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# The Church $\mathfrak{G u n r o j} \mathrm{in}$. 



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## LOCK DRAFER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWCK,

## kmitons.

AT loorlay large nunibers of Mohan incdus attend Chinstian worship.
Sevor Angutano, a Roman Catholic priest in San

Yr. Thicoe, minister of the Cumminsite schism at Farmersvillo; toget her with his constremtion, has applied for admis-
siou inlo the conn siou Mringe was formerly a Methodist
Mr. Pridge wa will in diue course le ontiinoul deacon by the Bishop of Ontario.

Pisuor Herzog, says the Sfandard of the Cruys, recuivad during his stay in. pricets, jmyiug him to inangurate a reforny oranization was suporfluous, ne $n \mathrm{Me}$ formed Catholio Church existed in the Anuerican lipiscopal Chuich.

Tre Almanach de Gotha does not necord a place to the Princess Dolgorouki. They say :-"The marriage of the Einperor
of Mussia not having yet been officially yotifiell, we are not able to take cogni saure of it; and, as to the family from wieh the Princess descends, it is not the ancieut stock of the Dolgorouki of Murik's linaye, but the morian house of Dor.

Ove of the most distinguibhed rassele nsed at the coronation of the Kings of
Jacclond is an ancient drinking cup. called na Aupula: which was deposited in the Tuwer of London by the gillani Fidwani, surnamed the Elack Prince.
 standing on a pedestal dearly sevod inches in height, and the whole weight
about ten ounces." about ten ounces."
Acconover to tho anmual report for
the fiscal yenr fost onden the fiscal year justionded, in the United Stites, : $31,635,516$ worth of postag. stanps, stanped enyelopes and postal
cirds werue ned. This is an increaso of: El, 50 ( vo0 worth on tho quansity used duying the previoud yenr. The greatest
 during the last fiscal yoar, agninst s2. 217900 for the previous year.
M. ANDERUERT, Tho was recently cected President of the Sriss Confedersoclock (hristmas evening, in the public promenade, by shooting himself with a temporary insanity. Ho believed hi hie was oudangered by secret onemies, and the relatively small majority by is stated to haso greatly disappointed

Two curious uses of the telegraph are noter. A man coming from Berlin to number rhere ho was stay the streat and wavd, lFandering about the city, he forgot the name of the street, and telegraphod to his family at Barin in order to Louis wished to find in Now York a Mr. Johiscr, but had forgotten bis Chistian name. He telegraphed to. St. Louis for the name afted-address, and found that the man ho eought wras sopping at the

A dootor of Medioine in Kentacky advertises as followsin a locil papor Suarun bull-call, which: I value at $\$ 1$, 000, that I propose to present to any one who can give me an autlientic and satis
factory written history of the coiporate existence of oither of the following church organization from the thine of Pon in the 15 th and 16 th cent aries, fiz Prembyterian, Raptiat, Metto list,

Tas Empress Euganie, who has receni - bulight a place in Eugland, has snld What is this building forl" "This, sir, is but a small part of her fortune, and a place where the Ctristian religion i since the denth of the Prince Innerin the question is asked, What will she with it?

Tan liov. Henry Tully Kingdon Vicar of Good Enster, Essex, Euglini has beon elected co-adjutor Bishop of
the Diocere of Freduricion. Mr Kingdon is a graduate of Cambridse and is forts-six yeirs of age, and unmarried.

Tus Arclibishop of Canterbury has onferred the degreo of Bichelor in Divinity on the Rev. Jnunes Gilber Bnylis, assistant minister of St Gcorge Diocesan Theological College of Mon roal, in consideration of entinent service to tho dicesse of Montreal.

Mart Ahenton, who came over in Thomas "Cusfiman," and afterward marit homas Cushman, who was $a$ rulin born in 1609 , in the reiru of Ind died at tha nge of ninety in 1600 it the time of her denith Eljenezer con f Plymeuth was five yoars oh, ane b lied in 18.1, and was 107 years. cight Mr. Willian Tbomes nt that time Ps mouth, saw Mr. Colb in 1790, he being then lea years old. These the androlinck within six years to England manouncer within six years to England's born in New Evaland was Peregine it his funeral in 1704 . Nr. Trossio was born in 1780, and is a graduate o Harvard.

