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In this country with a traveling ministry of 8,000 and a membership of 1,200,000, we have a lay ministry of a about 10,000, which shows the local ministry in England in numbers to be will operate to increase the number may be a matter of doubt or difference of opinion. I trust, however, that it will turn the thoughts of the Church toward the question, How much may be accomplished by the local ministry? I need not say to you, brethren, that I be-

lieve in the utility of a local ministry. I would not be a thorough Methodist without it, for it has been the policy of the Church from its commencement to maintain and foster such a ministhought of it permeates all parts of our system : and vet it must be confessed that some doubts are frequently expressed in reference to its utility. I base its necessity on two great facts. The first is, that there is a greater work to be done than can be accomplished by the number of men who can engage their whole time in the its whole time to this one work, and the supply power. But if there be a local ministry accomplished. We must either, then, limit our sinners. work, or have laborers who can, while devoting What we want is this supplemental, additionwork work, or have laborers who can, while devoting What we want is this supplemental, additionand I doubt whether Rowland Hill ever preachwork or have laborers who can, while devoting what is known as the constitute what is known as the constitute what is known as the constitute what is become and I doubt whether Rowland Hill ever preachwork or have laborers who can, while devoting which is to pour its inspiration into the life of humanity the whole or a part of their time on week days al work. Occupy the pulpit when necessary, ed a sermon to a large congregation that had the annual subscriptions and collections which and to inaugurate the new era of modern his-

men who were not apostles, and whose whole jutors who can labor, who can co-operate with time was not occupied in this work, who did la- him, there is little of aggressive work that can bor for Christ. The deacons set apart, of be done. whom St. Stephen was one, for the temporal How far your association can contribute to interests of the Church, also were preachers- stimulate the local ministry and the Church is a were men full of faith and of the Holy Ghost- question, I think, for you to consider. And and their labors were wonderfully blessed. In you will allow me to say, with all defference to the persecutions that followed, when the dis vou, that, while I take a deep interest in those cip'es were scattered abroad, it is said they general questions, in the leading questions of went everywhere, preaching Christ. The the day which you are discussing, I feel more Church was a preaching Church. Its mem- interested in the question, What can the lo bers, under the pressure of persecution, went cal ministry do to render itself more useful? 1 telling the story of the Cross, and God owned teel a greater interest in having a report of what their labors, and churches were raised up. is being done, and I wish there could be not only Some of the early fathers tell us it was the a report from the Conference of labor performprivilege of all of the members of the Church to ed. but the brethren could rise up and tell no Church expected them to preach, and the can- the association, I think, is to stir each other up. non simply limited, to a certain extent, the And vet the association will do great good

range of their ministration. Church is whether it is better to have an order New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago of men set apart by the Church as local minis- and the distant West, and South, you learn to ters, or whether every man who feels that he know each other and to love each other, and can do something for Christ should at his own find that the spirit of sacrifice and moral hero-

pleasure take upon him this work. Some of our sister Churches are adopting lay agency without any system of recognition. Now I think for the sake of order, for the sake gations. The reason is that, working as we expenses of rearing and educating his children; as bitherto. of the credit of the Church, for the sake of be- have done, there are more opportunities and still, a provision is made which affords conside-

it is much better to have men regularly set In passing to the station work each congrega- child under twenty years of age, there is an LIFE IN ITS SUBLIMEST IDEAL.

compare their number with the calls which are they have preached; into how many new neighmade by the world, the demands of society the borhoods they have penetrated; how many Sabof men who have been able to afford such time will only preach on Sabbath when invited by and expense as are necessary for a thorough the Pastor of the Church, and then lie back on preparation for the work of the pastorate. his laurels to rest, he is of no use to your body; There are limits which can easily be reached he does not meet the idea of a local minister. and when these limits are reached the regular He is not supplementing the great work, and is ministry can go no further; but the work is not accomplishing but little for the salvation of

for their own sustenance, give their Sabbaths when it is a matter of propriety or necessity, as much influence upon the cause of Christ, supply the allowances for education, while the tory. The old order ot life and history was and such other portion of time as they may be but be working over and above what the regular supply the allowances to education, while the laws and forces of the byand such other portion of time as they may be but be working over and above that seems to me to be the lings I ever held were in private houses, and for maintenance; and deficiency in one of these gone ages were disrupted, and then the most of the seems to me to be the lings I ever held were in private houses, and for maintenance; and deficiency in one of these gone ages were disrupted, and then the most of the seems to me to be the lings I ever held were in private houses, and for maintenance; and deficiency in one of these gone ages were disrupted. grand call of the Church. A fair report of some of the most precious seasons I ever enjoyitems being made up by excess in the other. Philosophic mind that had ever pondered the aw The second fact to which I allude is that men such labor would give you credit for what you ed were with a little handful in some scarcely Just at present contributions to the "Schools ful problems of intelligent being and destiny can sometimes be more easily and powerfully do, and stimulate those who are not active to influenced by what appears to them a disinter- greater exertion; and I would like to see every ested ministry. The regular minister assumes, local minister lay down his papers and give up in the eyes of the world, sometimes a mere pro- his license who will not work to the utmost of in the eyes of the world, sometimes a mere prohis license who will not work to the utmost of
fessional aspect. The young man, they say, his ability. [Voices—"Amen!"] I wish to has selected his profession, follows his calling, say another thing. I have observed that in is paid for his labor, and must preach as he those sections of country (and we have such) does. However incorrect this position may be, where there is little interest taken in the local it does offect to some extent the public mind. ministry, and where but few are called to labor, But against the local ministry no real objection by some means the number and power of our can be made. The lay preacher works with his travelling ministry fall off. We need a large own hands, generally bears his own expenses, number of Local Preachers in preparation; we and adds to his duties as a citizen and his la-need a force from whom we can make the probors as a man of business the work of preach- per selection. The local ministry must furnish ing Christ. He toils without reward, and fre- the chief addition to the travelling connection; quently, without honor from men. In this way, but where the local ministers are few there must be an exceedingly limited supply; and as The history of the Church in all ages shows the traveling ministry needs constant recruits, that there has been a call for more laborers than it is evident that if the local ministry languished could be maintained in the regular ministry. the traveling ministry must also languish. In the early ages of Christianity there were Again, if the travelling minister has no coad-

preach: and one of the great councils, in the year their personal experience, but how and to what 399. passed a special canon forbidding " a lay- extent they have labored during the year, in man to preach in the presence of the clergy, ex- such a manner as might be judged profitable cept they request him to do it," showing that and to occupy such a portion of time as might it was the custom for laymen to preach that the be assigned to this work. The main object of giving you a conviction of the strength of the The only question now practically before the local ministry in different places. Meeting from ism is still abroad in the Church. You are strengthened, you join hand in hand and co operate with each other. I think in this res Young Men's Christian Associations and other pect your association is doing, and will do Associations there are encouraging preaching great good in promoting personal acquaintin the open air by men without license or with- ance, in mutual edification, giving an idea of out any appropriation from the Church, just as the strength of the ministry, and in diffusing they are moved by their convictions of duty. through the Church an appreciation of the ne They preach Christ, and some of them are very cessity and power of a local ministry. I do efficient laborers; and, I repeat, the only ques- not wonder that the circuit system in England tion is whether we should leave this matter to produces more local ministers than the station the personal convictions of every man to go and system with us. I think we shall find genework wherever he can, or whether we should would rise to this high level of saintship, and have men approved by the Church, sanctioned ministers in proportion to the travelling minisby the Charch, to engage in this great work. ters than we have in our town and city congre-

apart, and that has been the policy of our Church. tion has its own minister, and congregations annual allowance paid, over and above what he We knew the evil of irregularity, and how, not being very large, the minister can do all receives as regular stipend, varying from six sometimes, bold, thoughtless men take upon that seems necessary to be done. Men ask, to ten guineas per annum, according to the serious purpose in life, to drift along in the curcan compass. What name balances all the pos-W. Thomas, the Agent of the Methodist Episthemselves this work and bring into discredit why should there be any more local ministers? presumed capacity of the circuit. In addition to eopal Book Depository, No. 1018 Arch Street,
Philadelphia, with the following verbatim rephiladelphia, with the following verbatim resome way to recognize these men and give field of labour. I think in cities we are changyear towards the expenses of each child's eduintelligence and virtue. Life of this type has port of the address delivered last week by Bisthem sauction before the Public. And yet I ing from this position. The discovery that a cation, commencing when the child is eight intelligence and virtue. Life of this type has hop Simpson before the National Local Preachers' Association of the Methodist Episcopal

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to be a considered to be a consider ers Association of the Methodist Episcopal est in this subject and asks not the labor of the gospel is stirring the mind of the churches, cessive years. These allowances for maintenthese men, if it has no heart in this work, it and a fair field is opening for our local minis- ance and education are not paid in the case of may be reduced to such conditions of existence Mr. President and Brethren: I appreciate may really be an injury to have this labor limit-try. Other denominations may work tempor-boys at Kingswood and Woodhouse-grove the assimply the absence of the prime agencies of t highly your kind invitation, and yet I feel at a ed in the thought of the Church to men thus arily and spasmodically; they will call out the Schools; their residence at those institutions knowledge in elevating the soul to a clear loss to know how far I should trespass upon set apart. To day my conviction is that too whole Church to-day, but they have no recogyour time, and what topics should occupy my thoughts at such an hour. I desire, however, the working of the system, we will suppose the the working of the system, we will suppose the the young men of the Church ought to be arousthe young men of the Church ought to be arousand this plan of working in destitute places; case of a minister having a family of six chile.

The working of the system, we will suppose the sway of the animal propensities. It is mouraand this plan of working in destitute places; case of a minister having a family of six chile.

The same of the counterpolate the evidences of this low layfirst to express to you the personal pleasure I ed to feel that, though they be merchants men of feel in meeting so many of you from all parts business, they might also many of them preach What we want in our cities and villages is to eight and fourteen. For these two, supposing feel in meeting so many of you from all parts of the country, and recognizing you as able and to feel that, mough they be merchants, men of the country, and recognizing you as able and to feel that, mough they be merchants, men of the warm in our cities and villages is to occupy unoccupied ground, and while the chief occupy unoccupied ground, and the people of the country, and recognizing you as able and the country and recognizing you are considered by the country and recognizing you are considered efficient co-laborers in the kingdom of our men. I am not sure but that to-day there are Church is a tort, there should be outposts all house-grove, he receives twenty-four pounds Lord Jesus Christ. I take an interest in this some Churches around us employing more lay around as suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work. There is not as true as the others, and a suburban work around as suburban work. Association because I have thought it might do much to develop latent power in the Church, now partially developed in the form of the law ministry. We have just, heard in the letter read by the Secretary, that in England there are 14,000 Local preachers, where the members of the same 14,000 Local preachers, where the members of the same amounts to about 400,000 and the travel-ship amounts to about 400,000 and the travel-sh the sick, the infirm, and poor are away out it is a valuable help which many a poor curate yonder on the suburbs, and must have the gos- or Dissenting minister would hail as a relief yonder on the suburbs, and must have the gos- or Dissenting minister would hail as a relief that I had There is, however, and there will always be, pel preached to them or they will perish. Who from life-long anxiety and misery. Another will always be, pel preached to them or they will perish. Who from life-long anxiety and misery. Another will always be, pel preached to them or they will perish. Who from life-long anxiety and misery. Another will always be, pel preached to them or they will perish. 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The men who preach valuable feature in the arrangement is that the the local ministry, and besides this work of morning and evening, and are interested in same allowances are granted to supernumerary are considered the grandest exponents of Chrismay distract, and if unduly or largely followed a noble Christian woman fade out of my sight the local ministry, and besides this work of preaching Jesus, which ought to be encouraged among our laymen more than it is. The ratio as much as they can do; and, as a general as to those still in the work; or should the very far in advance, proportionably, of what it is in this country. How far this Association is in the Church, rousing itself in all its departments, their that cause an agony of surprise and sorrow as much as they can do; and, as a general as to those still in the work; or should the that cause an agony of surprise and sorrow as meetings, its pastoral work, is a vast work. 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In our very churches we see requires half of every day; to attend to the must go out to do this work, or these souls parents were living, so that a methodist ministration must perish. Wesley had a habit, when he tar dying and leaving a young family behind life reduced to a species of mechanism that is sick, poor, rich (the last often the most needy, I love the souls of poor heathen in India more. I think a part of the prejudice against local reached in the church and found it not half him, cannot leave them totally unprovided for. 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We believe to-day to breach do very little work. They get crowding to hear him there, he preached again had he been living—a small allowance, it must the pretensions of patronage. It is thus that the honor of being ministers, and they do not at night to a full house. We have too little of be confessed, yet far better than absolute life in Christian society as well as in heathen though we fall into that sin a little, it is attendated by the honor of being ministers, and they do not at night to a full house. We have too little of be confessed, yet far better than absolute life in Christian society as well as in heathen though we fall into that sin a little, it is attendated by the honor of being ministers.

