forever with the Lord. T. H. D. Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861.

MARGARET ANN CONNORS.

an intimate friend, who had experienced religion, good mingled with the smallest possible evil. It Fourthly-new converts are likely to be most but whom she feared had been unfaithful; she is our conviction that the *faithful* use of the properous in their church relations, when united ordinary means of grace with which we are to a people under God made the very means of urged this person, with great earnestness, to reblessed, and of the opportunities for usefulness their salvation. Fifthly-the almost exclusive with which we are favoured, would ensure to us employment of ordinary instrumentality in local A short time before her death she expressed her belief that the sisters around her bed would the best kind of revival. This faithful use of revivals would conduce to the harmony, solidity all meet in heaven, and appeared to be in an means and of opportunities implies the earnest, and prolonged vigor of the revived Church. extacy of mind at the thought. She called her wise, persevering performance of duty toward Sixthly-special religious efforts, successfully put Brothers, and Sisters, and parents to her bed God and man by all the ministers and members forth by ordinary instrumentality, are more likely and gave them a solemn charge to meet her in of the Church. Let such holy living, fervent to stimulate the church generally to hopeful emuheaven; and also sent a message to a christian zeal and united endeavour as this imports be lation than those carried on by extraordinary steadily exhibited, and the spiritual life of the agents. Seventhly, the general and vigorous friend, saving .- " that she had often been benefited by his prayers, and expected to meet him Church will be constantly renewed, and its mem- activity of our common instrumentality would in glory." For some time before her departure bership be continually multiplied. The success prove inconceivably more useful, on a large scale of such effort would, doubtless, be varied, in she was anxious to have a greater manifestation than the labours of foreign, irresponsible, extra-

terest in the sorrows of others, and desire for in the word persuasion. Now the problem is, is calculated to beget confidence in the effective

their welfare. On her death-bed she evinced how to offer that prayer, and how to press that ness of ordinary Christian instrumentality-s

much concern for the salvation of a young lady, persuasion so as to obtain the largest possible confidence itself the pledge of future success.

of Divine love to her soul; she obtained the different places by the character of the field ordinary agents, however peculiar or distin of labor and by the relative adaptation by the guished they might be. We can pursue the fulfilment of this desire about three hours previous to her death. She listened with great principal workmen to their work-varied, also, subject no farther here,-but we commend it to attack of rheumatic fever, which, lasting four maiden life was known as Ann Skinner, and is spo-delight to the singing of hymas on death and at different times, in the same place by peculiar the prayerful consideration of our entire conmonths, severely shock her constitution :--from ken of as having been very lovely in person and dis- heaven, sung by her sisters and other friends. concurrences of favourable or unfavourable cir- nexion.

sumstances, not within the controul of God's neonle. Yet we believe such faithful, ordinary exertion would be always successful. Why First Tea Meeting at Musquodoboit brief interruptions until a few days before her ed after the truth so far as she had received light, peacefully, and triumphantly, did this young chris- excellent ministers of Christ were never intended

but was blind to the doctrine of justification by tian go down into the valley of the shadow of to be useful in direct conversions? Can we had arranged for our meeting in the evening, MR. EDITOR,-The Ladies of the Wesleys Early last summer her health seemed to be faith, and that scriptural holiness which it is the death, fearing no evil; and with a heart formed for suppose God calls a man to preach the gospel, Congregation at the Head of Musquodoboit and although the congregation was smaller than we had expected, yet we had a good time, and and yet without fault of his, sternly refuses to Harbour held their Tea-meeting according t ing ; this, of course, occasioned much anxiety ing that worldly pleasure and religion were tain the grace to leave the scenes of this life for render that minister's well-directed efforts suc- announcement, on Wednesday the sixteeth ult., those present gave us a strong proof of their incessful, by withholding the needed and much for the purpose of realizing funds for the liquiterest in the great object which we met to advocate. In addition to our usual speakars we were sought blessing ? We yield credence to no such dation of a debt on our Church in this place.

favoured with an address from Bro. John Alassertion. On the contrary, we contend that all was the first thing of the kind that ever had May her early death, and her attachment to corn, full of meaning and just to the point. Christian ministers must, and will be revivalists taken place here, and when about to undertake On Thursday we returned to Hopewell Cor- 11 a.m., freighted with between sixty and seventy the cause of her Redeemer, long be remembered if their labours are wisely and persistently di- it, there were many doubts and fears as to the by her companions and friends, and tend to proner, where we were to hold the last of our series persons of both sexes ; and after a delightful rected toward revival results. We do not aver result. But remembering the old by-wordmote in them a love for that religion, that can they will all be equally successful-for ten talents, "There is nothing like trying"-with much faith of meetings, on the evening of that day. We sail across the Great Sound entered the picturalone prepare us truly for the life that now is nproved in God's service to the utmost, must and zeal the purpose was accomplished, to the had anticipated a large congregation here, and esque waters of Mangrove Bay, preceded by a accomplish more than one talent, however vigour- great satisfaction of the Ladies who so kindly had expected the presence and assistance of two Pinnace which Capt. Hutton, R. N., had allo wed Т. Н. D. All Christian ministers are under obligation to and admirably provided for the occasion. Though or three Baptist ministers. But the evening to convey the children of the Ireland Island Sun-day School to the scene. The children were

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labour for the edification of believers and the upon the endeavors and favored us with as fine gation small, and likewise deprived us of the va- marshalled under their Superintendent Mr. D. conversion of sinners-and this is revival work; a day as had been for months before. A goodly luable assistance of our Baptist friends. But Grote of H. M. Dock Yard, and after a walk of expose herself to the excitement which might soul. From this time the cause of God lay near Caroline Susan, the youngest daughter of John All ministers are entitled to look for success in number of friends of different denominations we were not discouraged, but went to work with result from attendance upon the public services her heart; she prayed that it might prosper, and and Athaliah Currell, aged 11 years. She was that work-for they are all to preach the same was present, who sat down to tea about halfin connection with the Conference, and it was gave of her substance freely and cheerfully that taken ill of Diptheria, a few days before her sis- gospel which is the power of God unto salvation; past three in the afternoon. We have been to all was, that we had the presence and help of our groups of people told us that we had arrived at evident to any one who closely observed her tone it might be sustained. The means of grace were ter that had died previously to her decease. She and they all have access alike to the throne of many tea meetings at different places, but we divine Master. Our meeting was ably presided the spot. A few steps further and we discovered of conversation, that while she was at the far-her delight, and nothing did she enjoy more was a child in years, but much of a woman in the heavenly grace, at which every one that ask-hesitate not to say that for variety, quality, neat-over by A. R. McLellan, Esq., M. P. P., who that a foundation had been laid 43 ft. in length thest remove from everything like gloominess, than to entertain her ministers and christian conduct, expressing during her severe illness eth, receiveth. So far, then, as the ministry is ness and abundance, we have seen nothing exceed gave us an appropriate address, after which the by 37 ft. in width and that shears, decorated concerned;-revival blessings may be justly anti- that which appeared on the tables on the above Superintendent, the Deputation, and the writer with flowers and banners, were erected over a cipated from the faithful use of ordinary means. named day. Indeed, Sir, the Ladies of Mus- addressed the meeting, which was then closed massive block of stone which was to sustain the It is an error of pernicious tendency both among quodoboit Harbour are of the right stamp to by singing and prayer. Thus our series st Mis- Eastern corner of the Building.-Everything bepastors and people that says a minister may be a faithful, zealous and wise servant of the Lord, a faithful, zealous and wise servant of the Lord, satisfied themselves at the tables ; the Church here we desire to record our gratitude to the Moore, accompanied by the Trustees, proceeded and yet not be a revivalist. Let a minister be-lieve he has no adaptation for revival work, and capied by those whose faces gave indications of cumstances with which we have been favoured young people of colour singing the national angregation and society believe this of their faithful their anxiety to hear the speeches for the even-

pastor, and the chilling conviction, with the conduct to which it will give rise, will go far to neu- Alex'r Stewart-after which the meeting was tended them, which have led us sincerely to hope "Thou who hast in Sion laid. the true Foundtralize his attempts te rectify their mistake. Let addressed by the following Rev. Gentlemen- that while we have been labouring to excite a ation stone," offered a suitable praver. and read this truth be considered as firmly established, Rev. Mr. Coombes, student of Wolfville College, feeling of sympathy for the perishing heathen, the 84th Psalm. The square, plumb, and level that every christian society, with its regular Rev. Mr. Brewster from Halifax, lectured on that such strong religious influences have been were then put into Mrs. Moore's hands who tried 1 have since received from her verily bereaved last three vears of her life she walked on the Died, at Tupperville on the Bridgetown Cir- pastor, may, in its ordinary work, well and faith-

husband a letter giving me a most delightful re- Sabbath to "Zion Chapel," Hamilton, a distance cuit, aged 20 years. Miss Margaret Ann Con- fully done, enjoy the reviving influence of the uscript ages to the present day, illustrated by tell powerfully for good upon our home congre- hymn was sung while the stone was raised to a port of some of the incidents in the latter hours of three miles; to unite her songs with the mul- nors, daughter of William and Eliza Connors. Holy Spirit with all the gracious effects thereof. fifteen large Diagrams, which was delightful, gations. Another feature which has impressed considerable elevation and there was denosited of her life-from which I will now give some titude that kept holy day-and when unable any She died of consumption, after an illness of three A revival thus obtained would move on al- and which will be remembered by those who extracts-as they furnish another evidence of longer to undertake so long a walk, how thank- years. During this period, her mind was more most noisclessly, would create no undue excite- were present for years to come. Rev. Mr. been the number of young persons in attendance. announced) a copy of the "Watchman," the orthe power of the gospel to divest death of all its ful was she for a conveyance to the house of or less exercised about her interest in the Sa- ment, be heralded by no boastful flourish of Stewart also addressed the meeting,-after which If these can be fully imbued with a Missionary gan of the British Conference, containing the God. She had always humbling views of her viour of sinners, and she obtained a hope of trumpets, and be closed by no eager shouts of the Lady committee passed round the refresh- spirit when young, what a blessing they may be- stations of the Ministers of that Body for the

"On Sunday, 28th July, she was able to at- own experience, but truly thirsted after a clean salvation through the merits of Christ, but did victory. But the work generally, would be gra- ments. The meeting was closed by singing the come to the world. Another feature we will present year-a copy of the "Minutes of the tend meeting in the Germain Street Church, heart, and to be filled with all the love of God. not attain to the assurance of faith, until about dual, continuous and thorough, the apparent doxology and prayer by Rev. Mr. Brewster. The mention, and that is the liherality displayed by Eastern British American Conference" for the where we heard Dr. Cooney preach. After we heard Dr. Cooney preach. After we look in the interve of cool intervence in the interve of cool intervence in the interve of cool intervence interven

our work by the liberality of the people. To mentioned with special gratification the labours of Mr. Russell the Colporteur of the Ladies As-On the following day, Friday, at half-past ten sociation. 13 years ago there were but 26 soci-

clock, we repaired to the Wesleyan Chapel at eties in the Province ; now there are betweeu 70 Cape de Mozell Creek, where a sermon was and 80, all of which had been organized by Mr. preached by the Rev. James Tweedy ; after which Smith. He related the following interesting inwe drove to HOPEWELL HILL, where our Mis- cident which is to be found in the Tenth Annual ionary Meeting had been appointed for the Report of the parent Society :- In 1812 a Box evening. Up to this day we had been favoured of Bibles were shipped from London to Martin with delightfully fine weather. During the day, Gay Black, (the late Tresurer)-worth £67 10s. owever, light showers had occurred, and by the This was the year of the American War, and the ime appointed for the meetings we had a perfect vessel containing the Bibles was captured by an ain-storm, which prevented many from attend- American Privateer, taken to Boston, and sold ing. Nevertheless we had a good meeting, and at auction. The Bibles too were sold. After laboured just as hard as if we had been favored some time the directors of the Massachusetts with a thousand hearers. On the Sabbath fol- Bible Society found out what had happened, owing Missionary Sermons were preached at from falling in with the Bill. They immediately Hopewell Hill and Hopewell Corner, by Rev. raised the money, £67 10s. and wrote to Mr ames Tweedy. We held services also at Cape Black asking him whether they would remit it de Mozell Creek, the Mines, and at Hillsborough. to him or to the Society in London? Mr Black Our next Missionary Meeting was held on the wrote back requesting them to send the money evening of Monday, the 21st, in the Wesleyan to London. This was a graceful act on the part Chapel at of our Boston brethren which should not be for-

HERVEY. gotton. It also serves to show the long term of Here we were again favoured with delightful service rendered to the Bible cause by Mr. Black. Mr. Smith is now engaged spend a year or reather and an unusually large congregation. In ddition to our usual help we were favoured with two in New Brunswick. The usual officers were peeches from the Rev. Messrs. Chace, Marshall, elected and the meeting adjourned after singing and Charlton, Baptist Ministers, and E. H. Du- the Doxology, the Benediction being pronounced

val, Esq., Inspector of Schools, who did us good by the venerable President.-Preb. Wit. service on the occasion. Altogether our meeting at Hervey was an interesting one.