Evengripene we go we find the horse hoo, nith it has hecome one of the mos commou ornnments, worn by many, who a rery olit custom io place in the churches, and oven in private dwellinga, nn imag Hiese inagags sant. Around the head of these inages was carred the halo or glory
as we see painted in old pictures. Some as we see painted in old pictures. Some-
times it was made by a pi cee of polished times it was made by a pisce of polished the figure of the saint had disappeared, stitute for the imago itsolf. Soon the piece of somicircular metal became an article of sale in the shope, presently taking the shape of a horse ahoe, which be-
cance the symbol of that protection which the saint whs thought to give, rnd this, we are tolld
hoo charm

1 BELIEVE; I DENY.
The following is given as an illustration the manner fore the leve . Richmond rometin
"He was preaching one evening in on elected bocause no church was large onough to contain the immense congregations who always flocked to hear him. On the night of which we are sperking. people had galhered to listen to a sermon upon the half wers Chewell. knew hence he oxerted all his powers to defand hence he oxerted all his porvess lo defand at the game time afoid giving offence to mambers of other Christian bodies.' My not all belong to one church? Why do try to answer the quesions ' Let us around to all the churches in this city ard ty to find out what eaparates them. Let ne betin out what eeparates them
it has been adopted as tho propor critor ou of $a$ sound roork, to tost what hias out the onorgies of a Chirch of trawing ance of its own woll beiug aud enlargemant: The experiment is in courso of rial; With what piomise of succeas do n ine results; so far as they have gono Ario
Another thing observalule is that our Native agents have not increased in proDit though the general boily of ngeats has not incroasal in proport on to tho increase of the peoplo, the offico of ordainel Native pastor has bean lurgely increabed. In 1858. thare ware only nino such pastors, now thero are 58 This increase in the Native miniatry bo growing Church. If rould be a mockory to tell converis of tha nead thare wels of Lo tell converis of tha neard thore wias of
baptism, if such a rito coula bo porformed only when the Luropan misaionary came round to their villugo at soine long intervals of time, and vain wonld lie the exhortion to commonomato the danth of our nuorablo saviour, if parises hat
invarialys to irnvel from ten to forty milos. Besides whioh, I think it a mat
ter of importanco that our converts should ns carly as possible underatand charms in tho hands of Linepeins or Greignars, but means of prace, common to overy people who "coll on tha Lord Josus." "Dhuse visible acta also, performtion of the multitude, croalo inquiry, and act powerfully on the miuds of man Who otherwiso would never tive ou
holy religion a thought. of coura the prenching of Christ Crupiliet must be the great lover whierowith to gainst weple, but that doos nol milited and I rajoice to think that these fifty cight Native clergymenare placeil al auitable localitios. in every quarler, and that Christian worehip is performod a utervals throughout the lengthrisno breadth of that portion of the province
for which the C.M.S. has to provide. Since the ineeling of the Conferonce i 85s, a syatem of solf-goveramont lins been introduced as a highly desirable plan in the present stato of the Mission and to this end Church Cowicils have
roen established in every one of our nin istricts, to which the Native slergy are adinitted cx officio, and laymen oy plection of the bolly of Chunch members in
the ecveral congregntions. Dre of the Native pastora is Vice:-Prosident of the hurch Cuuncil in his dictrict. Thi Church Council meets every
nionths. Then months. There is also a Church Com-
nittea formed in ceery pastorate, comprising the pastor and as maily layinen a he extent of his work rendere pecessary or thice mon or the ce months, and act sulyoresnatoly cils are again subordinate to the Provincial Council, which moets once $n$ year nt Palameotah. 1 think these Commitoo and Councila have greally benefited our work, eapecinlly in toaching our conver something of self-government and self-
support. A more correat view of the personal responsibility of our converte is now hald than ever was held before, and every one that now proposes to boderalanding that he must, according to his circumstances, hele to support his his oircan
teachera.
An important matter, in which we can report progress, is in the contributions charitable objects.
We have broken new ground in reforeace to education anong the higher classes of Hindu girls. Tha Rov, A. H.
Lash has : sole soaniagoment: of this dopartment, end, it is pleasing to see how readily high-casta familios in some of our lhige to tras have availed themenven