work as ministers. They seldom preach Jesus. that out-door work, too little of that neighbor- penury. Now in assembling this association I think you hood work, too little of carrying the Gospel Such being the amounts paid to our clergy in dead level of mechanical function and performwill produce a public opinion among the local to the people scattered here and there. Though addition to what may be termed their regular ance, that is infinitely beneath the sublime inministry that to maintain their position they there may not seem to be much honor in preach- stipends, it remains to explain the manner in spiration of the Christian faith. must work. You are working; and I wish ing to small congregations in dwelling houses, which the requisite sum is raised. To supply some method could be adopted by this associa- still the master may put great glory on those annual payments, even to the limited scale in- life that the mind can possibly embrace, and make ten times the money out of their preach- found a way to the hearts of the women when who do this work. It is said that Rowland dicated, to a body of fifteen hundred married strike the key-note of the noblest hymn of in the end, than what you made of their lec-I should be glad to have at the associations Hill, who was Pastor of Surrey Chapel, in Lonmen, and in addition to a certain-number of ormen, and in addition to a certain-number of orpraise that man can offer to God, by citing one tures, as well as all the other gifts of grace. don, where he preached to an immense congre- phan families, requires a large annual revenue; of the great aphorisms of the great apostle Paul: gation, one evening went to preach in a private and it is needless to say that there is no landed To live is Christ we see life in its son, and be men of one work. Touch nothing of Pastors in any section of the Church, and the Church is a section of the Church in street. A poor little ragged boy came near, tary offering of the people; nor is the system personal and human history of Christ. The if you wield that warrior blade, fight for Christ. and his heart was touched. God's spirit reach- less truly voluntary because the disbursement life of Christ presents no dead level of mechanmade by the world, the demands of society, the openings for usefulness, we shall see that the number is wholly inadequate for the accomplish
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> settled neighborhood in the country. the opportunity will be, but I know that if in ren, including the cost of the two establish- tory in the formula: To live is Christ. per you. I know that as the rain and snow scribed. According to the Report just issued, anxious about large congregations. Con- purpose.

tall, he may crown you all with glory.

MINISTERS' CHILDREN.

(From the Methodist Recorder.) such of our readers as may not be familiar wards to the general fund. Suppose, however, for their parents and the kindness of his heart. time of its introduction.

tation of income is such as fully to meet the ing able to control and make efficient the labor, more demands for their labour upon circuits. The that murmurs under a light cross goes the est consecration to the interests of humanity, anizaton, less than two years since in Boston, was in the army he saved some money, which he right way to provoke God to send a heavy one.

So far as human instrumentality reaches, it Fund," and partly from annual subscriptions approachable absurdity. Not till his life was was by that sermon preached by Rowland Hill and public collections for this particular object, in the little cottage this great work commenced; which constitute what is known as the glorified by his resurrection, did it really begin Fund" are not found sufficient to meet all grasping the significance of the life of Jesus Go, talk of Jesus! I cannot tell you where claims for the education of our ministers' child- generalized the grandest idea of personal his-

plish that whereunto it is sent. We want "Children's Fund," the levy of £7 for every has listened to his oracles with projoundest rev workers for Christ. Go on working; do not be hundred members being found sufficient for this erence. Genius has been charmed into ecstasy tend not for honors. Let there be no jeal- At the risk of being tedious, we will venture depth of his sayings. The muses have dwelt ousies. Work, work, souls are perishing. Go to explain a little more in detail the practical with undying interest on the scenes of his hisglean, if need be, in the corners of the fields. working of these funds. Take, for example, a tory. Beauty has washed his feet with her You may bring the ripest wheat and the best circuit numbering 600 members. At the rate tears, and wiped with them the hairs of her grains to the Master. I hail you as engaged above mentioned this circuit subscribes £42 an- head. Lovely woman, in every age, has conin this work! I pray God to increase your nually to the Children's Fund from its ordinary secrated her deathless affection to his service, number greatly, to raise up promising young sources of income—the class monies and quar- and has worn his cross as the chief ornament nen to labor in this field, and that when you terly collections. The circuit, we will suppose, of her person. And so as history gathers her is one of those paying to its ministers the min- treasures, and enriches every passing generaimum allowance of six guineas a year in respect tion with the precious and imperishable wealth of each child and there are two ministers, hav- of the centuries past, the character of Jesus ing each two children. The circuit stewards comes out to the gaze of universal intelligeuce pay these ministers, in addition to the fixed in more beautiful proportions, and shines

We have lying before us the Annual Report, gether to £25 4s. But the Connexional assess- a purer lustre. just issued, of the Kingswood and Woodhouse- ment on a circuit having 600 members is, as we grove Schools, and the occasion seems to be have seen, £42; which leaves a balance of with the method of its working, to this depart- that after the next Conference, instead of hav-Church. It was not long before John Wesley should be sent two ministers with seven childwell as by private benefactions. The rules of however, are independent of the general fund, way of life, and minister precious instruction

the foundation of an arrangement which has has been stated, by an annual appeal to the garden of suffering. With him he is to bear the worked well for more than a century, and public, in the form of collections and subscripwhich, modified and improved, constitutes a tions. Last year, as the report shows, there to pass through the grave into the glories of unique feature in the financial economy of our was a small increase in the amount raised; and the invisible world. And then with him he is the Methodist Episcopal Church held an intewe hope that, notwithstanding the extraordin- to reign forever. As the family of a Wesleyan minister increa-

Let us, then, rise to the truest conception of

The world has been learning for eightee evening withhold not your hand, God will pros- well as the payment of the allowance above des- centuries to admire the life of Jesus. The most cultivated minds of the race have had the come down from heaven and return not thirher, the deficiency last year amounted to £2,668. highest appreciation of his character. Knowso God has promised that his word shall accom- This deficiency was met by the surplus of the ledge has sat at his feet for wisdom. Science by the wonderous beauty and the fathomles

stipend, twelve guineas each, amounting alto- through all the realms of faith and reason with Life, then, becomes significant of all truth and illustrative of all wisdom and fragrant with not unsuitable for inviting the attention of £16 16s., to be paid over by the circuit steapproaches in its principles the life of Jesus To govern life as a whole by the law of eternal ment of the tinancial economy of the Methodist ing two ministers with two children each, there purity and excellence; to make life expressive of the sublimest virtues of truth and integrity perceived the disadvantages under which his ren each. In this case the circuit stewards to make life in all its aims harmonious with the every of itinerancy placed those of his evan- would have to pay eighty-four guineas for child- will of Christ; to make life rich in deeds of chagelists who were fathers of families. Perpet- ren's maintenance—a heavy demand on a poor rity and beneficence; to make life a reality of al change of residence is most unfavourable circuit. But fortunately for them the fund here blessedness through communion with Christ; to o the education of children; and the early steps in to their aid. Supposing the number make life a source of salutary influence through Methodist preachers were frequently appointed of members to remain the same, they have still the agency of example as long as the universe to places where no decent schools were to be to pay no more than the general assessment of shall exist;—this is to realize something of life's ound, besides which, even if such schools ex- £42, the balance of £46 4s., being paid to sublimest ideal. The Christian is thus to imiisted, their scanty pittance was not such as to them from the general fund. In this way childenable them to pay the fees. A school for the ren's allowances are equalised, and the pressure soever he goeth. He is to walk with him on ersons of the preachers was accordingly establis evenly distributed all over the Connexion; rands of mercy. He is to visit with him the lished at Kingswood, a colliery village near only that many circuits, not deeming the par-Bristol, which was to be supported by an annuish allowance" of six guineas per child sufficito go with him unto the mount of prayer. He al collection to be made in all the chapels, as ent, pay to their clergy larger amounts. These, is to sit down with him by the well on the highhis establishment, as well as an appeal to the which is worked on the principle of a unit to the erring. He is to honor God with him in the rality of the various congregations, were form rate. This uniform system was introduc-stated seasons of worship in the temple. He drawn up by Wesley himself; the former docu- ed by the late Dr. Bunting. It is open to obment displaying his ignorance of children as jection on one or two sides; yet it was universtrikingly as the latter exhibits his solicitude saily felt to be a a great improvement at the storm and tempest. He is to have celestial converse with him on the mount of transfigura-Thus upon a small and humble scale was laid

Educational allowances are provided for, as too. With him he is to kneel and pray in the

O that the membership of our churches the reverse of truth to assert that the augmenter peal which is to be made next month as usual live the life of Jesus! Christian men and women! Let the meekness, and humility, and gentleness and patience of Jesus; let his ten-He that murmurs under a light cross goes the derness and love (and courage; let his deep-

be revealed in your character and history, and of this society. In a word, it was because the then you will prove life to be the sublimest and missionary work in foreign countries had for a nost beautiful reality that redeemed humanity long time suffered the greatest embarrassment

STICK TO YOUR VOCATION.

collatoral interests, all literary tastes, and all to say nothing of the enlargement, of the preelse will suffice. The reason most men fail in auxiliaries had been established there the conpreaching is simply the reason for all other tributions to all the other benevolent organizafailures-they have overrated their powers or tions of the Church had been increased. Par-The last sentence is not as true as the others, sionary Society received more generous bene-

lands may lose its true value, and so display a ed with much compunction of conscience, and addition to her other labours she conquered two to you. Pay their expenses and they will

come. A good revival will follow, and you'll Heed this word of a skeptic like Mr. Higginsus, and you will find your ministerial life full

ONCE ONLY.

A shy little girl came to Sabbath school. She was poorly dressed-a calico gown; a hat trimhad given them to her, and a small shawl on her above. That dear daughter left that orphan shoulders. Miss Jones brought her in, and age to the hands of others, and it is now the she was in Miss Jones' class.

Miss Jones' class were girls very nicely dresed. They had feathers, and fresh ribbons, and testimony that woman can do for woman in ashionable boots. Miss Jones' class, too, all knew each other. Well, how they did receive the little stranger? Very glad, of course to welcome her to the Sabbath school, and their class too, because they had often heard how the Lord Jesus became poor for their sakes, and how he left the poor among us to feed and care for. Did they receive her kindly? Not a bit.

When she sat down on the seat beside them they moved away. They glanced their eyes at her dress, then at each other and laughed contemptuously. When she looked wistfully up to them for a look of kindness they turned their faces another way.

All their conduct seemed to say, "We are above you, and what business have you here I 19. wonder?" Oh, was it not cruel?

The little girl never went again. Perhaps she was driven from Sunday school forever. Let evening the scene of the interesting services every person, great and small, remember this, that all who laugh at the poor, laugh at God, and who have been appointed to the Missionary he will not always be mocked, I assure you .- work in China. They were Rev. Nathan J.