Bermuda.

On the following day we drove to Salmon To the Editor of the Royal Gazett River, about 14 miles from Hopewell, where we LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL SOMERSET

Agreeably to advertisement this interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday last the 23d instant ; and gave the greatest satisfaction to all who had the happiness to attend.

The " packet" with the Royal Ensign floating at the mast head left the wharf at Hamilton at

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names of the Trustees, Builder, &c., and a few tent of the Spring immigration for which it may pieces of new coin.—Mrs. Moore having adjusted be wise to prepare. I have the honor to be. the mortar in workmanlike style the stone was Your Excellency's most obdt.,

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Very humble servant,

JOSEPH HOWE.

address, the eloquence and soundness of which assure our readers that a quantity of very beauti-ful pearls has been found in some of the An-piece of intelligence from the great Armada, is ence-the company adjourned to a green spot napolis streams under the circumstances referred suggestive as to the ultimate success of the affair ence—the company adjourned to a green aport and and and the chemicanter relation and at all events shows the worthlessness of tele-ence—the company adjourned to a green aport and and at all events shows the worthlessness of tele-saw a few dozen of them, one or two of which graphic news from Boston. It is "cooked"

upwards of two hundred sat down to a very ex-cellent tea which had been provided. The chil-dren and native choir sang several appropriate pieces—and as it began to grow dusk the pro-ceedings closed with thanks to all who had con-tributed towards the interest of the occasion and an announcement of a donation of £5 toward the discolored as apparently to be of no great value; modore Perry had already been seperated from but some specimens we have seen are very beautiful, and if the yield continues they may prove a source of wealth to the owners of the chronids

Her shaft was broken when off Beaufort, and A building in Dartmouth, occupied by Hucks- the prevalent heavy weather along the coast table, as a cabinet-maker's shop, was discovered compelled her to come up outside the course of to be on fire on Tuesday morning, about 6 o'clock. The fire was extinguished before much Nov. 2-A flag of tru

Colonial. damage was done. A fire broke out about six o'clock last evening probably be received.

(From the Royal Gazette.) THE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD FIELDS. Provincial Secretary's Office,

upwards of two hundred sat down to a very ex-

an announcement of a donation of £5 toward the

Trust fund-which was benefited by the day's proceeding to the amount of about £20.

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

October 28, 1861. My LORD,-Before leaving for England to iremen got to work. discharge the duties assigned to me in reference

to the Inter-colonial Railroad, I proceed, in obed-ence to your Excellency's commands, to con-

Four new fields have been discovered, and are Digby Acadian.

Four new fields have been discovered, and are being occupied with great rapidity. Two have been visited by your Lordship, and at all of them it has been found necessary to station officers and lay off claims. These fields are at Wine Harbour, Isaac's Harbour, St. Mary's River, and at Laidlaw's Farm on the eastern side of Lake Thomas. Three of them are on or near to nari-gable harbors or indents of the sea coast, and the other is within a few hundred yards of the Shubenacadie Canal, and within three miles of

the other is within a few hundred yards of the Shubehacadie Canal, and within three miles of Railroad. All are, therefore, easily accessible, and whatever they produce can be cheaply trans-ported, supplies coming in by water or by rail at sea coast prices, or thereabouts. This proxi-mity to the sea, and to navigable Rivers, Canals, or Railroads, gives to the miner in Nova Scotia much he can live quite as well, and perhaps save much he can live quite as well, and perhaps save

much he can live quite as well, and perhaps save more than those can who labor in less accesible, on account of the death of one of its earliest

even though they may be richer localities. The number of claims applied for at Wine Harbour is thirty, number of people employed is about two hundred. At Issac's Harbour twenty-three applications At Issac's Harbour twenty-three applications

have been made for claims, and there are about seventy persons employed. Both these fields are on the south side of the REV. THOMAS JARDINE .- We learn with re- dear to me.

G. GARIBALDI (Signed) Province, where the metamorphic rocks exist, gret that the Rev. Thomas Jardine to leave To Mr. Quigley, U. S The geological structure of the country is simi- this city and return to Scotland, by the Steamer ar to that near Lunenburg. Quartz veins run which is to call hero on Thursday night Dur Consul at Antwerp. n from the sea through the upland, with a gene- ing the five years of his labours here he proved NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1861.—Despatches from from Washington state that General Wool has ral direction from east to west, and at various himself an able and faithful preacher, an inde-dips and angles. The gold is found in these fatigable pastor, a public spirited Christian gentendered his resignation. tleman. Of his usefulness in St. Matthew's quartz veins, or in the overlapping soil. At Laidlaw's Farm, and I believe at St. Mary's the saddle back formation prevails, the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the back formation prevails, the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the back formation prevails the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the saddle back formation prevails the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the saddle back formation prevails the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the saddle back formation prevails the gold-bearing quartz being found in successive layers the saddle back formation prevails the gold-to beard the successive layers the fullest testimony to his never failing to beard the successive layers of barrel-shaped rocks, covering large areas. At the former place sixteen claims have been taken, and about fifty persons are employed. At the latter the numbers do not perhaps exceed fifty —but about thirty-six claims have been maken. batteries they have erected. It is reported that Beauregard's army, stationed between Fairfax and Centreville, are 100,000 -but about thirty-six claims have been applied lasting obligations to him. The Young Men's strong, with 100 pieces of artillery. Christian Association had no more steadfast Boston, Nov. 6.—Gen. Fremoni Boston, Nov. 6.-Gen. Fremont has been friend; and we can hardly recall an occasion on removed from his command, and Gen. Hunter The plans, reports and accounts which accomassigned to the Western Department-the late which he was not to be found at his post. In pany this letter, will show your Excellency at a glance what is doing at all the Mines. At Tan-greer, recently visited by Hin Royal Highware. gier, recently visited by His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, accompanied by your Excellency, by Admiral Milne, and by the Governor of New The State Elections in New York yesterday christian community of Halifax; and we cannot resulted in over one thousand majority for the better express our own appreciation of his worth Union ticket. Brunswick the progress has been steady throughand usefulness, than by wishing that wherever he may go his services in the cause of our com-Extra, \$5 70 and \$5 80. out the summer. I hough some have left Tangier as rumours of more promising fields reached that mon Christianity may not fall short of what they have been here.—P. Wit. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Despatches from Cairo state that 3,500 Federal troops commanded by locality, or as the exigencies of the harvest called persons have wrought there all summer. And although the owners of the smaller claims will soon be compelled to suspend operations by bad weather, there is every reason to believe that, on the approach of surging there will have been here.—P. Wit. The Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society thus refers to the late William Mathe-son, E.sq., of Pictou, and his bequests to that So-claims. for labour upon the homesteads, hundreds of of population to Tangier. The gold from this Mining District maintains some superiority over that taken at Lunenburg, and brings readily in the market five shillings sterling an ounce more. At Lunenburg the progress made has been marked and gratifying. All the seashore claims the approach of spring, there will be great rush ciety: Fighting was desperate. Federal loss from Corrected for the " Provincial Wesleyan" 300 to 500. Rebel loss unknown. Rebel rein-forcements arriving from Columbus. Federals retired. 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, November 13. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d marked and gratifying. All the seashore claims for miles around the Ovens have been taken up at prices varying from five to twenty dollars. peace he has departed this life; but his testaetired. Reported that the privateer Sumter has been "Pilot, per bbl. Beef, prime Canada captured. aptured. The rebels claim that over five hundred ves-Butter, Canada These now number eighty two.-Judging by the mentary arrangements proved how much his These now number eighty two.—Judging by the eagerness displayed to obtain these shore lots, the most of them must have been found remu-

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Latest Intelligence.

Latest from Europe.

Another of the Canadian line of Mail Steam The arrival of the Jura at Father Point, and Persia at New York, furnish the following items, ers-the North Briton, is reported this morning wrecked on Paraquet Island- a total loss.

She went ashore on Saturday night. The passengers and crew-except seven of the latter-Newfoundland mail arrived last night.

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Marriages.

ille, N.S. I. ACOTRE, Mrs. J. E. I. HORNE, SEC'Y. By the Rev. F. W. Moore, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Warwick. Bermuda, on the 25th ult., Mr. Cornelius Augustus Steele, to Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr. Jon-than Gibson Hamilton.

New Advertisements. covered Bottles, beliéved to be the best in the city -just received by G. E. MORTON 4 CO. IP Advertisments intended for this Paper should esent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clk, at the lates



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Nov. 13

Deaths.

TONEWARE DRAIN PIPE, Nova Scotia Man-At Sambrro, Oct. 24th, suddenly, Mrs. Thankful Chohoon, of that place. "Be ye also ready." On Tuesday evening, Matthew Gardiner, a native of Essex, England, aged 45 years. On the 8th mst., at Halifax, in the 42nd year of his Anthe Kenner & Child Reimen and the of the age, Arthur Keene, Esq., Civil Engineer, late of the Royal Engineer Dapartment at Bermuda. At the Poor's Asylum, on the 6th inst., David Grí-1000

iths, aged 26 years, a native of England. At Roxbury, on the 29th ult., Edward Newton, aged 3 years, son of Edward B. Huntington, Esq., of the INLAND ROUTE. On the 6th inst., at Westcock, Sackville, N. B.,

Vm. Hazen Botsfsord, Esq., aged 58 years, eldest son f the Hon. Wm. Botsford. the 6th inst., at Dartmouth, Mr. Rodigrass, aged

3 years. On the 6th inst., at Dartmonth, Alexander Mason, ged 52 years.

NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT, 1861.

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QUALTIANTS.Substituition of the size of the articles which they intend to
contribute, so that the Commissioners finay make
at Kempt Cottage, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12,
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IN the Rev. Charles Stewart, Mr. Ozias Findel,
of New Germany, to Catherine, daughter of the later
George Creighton, Esq.
The Rev. John Brewster, on the 6th inst., Mr.
Andrew Gaetz, of Petpizwick Harbour, to Alice Ma-
ria, fifth daughter of Mr. James Pentherton, of Windson.
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By the Rev. T. H. Davies, on Tuesday evening. mercial, and General Intelligence. As to its political tone, the undersigned will only say to those who have been in the habit of By the Rev. T. H. Davies, on Tuesday evening, 29th Oct., at Granville, N. S., Mr. Wm Roger Ray, to Miss Mary Ann Wheelock, both of Granville, On the 5th inst., by the Rev. S. DeBiois, Mr. Jo-seph S. Bent, Merehant of Lunenburg, to Lavinia D., third daughter of Wm. H. DeWolf, Esq. of Wolf-By the Rev. F. W. Moore, at the Weslevan Chanel

In the other department of the projected journal, every possible pains will be taken to make it comevery possible pains will be taken to make it com-bine instruction with amusement for both the town and country reader; to furnish the latest news, both foreign and domestic, down to the hour of publication; to make the paper a reliable medium for commercial intelligence; and to render it wor-thy the commendation and support of the general reader.