04 linhamin girla and 000 Vellalura aml Mandalies. All the tristraseos in hiosi ,
wh soluphable bonoft rosulting from hereas: wh observiblo in the fact that young womon in rarion work commencod, ho aga of twolve and altoen war rirl may bo suou alill nttonding to their cullies or actiug na monitore in schouls, mamniried over up to tivanty yoara of ire. The ndrantage is altogetlier on the row of tho present goperation of our young Christian wemon, compared with houtally nad physicallyi and I gladly and truly may add, morally and religi usly.
In the itinenting depmrment thers has boen a grant changa sinco tho Coneroaco met in 1858, when n piplor whe ond from tho Rev. I. Jlagland who, with wo other brelliren, Fonir and Nendows ascurry gion ithaerant work among the eatheu villages in North Timnevolly.
Vor a short lime the dighict became a ieadows, sud Mr buder tho her. R. tuko up itinemting work near Minlmes. his norlh Tenuevelly district, usmilly called Sivagnali, comprisos congregutiuns womoring 4 souls, wherens, loffors ho itinerating work began, there wero
only 1000 Christinns in that pant ot 'inuovelly.
It was then lhought desirabla to cm ploy a misaiounry in tho same dnpartneut, to take up work in tho largor lowns among tha highor classer of Hinus in some of tho Southern pertions of Has miset apart for this tho fong Nathonise carricu fas set apart for lhis worn, and carriai on with great enargy. Wheroyor thoso riende have gone, thay havo beon onourazad by tho palieut, respectifl, and tomivo hoating which thoy havo gaindrom all partics. Tho attractions o nusic and singiug iu comnoxiou will Gospol preaching are neknowledged on nd the ha thinger clasgeng in ly influonce, and the higher clasbens in these pults unte heard tho rathe of our holy religion
anmers than thoy evor had u large
Lat us now sum up the progross which Christianity has malo in lhis district compared with Ilinduism. The consus 02,576; that number included Rommaists 102,676; that numbor ineluded Romanists
also, but now the uunger must bo raised too, but now the uninger mint bo raised S.P.G. and the C.M.S. Logethar cannot laim lesa than 06,000 . The lotal popu ation, taken at $1,700,000$, would give tho proportion of iboutono in twelvo to oly nortion would bo no the necount, tho pro The claes, howevor, to which our cor. eris belong is not generally among the Brihning and Surines, who number moro han 700,000. Of these, tho numbere who have ventured on an open profas ion of Christianity ara vury few in comis the charncter of our convorts? Cont pared with what they wers as a bod wonty years ago, I have no hesitntion on afirming that hoy have advanco materially in an intelligent profession of he Gospol. There is now evident more consiatoncy in attandance on the ordinubneas of their personal reeponsibiliti in regard to the support of the Church nore earnostness in striving after the conversion of their relations and noighacrenged liking for the forms of Chureh Worship, and moto true personal religion Gos alone be the glory

Since the above was wrilten, Biahop
 ,768 mulis on our rolle for the past'yaiar atal adherents in the aintriot oinde re: 48,502, be added to the number in returne will show a total af $58 ; 181$ :"

## familg teparthent.

## ambition:

By C. A. Haикомв.


The calm approval of thy mind, Which hath all tiliternese ocombined,
Whath mortala nix, which man must eup O le not thou the willing lupe
Of cheating sin, whose ond is woe Ot chasting win, whose ond ls woo !
Nor to those arta and fulsolicuci stopp Whioh long remorse would woll forcko.
Alh, think not in thy lightor hour Which atill must fall, with burning power To m.ike thy heart' yuyng folliqgo sure.
Nor iloent all bloit who blost appear: Nor deen all blost who blost appe
The floting ploasure of the moul The fleoting pleanure of the an
In but a bloumm on a bier, A gloain on waves that walling roll. What is a namo unta the deall, If alin'a bonlo light tee roumel it shed, Unto the noul what is that name? Tho sool that turneth whence it crane.
Ahilea the aulltit of its tions Ablies the aulitt of its fon: Oh. is that cheningy thiny the samo
Whon Juxtico lift his nuffil roul? Whon Juxtico lifte hise nuffil rul

hamd lesson.