THE OBJECT. What is the object of Sunday-school teach-

ing? It is to bring the souls of children to Jesus- Nothing less. Nothing more. There can be nothing more in eternity than that. There can be nothing less in all the labors of time than that-to bring lost and tallen children to know, discern, accept, enjoy, and teed upon a Saviour's love. Do you understand? Can you go, and from the experience of your own heart, in the fullness of divine forgiveness, sit down before a company of little ones and tell them, without pretense, or profession or guile, of the fulness of the glory of a divine Saviour? This is the object. And the minister of Jesus has no other. The power of the ministry does not depend upon its office, or upon the intellect of the men that fill it, but entirely upon the simplicity of the truth with which the teacher speaks; and it can be demonstrated in the exerience of the whole Christian church, that the years ago the operations of the Society were nost useful men are not, after all, the men that rise and shine in the sight of men, but those who, with loving hearts and praying spirits and watchful souls, and with a deep and true enjoyment of the divine tavor, go forth to speak the most simply and unceasingly of a Saviour'e to Peking. All these missions were then under love. There is no appointed minister of the Dr. Maclay. Last year, however, the work gospel that can occupy a higher office than the unday-school teacher occupies. As a teacher. you have put into your hands at the very time. ety last year made provision for sending one souls that are to live forever, may live with Christ forever .- The Rev. Dr. Tyng.

WOMAN'S WORK IN INDIA.

The societies in Delaware, O., auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of tween NewYork and Foochoow, and hence they resting meeting during the session of the State Methodist Convention in that city. Rev. Dr. way. Wiley, of the Ladies' Repository, and Dr. J. dense a few paragraphs :-

to or in any wise approached by the man missionary. Woman there holds the key of social and religious progress. She is the most obstinate defender of idol worship, as she is the Mr. Higginson, in The Toledo Index, truly most implacable foe of any foreign religion. says, that a minister to succeed, " must devote She can be spoken to and instructed only by himself entirely to that aim, -merging in it all women. Hence, in order to the maintenance. said, is demanding a great deal; but nothing sionaries are absolutely necessary. Wherever

ticularly had the general treasury of the Mis-

dialects, and could speak in two languages. sion. Invite the ministers to come and preach She travelled from village to village, and read t was not possible for her husband to say a word to them; and then she saw the orphan children of the tamine and the terrible mutiny, the victims of the most terrific prejudice. She opened her arms and beckoned these girls to for others, and others, and they gathered, with the influence of the other missionary, until she had one hundred and forty orphan girls in her own house. She taught them to knit, and sew, and read and pray, and they loved her as a mother, and they gathered one day around her prayers were answered by their gushing tears, and they said farewell to her, and she, smiling commended them to God, and floated away to med with faded green ribbons; slippers, not the home of the faithful missionary, and arose boots, thin slippers, which looked as it somebody from the banks of the Ganges to the paradise largest mission in India. She died a victim to the zeal that bore her there. She has left her India what no man or number of men can do.

> Says the Western : Tears streamed down scores of faces as the Doctor resumed his seat. It was a glad, solemn

ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES AT CHICAGO.

The following account of the ordination of missionaries recently appointed to reinforce the Methodist Episcopal missions in China reached us too late for in sertion last week. It is reproduced from the Chicago Tribune, of August

The Centenary Church on Monroe Street between Morgan and Aberdeen, was yesterday connected with the ordination of six persons Plumb, of the North Ohio Conference; Rev. Franklin Ohlinger and Rev. John Ing, Central German Conference; Rev. Henry H. Hall, Michigan Conference; Rev. L. W. Pilcher and Rev. George R. Davis, of the Detroit Confer-

After a voluntary, Rev. E. Pilcher, D. D., father of one of the special subjects of the evening's service, gave out the hymn commencing. "O for a thousand tongues to sing!" after which Rev. John M. Reid, D. D., read from the sixteenth chapter of Isaiah, and prayer was offered by Rev. L. Hitchcock, D. D., and then Rev. Ransom Hawley, D. D., the father-in-law of Mr. Ing, another of the New Missionaries, read the hymn, "From Greenland's icy moun

Rev. W. L. Harris, D. D., one of the Secretaries of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, then made a brief statement concerning the work in China. He had intended to give a history of the work since 1847, but he felt it was not the time for that. Up to three restricted to the province of Foochow. In 1867 a mission was established by two missionaries at Kiu Kiang, one of whom was now in this country on sick leave. In 1868 Rev. Messrs. Wheeler and Lowrie were sent from Foochow was reconstructed by Bishop Kingsley, and three distinct missions were made. The Socimore man to Kiu Kiang, but Bishop Kingsley strongly argued the sending of more, and the General Committee finally decided to send six -two to each mission-making five at Peking and four at Kiu Kiang. Chicago had changed its geographical relations, and was midway beto this special work, and send them on their

Rev. N. J. Plumb, appointed to Foechow, T. Peck, of this State delivered the addresses. then made a few remarks, giving a brief sketch From a report in the Western Advocate we con- of his experience, and the mysterious manner in which he had been led into the ministry and Dr. Wiley explained the occasion of the org. mission work. During the last two years he

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back from the toil and labor; but when he all who sought to do the Will of God, he was thought of Christ's promises he felt he was rea- strongly attached to the doctrines and usages dy to go even to the uttermost parts of the earth. But he felt he needed more of the Hoyears he was a worthy consistent member. Unand therein was strength. Rev. F. Ohlinger, who is also going to Foo-Christ, he calmly and confidently waited the

called to the ministry; but it urged his conver- and light burning he passed peacefully from sion. It served more than anything else to the Church below to the Church above. draw him to God. On March 2, 1863, God for He was barely out of the church, and was just tion when death severs no ties. He was attendstarting for home, when he read his title clear ed to his last resting place by a large number to mansions in the skies. He had been three of friends. These events remind us that alyears in the ministry, suffering great hardships though by reason of strength we attain to fourwhile in college. The missionary work, the score years, yet is their strength labour and missionary hymns, had called him to the foot of sorrow for they are soon cut off and we fly the cross. He had read the letters of Bishop away. Kingsley, and wondered why he could not get into the foreign mission field. At the last Pittsburgh Conference a young man, and also Dr. Harris, spoke on the mission subject. He saw the Doctor, asked him what was required of a missionary, and finally told of his willingness to go. All he wanted was the baptism of the Holy Ghost and their prayers. His parent WEDNESDAY, NOV'MBH 9, 1870. was opposed to his going, but he went trusting

Rev. H. H. Hall, appointed to Kiu Kiang, said his earliest remembrance was associated prayer. They were placed in bed, and the mother's blessing followed them. He the youngest, was left at home, and the parents thought him, and he said he would place his Saviour be- this week. fore the world. In the spring of 1868, after marvellous escapes, he landed in Northern Michigan, and God opened a door for a mar- evil. Even now in communities in which whether, in view of the state of the world vellous work. He did not think of the missionary work till he read Bishop Kingsley's letters, which echoed in the corridors of his

Finally he felt he must preach the Gospel. He It is only perhaps when one comes in conbegan a year ago, and had been greatly bless- tact with social observances scarcely yet with strong crying and tears unto Him that ed. He was willing to pursue it while life last- feeling the influence of the discussions is able to save, we thus plead for a world ed, and wanted to show the spirit of his Master. evoked by the temperance movement, that which, though redeemed, still lieth in wick-He counted this no sacrifice. He was an unworthy servant, and begged all to remember him and his associates to the throne of grace. for without the dispensation of the Spirit they could do nothing. There would be many difficulties, and only by the aid of the Holy Ghost ern races. But when one is able feebly to men of ability, of wisdom and of power; and could they surmount them. Pray that they comprehend the illimitable faith in grog might be successful and sit at the Master's ta- cultivated by the generation not long since want of thought about our perishing race, ble in heaven. Rev. L. W. Pilcher, who goes to Pekin, said

he was kneeling at the altar, in agony and lier days, and its ravages perfectly frightful from deeds of noble Christian sacrifice! grief, a friend asked him it he would give up all to contemplate. couple of weeks afterward a sentence of a sermon gave him his answer. He gave himself to He had lost grandfather, mother, and sister, but they were with Jesus. He parted that night without intense satisfaction. with his only parent, but if they met not on earth, they should know him in the golden

Rev. George R. Davis. who goes to Pekin, impression about missionary work. It came to making war upon, had grown strong main-A few months later he went to the Ohio Western that the affection perilous. They were led on itans came crowding along under the guid-however, in any means, by way of illustraleyan University. He had been seeking some the affection perilous. They were led on itans came crowding along under the guid-however, in any means, by way of illustration between the affection perilous. They were led on itans came crowding along under the guid-however, in any means, by way of illustration between the following system that they have resolved to into perilous. They were led on itans came crowding along under the guid-however, in any means, by way of illustration between the following system that they have resolved to into perilous. They were led on an appointment when by some tion, but purely of warning that they have resolved to into perilous. They were led on itans came crowding along under the guid-however, in any means, by way of illustration in a proceeding to an appointment when by some tion, but purely of warning that they have resolved to into perilous. They were led on it is a second to place where he might find God, and in 1864 he is a second to proceed the second to perilous. They were led on the perilous are the second to perilous and the second to proceed the second to perilous. They were led on the perilous are the second to perilous and the second the second to perilous and the second to and finally he consented, though his thoughts had been turned to India. He was ready to go once, but fears for his health stopwas preparing to start, knowing that he was we may class the following:nothing to himself, but that Christ had commissioned him to go forth. He left dear riends behind, but Christ would console him.

Rev. A. Hall gave out a hymn. Mr. Kidder, and Rev. Mr. McCrary. The missionaries were first ordained Deacons, with and then they were all ordained elders, according to the forms of the Methodist Church.

The services of the occasion were then closed with a hymn and benediction. The audience was a very large one.

A man that is ready to converse, but has no-

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created no alarm, with unshaken faith in chow, said he could not recollect when he was issue, and being found with his lamp trimmed

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THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

We last week made reference to the rise

features of the general progress made dur- the responsibility upon every one of u he would have stayed. In 1867 he drifted not prove unprofitable to glance at this im-West and was ill. God placed his work before portant social movement a little more fully are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the

diffused and temperance customs are most duty of easier performance can be conceivters, which echoed in the corridors of his soul. He had much to keep him home. There widely prevalent, intemperance is a source ed—or whether a means of grace can be were many he loved, but he loved the Saviour of unspeakable misery. But fifty years more generally neglected than this which more. God would bury his own, and he telt be ago, in all Northern countries intemperance our blessed Master has prescribed? Occawas honored in the vocation he had chosen. To was the giant evil of the day, and wrought sionally the prayer may be presented in the God and his holy service he gave himself such its deadly purpose on the largest scale almost unchecked. It is difficult for us to Divine grace, whereby, without touching speaker, said he went out of school with a good deal of ambition, but not in the direction of the generation in existence a half century ago. one can form something like a faint idea of edness? Do our households thus discover the unreasoning faith in the all-sustaining, gracious design? If it were so, two things all-consoling, ever-fitting efficacy of strong would certainly follow: the prayer would he was converted but a few years ago. Since perance must have been numberless in ear-

Kingsley's letters he asked if it was his duty to evils that the causes and the cure of intem-

of Alcoholic beverages when administered and curing drunkenness is total abstinence lasting gospel. Men may decry this as, tween his baptism and that of his heathen lies.

from all that intoxicates. torrents of ridicule and argument. But ever since. Notwithstanding it hath pleas- wildered brother in his gropings would only proceedings were of the usual kind, name- sult in the conversion of many souls. But have stood in a much better post they stand immoveable. The established God, by the foolishness of preaching to be to prolong our deep pain of mind. We ly, sermons, singing, speeches, but all was how can I give that labor and take care of peared in court as a person ready and willing to be to prolong our deep pain of mind. We ly, sermons, singing, speeches, but all was ment of these principles has been a work of immense importance to mankind. They

multiplied the victims of strong drink; and human lips—the glow of emotion which confusion, in which our review of this work sang heartily and well, on the Sabbath as I am not without hope that we will be they point out the same method of safety lights up the countenance, flashes in the eye, has necessitated our wading.