It is purposed to issue the paper every Wednes-It is purposed to issue the paper every weaks-day and Saturday evening. It will be printed on a sheet somewhat larger than that of any of the tri-weekly papers published in Halifax; and will contain more reading matter per week than is now furnished by any journal published in Nova Scotia. The subscription money will be *lifteen shillings a* year, if paid in advance, or within three months from the commencement of the year ; twenty shillings, if not paid until after the expiration of three months.

nonths. Subscribers' names may be forwarded to the undersigned, at his office, Granville street, third door south of Prince street. Oct. 80. P. S. HAMILTON. WINDSOR, ST. JOHN &

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CAPRERA, Sept. 11th. Dear Sir .-- I saw Mr. Sandford and regret to

house North of Duke Street. A little damage batteries on the Potomac fired upon all vessels was done to the roof before the engines reached passing. The George Page suffered severly in the spot; but the fire was put out soon after the her rigging. The Potomac has overflowed its banks. The Federal division of general Rozencrans in

During the rather severe North-Easter on Sunday night last the abutment of the public wharf being built at this place, was carried from ite moving the the force of the beavy sea, and ite moving the the force of the beavy sea, and

in a building on Albermarle Street, the second house North of Duke Street. A little damage batteries on the Potomac fired upon all vessels

Captain escaped. The gale was terrific on the American coast.

Nov. 2-A flag of truce will go to Norfolk to-

PORTLAND, Nov. 4—Yesterday the Southern

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the most of them must have been found remain of his property, which will probably amount to profitable. Two twelfths of the four claims, for the handsome sum of \pounds 7,000 colonial currency. nerly owned by Campbell, Cunard'& Co., recent-ly sold for five hundred pounds; and it is un-Mr. Matheson, have already remitted £2000. derstood that Mr. Benjamin, of Gaspereaux, has East. Chron.

sold his claim, which cost him five pounds, for five hundred, after taking out of it a consider- New Brunswick-

able quantity of gold. "Other shore claims have The steamer Admiral, for many years on the been sold for thirty-five pounds. line between Boston and St. John, N. B., has . The Upland Claims at Lunenburg must be been sold to the Federal Government for \$50,bery promising, judging by the rapidity with which they have been taken up; three hundred and sixty have been applied for; and your Ex-cellency will perceive, by reference to the plan, that they extend in a continuous line along the leads from the Ovens to Rosebay, a distance of six miles. There is every reason to believe that

that they extend in a continuous line along the leads from the Ovens to Rosebay, a distance of six miles. There is every reason to believe that these leads extend miles beyond Rosebay, and that other portions of the Western Coast will yet be found auriferous. Gold has been disco-vered at Foote's Cove, five miles west of Yar-mouth, near the Western extremity of the Pro-vince. Isaac's and Wine Harbours are forty miles east of Tangier, so that there can now be very little doubt that gold will be found all over the thin inflammators affection of the throat -fil-ettice dubt that gold will be found all over using the most interesting leatures in the mouth, near the Western extremity of the Pro-vince. Isaac's and Wine Harbours are forty miles east of Tangier, so that there can now be for this inflammators affection of the throat -fil-ettice dubt that gold will be found all over gailing the most interesting leatures in the mouth, near the Western extremity of the Pro-vince. Isaac's and Wine Harbours are forty miles east of Tangier, so that there can now be for this inflammators affection of the throat -fil-ettice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat management of the throat -fil-ettice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat management of the throat -fil-ettice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat management of the throat -fil-ettice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat management of the throat -fil-ettice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat -fil-tice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tion to the throat -fil-tice the maxium touching culinary manipula-tice the maxium touching culinary manipula-th very little doubt that gold will be found all over the South frontage of Nova Sootia, to what ex-tent will probably be determined in the course of Holloway's remedies go straight to the disease: Holloway's remedies do the inflammation of the threat the south frontage of Nova Sootia, to what ex-tent will probably be determined in the course of Holloway's remedies go straight to the disease: Holloway's remedies the inflammation of the threat the next summer Two gentlemen to course of Holloway's remedies the inflammation of the threat the next summer Two gentlemen to course of the threat the next summer Two gentlemen to course of the threat the next summer Two gentlemen to course of the threat the next summer to course the threat summer to course th the next summer.—Two gentlemen of some skill and experience, Messrs. Poole and Campbell, have been employed to trace the leads for miles

have been employed to trace the leads for miles around the localities where miners are at work, and a measure will be submitted to the Legisla-ture, at the approaching Session, providing for a geological survey of the Province. Though I have seen specimens from other parts of the interior, and have heard rumours of the existence of gold in various localities, I have port, to direct attention only to those which have been thought of sufficient importance to demand the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs though to sufficient importance to demand the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs though to sufficient importance to demand the frames, which, under various designations, runs range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs the presence of an officer and the sur

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will enable the Government to estimate the ex-Halifax.

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under his control, and threatens to go out and seize one of the vessels of the fleet which had Cornmeal been driven on a lee shore with troops on board. The above news comes through a Secession source, and is claimed to be derived from Gen. Hughes' aid. 458 Amoug the most interesting features in the Amoug the most interesting features in the 155 6d

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Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861.

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Revivals :- the best means of

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A revival of religion may be defined as

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dogs) was clearly impracticable, and believing ingly comfortable through the service, not hav of October, when she entered into the joy of her for the rest of the grave as to her suffering body; great excitements, brought about instrumentally ing us a sum full as large as we anticipated-1 was not justified in incurring the heavy ex- ing been conscious of a moment's pain, and that Lord. On speaking to her of heaven, one eve- and the rest for the soul which remaineth for by special and violent effort. The influence of which will be a great help towards removing the iton have been collected that these circuits with was not justified in index and the people of God. She died with a firm reli-pense of another year's absence without a pros-burden on our neat little Church is this place. pert of corresponding results, I reluctantly all the following week she continued to feel tol- her, she said "O my dear Mr. Moore, I am so ance on Christ, and with a joyous expectation of would be called but feebly into action in a revival erably well, but she talked a great deal to me disappointed, I thought that I was nearly home, being with him forever. abandoned the field and turned southward.

ed the survey of that remarkable inlet, and ob- Saviour, and about going home, &c. tained there an excellent set of magnetic deterthe glaciers and other objects of interest.

After boring through the ice of Melville Bay a most heavenly strain of her home above, and -her last words were, "Lift my soul up from After boring through the ice of Meiville Bay a most nearenty stant of ner home above and intrins work were, find my sour up from a for 150 miles we reached the southern water, sang a few verses of several hymns, and the earth to heaven." The nature of her sufferings WEDNESDAY, NOVE T'R, 13, 1861

cupied. We were ready for sea again on the In the course of the forenoon I took her out for She leaves in this vale of tears an aged partner Communications designed for this paper must b gales. When off Halifax we sustained serious week she continued to get worse, suffering a As a church we feel her loss severely.

for repairs. We are now again ready for sea and deed, to be at rest, but being willing to wait are no more sleepless nights and no more days expect to leave this port to-morrow.

a greater northing, but situated as we were with talked of death seemed indeed surprising, and as thou wert on earth, thou art no burden on the Smith's Straft to cross, and with a small force at led one of her physicians to say to her, 'My bosom of infinite love. There thou hast found command, I can but regard the summer's explor- dear woman it is no trouble for you to die.'- thy longed-for rest and thy eternal home-and command, I can but regard the summers explor-ations as fortunate and successful. The field of On the 13th, early in the morning, she sang with thou hast drawn our souls more fondly upward for it absence. A Church may be distinguished research, although more limited than I had an-me, 'There is a fountain filled with blood,' &c. to the service of our Saviour, and the worship of by an orthodoxy Athanasian in its precision research, although more limited than I had an-ticipated, was, however, new; and my observa-and 'I am going home to die no more.' our God. We shall see thee again and have ther ministry may be learned, and eloquent, and ticipated, was, however, new; and my observa-tions in different departments of physical and About ten o'clock the Rev. Mr. McMurray ad-fellowship with thee, for the tie is not broken her ministry may be learned, and eloquent, and active ; her temples, beautiful, commodious and natural science will, I feel assured, meet the ap- ministered the Lord's Supper to her, her mother, aunt, and myself. It was a scene of the triumph probation of the patrons of the expedition.

I am well satisfied that they will be found ful- of Christian faith which I cannot describe: ly to justify the labour and expense which they seemed, indeed, 'quite on the verge of Heaven. have cost. The unfortunate accident which oc- Soon after this, our good friend, Mr. David Colcasioned the untimely death of Mr. Sonntag, lins, called. She told him she could not talk caused a serious loss to the expedition. The sys- much, but asked him to pray with her, and after tem of observations and experiments which we praver to sing one of her favorite hymns. 'My had planned in concert had already accomplish- beavenly home is bright and fair,' he began, bu ed important additions to Arctic science, when after getting through with one or two verses was death deprived me of his invaluable assistance; overpowered by feeling and obliged to desist, and with the duties incident to Arctic exploration when she took up the tune, and sang the whole in the field constantly pressing upon me, I was not of the next verse. Throughout the whole of always able to execute the plans which we had this day she seemed to be comparatively free ness of five days. She experienced converting charge her most exalted functions, will she be devised. My officers, however, on all occasions, from pain, and she told us her prayer was an-contributed their best assistance, and I was by swered—she had prayed that, if it were her hea-contributed their best assistance, and I was by swered—she had prayed that, if it were her hea-swered—she had prayed that, if it were her hea-contributed their best assistance, and I was by swered—she had prayed that, if it were her hea-swered—she had prayed that, if it were her hea-at Bridgetown, in meetings held by Rev. Michael Prominent, for the most part, as yet, as them relieved of many onerous duties. I am es- venly Father's will, she might at the last be free Pickles. She had been under concern of mind, pecially indebted to Mr. Radcliff, assistant as- from intense pain, and have the use of her reatronomer, for his zealous assistance in the work son. About four o'clock, P. M., our eldest son She was powerfully awakened to her condition festations of reviving mercy, it may, nevertheat the observatory, and for assistance in taking \_\_\_\_\_\_who had been summoned home from the as a sinner, when she was sitting in the house, less, be questioned whether our views, generally, photographic views; and to Messrs. Knorr and Mount Allison Academy to see his mother once and near a window against which the tempest regarding the best methods of attaining the posstarr I owe obligations for valuable aid in collec-starr I owe obligations for valuable aid in collec-again ere she died—arrived. Fearing the shock and rain beat with violence ; by the application session of reviving power, be entirely just, and 

of opinion that Smith Strait can be having act of the smith is in a dealer the smith is in and with the manifestation of that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re-that new the attempt with a small steamer. With intense love and earnestness, she gave her dying of grace, and never omitted meeting in class this view I have left some stores at Port Foulke charge as he clung weeping to her neck. After when she could attend. She retained the know- ral agreement being conceded, it is still open to

enjoyment of health and happiness. I remain, very sincerely.

Your friend and servant. J. J. HAYES.

Obituary Rotices.

lating mixture which her physician had left for have passed since our late Conference at Saint why do you try to keep me any longer, will you

Taking Whale Sound on the way I complet- and others about the goodness of our blessed but the doctor says that I may linger here for some days longer yet." Her class-leader Mrs.

"On Sunday, the 4th August, she was not Vesey asked her if she had anything to say to minations and some photographs of the natives, able to attend public service. I remained at those around her, she said "no." It appeared home with her in the evening. She talked in as though she had done with everything earthly a most heavenly strain of her home above, and —her last words were. "Lift my soul up from

and entered the harbour of Upernavik on the whole of the hymn, 'Ye virgin souls arise,' &c. prevented her giving those dying counsels which 14th of August. There we remained ten days, I then began to think that she was indeed going otherwise she would have done; but her life had In consequence of the official relation which this engaged during this time in various scientific ex-plorations. On the 1st September we reached Gorham or Lievely, and were there similary oc- On Tuesday she did not rise at her usual time, knew her.

cupied. We were ready for sea again on the in the course of the forenoon i took her out for 6th, but a succession of S. W. gales detained us a drive; but when out she seemed to become with whom she had lived for more than half a We do not undertake to return rejected articles. until the 17th, when we again put to sea, and more distressed, and we hurried home, and in a century. Several children and many friends thaving a fair wind, we were on the 22nd 200 little time she seemed better; but about four whose hearts are better and happier for her virmiles to the southward of Cape Farewell. From o'clock in the afternoon she went to bed, from tues, upon whose faithful bosoms, when her that time until the 9th of October we encounter- which she did not rise again until her Master strength failed, she fell as a precious weight, ed constant southerly weather, with frequent called her up to the higher state. During all the which they loved to bear until God removed

damage, and were obliged to put into that port great deal, but never murmuring; anxious, in- Adieu, dear sufferer, patient mother. There I deed, to be at rest, but being willing to wait are no more sheepless nights and no more days and an enlargement of their number by the con-until, as she repeatedly said, her Saviour should of pain for thee—Undying vigor and everlasting version of the unregenerate. A revival of reli-I have to regret that we could not accomplish see fit to take her. The calmness with which she usefulness are a part of thy inheritance. Feeble

that made us one.