$A$ Thar.
[Written for the Churchi Guarillan.] (Einolucted.)
Whon tho littlo scliool haxd beon dis. miased, ono plensaut oveniug in the oarly spring, Inoz cano into tho room whery ner mothor was siting with guch $a$ and,
yourriing look, tlat Mrs. Goolvin callod hor to hor and, looking fondly into the girl's fuco tollt hor thal sho was kooping
ajmolthing from hor. Thon Inez todd her sumolhing from hor. Than Inez told her
troublo: : You know, mothor, slou siid, "Lhat nothing has seemed hard bofore; 1 felt, with you, that we huld so much to to wait-but if ho goos, if we cannot feol hat ho is noar us, if weeks or month must pass bofore wo car. have any tiding
from him, oh, mothor, it will to from him, oh, mohher, it will ho so
dilferent; I loar I shall not bear it ns dilleront; I Yoar I shanll not bear it ns 1 whilo. Sho liad not thought of the pos sibility of Archios haking such a step as this, nud now sho realized very fully th
blank it would mako in her daurhter' lifo, not to speak of her own, the yoor rolurn the girl would receivo for he "My darling,"sho said, "Archio must not go ; wo will think of a plan that will perhnps, I have done wrong in holding might be marriod boforo long, in spito of rhat has ocomined; afternil, we aro, non of us, afruid of povarty," "heon, after little further thought, "how would it bo
durling. if wo lot this house? wo couk darling. if wo lot this house ? wo could
cotininly got a vory fuir rent for it, nad Archio wera to hire a cosy littlo one nea his orra ofliso." a halipy glow passed over luoz faco for a momont, aud then
with a contrito look, sho kissed he motier's haud. "No," she snid, "you
shall not loavo this dear home, where you speat all your haply years with
papa, for us $;$ don't speak of that." "Yos Inez, I will spenk of it ; do you know that in our circumstances a houso like this is nltosother too expensivo o think
how nuch too lurgo it is, nad you knore houses are alonys needing monoy spent
on them-of course, while your little school goes ou, it is just tho thing; but when yoll are married, darling, you will not toneh.'
Thus, having necepted the iden that to iesurs Archio's remaining, and in con must not oppose their marriago, Mris.
Goodwia, glady and completely Goodvia, glady and completely putting Jerself noide, vag realy to do
that eould be dono to further it. At Archie's next visit, thereforo, she
wrought the happy transformation, by Wrought the happy transformation, by
ariohichthe look of dej at or which had of
Iate bocame almost habitual to his hand. Jate beoame almost habitual to his hand.
some face, whe mide to give.plico, to one
of gratofnl happinete; The. tloag to of of gratoful happinose, The thoug t of
far-off gold. fidds feded away, and in
thair ataed came ogain the pioture ot the
sweat houselifa, of Which Inez was to be
betwoen them that by ncat autamy the
amall houre, to which Mrs. Good win had
reforrod, might be in readinesif, and, in roferrod, might be in readinesi, and, in
the meantime, a tenint waf to be found the meaptime, a to
for their old horne.
'Through the bummer, Inez' achool went on; how pleasant all her dutias seemed now the children loved her, and heard, with actual diamas, that they.
wura to loss her in a few month; time, wero to lose her in a few monthy' Lime,
fecling groatly aggrioved that Mr. Lonnox faelingigroatly aggrioved that Mr. Lonnox alfairs has beon disclosed by Trixie, though
how she had learned and how inparted it, Was a myatery to Inoz. Tho elfin he simple proparations which wero going Jn, and always had a long story to tell
drchie about Iugz" "pretty frocks," as drchie abour
sha called them
Nover had a summer passed so quickly, i,ringing her nearer and nenrer to the one which was to unito for ever her fato with that of Archio. With loving confidence sho lookod formard to it. If sho had now to have a deeper love aud trust than ver. Sho was right in thinkingshe saw in him some quality which had been confidonco, and a hutnility or modesty which sat woll on ono with such good Which sat woll on ono with such good
gifts of mind and porsen. Yes, Arehie had had a lesson, bitter but wholesome, and one which was to leave its impross for good on his whole character.
A teodivin's house, been fourd for Dr. tho neighbourhood; the family would not raside in it till' Christmas; so there was amplo timo to maku all arrangoments Mrs. Goollwin would not allow herself $t$ realizo tho grief of parting from the cheerily about furnishing tho sinall house that Archie was in quest of with phaned how tho different rooms were to ho arringed.
On a warm, still autumn ovening red soon that day. It was amall d courge, and would contrast atrangely with hisis, bat its situation was not bad hod a tiny-walled garilen, and $\varepsilon 0$ on raiso, lout woutd thoy como and look a to morrowl Mrs. Goodwin, not interestod. "By-tho-byo, Arehi.," shin sidid, thoy were sitting at ten in the ploaynut dining-room, with its windows of jossamine stealiug in; "by-the-byo, rchio," I want you to exorciso your carpenter's skill and move that secretary
for me, and sho pointed to the olit ashionad piece of funiture, behiu which Irixio, on Christmas Jive, had thrown tho pocket-book. "You see," continued Mrs. Goodwin, "theso now poopla will not care for such a quain
ld thing, nud wo value it so much. "You remember,"' and there was a little tremblo in hor voice, "how constantly ho doctor used it, and, if you don't
chink it will bo in the way, 1 should like o move it to the cottago, or wherever we So
ith a serow-driver and chisel hamsel to work to move the curiously carved
mud, truth to tell, fomewhat uurainly aud, truth to tell, eomewhat ungainly
pieco of furnituro. jhixio was playing on tho veramdath. Mrs. Goodwin, her sowing in her hand, looked up ovory now nnd thou at the progress Arehie wis
making, whilo Inez lielped, or was supposed to bo helping, by recoiving the oxtracted screws, of which Archie doclared that thore seemed to bo no limit. At last, nothing but its own weight kept it in placo, and Archie, with a firm grip,
moved it forwad into the reon the sanoo moment, somethiug which had lodged between it and the wall fell a ruez' feet. "O, look mothor !' sho said, picking up $n$ dusty pocket-book, "this
must have beon something of papa's," and then, as sho wiped the dust from it, something strangely familiar in its appearance slruck har suddenly. "What is it?"
said Archie, who had been engaged in propping the doctor's deen aggainst in nez did not answer for a nioment. Then, bont his neok.
Wo noed not speak of the heart folt by Archie Leninox alariness experienced by Archie Lennox at the recovery of the
noney. The mystery of its diappparance
was nover posilively solved, though of
courge it whe attributed to Trixie, whoy
however, on being queationed and shown