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In that no man in ordinary circumstances is the consecrated. About January 1 the cousin great many years he held the office of Justice under the least necessity to subject himself or the benighted Podobaptists, of a pious teacher of a lowly class in the interesting conversions, I never heard more than the cousin great many years he held the office of Justice under the least necessity to subject himself or the benighted Podobaptists. Of a pious teacher of a lowly class in the interesting conversions, I never heard more than the cousin great many years he held the office of Justice under the least necessity to subject himself or the benighted Podobaptists. wrote an earnest letter urging him to come to China, as there was work for him to do. That set him to thinking, and he thought he ought to go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a go if it pleased God. The matter rested for a great many years me neig the oughe to subject himself to that peril. For whether in company or subject the directions which have under standing, it will perhaps be as well as to that peril. For whether in company or along the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well appointment of the government, he faithfully about to labor or to rest, at home or discourage by want of training, or want of the Peace, the duties of which, as well as to that peril. For whether in company or along the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well to that peril. For whether in company or along the discourage of the benighted Peedobaptists, of a pious teacher of a lowly class in the Unbaptized as we are, and darkened in our vance of that of any former year.

Sabbath School. The collections which have been several deeply under the least necessity to subject the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well to that peril. For whether in company or along the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well to that peril. For whether in company or along the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well to that peril. For whether in company or along the province of the Beace, the duties of which, as well as to that peril. For whether in company or along the province of the directions which have understanding, it will perhaps be as well to that peril to the peril to the province of the directions which have understanding to the province of a lowly class in the transfer of the peril to the province of the peril to the peril to the peril to th ne, but in June he read Bishop Kingsley's ap. To his hospitable dwelling the ministers of abroad, the one thing of which he has no sympathy, the men in whose heart the word your much patience. peal for young men for the missions. The same all denominations received a most cordial need at all is intoxicating drink. Then, if it of the Lord is as fire shut up in their bones! day he got a letter from his cousin urging him welcome, and were always treated with mark- be a matter of personal practice that is to to go. He felt it was God's call, yet he shrunk ed respect. But while he loved and respected be considered, how blessed a thing it is for ministerial office. Does not this both argue man to know that he has only to leave the a serious defect in our religious zeal, and cup of cursing alone, and he can never become entangled in the coils of the destroyly Ghost, and a more refining fire to purify his til a short time before his death he retained er, or that he has only to abandon its use, heart, that idolaters might see which was the much of the vigour and strength of his earlier if he unfortunately has grown fond of it, best religion. He hoped they would pray for days. But as the rush of numerous years and he is safe from the clutches of his tyr-He was unworthy, and went out only in bears down the most gigantic strength of man ant. It is immensely satisfactory to know Christ's name and merits. He had given up the frail tenement began to give signs of decay. that under all circumstances of health all on earth, but he felt Jesus was with him, These indications of approaching dissolution worth noting, the human body is vastly

better without grog than .with it; and for that most precious knowledge, considering the unquestionable peril there lies in the use of intoxicating drinks, we owe a heavy But a few months since his aged partner debt of gratitude to the men who have Christ's sake forgave him all his sins, while lis- who for more than a half century has shared fought the good fight of the Temperance tening to a sermon preached by the Rev. J. P. with him the burden of life, has passed away, Reform thus far in the campaign. More very reason why we should do for Him all what was styled "Providence asserted." Sunday Schools. To many of your read-Snyder, of the Central German Conference. and we trust they have renewed their connect we intended to say, but it will not spoil in the keeping for a little while.

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PRAYER FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY.

We have lately endeavored to call the atention of our readers to the educational name of Christ may not only call down the secure for clerks in retail establishments top district is to be held on the 9th and novements of our Church, and especially to the efficiency of our rising ministry. There is vet another aspect of the case, however, which demands our most serious considera tion, before these papers are brought to a close. Whence is this ministry to come for the Head of the Church, rather than for sasalem a praise in the earth. with religious instruction. From earliest youth and development of the Temperance Re- the members. And certainly in one sense it he and his brothers prattled their evening form, as being noteworthy among the leading is. But it ought not to be forgotten that He Himself has, in another sense, thrown back

ing the fifty years just closing. It may "Then saith He unto His disciples, the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." We would raise the question, In every possible point of view and at we would affectionately but earnestly urge all times intemperance has been a terrible it home upon the consciences of our people temperance principles are most generally at the present day, a petition of much greater importance can be imagined-whether a

Is it a frequent thing that in the closet the means for their training and their support would as well be found. But the very passed away, one can readily conclude that the want of sympathy with Christ in His in every rank of life the victims of intem- mission of mercy, at once "limits the Holv

Let us more frequently study the moral tiveness of intemperance should fail to find pel as now. We begin to know what thir- language passes, has been productive of Long years ago, when the early advo- lessly and eternally ruined! Every soul Greek diverge from the pure classic tongue.

for the latter half of the nineteenth century, authors.

It is the complaint of all the Churchas at the present time that men are wanting for the imperil the prospects of a speedy and universal victory for the truth? Is it the rush of worldly business, or the drowsiness attendant upon "ease in Zion," or the intoxicating fumes of sensual pleasure which prevents us hearing the words which thrilled the soul of the Prophet, and which, still the Provinces of the Empire, as well as of the several schools in Galt, was held in more in our age should thrill our souls— his Private Secretary, are from your part the afternoon of the last day of the conven-

sacrifice of Cain or the bullock of the priests decent burial, proved unsuccessful. of Baal, yet our earnest pleadings in the A movement is in progress in this city to an Sabbath School Teachers of the Hamilintercessions.

MR. EDITOR.—We have, by this time ceased to wonder at any errors which characterize Mr. Welton's work, in fact, it would now appear strange to meet a page undisfigured by some palpable mistake. Notwithstanding this, we must confess that our dear brother, or any other author valu- ness. ing his own reputation, could have penned such a sentence as the following, respecting the disputed word baptizo. "But perhaps the pleased—it is named "L'Institut Cana strongest and most decisive evidence of the import of the word may be drawn from its following are certain "examples of the litthis will appear, if we remember that classic Greek was a language spoken by idolators, who knew nothing of Jesus Christ; and who, so far from being authority on any sacred point, where nice discrimination was required, knew almost nothing respectwas required, knew almost nothing respecting the entire system of Christianity. Had any one asked a classic Greek author, whelection was made for the honored Mission-lection was made for the honored Mi ther pneuma represented the wind, or the Divine Spirit, he would have answered that he had not so much as heard whether there had not so much as heard whether there had not so much as heard whether there had not so much as heard whether the heard not so much as heard whether he had not so much as heard not so much as he was any Holy Ghost. If he had been asked, whether pointer represented a keeper of ed, whether pointer represented a keeper of ed. sheep, or a minister of Jesus Christ, he business was to lay before the Churches At Port Hope the other day the lecturer sheep, or a minister of Jesus Christ, he would have answered that such a ministry which for many years have been receiving which for many years have been receiving seemed to some of, his hearers to stand on Pisgah's top whilst depicting the contrast such writers of the sacred sense subsequent- of their becoming self-sustaining as soon as between the sorrows of earth, and the joys ly affixed to Greek words. With what possible. Among the arguments employed of heaven, and, thence to have a clear view One of Israel," and stays our own hands kind of reason, then, does Mr. Welton apappeal to these writers, some of whom lived long before Christ, and who employed given for Missions—the benefit experienced cloud of the excellent glory. During the state of the world. Never, we are persuad- a language different from the Greek of the grier, a iriend asked him it he would give up all for Christ. By a fearful effort he said he lit was not possible that in an age char
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Ly discovered that the faith was false and the face of the earth. If, when the Samaring in the water is worthless. It is not, good cause is by the city Corporation, who has here found it so difficult to manage the light satisfies the water is worthless. It is not, good cause is by the city Corporation, who has here for the earth. If, when the Samaring in the water is worthless. It is not, good cause is by the city Corporation, who has here for the earth. If, when the Samaring in the water is worthless.

was at the altar, and, after struggling for a a set of fundamental principles of the highdid," our Lord bade His disciples "lift up lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." transfer the issuing of licenses to Commission of the world was instantly ended. May we week, a dear brother whispered a sweet text in est value antagonistic to the false views their eyes" and see these inquiring ones, But, should we admit that in the class-vincial Covernment, and paid irrespective. his ear, and lo! a great light shone to him. The which had rendered easy and inevitable the behold the fields white already to har- ics baptizo means to immerse, that render- vincial Government, and paid irrespective- for us also, the son of man shall come. idea of missionary work was with him, and he triumphs of intemperance. These princi- vest," surely He bids us in like manner con- ing is as fatal to our dipping friends as "to ly of the number of licenses they may Praying that the approaching winter may kept on studying with great energy. One day ples, though when first announced they sider the ripened and inviting fields which pour." As shewn previously, they do not grant. In one aspect, this is a strange and be a season of general revival to the Bishop Thomson asked him to go to China, shocked the sensibilities of many, and only wait for our sickle in order to be fully immerse, but dip, and whatever bapto may an ominous business. Here are select men only wait for our sickle in order to be fully immerse, but dip, and whatever bapto may an ominous business. reaped! But we speak not now simply of mean, baptizo never means to dip, in class- who prosperously conduct their own large evoked the derision of multitudes, are as unevoked the derision of multitudes, are as unevoked the derision of multitudes, are as unthe Mission work. Nearer home, at our ic literature, as proved by the latest and commercial transactions—they order the deniable in their way to-day as that the doors, under the shadow of our very church- best research. But should we even admit police, the lighting the streets, the wharves ped him, and he was afraid he had mistaken shortest distance between any two points is es, multitudes of human souls might be gahis vocation. The tempter wrestled with him, measured by a straight line or as any other thered into the Lord's garner, but are left by classic writers, what then? Who were satisfy either themselves or the better part and he was sometimes almost ready to give up.

Finally all obstacles were removed, and he

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to the destroyer because our eyes are not those classic writers? They were heathen, of the citizens in the matter of tavern li
if the destroyer because our eyes are not those classic writers? They were heathen, of magnitudes. Among these principles satisfy ourselves because a few handfuls cred truth as the nadir from the zenith. To carried on, is no doubt great. All will rehave been secured. O that the Christian dip, then, is heatherish, in distinction to the joice if an effectual remedy can be found. 1, That, whatever the medicinal value people of this land, and especially the people of Alcoholic beverages when administered by skilful hands, they are not, they never the medicinal value people of this land, and especially the people of the corporation is strong.

The purpose of the Corporation is strong.

Nov. 1th. "The blessed revival we have the people of this land, and which we believe will spread the people of this land, and especially the people of this land, and especially the people of this land, and especially the people of the corporation is strong.