" In the high world which lies beyond Our own, surviving love endears, And there the cherished heart is found, The eye the same, except in tears. The day of reappearing, how it speeds ! He who is true and faithful speaks the wo Then shall we ever be with those we love Then shall we be forever with the Lord." F. W. MOORE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 27th, 1861. ESTHER MARIA CURRELL.

Died on Friday, the 4th of October, near

Bridgetown, Annapolis, aged 21 years, Miss Esther Maria Currell, of Diptheria, after an ill- her providential mission, and is anxious to dison account of sin for eighteen months previous. desire continually to share in the largest maniting specimens of natural history and Gener sci-entific duty. I will mention, in conclusion, that I am still of opinion that Smith Strait can be navigated

this she lay quietly for a little while, and then ledge of her acceptance to the time of her death. enquiry, of all methods practicable, through Two weeks before her decease she penned several which a revival may be successfully sought, praying men and praying women, should be request, she said, 'I fear I am complaining too sentences declaring her purpose of being fully which, in view of all perceivable results, is the

consecrated to God : She recorded her convicplied, 'No, my dear, you are not. Your Sa-tion that she had lived below her privileges, and this head, derived from experience, observation ed or principally performed by foreign auxiliaries viour groaned upon the tree.' 'Yes,' she said been too contented in remaining without full and reflection, we will briefly set forth. with an heavenly smile, 'sweet Jesus; and he salvation, but expressed strongly the hope that never turned any away that came unto him.' she would in future be more alive to her eternal that all spiritual life and power is directly from

After this, when I urged her to take some stimu-

mind to give, and we trust when all the subscrip-Yours truly,

Nor. 4, 1861.

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VILLAGE OF HILLSBOBOUGH

connected only with the ordinary means of grace. The Christian character of the newly converted would be likely to prove stable, reliable and well disciplined. The tendency to excesses, always to be deplored, would be slight and be

readily kept in check. A movement of this kind, altogether healthful and regular, would be exempted from that hurtful reaction which, by a law of

the human mind, seems to be almost inevitable the converted would, in the end, in all proba- live : but none more noble or more worthy the within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

s exvected from spasmodic effort, and so little the month of October; and the Rev. James elieved to be possible to regular well-doing and Tweedy, of Bay de Vert was appointed as "the Agent, Mr. Smith had visited the western part abitual holy living. deputation " to attend the same. By the expression of our decided preference

Christianity. Its grand purpose-the preparafor a revival obtained through the diligent and Meeting at Coverdale on the evening of Tuestion of the soul for endless bliss-cannot be acbelieving use of ordinary religious means, we day the 15th instant. The evening was delightcomplished without it. Nothing can compensate are not to be understood as pronouncing judg- fully fine, affording to the inhabitants a good ment against all resort to extra and more con- opportunity to attend-a privilege of which a entrated effort. Such effort might be necessi- numerous congregation availed themselves .tated by the very success of ordinary exertion; Speeches were delivered by the Rev. Robert for, to use an expressive and desirable phrase, a Tweedy, Superintendent of the Circuits, Rev. gorgeous, may be crowded with the wealthy, the great revival might break out to profit to the James Tweedy, the deputation, J. N. Chapman, fashionable and the polite : her influence on the utmost by which it might be imperative to em. Esq. of Coverdale and the writer. We trust progress of a nation, in humanizing its legislaploy the most energetic means. Solemn and that our meeting here, apart from the principal tion, ennobling its literature, elevating its chaawakening dispensations of providence, widely object for which we assembled, will tell powerracter, and strengthening its sense of obligation affecting public thought and feeling, at some fully for good upon the minds of the congregaboth human and divine, may be salutary in a high special conjuncture, might render the use of un- tion. Our next meeting was held at the pleasdegree; yet, if spiritual life be awanting to he

common means expedient and profitable in the ant and thriving -if the hearts of her members be void of sanchighest degree, to improve salutary impressions tifying grace, and her ministrations barren of into lasting benefits. Fields of labour, greatly converting power-she has failed in her highest extended, of which the prominent points of In proportion as a Church rightly comprehend mon means, sparingly cultivated, might particularly demand and repay some occasional specia effort. Moreover, although we firmly believe the most energetic special effort by no means Prominent, for the most part, as yet, as this indemnifies for the loss sustained through the question has been with ourselves, ardently as we indolent, aimless, faithless use of the common but precious means of spiritual enlightenment and salvation. vet. if churches and societies will not so work the common means as to secure the desired result, then, undoubtedly, it is better to

obtain life and enlargement by special effort than that the church should remain cold, and sinners continue to perish. Still, even in this case, where, for whatever seeking a revival, should be principally, if not entirely employed. We think it far better that the minister, the local preachers, the leaders, the

chiefly employed in its own revival services, than most excellent one ? Our own impressions on that those services should be principally conduct-Manifold are the grounds of our belief. First-It is scarcely needful for us to avow our belief  $|_{iy}$  as it is a much more difficult task for a min-

reference to Missionary contributions, will. "stand higher np," than on previous years. S. B. MARTIN ELIAS STACKFORD Upper Coverdale, Oct. 31st. 1861.

British and Foreign Bible Society. For the Provincial Wesleyan Hopewell and Coverdale Circuits. The Annual Meeting of the Halifax branch of MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

this Society was held on Wednesday evening, after having been postponed three times on ac MR. EDITOR :- There are many important count of stormy weather. The attendance wa subjects, claiming the attention of every thinkthe human mind, seems to be almost inevitable subjects, canning and these days in which we better than usual, the body of the Temperance after sudden and violent effort. The number of ing intelligent man, in these days in which we Hall being fairly filled. His Worship the Mayor better than usual, the body of the Temperance bility, be larger than that secured by revivals in attention of man than the great missiouary enany other way. All departments of Church ac- terprise-an enterprise which calls for the united ing prayer. S. L. Shannon Esq., Secretary, read the Report. An outline was first given of tion would be well worked-no one interest prayer and effort of all God's people. Each the success attending the operations of the parent tion would be well worked—no one interest prayer and close of an event prayer with sacrificed to another. A piety—robust, intelli- year as it passes into eternity should bear with Society whose total issues now amount to 39, sacrificed to another. A piety-robust, inten-year as it passes into certain violence that the society whose total issues now amount to 59, gent, habituated to sustain labour-would con- it the most unmistakable evidence that the 315,226. Marked progress had been made in stantly issue forth from such a steady revival.— Church is increasingly anxious to carry out the Italy, Austria, Russia, Belgium, France, and To obtain a visitation so unspeakably blessed, "Great Commission," by the hearty support almost in all countries except Spain and Portudemands a piety far superior to that which seeks which it gives to this great and glorious work. gal where priestly power still excludes the Word to atone for the sloth and coldness of years by At our Financial District Meeting, held at of God. The Halifax Branch had lost its venerthe impassioned exertions of weeks. It is a Point de Bute, the Missionary Meetings for able President, Dr. Twining, and its Treasurer, distressing symptom of our times that so much these Circuits were arranged to be held during Mr. Black, since its last Annual meeting.

> of the Province during the summer-had held leputation " to attend the same. Accordingly we held our first Missionary of  $\pounds 200$ , being more than he had collected on any previous occasion in the same districts £200 sterling had been remitted to the parent society. 3178 copies of the Bible had been dis tributed during the year. The Ladies Associa tion had employed colporteurs whose duty it was to carry the Bible into distant and unfrequested districts. Mention was made of Mr. Russell's diligence and success in his labours. The parent society had granted £100 sterling in aid of colportage in this province. The Secretary stated that it had been agreed unanimously to elect Rev R. F. Uniacke as Dr. Twining's successor in the Presidency of the Society.

> > The Rev Mr. Uniacke moved the first resolution-that the Report be adopted, and printed

on the evening of Wednesday, the 16th. The and circulated under the direction of the Com-Baptist Church had been kindly furnished for mittee. He stated that for 38 years he had been moral culture are widely separated, and, by commeeting a large congregation. Our meeting of the happiest hours of his life were spent with here, which was a very interesting one, was pre- his brethen of other denominations in aiding the sided over by the Hon. W. H. Steves. Speeches cause of Bible circulation. He alluded with were delivered by the Superintendent, the depu- deep feeling to the infidelity developed in the tation, and the writer. Other speakers had been beloved Church of England and countenanced expected, but circumstances prevented their at- by such men as Dr. Temple and Professor Jotendance. Nevertheless we had a good Mission- wett. He dwelt at some length and with affecting ary Meeting, and the collection and subscription pathos on the loss sustained by the Society in at the close were such as to give us great encour- the removal of Mr Black who had been one of agement its main-tays from the beginning. The resolu

. On the following day we drove to the MINES, tion was unanimonaly adopted. distant about five or six miles from Hillsborough, The second resolution was moved by the Rev.

and were hospitably entertained at the residence Mr. Crawford, expressive of thankfulness for the of J. Byers, Esq., Chief Superintendent of the success attending the operations of the Society works, to whom we feel much indebted for the during the past year. Mr. C. passed in rapid rekindness and courtesy manifested towards us on view the main benefits arising from Bible circuthe occasion. The "Albert Mining Company" lation. This resolution was seconded by Rev. have collected around their valuable works a C. Churchill who intimated that the late Treaslittle community of three hundred souls or up. urer of the Society had left it a legacy of \$500. ward, among whom we have a small but thriving He also dwelt on the recent conquest of the Bisociety of lively members. Our hearts were ble and augured bright things for the future. chcered during the day by learning from the We regretted to hear him say that this would Brethren that the Lord was still working among be the last occasion on which he could be presthem for good ; two souls having been brought | ent at the Bible Society's meeting in Nova Scointo the liberty of the children of God at a recent tia-it being his intention to proceed to England meeting; so that we anticipated having a good before the end of another year.

ister to take proper care of a society after a re-time in the evening-and we were not disap-Rev P. G. McGregor moved the third resoluinterests. She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear manifestation of God's love to She had a clear ma My DEAR MR. EDITOR,—A few weeks only her, she said with a sweet smile, 'Ah! George, her soul, attended with a remarkable degree of those which, by covenant and by promise, the more difficult duty, the minister should be odism, who opened the proceedings of the evenhave passed since our late Conference at Saint John closed, and yet how many changes have taken place. Two of our Brethren in the minis- nor 2'. From about ten o'clock she lay onite taken place. Two of our Brethren in the minis-try have passed away from earth—and several uiet—after asking if her parents had gone

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in His sight through faith which she was enabled to exercise in the Lord Jesus Christ-and the covenant which she then made she ever after kept in mind.

On the 30th of July, 1845, after an acquaintance of several years, she was united in marriage to Mr. George F. Thompson, who after more than sixteen years of connection with her in this the most intimate relation of life says, "I unkind word or even cast an unkind glance."

About ten years ago Mrs. T. suffered from an brief interruptions until a few days before her ed after the truth so far as she had received light, peacefully, and triumphantly, did this young chrisremoval to another world.

to her husband and other friends, especially not incompatible with each other, was an earnest the glories revealed to her faith in the better cessful, by withholding the needed and much for the purpose of realizing funds for the liquiwhen it was ascertained that she was suffering promoter of social assemblies and the most hapfrom disordered action of the heart; but it was py of the thoughtless throng. Hearing, occa-ingle the Wesleven Minister it placed the May her early death, and her attachment to assertion. On the contrary, we contend that all was the first thing of the kind that ever had still hoped that by care her life might be pro- ionally, the Wesleyan Ministers, it pleased the Lord through the word in 1828 to convince her tracted many years.