The note-book, expromed the most come plete lgnorance, which, at her tender age,
we :itay well belltive to have beun genuwe ina
ine.
The cottoge was not hired after all, and Doctor Goorlwin's pretty, spacious house continued to be the residence of his
family, the old desk being reinstated in amily, tho old desk being reinstited in
is former place, and always serving as a minder of the mutability of earthly Ifairs.
Arch
Archio recovered his position in the good gracas of tho firm of Dryson \&
Pick t which, by the-bye, now has changed its name to Picket \& Lennox,
the junior partner, long eirce a family the junior partner, long eirce a family
man, possessed of a fuir share of wealth and holding a high position for talent
ind integrity in the good city of Brantind in
ford.

## TIIE BND

## a polite littile boy

Srxiy or soventy years ago children were trained both at home and at school to be far niore mannerly than they are now. neighbor's house without pulling of his hat, tucking it under his arm, and making a bow. "Making your manners, they called it.
Iittlo Calvin had been thus trained and though only three or four years old ways did so when ho went nuywhere.
He had nover been to church, and his mothor was making him a suit of clothes that he might go, n puzzling
question came into his little head Uustion came ingo his little head went into church
Ho wanted to ask somo one, but, lik nany othor peoplo, he was ashamed to The Suemed so simple a questiou. The Sunday morning came, ard st "I'll be on the snite side. anylow
"I'll bo on the sate side. anyhow," he thought
harm."
Sc, when fairly inside the church door he tuckell his hat under his
up and made his manners.
I daro to say thore wers.
tho odd saght ; but 1 thinge to smil It tho odd sight; but think the good
Fither, to whose worship the church was Father, to whose worship the church was
indicatel, was pleased with the net of indicatel, was pleased with the net of
politeness in theamnocent little boy.Standar:l of the Cross.