The purpose of t by skilful hands, they are not, they never and for the salvation of men, fairly in the will sprinkle clean water upon you;" "I meetings, the special object of which is to further, has increased my work very much that the publication referred to was no liberation of men, fairly in the will sprinkle clean water upon you;" "I meetings, the special object of which is to The missionaries then came forward and can be food for the human body; 2. That face, for surely then they would work and will pour out my Spirit," &c. In this distribution of the City Council. stood up before Bishop Clark, who was in part assisted by Rev. J. S. Smart, Rev. C. H. Fow-level lemma or "ditch" in which our dear friend, assisted by Rev. J. S. Smart, Rev. C. H. Fow-level lemma or "ditch" in which our dear friend, as it ought to be, without suffering in my having for its manifest object the reformation of abuses, and the general good of the community the regular high-way to drunkenness, though the regular high-way to drunkenness the regular high-way to drunk Let us remember that the means for Mr. Welton, has been led by the classic measure, which it is believed will greatly ready, need rest very much but cannot take plaintiff's character is was libel. His Lordship the evangelization of the world have al- Greeks, we leave him sticking, with the diminish the temptation to extend the liquid proposed measure, which it is believed will greatly ready, need rest very much but cannot take plaintiff's character is was libel. His Lordship the temptation to extend the liquid proposed already, sixty-four pronounced a high enconium upon those engages. ready been arranged by infinite wisdom, remark that the coincidence between our diminish the temptation to extend the liquor it. We have received already sixty-four pronounced a high enconium upon those engaged the end of the journey; and 3. That the and settled by Divine authority. The chief method of baptism, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and ed in promoting the temperance movement, a clier of the chief method of baptism, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and ed in promoting the temperance movement, a clier of the chief method of baptism, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and ed in promoting the temperance movement, a clier of the chief method of baptism, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and that adopted by trade, that has been found destructive of on trial at Carsonville and Mill Stream, and that adopted by the chief method of baptism.

> foolishness." But this they did in the! To review this pamphlet any further, Sabbath Schools of the Central Wesleyan his work. There are several places in the must keep within the bounds of law; at the These principles have been assailed by first century, and they have been doing it Mr. Editor, is needless. To follow our be-

We remain yours very faithfully, Nov. 2, 1870.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Your readers in the Lord of the harvest that he will send befallen some who were concerned in the that we can, and why, above all, we should Two of them, Lepine and Goulet, have allie upon the altar as utterly rejected as the murdered man's body, that it might have act of the assembly was to sing "God save rance. Several very effective addresses we

accepting flame upon our own sacrifice but a half-holiday on Saturdays. They have 10th inst. There can be no doubt the octhe relation which those movements bear to may thereby effect a moral revolution in our issued a circular to ladies, imploring their casion will be one of much interest and Israel. Our designation is not merely that valuable aid in the matter. It is much to profit. of kings to reign with Christ, but also that be desired that the long hours of shopmen

Greek classics." The irrelevancy of all against the Cure of Notre Dame. The is-

by Providence than the population in gene- so fully devoted. ral of this country. It is reported that the Deputation has executed its commission at Conference formerly missionaries in the once, pleasantly, profitably, successfully. West Indies have been residing in Outario The results anticipated are the further util- for some time, for the sake of its more izing of the funds of the Society—the de- bracing climate. One of these the Rev. W velopment of the resources of the hitherto- Heath died at Kingston on the 21st nltimo. assisted Churches of Canada, and thus of He entered on the foreign work in 1842. still extending the progress of the kingdom His amiable deportment and devout habits of Christ in the earth.

The prominent friends of Temperance have brought Dr. Jewett from New York and death. to deliver a course of lectures. He is a man of larger mind and more education than the average temperance lecturer. expected from his labours. He communision, but, a part of his work was over the cates scientific, physiological and sanitary River which he was accustomed to cross in information on his subject, in terms so plain a boat. Full particulars of the melancholy

well as at the public meeting on the day to command the division of the Circuit and the nations." Was it not His final charge being assailed on all sides by ardent cham-

Quebec and Ontario. Here there is " The Sabbath School Association of Canada," comprising people of all the Protestant This Association has just closed its seventh provincial convention. The proceedings were continued for three days, Among the subjects considered were "The teacher's individual preparations of the lesson, and help." "Teachers' meetings for Nova Scotia may be expected to be spetthe study of the lesson." "Uniform les cially interested in the affairs of Manito-sons." "Sabbath School Accommodation" bah, as the Governor of that youngest of &c. &c. A mass meeting of the children Whom shall I send, and who will go for of the Dominion. The state of things at tion, and, of course, nearly filled the entire says:—Under the labors of the Rev. W Red River is reported to be tranquil and body of Knox's church. The scholars were Tweedy a bout fifty have lately united with Let us lay it to heart that Christ does re- orderly. His Honor Mr. Archibald, is po- greatly interested. They were wisely spok- the Wesleyan Society at Oxford, quire such a co-operation on the part of all pular, and the people of his jurisdiction, en to by Dr. Helmer whose aim was to his faithful people. This is necessarily in- it is believed, have entered upon a long ca- lead the children to love Christ, and to volved in the command "Pray ye therefore reer of prosperity. The fate which has work for Him. An Agent of the American Sunday School Union told how he had forth laborers into his harvest." Without death of Scott, would furnish a striking il- travelled over 60,000 miles in the service, him indeed we can do nothing; but this is the lustration in the American Magazine of and had assisted to organize over 700 new ers_a three days Sunday School Convenstir up ourselves to take hold of His ready come to a tragical end-one of them tion will seem a great thing. And so it is ourselves to take hold of His ready come to a tragical end—one of them tion will seem a great thing. And so it is: work for the season vesterday. A soirce and "If ye abide in me and my in his latest moments was conscience-Our fathers never thought of it, It has public meeting held in Temperance Hall, on words abide in you," said the same author- stricken on account of his part in the kil- however been suggested by a venerable ity, "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." If without the shall be done unto you." If without the shall be done unto you. It without the saying, spirit of prayer our costliest offerings may find you out." An endeavour to find the should be held for four days! The final have been wished for by the friends of Temperature of the should be held for four days!

Montreal has lately been honoured by of priests, to approach Him with prevailing could be shortened. The whole business visit of Miss MacPherson, a Christian We are appointed His redone might certainly be effected in less philanthropist whose energies are expended Chester; Grand Conductor, Alexander Dunbar, membrancers, and it is one of our most sa- time than now. The hours saved from bu- on behalf of the neglected children and The acknowledgment will be promptly and very generally made that this is a question or est till be establish and till he make Je-The Saturday half-holiday is becoming gebring out many more. She endeavours to neral in Great Britain, and here it would enlist the actively charitable, especially (said the Coroner's jury) "an overdose of lawbe a great boon, especially for the younger Christian women in her plaus. These she clerks. There would be danger of addi-explained to a mixed meeting in a private REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM! tional dissipation on the part of a few if house, and afterwards to a larger assembly wholly at liberty from noon on Saturday of ladies exclusively in the lecture room until morning on Monday; but what is of Zion Church. The subjects conversathere, however excellent, that cannot be tionally discussed were the care and train- last week. He proves to be a Frenchman abused? It is believed by observing men ing of the little waifs and strays which un- named Hugh Magrois. He was found at the that were the Saturday half-holiday intro- happily abound in all large cities, and the duced generally, there would be less intemperance and other immorality, more ed of all wretched women. Gratifying tesdomesticity and Sabbath observance, and timony was borne to the good conduct of we were scarcely prepared to believe that consequently an increase of human happi-Pherson had already brought to the coun-There is an Association in Montreal with try. She has returned to London to prewhich the Romanist Ecclesiastics are not pleased—it is named "L'Institut Cana" pare for the Spring emigration as applications have been received by her for hundien." The late Joseph Guibord was redreds more. Miss MacPherson's is a pecufused burial by his parish priest on the liar and self-chosen work. It is ardnown use in classic Greek literature." Closely ground that he was a member of the ob- and full of care. It leads her into scenes novious Society. The Institute has com- trom which a lady's delicate sensibilities eral import of the word drawn from the menced an action of damages for \$20.000 naturally shrink. But she will have her

> for advancing their object are these :- the of the glories of the better land, whilst his superior claims of the heathen on money audience seemed to be lifted up into the by many Churches which had been Mis- first week of this month Mr. Punshon is to dependence—and, the inability of the wards in Drayton, then in Kincardine, and dependence—and, the inability of the wards in Drayton, then in Kincardine, and Churches of Britain to continue the grants before the month will end, he is expected donated in former years, and at the same for similar purposes in Montreal. Long was well known and much respected in Pictor donated in former years, and at the same for similar purposes in Montreal. Long time to meet the exigencies ever arising in may this gifted servant of Christ be spared lands and among peoples far less favored to pursue that good work to which his life is

Two Supernmeraries of the English won for him the esteem of all his acquaintance. The Saviour whom he preached in here have been very active lately. They health was precious to him in his sickness

It is with regret that I have to write the sudden death of another and yet younger of Sackville, and Allan Doncaster of this pli minister the late Rev. Thomas Lawson. have found it so difficult to manage the li-proceeding to an appointment when by some

I remain, Yours truly,

Montreal, Nov. 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

the exception of Mr. Davis, who held that office, only infallible method of at once preventing of these means is the preaching of the everand more in a few weeks if I could have the baneful influences of the liquor traffic. He. A first class Anniversary of the three assistance of a young man whose heart is in course insisted that those advocating their views thing to say worth hearing, is a well without water; he that is rich in knowledge, but reserved, is a well without a bucket.

They water; he that is rich in knowledge, but reserved, is a well without a bucket.

They immense importance to mankind. They discourses were pertinent and powerful. The scholars occupied on which reposed the social customs that it. The testimony for Christ uttered by up out of the dismal swamp of the circuit, the Kev. Mr. Fous, was advantaged in their rooms for anyone who ent of the Circuit, the Kev. Mr. Fous, was immense importance to mankind. They will. With the sanction of my quarterly returned a verdict for defendent—seven for meeting I am prepared to give a pledge for acquital, two for convicion. Hon. W. A. Heaved, is a well without a bucket.

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Dighy.-Bro. Brown writes, Oct. 28.-"The indications of prosperity on this circuit are encouraging; our congregations on all parts of it are large and attentive, and appearances lead us to believe that we shall soon have a gracious work amongst us. Wa have fitted up our parsonage anew, and are now engaged in endeavoring to liquidate the debt on the Church in Digby. Half the amount necessary will be paid this autumn

RIVER PHILIP. - The Amherst Gazette

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA

GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE. The Grand Division, after having been in session in this city for several days. Wednesday evening last, W. M. Brown, Esq., the chair, were altogether successful, that the latter, owing to the lack of public no the Queen." A convention of the Wesley- delivered, and the respective Bands of Hope ion. Prior to closing the proceedings or vear were elected: G. W. P., Dr. C. C Inmilton, Cornwallis; G. W. A., William Williams, Halifax; G. Scribe, P. Monaghan, Halifax ; Grand Treasurer, H. A. Taylor, Ha-Elmsdale; Grand Sentinel, J. M. Chase, Liver

SUDDEN DEATH AT AMBERST .- Mr. James Fergusson, for many years a teacher at Amherst, died suddenly on Saturday week, from danum, taken to produce sleep and ease pain

HORSE THEFT IN CUMBERLAND. -Mr. Thaddeus Hodgson on Sunday night last, arrested at the Cocaigne River the party who stole bottom of a buckwheat straw mow. He was taken to Amherst on Monday night last -

The 24th November is appointed as Thanksgiving Day in Nova Scotia.