During the weeks of the Conference when I of sin, and she immediately invited the late Rev. was allowed to be a member of her family, she Mr. Horne to preach in her house. He joyfully was able to give attention to her domestic duties, accepted the invitation, and was made the instrulaboring with self-forgetting earnestness to pro- ment of her conversion.

mote the comfort of myself and other members At that interesting period of her religious life of the Conference who entered her house, as she manifested her usual energy, broke through well as of the regular members of her household. every obstacle and gave herself to the Lord It was not, however, judged prudent for her to and his despised people with her whole heart and

verely a little while, and then to die. tion.

On Wednesday, the 14th of that month, I re- For many years Mrs. Williams was a great ceived the touching telegraphic message which sufferer ; but protracted and severe as were her could only be written under the blessed, glorious sufferings, so great were her zeal and ardor in light of Christianity " She went home last night !" I have since received from her verily bereaved last three years of her life she walked on the

turn of mind and a marked indisposition to take God had taken her to the home for which she part in many of the frivolous amusements in had been longing. May the Lord help me and which children of her age usually so much de- all of us to follow Christ as she did. Amen !" light. She was ardently attached to her Sabbath I might write much highly eulogistic, and at School, and was always very unwilling to be de-the same time strictly true of our now sainted tained from it or public worship, no matter how sister. She was lovely in life; she now sleeps

> НР Sackville, N. B., Oct., 1861. "Whence those cravings for the hopes that lie the things that di Is heavi

It is not that the cross It is not that the cross Is heavier than this drooping frame can bear, Or that I find no kindred heart to share The burden, which, in these last days of ill Seems to press heavier, sharper, sorer still.-But I am homesick." Mrs. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, of Harris Bay, Ber-

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months, severely shook her constitution ;--from ken of as having been very lovely in person and dis-heaven, sung by her sisters and other friends. concurrences of favourable or unfavourable cir-nexion. it she, however, so far recovered, as to be able position, active and persevering in temperament, She repeated the fifth, and six verses of the cumstances, not within the controul of God's to devote herself again most industriously and and always delighting to clothe and feed the or- hymn commencing: "I know that my Redeemer people. Yet we believe such faithful, ordinary the comfort of her family, with only occasional brought up in the Episcopal Church and follow- she had now no tie to bind her to earth. Thus should we doubt it ? Will it be said that some

but was blind to the doctrine of justification by tian go down into the valley of the shadow of to be useful in direct conversions? Can we the cause of her Redeemer, long be remembered

by her companions and friends, and tend to promote in them a love for that religion, that can alone prepare us truly for the life that now is, and for that which is to come. тнр

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861. CAROLINE SUSAN CURRELL,

Died, near Bridgetown, the 10th of October. she felt that continuance of life was with her a friends-and it was through her that we are in- submission to God's will, either for life or death very uncertain thing, but that what she found debted for the pretty little " Centenary Chapel," She was particularly desirous to have the psalms each hour to do, should be done in the kindest, which is our sanctuary at Harris Bay. Many of David read to her. Her Sister asked her most cheerful, pleasant and best manner possible. were born of God in her house, and many in why she wished the psalms especially : She said Early in the month of August it became evident that sanctuary aince, who in "the general assem- because they were so beautiful, and she had that the disease had taken fatal hold of her sys- bly and Church of the First Born" will praise heard her teachers joften explain them. We tem, and she was compelled to give up her family God that she introduced the Wesleyan Ministers have cause to believe that this young person died charge-to lie down upon her bed, to suffer se- into that parish to preach the Gospel of salva- trusting in the atonement of her Redeemer, and has gone to be forever with the Lord. T. H. D.

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861. MARGARET ANN CONNORS.

the service of her Master, that until within the port of some of the incidents in the latter hours of three miles; to unite her songs with the mul- nors, daughter of William and Eliza Connors. of her life-from which I will now give some titude that kept holy day-and when unable any She died of consumption, after an illness of three

extracts-as they furnish another evidence of longer to undertake so long a walk, how thank- years. During this period, her mind was more most noiselessly, would create no undue excite- were present for years to come. Rev. Mr. been the number of young persons in attendance. announced) a copy of the "Watchman," the orthe power of the gospel to divest death of all its ful was she for a conveyance to the house of or less exercised about her interest in the Sa- ment, be heralded by no boastful flourish of Stewart also addressed the meeting, --after which if these can be fully imbued with a Missionary gan of the British Conference, containing the God. She had always humbling views of her viour of sinners, and she obtained a hope of trumpets, and be closed by no eager shouts of the Lady committee passed round the refresh-

who were then members of our Church beneath have gone to the Church above,—among these is included my avceedingly kind and excellent is included my avceedingly kind and excellent have goine to the control model, and goine to the control model and the meeting. This was the last public means of the economy of redemption. All efforts tending good to others, without thereby benefitting our-solution or three minutes after twelve, when she gave a sight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she substit. She for some time had an impression to secure a revival may be classed under a two-MRS. REBECCA THOMPSON, third daughter of Mr. William Dunhum, was born May 22, 1822. Although of a remakab v cheerful disposition. Although of a remakab v cheerful disposition. Although of a remakab v cheerful disposition. Although of a remarked where the light out and a serious and all was still? She pressed my hand, closed her eyes, a sympathizing mind, and manifested a lively in-a sympathizing mind, and manifested a lively in-be summed up in the word *prager*—all the latter the ordinary officers and members of the church, we drove to HOPEWELL HILL, where our Mis-cident which is to be found in the Tenth Annual Description of the word of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the summed for the Description of the members of the summed for the su terest in the sorrows of others, and desire for in the word persuasion. Now the problem is, is calculated to beget confidence in the effectivetheir welfare. On her death-bed she evinced how to offer that prayer, and how to press that ness of ordinary Christian instrumentality-a much concern for the salvation of a young lady, persuasion so as to obtain the largest possible confidence itself the pledge of future success.an intimate friend, who had experienced religion, good mingled with the smallest possible evil. It Fourthly-new converts are likely to be most but whom she feared had been unfaithful; she is our conviction that the faithful use of the properous in their church relations, when united urged this person, with great earnestness, to re- ordinary means of grace with which we are to a people under God made the very means of gain the blessing.

blessed, and of the opportunities for usefulness their salvation. Fifthly-the almost exclusive with which we are favoured, would ensure to us employment of ordinary instrumentality in local A short time before her death she expressed the best kind of revival. This faithful use of revivals would conduce to the harmony, solidity with a thousand hearers. On the Sabbath fol- Bible Society found out what had happened, her belief that the sisters around her bed would all meet in heaven, and appeared to be in an means and of opportunities implies the earnest, and prolonged vigor of the revived Church.extacy of mind at the thought. She called her wise, persevering performance of duty toward Sixthly-special religious efforts, successfully put Brothers, and Sisters, and parents to her bed God and man by all the ministers and members forth by ordinary instrumentality, are more likely James Tweedy. We held services also at Cape Black asking him whether they would remit it and gave them a solemn charge to meet her in of the Church. Let such holy living, fervent to stimulate the church generally to hopeful emuheaven; and also sent a message to a christian zeal and united endeavour as this imports be lation than those carried on by extraordinary friend, saying,-"" that she had often been benefited by his prayers, and expected to meet him Church will be constantly renewed, and its mem- activity of our common instrumentality would Chapel at

in glory." For some time before her departure bership be continually multiplied. The success prove inconceivably more useful, on a large scale, she was anxious to have a greater manifestation of such effort would, doubtless, be varied, in cannot call to mind when she ever uttered an muda, died on the 9th of October, 1861, aged of Divine love to her soul; she obtained the different places by the character of the field ordinary agents, however peculiar or distinthan the labours of foreign, irresponsible, extra-

fulfilment of this desire about three hours pre-This dear, aged mother in our Israel, in her vious to her death. She listened with great principal workmen to their work-varied, also, subject no farther here,-but we commend it to About ten years ago Mrs. T. sunered from an attack of rheumatic fever, which, lasting four maiden life was known as Ann Skinner, and is spo-delight to the singing of hymas on death and at different times, in the same place by peculiar the prayerful consideration of our entire con-

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. First Tea Meeting at Musquodoboit

MR. EDITOR,-The Ladies of the Wesleva Early last summer her health seemed to be faith, and that scriptural holiness which it is the death, fearing no evil; and with a heart formed for suppose God calls a man to preach the gospel, Congregation at the Head of Musquodoboit and although the congregation was smaller than more impaired and her strength to be fail- privilege of the believer to enjoy; and considering ; this, of course, occasioned much anxiety ing that worldly pleasure and religion were tain the grace to leave the scenes of this life for render that minister's well-directed efforts suc-

ought blessing? We yield credence to no such dation of a debt on our Church in this place. It hristian ministers must, and will be revivalists taken place here, and when about to undertake if their labours are wisely and persistently di- it, there were many doubts and fears as to the rected toward revival results. We do not aver result. But remembering the old by-word- ner, where we were to hold the last of our series persons of both sexes ; and after a delightful they will all be equally successful-for ten talents. " There is nothing like trying"-with much faith mproved in God's service to the utmost, must and zeal the purpose was accomplished, to the had anticipated a large congregation here, and esque waters of Mangrove Bay, preceded by a accomplish more than one talent, however vigour- great satisfaction of the Ladies who so kindly had expected the presence and assistance of two ously it may be employed.

labour for the edification of believers and the upon the endeavors and favored us with as fine gation small, and likewise deprived us of the va- marshalled under their Superintendent Mr. D. conversion of sinners-and this is revival work; a day as had been for months before. A goodly luable assistance of our Baptist friends. But Grote of H. M. Dock Yard, and after a walk of expose herself to the excitement which might soul. From this time the cause of God lay near Gardine Susan, the youngest daughter of John All ministers are entitled to look for success in number of friends of different denominations we were not discouraged, but went to work with result from attendance upon the public services her heart; she prayed that it might prosper, and and Athaliah Currell, aged 11 years. She was that work-for they are all to preach the same was present, who sat down to tea about halfin connection with the Conference, and it was gave of her substance freely and cheerfully that taken ill of Diptheria, a few days before her sis- gospel which is the power of God unto salvation; past three in the afternoon. We have been to all was, that we had the presence and help of our groups of people told us that we had arrived at evident to any one who closely observed her tone it might be sustained. The means of grace were ter that had died previously to her decease. She and they all have access alike to the throne of many tea meetings at different places, but we divine Master. Our meeting was ably presided the spot. A few steps further and we discovered of conversation, that while she was at the far-her delight, and nothing did she enjoy more was a child in years, but much of a woman in the heavenly grace, at which every one that ask-hesitate not to say that for variety, quality, neat-over by A. R. McLellan, Esq., M. P. P., who thest remove from everything like gloominess, than to entertain her ministers and christian conduct, expressing during her severe illness eth, received. So far, then, as the ministry is ness and abundance, we have seen nothing exceed gave us an appropriate address, after which the by 37 ft. in width and that shears, decorated concerned;-revival blessings may be justly anti- that which appeared on the tables on the above Superintendent, the Deputation, and the writer with flowers and banners, were erected over a cipated from the faithful use of ordinary means. Inat which appeared on the tables of Mus-named day. Indeed, Sir, the Ladies of Mus-addressed the meeting, which was then closed massive block of stone which was to sustain the It is an error of pernicious tendency both among quodoboit Harbour are of the right stamp to by singing and prayer. Thus our series st Misa faithful, zealous and wise servant of the Lord, and vet not be a revivalist. Let a minister beand yet not be a revivalist. Let a minister be-lieve he has no adaptation for revival work, and the unhappy belief will verify itself. Let a congregation and society believe this of their faithful their anxiety to hear the speeches for the even- during the course of the meetings, especially them.