TIIE HABIT OF SELF CONTRUL.
If thore is one habit which abovs al thers is clescrving of cultivation, it i
that of self-control. In fact, it idcludes o much that is of vilue nad importanc a life that it may almost bo said that in proportion to its power, does the man
,bhin his manhood and the woman her womanhood. The ability to identif self with tho highest parts of our nature and to bring all the lower parts int subjection. or rather to draw them all
upwards into harmony with the best that we know, is the one cential powe which supplies vitality to all the rest
Jow to dovelop this in the child well nbsorb the energy of overy parent how to cultivate it in himself may well
cmploy tho wisdom and onthusiusm ot amploy tho
voly youth
Yet it is no mysterions or complicate puth that loads to this goal. The liabit o self-contiol is but the accumulation of
continued ats of self-denial for a worthy continued acts of self-denial for a worthy
object; it is bat tho repoated authority of the reason over the impulses, of thi juilgment over the inclination
sense of duty over the desires.
IIe who has acpuired this habit, wh enn govern himself intelligently, without offort, aud without any fear of tevolt from his appetito and passions, has within him the source of all real power and of energy which he has put forth day b day aud hour by hour is not exhausted nor even diminished; on the contrary, it trouger and keener by exercise ; and though it has already complated its and in tho past, it is still his well-tried, true ad poworful weapon for future conflicts n higher regions.
"Holivess doas not consist in doing ncomnon thiugf, but in doing every (Archdeacour) Sermons.

Ths awoelest life is to be ever makin
acrifices for Clirist; the havidest lifo
man can lead on eart, the most full of
misery, is to be always doing his own
will and seaking to ploase himsolf.

Can Yondori gettitn.
( (Trom our own Corfespondent.)
Ir is a sad thing to think that our Christmas present to Ireland should be a orce of soldiers. The public are ap vealed to by Iiberal leaders not to give way to a feeling of panic in considering
the growing state of anarchy which exists a Ireland. Certainly it is desirable to retain a cool bead in dealing with a subject of such vast importance. But oven worse than giving way to panir, is tha deliberate closing of their eyes to the actunl progress of rebellion in Ireland of which many leading Liberals seam guilty, It is time that English people begran to realise the scrious fact that so strong is the hold which "Par-
nellism" has obtained in Ireland, - that not only are many people of the middle and lower classes led through fear to support it, but many respectable agri cuiturists, Protestants as well as Roman Catholics, have their selfish interesta so powerfully appealed to by the prospec of acquiring, through the instrumentalit of the Land League, the virtunl owner theirs, that they are fiving a more or less willing support to the movement t is the simple truth that the Land League is a greater power amongst the
Trizh peopte than Her Majesty's "Gorrumont" at the present time, and that hopes have been excited and resolution Messrs. Gladstonr, Bright, and Chan herlain will wish or dare to acguiesce in he certaiu and ineritnble result of ihit is, that oven if Ministers wore able to
agree upon a Lind Bill and to pass it ntact, it would but give an impetus to and not arrost, tho agitation which Mr Parnell so triumphantly leads. Mr.
Gladstone's Irish legislation is doomed Glagdstone's Irish legislation is doomed ernment, by their deliberate and wicked neglect of reasonable precautious and of
palpable obligations, are causing the loyal nd orderly portion of the population o reland to despuir of the ability of the ho protection they require to fivo then the protection they require, and to put
down treason and rebellion as they ought to do. Truly there is one Compensation passed_next session ; a bill to compel he members of the Government, out o sacte, as fur as possible, tho loyal land ords and honest famers and Jabourers the well-disposed professional men and radespeople, and others, whom Mr ng to be ruined becauso Ministoriol allow ing to be ruised because Ministorial pride
and overweening patisnnship will not allow them to confess that they have havo subordinatel the interests of the empire to tho necessitics of party the Times, after supporting pass whe stone vory cordially as long as possiblc dinisterial procencings in of the and contempt. Speaking of the nemays :--"Speech in thoir case would in leed, ho difficult, nud we scarcely desire it of them." Of course not. People do not care to listen to statesman whose irresolution can only be regarded with oathing and abhorrence. A popular air hroue commenced-
There was an old prophecy found in a bng,
Ireland slall be ruled by an ass and a dog.
The present condition of Irelanil is to rare to be regarded in a purely facetious sid, however, about the State can be ment of Ireland in the presont day is, hat it appears to have fallen into the hands of old vomen.
An application was made on Saturday hanring of appeals in the acelorate the hoaring of appeals in the coses of the
Rev. P. Dale and the Rev. W. R. Enraght, it being urged that, as they were delay. It was arranged that the appeals aext sittings; and meanwhile the prison ris were oftered their discharge, on thei ndertaking to do nothing in the mean churches, under ant pretenco whatever