MORE CAPTURES .- The Grenadier, of Prorincetown Mass., was seized by the Dominion outter Ida E., Captain Tory, at Port Hood, . B., on the 25th ult., for a violation of the Revenue Law. The prize was taken into Guysborough. -Reporte DROWNED .-- Edward Schwartz, aged

was accidentally drowned on the 22nd of Octo-ber, at Trespassey N.F., from on board the tors of her piety and her zeal in the Do- His body was brought here in the Thistle and Young Men's Christian Association.

mence on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and to be continued fortmightly till the 21st March. The course will consist of 10 lectures. The opening lecture will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Des-

SUDDEN DEATH .- As the Pictou train left Richmond Station yesterday morning, (Nov. 13rd), Mr. David Dickson, Cashier of the General Mining Association, Albion Mines, (who, with his wife, were passengers,) took a fit of apoplexy. As his wife wished that he should ontinue on board, the train proceen, a despatch being sent in advance from Windson ance. Dr. McLean drove to Enfield, and wa at hand when the train arrived there, and remained in attendance until its arrival at Trun, when Dr. Muir relieved him. The last name gentleman remained until the train reached county.—Citizen. NARROW ESCAPE. -- On Wednesday morn-

ng as the Kentville train for Halifax was leavng Port Williams Station, a young man named urgess attempted to get into one of the cars. He missed his footing and fell between the cars and the platform. The passing train tore the

EXPENSIVE ABOIDEAU.—The proprietors efforts during the past season to replace a large aboideau carried out by Saxby's flood. Mr. Etter of this place, having experience in this line, was engaged in the summer to superintend its building, but from their inability to supply him with the necessary materials as require he abandoned it. Messrs, Nathan Lowerise were afterwards employed, under whom the work progressed favorably; but after filling few feet above the sluige it was carried out, the work will have to be abandoned for the se

on. Its cost has been 6000 or 7000 dollars and will involve a further outlay of perhaps \$20% The hay crop for the present is also lost by free incursion of the tide .- Amherst Gaz.

the present term of the Supreme Court in Pictou County, before it is Lordship Judge Me

Cully, an interesting case of libel was tried, by ing an action brought by Duncan McKerche crocer, New Glasgow, against P. Monaghan publisher of the Abstainer newspaper, Halife or an alleged libellous publication in said paper effecting upon the plaintiff's character. libel was net out in several counts in gener terms. The plaintiff was himself the princ witness, and affirmed that he must be the pe son referred to in the article. Several witne ses were called who were of opinion that plain tiff was the person aimed at. The defendant was examination elicited the main points defence from the plaintiff and his witnesses was admitted by plaintiff that he was engage in the liquor business without licence, that business. In charging the jury his Lordsh carefully explained to them the law of lib He affirmed (as we understood his Lordship)

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Ottawa, 24th October, 1870. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been pleased to make the following appoint-

THE HONORABLE BLISS BOTSFORD, of the Town of Moncton, in the County of Westmor-land, in the Province of New Brunswick, Esland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Esquire, Bartister-of-Law, to be the Judge of the County Court, of the Counties of Albert, Westmorland, and Kent, in the said Province

November, the receipt of which we now acknowledge—(1) Harper's Monthly, (2) The in the stead of James W. Chandler, Esquire, Atlantic Monthly. (3) New and Old, (4) New

Mr. Trenholm lett the mill to take his supper and when he returned the mill was in of Lectures for this winter is to commence with flames. It is supposed the fire caught from the one by Rev. A. Stewart DesBrisay on "Broken stove pipe. About one hundred bushels of Columns" to be delivered in Temperance Hall grain was barned belonging to different per-on Tuesday evening next the 15th inst.

fect harmony in the work of the Lord. We dent, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian. Our work during the fall, win- week's paper. dispense the "Bread of life to the hungry."
Four cottage prayer-meetings were held in remote parts of the city. Since April 5th we established a mission school, taught by a principal, elected, (term quarterly) and two assistants appointed monthly by the President. The school is progressing stytum having already

month shot Tague in Frince William, Tork County, was sentenced yesterday at Frederiction to twelve years imprisonment in the Penitentiary for manslaughter. McCarron who was convicted of burglary and larceny, on four was convicted of burglary and larceny, on four published the following request in the Christian Robbe, Dickson. Boone Bay; A R McKenzie, County, was sentenced yesterday at Frederica Governments have declined to appoint a Day of Thanksgiving, the Rev. Mr. Punshon, President of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, has Robbe, Dickson. Boone Bay; A R McKenzie, County, was sentenced yesterday at Frederica Governments have declined to appoint a Day of Thanksgiving, the Rev. Mr. Punshon, President of Thanksgiving the Rev. Mr. Punshon, President of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, has Robbe, Dickson. Boone Bay; A R McKenzie, Conference and Conference separate indictments, was also sentenced to published the following request in the Christian twenty-seven years in the Penitentiary; and Guardian:-John Driscoll, who sometime since was tried for the murder of Private Brennan of the 22nd Regiment, was yesterday tried for and convicted of highway robbery He, also, was sentended of highway robbery Televisian Televisia ced to twelve years in the Penitentiary .- Tele-

A VESSEL IN TROUBLE.—Capt. Chas. Bacon, harvest, and of general prosperity.

master of the schooner Bessie of Hopewell, concluded to put to sea while his vessel was in charge of the Customs authorities at Eastport, on the charge of having fraudently landed six firkins of Albert County butter. Officer Robbins jumped on board as the Bessie left the wharf, barking his shins in the operation, and commanded the skipper to east ancher on pain of instant death, and life imprisonment. The Bessie, however, moved swiftly out into the stream. The wharves were soon covered with spectators, boys ran through the streets, shouting the news, and the excitement was great. Collector Nutt gave chase in the steamer Belle Brown, after a delay of some thirty minutes, during which the Bessie might have got safely during which the Bessie might have got safely out to sea if she had not anchored at Indian Is- Michael Salter Senr. land for the purpose of landing the officer,
When the Belle Brown rounded the point of the Chas. Hayward Island, the schooner tripped her anchor and stood out in gallant style; but, with a forty fathom of chain out, her attempt was futile. She From Rev. R. W. Wedwas seized in British waters, near the Campobello shore. The boarding party was composed of volunteers commanded by Charles Matthews, who attacked the crew of the Bessie in a savage manner, striking and kicking them with From Rev. J. B. Hemimpunity .- St. Croix Courier.

EXTRACTS. I consider Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites superior to any similar preparation yet offered to the public. CHANDLER CRANE, M. D.,

Halifax, N. S.

It is a really good medicine, well adapted to build up the system and impart vigour or body and mind. From the St. John, N. B. Journal, 7th Dec.,

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bots tle, or six for \$7.50.

BREEN THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MUR-DERER ARKESTED .- A special despatch to this paper, received from a friend at Campbellton, Restigouche, last evening, states that Deputy Sheriff McTomney, who has been travelling as a detective in search of Patrick Breen, the Prince Edward Island murderer, for sometime, arrested a man supposed to be the culprit, at that place on Monday night. It would be a Crane and Dockrill. somewhat strange coincidence if it should turn out that on the very day our police were investigating the antecedents of Patrick Breen, who it was thought by some might be the man who had fled from justice, the real murderer should have been arrested in a distant part of the Pro-

PER TELEGRAPH.

tion from Paris. The reason has not been yet made pub ic. Thiers is to leave for head quarters at Versailles.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Thiers has received orders to break off the negotiations for an armis-The cause of the rupture is believed to be the peristence of Bismark in insisting on guarantees ton, N. S., to Miss Armanilla Kiley, of Annapolis or the cession of territory.

The war goes on. The Prussian Ambassador

Roman territory.

Rochetorte has resigned his position on the Committee of Defence, in consequence of a misunderstanding with the government on the question of Communal Elections. He has not question of Communal Elections. He has not of Lower Horton.

been seen since.

New York, Nov. 7.—A despatch to the Associated Press, and a special despatch to one of the New York papers, both declare that the negotiations for an armestice have been abruptly broken off by order of the Paris Government which will not assent to the conditions required by Bismark.

London, Nov. 7.—The "Times" this morning says the armistice turned on the question of free ingress and egress at Paris during the twenty-five days. Thiers, insisting and Bismark refusing. During the conterence be
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At the house of the bride's father, Oct 26th, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Robte Morton, to Wilmot.

By the same, Nov. 2nd, at Paradisc, Mr. Richard Prederick Lockett merchant, of Annapolis, to Miss Maria Longley, of Paradisc.

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JOSEPH S. BELCHER.

N. Whitman. Esq., Canso, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. J. Cassidy, Joseph Wheeleck, Esq., of Bridge town, to Mrs. Lannah Norris, of Canso.

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APPOINTMENT.—The Dominion Gazette contains the following notice from the Department of the Secretary of State:

The general feeling is spreading all over France in tavor of calling the Duke d'Arnuale to the Presidency of the Republic.

By Rev. Wm. Tweedy, on the 26th ult., at Black River Cumber and, Mr. John Shields, to Miss Nancy Tait.

Everything is quiet around Paris.

There has been no fighting for several days.

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. We are very sorry to have to postpone Miss A'mira Davidson, of that place. At Little River, Yarmouth Co., on the 15th ult., the present year, and a continuance of the stockholders, held on the 1st inst., the President stated that the liabilities were \$115,218.

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The Ladies' Repository, (7) and Peters' Musical Monthly. We have also received and hope to be able to notice more particulary soon been reduced to \$404.75.

The Report on the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District, &c., by H. Y. Hind, Esq., M. A.; The Report of the Sherbrooke Gold District,

Oblige Windsor, N. S.

No Fire at North Shore.—The grist mill belonging to Mr. William Trenholm, North Shore, Botsford, was burned on Thursday, about eight

College Windsor, N. S.

2. The Young Men's Christian Association, Halifax, N. S.,—It will be seen by a late J. H. Fizzandolph, Esqr., of Digby, N. S., aged 26 years.

At Albion Mines 3rd inst., David A. Dickson, Esqr. paragraph in our News column that the course

We hope that the evening will be a favorable Young Women's Christian Association one so that this talented young minister, who IN St. JOHN, N. B.—A correspondent writes: one so that this talented young minister, who "In September last, after much study and will then make his first appearance we believe,

seven present at this meeting; now we number about thirty five. After two or three months it was found necessary to remove to a rented Sackville a few days since that the first Term Tour; J H Hiltz, Hiltz, Bay Chalcur; Oc. an Belle, was found necessary to remove to a rented room. Additional expenses must be incurred. But with the aid of weekly collections from members of the Association and a few donations from friends, we stand to day a loving, united band in the Lord, seeking alone His glory and the salvation of souls. Four denom-years, and large additions are expected for the glory and the salvation of souls. Four denom- years, and large additions are expected for the inations are represented, and are enjoying perfect harmony in the work at the lard with the property of the lard with the property of the lard with the work at the work at the lard with the work at the lard with the work at the work at the lard with the work at the lard with the work at the work at the work at the lard with the work at the wo some one, who is allowed to attend, will furnish Eisenhaur, Martin's River; Phoebe, Laybold, Ma some one, who is allowed to attend, will turnish some one, who is allowed to attend, will turnish lose and good. We have five officers, namely; a President way with a report of the Examinations and closure.

school is progressing, sixteen having already joined. Our regular business meeting is held every Saturday afternoon, and a monthly prayer-meeting. Unto the Lord Jesus we would er-meeting. Unto the Lord Jesus we would end of the second of th ly Robinson, Esq., who has been pensioned off.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING-The President of the thodist Churches in connexion with the Canada
Conference, as a day of public thanksgiving to
Work," will be received at this Office, until THUR-Almighty God for the blessings of peace, of SDAY, the 24th day of November next, for improve

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

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HALIFAX DISTRICT. Arrangements for Foreign Missions.

Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth, and Windsor .- Local managements. Falmouth-Dec. 5, 6, 7. McMurray Horton,-Feb. President and Co-delegate.

Kentville,-Jany. Huestis and Paisley. Newport-Jany. 9, 10. Hennigar and Sar-Avondale-Janv. 11, 12. McMurray and

Sargent. Kempt,-Local management. Mattland-Feby. Bro. Crane. Musquodoboit Harbour-Feb. 2, 3. Desbri-

say and Rogers. Middle Mnsquodoboit-Jany. 30, 31, Feb. 1. Shubenacadie-Dec. 5, 7, 8. Desbrisay and

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Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas Guest, Yarmouth; George Gunn, Truro; J. W. Webb, Windsor; George Taylor, Wey the 5th section of the Act 31st Vic., Cap 6, intitulmouth; J. W. Jackson, New Glasgow; Fred. Fraser, Pictou; W. R. Watson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; N. A. Borden & Co., Canning; LONDON, Nov. 5, P. M.—A despatch from a George C. Mont, jr., Fredericton, N. B. All the same is hereby erected into and constituted a the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair the same is hereby erected into and constituted a Warehousing Port, within the meaning of that Act. WM. H. LEE, hn, to-day, says that the negotiations for an ar- Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known,mistice were broken by Thers, under instructo say all the druggists, and those who use it.