Holy Spirit with all the gracious effects thereof. fifteen large Diagrams, which was delightful, gations. Another feature which has impressed considerable elevation and there was deposited A revival thus obtained would move on al- and which will be remembered by those who our mind in connection with the meetings has under it a sealed Bottle containing (as Mr. Moore

Harbour.

satisfied themselves at the tables ; the Church here we desire to record our gratitude to the Moore, accompanied by the Trustees, proceeded capied by those whose faces gave indications of cumstances with which we have been favoured young people of colour singing the national an-

pastor, and the chilling conviction, with the con-

ing at Hervey was an interesting one. On the following day we drove to Salmon River, about 14 miles from Hopewell, where we had arranged for our meeting in the evening, we had expected, yet we had a good time, and those present gave us a strong proof of their interest in the great object which we met to advocate. In addition to our usual speakars we were

service on the occasion. Altogether our meet-

favoured with an address from Bro. John Alcorn, full of meaning and just to the point. On Thursday we returned to Hopewell Corof meetings, on the evening of that day. We

astor, and the chaining conviction, with the contralize his attempts te rectify their mistake. Let addressed by the following Rev. Gentlemen- that while we have been labouring to excite a ation stone," offered a suitable prayer, and read this truth be considered as firmly established, Rev. Mr. Coombes, student of Wolfville College, feeling of sympathy for the perishing heathen, the 84th Psalm. The square, plumb, and level that every christian society, with its regular Rev. Mr. Brewster from Halifax, lectured on that such strong religious influences have been were then put into Mrs. Moore's hands who tried Died, at Tupperville on the Bridgetown Cir- pastor, may, in its ordinary work, well and faith- the progress of the Bible, from the earliest man- at work upon the hearts of the people, as must the stone and pronounced it to be true, another husband a letter giving me a most delightful re-Sabbath to "Zion Chapel," Hamilton, a distance cuit, aged 20 years. Miss Margaret Ann Con-fully done, enjoy the reviving influence of the uscript ages to the present day, illustrated by tell powerfully for good upon our home congre-hymn was sung while the stone was raised to a "On Sunday, 28th July, she was able to at-own experience, but truly thirsted after a clean salvation through the merits of Christ, but did victory. But the work generally, would be gra-ments. The meeting was closed by singing the come to the workd. Another feature we will present year—a copy of the "Minutes of the tend meeting is the Germain Street Church, heart, and to be filled with all the love of God. not attain to the assurance of faith, until about dual, continuous and thorough, the apparent doxology and prayer by Rev. Mr. Brewster. The mention, and that is the liherality displayed by Eastern British American Conference" for the where we heard Dr. Cooney preach. After we came home she told me that she had felt exceed-came home she told me that she had felt exceed-decline, and she continued to sink until the 9th she remained in a peaceful state, strongly hoping the state in the index of the more state index of the mo

On the following day, Friday, at half-past ten sociation. 13 years ago there were but 26 sociselves, it is for the interest of the church to have o'clock, we repaired to the Wesleyan Chapel at eties in the Province; now there are betweeu 70 sionary Meeting had been appointed for the Report of the parent Society :- In 1812 a Box evening. Up to this day we had been favoured of Bibles were shipped from London to Martin with delightfully fine weather. During the day, Gay Black, (the late Tresurer)-worth £67 10s. however, light showers had occurred, and by the This was the year of the American War, and the time appointed for the meetings we had a perfect vessel containing the Bibles was captured by an rain-storm, which prevented many from attend- American Privateer, taken to Boston, and sold ing. Nevertheless we had a good meeting, and at auction. The Bibles too were sold. After aboured just as hard as if we had been favored some time the directors of the Massachusetts lowing Missionary Sermons were preached at from falling in with the Bill. They immediately Our next Missionary Meeting was held on the wrote back requesting them to send the money evening of Monday, the 21st, in the Wesleyan to London. This was a graceful act on the part of our Boston brethren which should not be for gotton. It also serves to show the long term of HERVEY.

Here we were again favoured with delightful service rendered to the Bible cause by Mr. Black. weather and an unusually large congregation. In Mr. Smith is now engaged to spend a year or addition to our usual help we were favoured with two in New Brunswick. The usual officers were speeches from the Rev. Messrs. Chace, Marshall, elected and the meeting adjourned after singing and Charlton, Baptist Ministers, and E. H. Du- the Doxology, the Benediction being pronounced val, Esq., Inspector of Schools, who did us good by the venerable President .- Preb. Wit.

Bermuda

To the Editor of the Royal Gazette LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL SOMERSET.

Agreeably to advertisement this interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday last the 23d instant ; and gave the greatest satisfaction to all who had the happiness to attend.

The " packet" with the Royal Ensign floating at the mast head left the wharf at Hamilton at 11 a.m., freighted with between sixty and seventy sail across the Great Sound entered the pictur-Pinnace which Capt. Hutton, R. N., had allo wed and admirably provided for the occasion. Though or three Baptist ministers. But the evening to convey the children of the Ireland Island Sun-All Christian ministers are under obligation to in the Autumn the Gracious Providence smiled proved to be very wet, which made our congre- day School to the scene. The children were

The Uplan very promisin which they ha and sixty has cellency will a that they ext leads from th six miles. these leads o that other 1 yet be found vered at Foo mouth, near vince. Isaa miles east of very little d the South h tent will pro the next sur and experi have been e around the and a measu ture, at the a geological Though parts of the the existenc though it m port, to dire the presence the Executi From the range, which through the obvious to e subject that range. Thi Excellency from Josep pears in the Dr. Hea

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the subjects of Divine Grace through its agency ; marshalled the hosts of her ordained and lay ministry, calling sinners to repentance, and the thousands of her membership fleeing from the "wrath to come;" we felt that Methodism had not lost its original vigor or spirituality and that while she had her wealth and honors, her universities and her colleges, her Book Concerns and in the language of her dving Founder " The best of all GOD-is with us."-Fervent amens were responded to the praver that the house to be built upon that stone might be filed with the glory of GOD-and that its ministrations might be effectual in bringing many to salvation .- After the address, the eloquence and soundness of which was not lost upon the large and attentive audience-the company adjourned to a green spot enclosed with the flags of different nations, and to upwards of two hundred sat down to a very excellent tea which had been provided. The children and native choir sang several appropriate pieces-and as it began to grow dusk the proceedings closed with thanks to all who had contributed towards the interest of the occasion and an appouncement of a donation of £5 toward the Trust fund-which was benefited by the day's proceeding to the amount of about £20. General Intelligence. Colonial. Domestic. (From the Royal Gazette.) THE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD FIELDS.

lowered amidst the singing of the choir, and the

fair operator striking it three times with a tiny

audience with a sweet and appropriate melody,

at the close of which Mr. Moore stood upon the

stone and delivered an address on the Rise and

progress of Weslevan Methodism. and while

he showed us Methodism in its infancy and then

pointed us to the millions in glory who became

Provincial Secretary's Office, October 28, 1861. MY LORD,-Before leaving for England t discharge the duties assigned to me in reference to the Inter-colonial Railroad, I proceed, in obed ience to your Excellency's commands, to con dense into as small compass as possible, such in formation as will convey to those who take an interest in the subject, at home or abroad, the latest intelligence as to the progress of our Gold Four new fields have been discovered, and are

being occupied with great rapidity. Two have been visited by your Lordship, and at all of them it has been found necessary to station officers and lay off claims. These fields are at Wine Harbour, Isaac's Harbour, St. Marv's River, and at Laidlaw's Farm on the eastern side of Lake Thomas. Three of them are on or near to navi-

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made in

Both these fields are on the south side of the REV. THOMAS JARDINE.—We learn with reavist aret that the Rev. Thomas Jardine is to leave The geological structure of the country is simi- this city and return to Scotland, by the Steamer ar to that near Lunenburg. Quartz veins run which is to call hero on Thursday night. Dur in from the sea through the upland, with a gene- ing the five years of his labours here he proved ral direction from east to west, and at various himself an able and faithful preacher, an inde-dips.and angles. The gold is found in these fatigable pastor, a public spirited Christian genquartz veins, or in the overlapping soil. At Laidlaw's Farm, and I believe at St. Mary's parish it is not for us to speak ; and while his onduct in reference to the Protestant Alliance the saddle back formation prevails, the gold bearing quartz being found in successive layers to bear the fullest testimony to his never failing of barrel-shaped rocks, covering large areas. At readiness to aid in evangelistic movements, where the former place sixteen claims have been taken. other denominations than his own were concernand about fifty persons are employed. At the latter the numbers do not perhaps exceed fifty ed. The Halifax City Mission is under deep and lasting obligations to him. The Young Men's Christian Association had no more steadfast -but about thirty-six claims have been applied

The plans, reports and accounts which accom-

pany this letter, will show your Excellency at a

gier, recently visited by His Royal Highness

glance what is doing at all the Mines. At Tan-

Prince Alfred, accompanied by your Excellency by Admiral Milne, and by the Governor of New

Brunswick the progress has been steady through-out the summer. Though some have left Tangier

leads from the Ovens to Rosebay, a distance of

pears in the Chronicle of this morning :

names of the Trustees, Builder, &c., and a few tent of the Spring immigration for which it may pieces of new coin.-Mrs. Moore having adjusted be wise to prepare. the mortar in workmanlike style the stone was Your Excellency's most obdt.

Very humble servant. JOSEPH HOWE. mallet declared it to be laid in the name of the His Excellency the Right Hon the Earl of Mulgrave, Lieut.-Governor, &c. &c. &c. Holy Trinity,-The children then delighted the

NOVA SCOTIA PEARLS .-- Considerable excite-NOVA SCOTIA FEARLS.—Consult and the state of the second state of t Scotia, by the supposed discovery of a new source of wealth, in the shape of *Pearls*, in the Annapolis River, and other muddy streams of 100-pounder Armstrong guns, and directed flowing through the interval in that section of that such experiments be made as shall bring the the Country. One respectable gentleman was observed to be gathering during the spring and summer immense quantities of these rather un-interesting and apparently useless *testacea*. It interesting and apparently useless *testacea*. It was generally supposed he intended to burn them into a kind of lime for farm manure; but it is now said that he really gathered them in order to extract the pearls which he had found out they contained, and that he cleared some her literature, she could still exultingly exclaim \$1200 by the summer's operations. Others in the language of her during Econder "The best have set to work; and no doubt small substances very much resembling the pearls existing in similar situations in South America have been discovered in them; but whether of any real value is scarcely yet reliably determined.

The above we copy from a late No. of the St. John Newbranswicker. We do not vouch for he truth of the story about the \$1200, but can

ssure our readers that a quantity of very beauti-BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- The following authentic ful pearls has been found in some of the An-napolis streams under the circumstances referred suggestive as to the ultimate success of the affair saw a few dozen of them, one or two of which graphic news from Boston. It is "cooked" were nearly as large as a marrowfat pea, in the enough before it reaches that city, without under-possession of Mr. Camelius, jeweller, of this going another "turn" before being transmitted to city, and we have been informed that a quantity us :--

have been sent to London by the steamer last Friday morning. Of the real value of these pearls we have not heard any estimate. They are of various degrees of purity, some so much liseolored as apparently to be of no great value ; modore Perry had already been seperated from at some specimens we have seen are very the other vessels. eautiful, and if the yield continues they may The Roanoke has just returned from the block-

beautiful, and if the yield continues taky may prove a source of wealth to the owners of the streams where they are found.—*Chronicle.* The Roanoke has just returned from the inter-the Roanoke has just returned from the inter-ade off Charlestown. She brings no intelligence. Her shaft was broken when off Beaufort, and A building in Dartmouth, occupied by Hucks-table, as a cabinet-maker's shop, was discovered compelled her to come up outside the course of

table, as a cabinet-maker's snop, was unserviced to he provide the great expedition. to be on fire on Tuesday morning, about 6 o'clock. The fire was extinguished before much Nov. 2—A flag of truce will go to Norfolk tomorrow, and some news of the expedition will amage was done.