Marriages.

At Lequille, Annapolis Co., Nov 2, by the same. at London says that the struggle will continue Mr. Charles Bailey Dargie, of Lequille, to Miss all winter. all winter.

The City Council of Cork has passed resolutions in favor of the release of all political prisoners, and against the Italian occupation of Cork has passed resolutions in favor of the release of all political prisoners, and against the Italian occupation of Cork has passed resolutions. Some of the Sargent, Mr. Frederic J. Gorbell, to Miss Martin Sargent, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Frederic J. Gorbell, to Miss Martin Sargent, Mr. Sargent, Mr.

of Lower Horton

At the residence of the bride's farher, on the 25th forts maintained a steady fire on the place of ult., by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, assisted by the Rev, interview. The conference lasted over eight J. M. Pike, Capt. Edward B. Elderkin, of Amberst. to Anna, daughter of Daniel Pugsley, Esq., of Nap-

> At St. John, on the 20th ult., Henry C. McMonagle, Esqr., Barrister, to Seraph Augusta, only daughter of James Trueman, E.q.
>
> At the residence of the bride's mother, Prince St., Charlottetown, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Jos. H. Jost, of Halifax, to

Shipping Actus.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Wednesday, Nov 2-Brigt Annia Collins, Coch in St. John, N. B.—A correspondent writes:

"In September last, after much study and prayer, a few Christian ladies met in St. John at a private house, and there in humble dependence upon the Lord, organized an association to be call the 'St. John Young Woman's Christian Association, taking for their motto, 'The love of Christ constraineth us. There were seven present at this meeting; now we number the 10th inst. We were glad to hear when in Petite Reviere. Crowell, Barrington: Landy Sale.

Wednesday, Nov 2—Brigt Annie Collins, Cochran, New York; sehr A-pha, Boudrot, Boston. Thursday—Barque Stag; Wilson. London; brig Plover, Wilson, Memel; brigts Se ret, Anderson, Demerara; Marcella, McEachran, Forto Rico; Ruth, Morin, St Johns, N F; schrs Royal Areh; Smith, do; Lone Star. F riell, Bay St George-Lanra, McFarlane, do; Mar e Joseph, Garrison, Boone Bay, N F; W H taffield, Hatfield; New York; N: the America, Rom'ey, Victoria Mines; Selevice Platform, who will then make his first appearance we believe, on the Halifax Lecture Platform, may have a full house.

3. The Mount Allison Educational Institution.—The Second Term of the current Academic year is to open Thursday.—Barque Stag; Wilson. London; brig Plover, Wilson, Memel; brigts Se ret, Anderson, Demerara; Marcella, McEachran, Forto Rico; Ruth, Morin, St Johns, N F; Schrs Royal Areh; Smith, do; Lone Star. F riell, Bay St George-Lanra, Kerarlane, do; Mar e Joseph, Garrison, Boone Bay, N F; W H taffield, Hatfield; New York; Nrth America, Rom'ey, Victoria Mines; Petite Reviere. Crowell, Barrington; Lady Sale

Sunday, Nov. 6 - H. M. S. Lapwing, from the sing exercises of the first Term, in time for next sing exercises of the first Term, in time for next shing grounds; stmrs Commerce, Doane, Charleteews, P E I, vin Port Hawke bury; M A ter and spring, consisted in the regular distribution of tracts and Bibles, in the visitation of the sick, and in relieving as far as possible, the distressed. We visited hospitals trying to dispense the "Bread of life to the hungry".

4. We wish to call the special attention of Sabbath school authorities to the fact that the new volume of the "Canada Sunday School do; Dialytrus, Anderson, Labrador; Sable Belle, Giffig, Newfoundland; Maria, Fougere, Cape Bre-

be taken by very many more, and would be, we believe, if it were better known. Now is the believe, if it were better known. Now is the proper time to begin. Any person wishing to see specimen numbers, may obtain them by Nov 3—Str John William, Morash, Bridge-water; J M Maguire, Boudrot, Chatham; Ante-believe, if it were better known. Now is the proper time to begin. Any person wishing to see specimen numbers, may obtain them by Nov 3—Str Alpha, Shaw, Bermuda and St Thopointed collector, of that port in place of Beverly Robinson, Esq., who has been pensioned off.

Criminals Sentenced.—Davis, who last month shot Tague in Prince William, York

County was sentenced prince William, York

See specimen numbers, may obtain them by sending a three cent Post Office Stamp.

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Solves A C Major, Perry, Clyde River; Osprey, N ckerson, Yarmouth; C Fraser, Messervey, Georgetown; Medway Belle, McPhee, Charlotte-

> Kenny, Barrington; Henrietta, Gallant, Cow Bay P R McKenzie, McKenzie, Lockport. Notice to Contractors. EALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-

ments at the following mentioned places:—
At Chantry Island, Lake Huron, the Construction of a Breakwater and Beacon of Crib Work. At Goderich Lake Huron, the Dredging and Pier-work necessary to form a new entrance chan-

nel to the Harbor, and the enlargement of the Inner Basin.

At Rond' Eau, Lake Erie, the enlargement of the channel, deepening a partion of the Basin, and the construction of Entrance Piers, &c. Plans and specifications of the respective works can be seen at this office, or at the Custom House Goderich, on and after Monday, the 7th day of No-

vember next, where printed forms of Tender can of the places; but they must in all cases be made out in strict accordance with the printed forms. out in strict accordance with the printed forms.

The signatuace of two solvent reliable persons reBand Music. sidents of the Dominson, willing to become surities for the due fufilment of the contract, must be attach ed to each tender.

This Department does not however, bind itself to This Department goes not accept the lowest or any Tender.
F. BRAUN, By order,
Department of Public Works,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary Ottawa, 5th Oct, 1870.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,

ter of Customs and under and in virtue of the author ity given by the 8th Section of the Act 31. Vic. Cap 6., intituled, "An Act respecting the "Customs His Excellency has been plea ed to make the f lowing R gulation.

Grand Harbor, in the Island of Grand Manan. the Province of New Brunswick, shall be and the same is hereby erected into an OutPort of Customs

and attached to the Port of Campo-Bello (Welch WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council, Canada.



GOVERNMENT, HOUSE, OTTAWA. 16th day of October, 1870 Pr. sent-His Excellency the Governor General in

ed: "An Act respecting the Customs. His Excel-lency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the Port of Owen Sound, in the County Nov 9. 3in Clerk of Privy Council.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. OTTAWA, Oct 21, 1870. Authorized dis count on American Invoices until urther notice, 11 per cent. R S. M. BOUCHETTE,

Commissioner of Customs. WANTED. A HEAD MASTER for the Queens County ademy, in Liverpool. Address, stating time Academic License, and Salary.

A. NEWTON FREEMAN,

Trustee and Secretary. OIL; OIL! Just Landing ex John Sanderson, from Portland.

Nov. 9.

112 casks Canadian Petroluem OIL. For sale by R. C. HAMILTON. 119 Lower Water Street

NOVA SCOTIA

LIEUT-GEN. SIR HASTINGS DOYLE. Knight Commander of the Most Distin-guished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and Commander of Her Majes-

tained against the European Guarantee Association for \$21,500 on the late Cashier's indeminity book, would be sustained, and that sum obtained.

**The Wesleyan Missionary Society of the Cannot be sustained, and that sum obtained.

**The Calendar of King's College Windsor, N. S.

**In Young Men's Christian Association of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the Cannot be sustained, and that sum obtained.

**The Report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the Cannot be sustained, and that sum obtained.

**At Wolfville, September 25th, Joseph Crane, in the 80th year of his age.

**At St. Louis, U. S., on the 8th Sept., of typhoid fever, Edward-Littell Fitzrandolph, fifth son of the late Cashier's indeministic proportion of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the Cannot be sustained, and that sum obtained.

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Given under my Hand and seal at Arms at Halifax, this 22nd day of October, in the thirty-fourth year of Her Majesty's Reign, A.D. 1879, By His Honor's Command, W. B. VAIL, Prov. Sec'y

Reduction of Postage to Mani-

3 cents per Half Ou ce, prepaid by stamp, and five cents if not prepaid. other parts of Canada. The Post Office, Halifax, Nov. 1st, 1870.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The wreck of the Schooner EVERGREEN lie sunk in the channel between Carriboo and Picton Islands about half a mile from Car iboo Light with the mast awash at low water, and is dangerous to vessels passing through. A staff with flag attached has been nailed to the ubstantial excellence of the instrum

H. W. JOHNSTON, Department Marine and Fisheries, A. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 22.

WHOLESALE Dry Goods Warehouse,

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> JOSEPH S. BELCHER Lumber and Shingles. Seasoned Pine Boards and Planks, mlock Boards, Planks and Scantling, pruce Planks, Scantling and Timbers, Birch Plank, Boards and Scantling, Lot half-round Fencing Pickets,

dar and Pine shingles. For sale by JOSEPH S. BELCHER. oct. 15. FLOUR, FLOUR Just Lunding ex "Eva May," from Portland. 100 bbls. Clyde. 100 bbls. Maple Leaf.

100 bbls. Acton. 100 bbls. Hillsburg. 100 bbls. Rouge. 100 bbls. Lilly Dale. R. C. HAMILTON & CO., 119 Lower Water St. WANTED. FIRST CLASS SALESWOMAN, to take

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Sackville, N. B., Oct. 15th, 1870. October 19. Chron & Rep. 3 wks.

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it was nearly dark.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

The waves, they are wildly heaving And bearing me out from the shore, And I know of the things I am leaving, But not of the things before. O Lord of Love, whom the shape of a dove Came down and hovered o'er, Descend to-night with heavenly light. And show me the farther shore.

There is midnight darkness o'er me, And 'tis light-more light I crave-The billows behind and before me Are gaping, each with a grave: Descend to-night, O Lord of might, Who died our souls to save. Descend to-night, my Lord, my Light, And walk with me on the wave!

My heart is heavy to breaking Because of the mourner's sighs, For they cannot see the awak'ning, Nor the body with which we arise. Thou, who for the sake of men didst break The awful seal of the tomb-Show them the way into life, I pray, And the body with which we come

Comfort their pain and pining, For the nearly wasted sands, With the many mansions shining In the house not made with hands And help them by faith to see through death To that brighter and better shore. Where they never shall weep who are faller And never be sick any more -Central Christian Advocate.

THE SQUID SCHULE.

STRUCTURE AND APPEARANCE OF THE SQUID The squid is a very remarkable creature in its habits, and presents a most singular appearance. It belongs to the class named "cuttleor that class of molluses whose heads are the organs of locomotion, as the name signifies. The cuttles rise higher in the scale than any Such a daain will last a long time. other of the mollusca, and approach the verge The squid, one of the smallest of the cuttles, His son came in one morning and informed him has a soft, flabby body, not unlike a kind of that the old cosset had twins, "Indeed," says cartilage. It has eight arms, or feet, all arranged around the top of the head, and covered as one." Soon after the son reported one of two long tentucula, which are thickened at the that the other lamb was dead. "I am glad, ends, and furnished, like the shorter arms, said be, "now I can fatten the old sheep. The eyes are large, bright and staring. It walks rid of the breed." at the bottom of the water with the limbs already referred to, having its mouth and head planted a few acres of turnips, which were downward, and its body upward. It also large enough to begin to feed the first week in Pickles, F. H. Pickles. swims partly by these means, and employs them. July, when they were fed to pigs, and no other moreover, in the capture of its prey, to which food given them until the last week in Septemit attaches itself by means of the suckers be- ber. No lot of pigs could have done better fore mentioned, which are furnished with mus- growing and keeping in good condition all the cles for creating a vacuum. In fact, these while. He does not advocate cooking white arms are furnished with rows of sucking disks turnips for pigs under any circumstances. that act like cupping-glasses, and serve as so They are only fit for them raw in warm weamany instruments of prehension. Another pether. Steamed Swedes are good mixed with the St. John District:culiarity of the squid is that it is provided with meal; but potatoes are so much better that half an organ for secreting a peculiar fluid of a most the meal mixed with them would feed as tast. intense blackness, which it can spout at will. This substance—frequently called ink, from the use to which it was anciently applied-mixes freely with the water, diffusing an impenetrable obscurity for some distance around, by Meetings; Home Mission Meetings, and Edu which the animal often escapes from danger cational Meetings, for the current year, have thus, as the illustrious Ray wittily remarked, been determined upon by the Financial District "hiding itself, like an obscure or prolix author, Meeting, including the appointment of the under its own ink "

" JIGGENG FOR SQUIDS." The Newfoundland fisherman captures the squid by means of a "jigger." This is a plummet of lead armed with hooks, and drawn quickly, by means of a line, up and down in the water, attracting the fish by its motion, and striking them as they swim around it. The sqid grasps the jigger with its arms, and attaching itself by its sucking disks, it is speedily drawn up into the fisherman's boat. In detaching it from the "jigger" the fishermen often receive a discharge of the inky substance in Moore. his face or chest--a most unpleasant salutation, and one that he has to guard against. It is a pretty sight in a calm evening to watch a number of boats locked together in a semicircle, in one of the coves, "jigging for squids." To a stranger it is a most puzzling affair to make out what they are doing, -the boats joined together to intercept the shoals of squid, and the men standing up and plying their "jiggers"

A NEWFOUNDLAND FISHING VILLAGE. Having procured the necessary bait, the fisherman, if a married man having a family

tul of squids, and rowing to the fishing-ground
—generally a mile or two outside the harbor—
Seller. our very dear friend. Alice Cary, sends us the following poem and this accompanying note. She will pardon us for publishing such precious thoughts. We have often thought of her as we saw her last, and have feared that she would never again write for the Chntral May her beautiful home long shine with the light which beams from one who has been so near the borders of eternal life!

Son in the boat has two lines, about twenty-five fathoms long, with two or more hooks. These fathoms long, with two or more New York, Sept. 29, 1870, cargo for the stage-head. These stages are in DEAR DR. : Since seeing you I have been for the shape of small piers jutting out into the Johnson. a long, long while standing at the gates of water, consisting of a platform of poles laid death, expectant of the final summons, but in the mystery of His providence, whose ways are above our ways, I have been sent back into these border lands, where, alway, over in the final summons, but in the mystery of His providence, whose ways are above our ways, I have been sent back into these border lands, where, alway, over in the final summons, but in the strong that is supported by stout posts and shores. At the head of the stage are generally two or three poles, nailed horizontal generally two or three poles, nailed horizontal are the strong that the strong th field where the lily shines in fine raiment, nei-ly against the upright posts, forming a rude ther toiling nor spinning, and by the bright ladder, up which it is necessary to climb from a boat, in order to get on the stage. These are frequently the only landing places in a harbor. That I may work out the will of the Master, The central part of the stage is roofed over, and be ready when I walk for the last time in either with boards or boughs; and here it is the valley of the shadow, is my prayer. I am that the important operation of splitting and at home once more, after a long weary journey, salting the fish usually take place. The flakes by the seaside and among the mountains, and for drying the fish are alongside the stages, or rie. am so far restored to my usual health as to be behind, among the rocks. Besides the flakes devoting myself to my dear Mr. Muse, whom I took so long ago to hold and to keep. We have had our little quarrels; to be sure he has ed with boards, at the back of which are a not fulfilled all his promises -what fellow does? number of wooden buildings, some for the rebut in the main, has been faithful in sickness ception of cured fish, and others for all kinds of and in health, and I have reason to trust will merchandise. You can have a very fair idea of so continue till death do us part. Oh, if he a Newfoundland fishing village, by picturing in would but endow me with all his goods! But, addition to all these, a small harbor or roadafter all, is it not better to be content with stead, formed by an indentation of the coast, what I have? Just now I am content, nay, with forty or fifty fishing hoats dotting the surmore, my heart is running over with its full- face of the water; a broken, rocky shore, with ness of delight, to be at home, to sit at my a stunted wood and little patches of cleared own table, to have my friends about me, to and cultivated garden-ground; half a dozen breathe the air, and see the sunshine. Have I good-sized wooden houses, painted white, benot enough? I have not forgotten our last longing to the "planters"—as the middle-men conversation about the things of that other life, who stand between the merchants and fisherseen here only by faith, and trust we may renew it where it has broken off, at no distant all colonies were "plantations"), and a numday. And with all good wishes I am very ber of unpainted wooden cottages scattered here and there at all possible angles with each The accompanying verses were written when other, perched upon rocks, and hidden in nooks, belonging to the fishermen. In a fine day the scene is lively enough. The flakes are covered with cod lying in the sun; the women are "How sre the dead raised up, and with what body busy spreading them out, if the weather is fine, or at the close of the day, or when rain threatens, gathering them into little heaps like minature hay cocks. The lads and old men assist, while the fishermen are out on the grounds plying their lines. In the busy season a fish- Mulhall. erman is at work from day-break till eleven o'clock at night. He returns with his cargo at Teasdale, S. B. Martin.

sunset and is occupied for three or four hours in splitting and salting his days's catch, if it het en considerable. In many of the fishing

vidages near St. John's, the catch this summer will average from 50 to 60 quintals a man; each quintal with the oil is worth \$4, so that the fisherman with his two sons will earn \$720 among them. In addition, they have their chance of the seal fishery, their winter's work, and the produce of their gardens .- From the " New

Dominion Monthly" for November. Agrinlture.

FARM TTEMS.

A correspondent of Moore's Raral New Yor-ker says: "The superiority of the light Brahma fowls over the mixed breeds consists in not ony producing 25 per cent more eggs, but in being very hardy and fitted for this northern climate. They are easily raised, more quiet, and bear confinement better that any breed I am acquainted with take on flesh more rapidly, and are fit for the table at any time. As winter layers they are four or five times more bountiful than the mixed breeds.

J. C. Snider, of Talmadge, Ohio, in a pamph let entitled " How to raise a large strawberry crop," says that first of all in preparation comes drainage, and this will always pay. Do not think because your ground is elevated or sloping that it does not require draining. Two inch tiles make the cheapest and best drains; lay them a rod apart. If you cannot obtain fish,"—the scientific term being cephalophod, the tile, a drain of brush or fine stone is better than nothing. Place the stone a foot deep and cover with sods before covering with earth.

A breeder of merino sheep in Vermont, had of the animal aristocracy—the vertebrata: a large native cosset which he valued highly. with a multitude of small circular disks or the twins dead. The father replied that the suckers, raised above the surface of the adjoin- one left would be worth more in the fall than ing skin. From the midst of these arms extend both." In the afternoon came the intelligence with similar disks or suckers. The mouth con- The next day the old cosset was reported dead. sists, of a powerful beak, like that of a parrot. "That is just what I wanted. Now I have got

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman

Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission several deputations, and are as follows:-

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Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per Florenceville-Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri son and Mills."

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Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and Miramichi—Oct. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst—Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe.

Home Missions Fredericton-Sept. Messrs. Sutcliffe,

Bathurst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Educational.

Fredericton-Oct. 14 and 16. Mr. Addy. Marysville—Oct. 16. Mr. Wilson. Kingsclear—Jan. Mr. Payson. Sheffield—Oct. 16 and 25. Messrs. Seller and Payson.

Woodstock—Oct. 16 and 17. Messrs. Cur rie and Moore.

Canterbury-Oct. and Nov. Messrs. Currie and Percival. Knowlesville-Dec. Mr. Allen. Jacksonville-Oct. Messrs. Addy and Cur-

Florenceville-Nov. Mr. Harrison Andover-Jan. Mr. Percival. Nashwaak—Nov. Messrs. Currie and Selle Gagetown—Jan. Mr. Johnson. Miramichi-Nov. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst-Nov. Mr. Sutcliffe.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings. Truro-Oct. 4. 5. 6. 7. Deputation-The River Philip-Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. De outation-J. Tweedy, T. W. Smith. -Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation-Read, J. J. Colter.

Pugwash—Nov. 11, 12. Deputation—J

keid, W. Tweedy, S. Fulton, Esq.

Albion Mines—Nov. 2, 3. Deputation—J Read, L. Gaetz. River John-Oct. 10, 11, 12. Deputation-L. Gaetz. Pictou-Jan. 25. Deputation-J. Tweedy. Guysboro', Local Arrangements. Manchester.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings.

Port Hawkesbury—Nov. 1. Deputation— J. Thurlow, W. Dobson.

Local Arrangements.

Liverpool—Oct. 25. Deputation—J. Hart, J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J.

Yarmouth, South Local arrangements East Barrington,

R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers.

Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor. N. E. Harbor-Time to be arranged. Deputation-Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G.

Port Mouton-Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputatoin—R. Wasson, J. S. Coffin, J. N. Freeman.

Mill Village—Oct. 81, Nov. 1, Dec. 1. Deputation—The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz, H. Houston, S. R. Tupper.

Petite Riviere—Oct. 10, 11. Deputation—
J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart, W. S. Drew, L. W.

Drew, Reisser.

Lunenburg—Nov. 29, 30. Deputation—The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Secy.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings Coffin, S. B Martin, W. W. Lodge, J. N Freeman, H. Houston. Caledonia-Jany. 28. Deputation-J. J Teasdale S B Martin Yarmouth, South, ?

North. Local arrangements East, Barrington, Port La Tour-Jan. 3, 4, 5. Deputation-Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin.

Shelburne—Jan. 2. Deputation—Dr. De Wolfe, J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin, J. N Freeman.

N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. Deputation—J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

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By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Sec.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet-

Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation-. Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson

Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson. Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 31, Nov 1 and 2 Deputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M.

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ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The following arrangement has been made for holding the Foreign Missionary Meetings in

St. John, Germain, Centenary, Exmouth, Portland, Carleton, Fairville and Mission, Jan. 1871. The Ministers on these Circuits shall nutually arrange and assist each other. St. Stephens-Local arrangement. Deputation-Revd.'s Smith and Dutcher Mill Town-Oct. 11th and 12th. Deputa-

on-Rev. H. Sprague and Brethren for adoining circuits. Lassex Vale-Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Deputation-Revd's. Duncan and Harrison. Greenwich-Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th. Dept tation-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite. Kingston-Feb. 1871. Deputation-Revd's.

Upham-Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th. Deputa ion-Rev. Deinstard and Woods. S. LATHERN, Fin. Sec. September 6th

THE PARSONAGE AID COMMITTEE Will (D. V.,) meet for the despatch of business, on Thursday, October 27th, in the vestry of the church, Sackville, N. B., at 2 p. m.

The President, Co-Delegate and Secretary of the Conference. Rev. E. Brettle Jos. L. Black, Esq.

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N. B.-Intending applicants will commu cate immediately with the Secretary furnishing he particulars necessary for the guidance of Committee. See minutes of Conference 1870.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

NOVEMBER, 1870. Full Moon, 8th day, 3h. 17m. morning. Last Quarter, 16th day, 4h. 44m. morning New Moon, 22nd day, 9h. 6m. afternoon. First Quarter, 29th day, 6h. 19m. afternoon

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