A fire broke out about six o'clock last evening probably be received. in a building on Albermarle Street, the second PORTLAND, Nov. 4-Yesterday the Southern house North of Duke Street. A little damage batteries on the Potomac fired upon all vessels was done to the roof before the engines reached passing. The George Page affered severly in

the spot; but the fire was put out soon after the firemen got to work. The Potomac has overflowed its banks. The Federal division of general Rozencrans in During the rather severe North-Easter on unday night last the abutment of the public of the Southern Grand III and the fire Sunday night last the abutment of the public wharf being built at this place, was carried from tity of stores as well as several buildings were

its moorings by the force of the heavy sea, and driven upon the shore; but we are glad to state severely injured. In consequence of a heavy gale a number of was of short duration. It has been floated back to its former place, and strongly secured.— 

Captain escaped. The gale was terrific on the American coast. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .---The inaugurating lecture of the ninth course was delivered on Tuesday evening by the Rev. George W. Hill. After a few remarks on the usefulness of public lectures he gave a brief

Prince Polignac who was on the staff of Gen. usefulness of public lectures he gave a brief sketch of the career of Napoleon First, and Na-poleon Third till he reached the throne of France of a division in the Confederate army. It is supsable harder of indexts of the sea coast, and educed such lessons as were appropriate to the other is within a few hundred yards of the sea coast, and educed such lessons as were appropriate to the time and place. The lecture was a very shubenacadie Canal, and within three miles of pleasing and instructive one. The audience was Railroad. All are, therefore, easily accessible, as large and respectable as it has always been on the American coast-Col.

and whatever they produce can be cheaply trans-ported, supplies coming in by water or by rail and we were glad to learn from him that the af-30 P. M., quote a serious decline in American Se-

ported, supplies coming in by water or by rail and we were gina to learn from into that the all 30 P. M., quote a serious decline in rule from the transform between the sea, and to navigable Rivers, Canals, prosperous as at any previeus period. He allows for Railroads, gives to the miner in Nova Scotia singular advantages; and if he earns half as of the venerable President, M. G. Black Esq. Consult antwerp: CAPRERA, Sept. 11th. much he can live quite as well, and perhaps save and to the deep sorrow felt by the Association ore than those can who labor in less accesible, on account of the death of one of its earliest

twen though they may be richer localities. The number of claims applied for at Wine Harbour is thirty; number of people employed. At Isaac's Harbour twenty-three applications have been made for claims, and there are about seventy persons employed. In account of the death of one of its earliest nembers and most earnest friends, Rev G. N. Gordon. The devotional exercises were con-ducted by Rev P. G. McGregor. The next lec-ture is to be delivered on the 19th inst., by Rev George Grant, a young minister whose talents and attainments are such as lead us to expect a very excellent lecture.—P. Wit. Dear Sir.—I saw Mr. Sandford and regret to be obliged to announce to you that I shall not be able to go to the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the Union, and that shortly; but if the war should unfortunately continue in your beautiful country I shall overcome all obstacles which detain me, and hasten to the defence of a people who are

(Signed), G. GARIBALDI.

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e went to press.

### Latest from Europe.

The arrival of the Jura at Father Point, and Persia at New York, furnish the following items, ers-the North Briton, is reported this morn-reached Liverpool in the steamer Edinburg. The competitive trials of rifled thirty-tw ounder service guns of different inventors was all safe at Port Mingan. ought to a close without any very satisfactory results. The Whitworth and Armstrong guns

has suspended for the present the manufacture One respectable gentleman was efficiency of this new ordnance to decisive proof. tion, in consideration of the eminent cervic rendered by him to science. It is understoo

that Mr. Furbairn declined the honor. It is expected that the Bank of France almost immediately adopt some new measure to Others palliate the existing crisis. It is the general impression that the recognition of the Kingdom of Italy will be the basis of a Mrs. Fletcher \$2)—Rev. W. Smithson—Revd.

reconstruction of the French Cabinet. The accouchment of the Empress of Austria is expected near the commencement of February.

### American States.

G. W. Tuttle (\$2 for B R, \$2 for P W, for Phinney Jacques)-J. W. Allison, Jr., (\$1 for B R, \$3 for P W, for Self \$1, Silas Mosher \$2.)

EAU DE COLOGNE.-50 dozen plair. and basket Latest Intelligence. overed Bottles, believed to be the best in the city -just received by G: E. MORTON & CO. Another of the Canadian line of Mail Steam-NEW BRITISH PUBLICATIONS. ing wrecked on Paraquet Island- a total loss. Army and Navy Lists-quarterly. Burns' Centenary Poems, \$1,50. Cassell's Illustrated Bible and History She went ashore on Saturday night. The passengers and crew-except seven of the latter-Doctor Scoresby's Greenland Entertaining Thing-monthly parts. Family Herald-weekly and monthly Newfoundland mail arrived last night.

Great Sermons of Great Preachers Hudson's Bay, or Wilds of North America English steamer Niagara-not arrived when Illustrated London News Almanack, I Kane's Arctic Explorations. Ladies Magazine of Fashions-monthly. MacMillan's Cambridge Magazine. News of the World--illustrated. Weslevan Conference Office. Once a Week ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR Punch in hal-yearly volumes. Queechy, and Wide Wide World, by E. Weatherall Round the World-a Book for Boys

R. B. Huestis (\$4 for P W)—L. W. Drew (\$2 for P W)—AV. Drew (\$2 for P W)—W. Sperry (\$2 for P W)—Rev. S. Martin (\$4 for P W, for R. Kent \$1, Leonard Gaetz \$2, John St James Magazine-monthly. Temple Bar Magazine-monthly Uncle four stands for March 1990. Weldon's Register of Facts in Ser nee, de. Yelverton Marriage Case-special re; or., 25c. Nafts \$1)-Rev. C. Stewart, (\$2 for P W for Nelson Chesley-his paper was stopped-there lews Agency of G E. MORTON & Co., opposite are \$2 more to pay)-Rev. Jas. R. Hart (\$3.50

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sor. By the Rev. T. H. Davies, on Tuesday evening, 29th Oct., at Granville, N. S., Mr. Win Roger Ray, to Miss Mary Ann Wheelock, both of Granville. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. S. DeBlois, Mr. Jo-senb S. Bent. Mershaut of Luminet of Linear States and the states of the specific term of term of the specific term of term of term of the specific term of term of

eph S. Bent, Merchant of Lunenburg, to Lavinia D., hird daughter of Wm. H. DeWolf, Esq., of Wolf-

## Deaths.

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Wm. Hazen Botsfsord, Esq., aged 58 years, eldest son of the Hon. Wm. Botsford. On the 6th inst., at Dartmouth, Mr. Rodigrass, aged 63 years. On the 6th inst., at Dartmonth, Alexander Mason,

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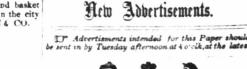
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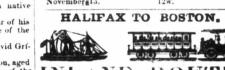
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friend ; and we can hardly recall an occasion on which he was not to be found at his post. In assigned to the Western Department-the late connexion with the two institutions we have named, Mr. Jardine will be greatly missed. We named, Mr. Jardine will be greatly missed. We are sure that wherever he goes he will be fol-lowed by the prayers and best wishes of the christian community of Halifax; and we cannot better ezpress our own appreciation of his worth and usefulness, than by wishing that wherever

as rumours of more promising fields reached that he may go his services in the cause of our comlocality, or as the exigencies of the harvest called mon Christianity may not fall short of what they have been here.—P. Wit. for labour upon the homesteads, hundreds of persons have wrought there all summer. And although the owners of the smaller claims will

Society thus refers to the late William Matheson, Esq., of Pictou, and his bequests to that So- on Wednesday night. soon be compelled to suspend operations by bad weather, there is every reason to believe that, on

the approach of spring, there will be great rush of population to Tangier. The gold from this Of opulation to Tangier. The gold from this ing District maintains some superiority over Foreign Bible Society had precedence in his af-

Mining District maintains some superiority over that taken at Lanenburg, and brings readily in the market five shillings sterling an ounce more. At Lunenburg the progress made has been marked and gratifying. All the seashore claims for miles around the Ovens have been taken up at prices varying from five to twenty dollars. These now number eighty two.—Judging by the eagerness displayed to obtain these shore lots, the most of them must have been found remu-he has bequeathed to it a moiety of the residue nerative, and some are known to have been yery of his property, which will probably amount to profitable. Two twelfths of the four claims, for-merly owned by Campbell, Cunard'& Co., recent-As an instalment of the legacy, the executors of sold for five hundred pounds; and it is un- Mr. Matheson, have already remitted £2000 .derstood that Mr. Benjamin, of Gaspereaux, has East. Chron.

# sold his claim, which cost him five pounds, for five hundred, after taking out of it a consider-

able quantity of gold. Other shore claims have The steamer Admiral, for many years on the been sold for thirty-five pounds. The Upland Claims at Lunenburg must be very promising, judging by the rapidity with which they have been taken up; three hundred state of the taken up; three hundred the been sold to the Federal Government for \$50,-000. The *Gourier* says that the Intercolonial Steamship Company have contracted for another which they have been applied for; and your Ex-boat 200 tons larger than the steamer New Brunswick, for the St. John and Boston route. cellency will perceive, by reference to the plan, that they extend in a continuous line along the

these leads extend miles beyond Rosebay, and of Counsellors there is Wisdom—is rather a questionable axiom in the treatment of diptheria, sore throat, &c. A drowning man will eatch at a straw have been accepted by the President. The follow- and a suffering man wall excellent throat, we can be a suffering man wall excellent throat the follow of the weight and a suffering man wall excellent throat the follow of the weight and the follow of the weight and the services as the services as the service yet be found auriferous. Gold has been disco-vered at Foote's Cove, five miles west of Yar-mouth, near the Western extremity of the Pro-vince. Isaac's and Wine Harbours are forty meles east of Tangier, so that there can now here forty indes east of Tangier, so that there can now here the source of the sour vince. Isaac's and Wine Harbours are forty miles east of Tangier, so that there can now be very little doubt that gold will be found all over the South frontage of Nova Sootia, to what ex-tent will probably be determined in the course of the next summer.—Two gentlemen of some skill and experience, Messrs. Poole and Campbell. and experience, Messrs. Poole and Campbell, and the Pills cool the blood and allay the fever. have been employed to trace the leads for miles In all diseases of the throat these medicines are

From the geological structive of the mountain range, which, under various designations, runs through the centre of the Province, it has been ithout failure. It removes Sour Stomach. obvious to every body who gave a thought to the subject that gold would be discovered along that It increases the appetite. range. This hope has been realized, as your It strengthens digestion. It relieves sick headache Excellency will perceive, by the following letter from Joseph R. Hea, Esgr. D. C. L. which ap-[Dr. Hea's letter appeared in our paper of the

To Mr. Quigley, U. S. Consul at Antwerp. NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1861.-Despatches from from Washington state that General Wool has

tendered his resignation. Military improvements in Washington indicate the approach of a great battle. The Government have determined to open the

Potomac river, and dislodge the rebels from the batteries they have erected. It is reported that Beauregard's army, stationed between Fairfax and Centreville, are 100,000 strong, with 100 pieces of artillery.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Fremont has been removed from his command, and Gen. Hunter There has been no further intelligence from

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> The rebels were driven from their entrenchments, their camp burnt, all their horses, ammunitions, provisions, and one hundred priso-

ners captured. Fighting was desperate. Federal loss from Corrected for the " Provincial Wesleyan" 300 to 500. Rebel loss unknown. Rebel rein- 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, November 13. 300 to 300, Rebei 1055 unatown Federals Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d etired. Reported that the privateer Sumter has been "Pilot, per bbl Beef, prime Canada aptured. " " Ame The rebels claim that over five hundred ves-Butter, Canada captured.

sels have run the blockade. A special Fortress Monroe despatch to the Times, says :--Our fleet was bombarding Port Royal, which was said to be in a critical condition, and just "Jamaica, " Flour, Am. sf. per bbl. Times, says :--

ready to surrender. The Rebel Commander has a small steamer under his control, and threatens to go out and seize one of the vessels of the fleet which had seize one of the vessels of the neet which had been driven on a lee shore with troops on board. The above news comes through a Secession source, and is claimed to be derived from Gen. Not source, and is claimed to be derived from Gen. Not source and is claimed to be derived from Gen.

Hughes' aid. Special despatch to Tribune, says—one of our gun-boats was disabled by the Rebel guns, and " mess " Sugar, bright P. R. another was aground.

Amoug the most interesting features in the composition of our army (says the St. Louis Re-

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and experience, Messrs. Foole and Campbea, have been employed to trace the leads for miles around the localities where miners are at work, and a measure will be submitted to the Legisla-ture, at the approaching Session, providing for a geological survey of the Province. Though I have seen specimens from other parts of the interior, and have heard rumous oct the existence of gold in various localities, I have though it most prudent in this, as in my first re-though it most prudent in this, as in my first re-though of sufficient importance to demand the presence of an officer and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain From the geological structive of the mountain From the geological structive of the mountain Farme which shows a true and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain Farme which shows a will confidere and the surveillance of the Executive Government. From the geological structive of the mountain Farme structive of the m liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Calf-skins, JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIEUGE .-- Removes worms Ayer & Co's inimitable remedies, even though Yarn,

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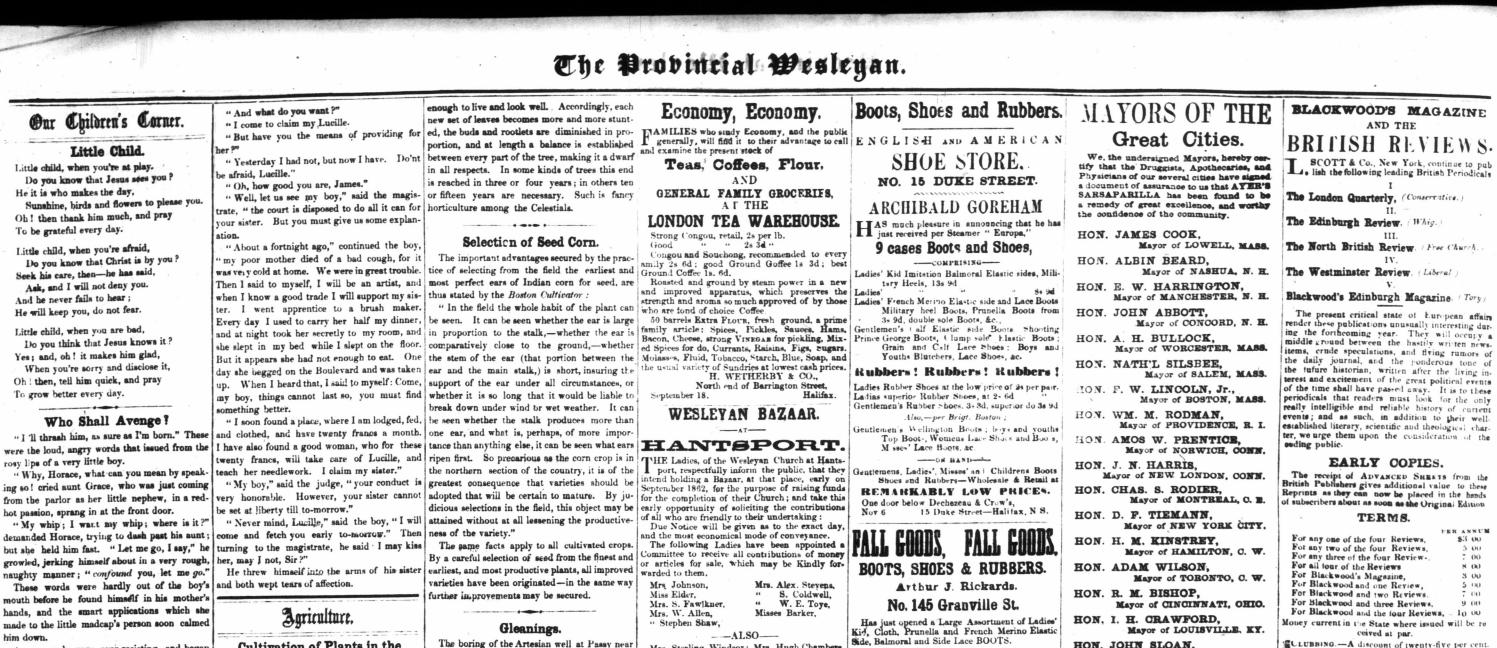
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made to the little madcap's person soon calmed him down. As soon as he gave over resisting, and began to sob, and cling about his mother, she took him

in her lap and began to talk with him. "Will Horace ever again in all his life speak

in that wicked manner to his dear aunt that light and air, and a moderate temperature. A loves him so?" "No, mamma, never," sobbed the boy.

"Now tell aunt how sorry and ashamed you are, and kiss her sweetly; so that she may for give you, and love you once more."

Utterly humbled, the child obeyed, and then returned to his mother's lap, for he was not seven years old yet, and was small of his age-" an infant still," as aunt Grace often said. "Will Horace tell mamma what put him in

such a dreadful passion ?" asked his mother. "Yes, mamma. Jim Bailey stole my new

martin-house, and has got it set up on the cor-ner of his barn. I did not know it till I heard is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is danger of frost in the plant room, the door bit is done bit is don little Mattie saying she saw a white dove going may be thrown open into the stove room, and Mr. Sterrett, of Glendale, and on motion of Mr. into the martin-house. I ran to the window where she stood, up in a chair, and there was my pretty new martin-house stuck up on a pole at the end of Jim's barn, and a white dove had against the attacks of insects, plants may be kept just lit on top of it. I ran out and found Jim, in fine health and vigor, and with much satisand told him to take down my martin-house, faction to the owner.

but he only laughed at me, and said he would One of the most common errors in the mannot; that he bought it of Pa just to plague me, agement of plants in the house consists in givfor he loved to plague little cry-babies. Pa did ing them too much water. Many persons keep not know how I wanted that house, but Jim did, the roots of the plants completely soaked in wafor he heard me talk about it. Now ma, do you ter all the time. This will never answer. The wonder that I was mad?" soil should always be moist, and the plants never

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and the pain of a whipping. What a foolish boy performed by holding the hand over the soil, in the ears and mouth of the horse. The advantage you was."

"So I was," said Horace, penitently. "I fellow's mind when he needs them. Did you varieties of the Cactus, can hardly have too end of the rein though not quite doubled, is very know that, ma ?" little

"I am afraid I do know it too well, my dear The soil for plants in pots should be quite simply to the bit. By this means I have seen the child," was the reply; and the mother and the loose and not too rich; it will be much better to aunt exchanged glances. have it too poor, for growth can easily be quick-

"Well, I do not mean to say another word to ened, if necessary, by the use of guano or man-Jim about the martin-house. Let him enjoy it, ure water, but it will be difficult to check too if he can. Pa will make me another, I guess; Juxuriant growth where the soil is too rich. wont he. mamma ?"

"Certainly, he is doing so now. There was post may be formed of equal parts of ordinary other a moderate traveller. Arrange the reins no need for you to feel so bad about losing the loose garden mold, thoroughly decayed horse as directed on the fast horse, leaving the other first one; it is not half so pretty nor so good as manure and sharp sand, or if leaf mold can be in the common way.—Correspondent of Amerithe second one will be. Pa has got his hand procured, add an equal portion of that. Plants can Agriculturist, in now, he savs."

h now, he says." So Horace, after washing his face, and kiss-nuch worse than pots too small. We know many Not horace, after washing his face, and kiss-nuch worse than pots too small. We know many ing his mother and his aunt Grace twice on each persons are afraid their plants will be starved and dent of the Homestead says :----- "There is one cheek, ran out to the barn to watch the making die unless they put them in large pots. Weak perception that a horse possesses, that but little and unhealthy plants are usually thus treated, attention has been paid to, and that is the power of the new martin-house.

That night, as Horace lay in bed, there arose a terrible thunder-storm. The little boy was should be potted in small pots, and allowed to aroused by hearing his mother shutting all the remain in them until they are well filled with have to drive at night, such as physicians and windows. "Oh let me come into your bed, mamma," he begged"; "I am afraid I shall die." state, into pots a size or two larger. Plants in U. f. b. windows and Asthma, state, into pots a size or two larger. Plants in His father immediately lifted the boy in his bloom do not need shifting, but only those in a miles in dark nights; and in consideration of this strong arms and carried him across the room. state of growth.

How glad was the little fellow to nestle close between his dear parents while the thunder which will not succeed well in the parlor; but head, and you may rest assured that he will rolled, and the lightning flashed. They felt him there are many which can be grown with success trembling, and they soothed his fears by assur- The Fuschias, Heliotropes, Begonias, Jasmines, ing him that they were all as safe in the care of Chinese Primroses. Sweet-scented Violets, Ger God when it stormed as when it was calm. "He aniums, Carnations, Oranges and Lemons, Pitwill not suffer any thing to hurt us, unless he tosporums, &c., will all succeed with little care. sees that it is best, my dear; and all we need Mignonettes, Stocks, Candytuft, and many other is to love and serve him, that we may be pre- annuals and biennials, may also be grown. pared for whatever is his will. He loves us, Hyacinth, Crocuses, Tulips, Narcissus, and and will take good care of us, whether in life or other bulbs, will grow and bloom readily in rooms.-Country Gentleman. death."

As he listened to the low, soothing tones of this parents, Horace sank away to a gentle slumber. When he awoke, the early sun was shining into the chamber windows. He sprang from bed, and ran to look out and see how things lightning strike Jim's martin-house. The barn contrive to grow miniature pines and oaks in with sand. Celery thus preserved will not fail to in every disorder are affixed to each box. is hurt too."

It was as Horace had said. How near to all much of a secret. It is the product chiefly of Philadelphia Farmer and Gardener.

"Dear mamma," said Horace, with quivering deavoring to weaken it as far as may consist with high work-horse shall be between fifteen and sixteen hinds; quick, lively ears; broad between the Rev. C. Stewart, Lunenburg. spiteful or eruel to anybody in the world. God ginning. Taking a young plant (say a seedling eyes; round barrel; short loins; well up in the stg. per vol. c'y. p. vol. punishes what is wrong. He sees everything or cutting of a cedar) when only two or three in-shoulder; deep-chested; square quarters; flat don't he. mother ?"

A Touching Scene.

A French paper says that Lucille Rome, pretty girl, with blue eyes and fair hair, poorly of the pan, or on a flat stone within it. Alluvial and endurance. but neatly clad, was brought before the Sixth clay is then put on the pot, much of it in bits the Court of Correction, undes the charge of vagtity to furnish a scanty nourishment to the plant.

"Does any one claim you?" asked the magis-Water enough is given to keep it in growth, but trate.

"Ah! my good Sir ," said she, "I have no wise, in the application of light and heat. As longer friends ; my father and mother are dead- the Chinese pride themselves also on the shape I have only my brother James, but he is as young of their miniature trees, they use strings, wires and pegs, and various others mechanical contri as I am. Oh, Sir ! what can he do for me ? " The Court must send you to the House of vances, to promote symmetry of habit, or to fash-

Correction." "Here I am, sister—here I am—do not fear!" the use of very shallow pots the growth of the tap-root is out of the question; by the use of generally throughout Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

the crowd, and stood before the judge.

"Who are you?" said he.

performed by holding the hand over the soil, in-verting the pot and striking the edge gently against any solid object, when the whole ball will twofold - lat it draws the bit directly into the against any solid object. against any solid object, when the whole ball will twofold : 1st, it draws the bit directly into the wish I had remembered my Sunday-school come out in the hand. There are a few plants corners of the mouth, whatever be the position lesson, 'Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.' which can hardly have too much water, such as of the horse's head ; 2nd, the force exerted on Somehow such good things always go out of a the Calla or Ethiopian lily. Others, such as all the bit in this manner by the same power at the

being within easy reach of the gardener, are

shortened by his pruning-knife, or seared with

House.

much greater than when the rein is attached most ungovernable animal converted into a serviceable plow horse, while my eased limbs and shoulders gave direct testimony in favor of the

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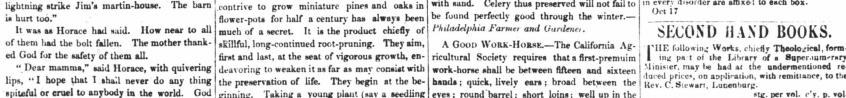
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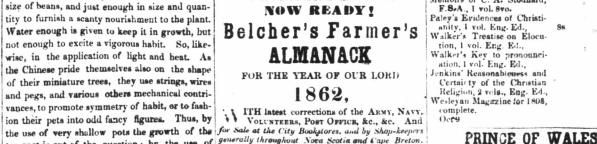
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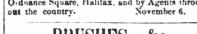
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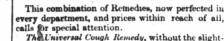
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