As-Mr. Dalo's Church is closed, and he himself, even if it were open, is from ill bail, and is now enjoying his freedom with his friends. Mr. Enraght's presition being quite different, he refused to arail and is in perty on the terms offered is to and, who can predict 1 As at prea ont constituted, there is no Ecclesiastical man can submit to. The ChurchyEnglaud maintains her alliance with tho State on certain conditions The supremacy of the Crown is not absolute, ment of the State. It is limited by the implicd understanding, as distinct ins if it had been written down, that the Stato
will govern the Church as the Crovn governs the State-on constitutional an when concordat mas ntared iutc it was understood that Con vocation shouid be recognized as an ac
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stands the matter nowl The Priwy Council was substituted for the Comit of Dolegates without the consent of Conro so say tho Ritualists, was substituted for he Court of Aushes withoubstituted for fonvocation. This last conte consent negatived, of courso, by tho judrement of the Ccurt of Queen's Beuch. lint of the Ccurt of Queen's Bench, lint upon this ground, the litualists wolld gave a case which would probibly givo authorities. We should then bute ronted with a question in who conctter of the law was on one side aul the spirit of the age upon the other; and all the world knows what protracted and vexatious contests arise out of such cir

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Hat, in allempting to frighten its readers, it has misleal itwelf into the boliaf that soma furm of religion inimical to Presby torianisum is to bo sot up as the ostablished roligion of the countly. The Witness would havo its rendere boliove that tho Chureh of Fughand is oxercisiug
in unduo inthenco upon the Government; and that the Chureh of Einglaud is soek iug to onjoy mote larguly than others the enolita of these Grants. Ihut in the face "f wall kiown fack, all that it cun may will bo of lit:le weight, neoing that the Christians-Dalhousio, St. Mary's, Mount Allison, and Acalia-enjoy tham equally with King's Cullege, und, in
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tho witness professos to speak for Liaptists mal Methodists, as well ai fou Toman Catholics, Churedh of Enctand, and the older Chrisina Codist, and it has the
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nuder ony of theso names. So aro many alluential Episcopalians. So aro many Lomon Catholies."
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without fees, all who have sourght adwission to its halls. Let that be clearly updorstoos, and let it also he known, that if Ge Grante, which wern given at tho Arst in perpetuity, are withdiniwn, it will be because the Goverminent of the day has brokon faith with
confiling Institutiou.

MINISTELLAL ACCESSLONS.
In Fobruncy, $\overline{1880}$, wo published list of forty-nine members of various denominations; who had received ordida tion al the hands of Engligh or American Bishops, during the preceding twelv months. In Decomber, 1578 , wo nub-
lished a liat of sevanty two names, com prising misistore of all Christian Bodice who had joined us in 1875 and 1878 Wo did this in no spirit of boasting, but to renove from the mints of some of our peoplo the false impression that there clergy tomards Rome, and to show them that there was a very noticenblo drif from Ronam nul Protestant Miuisterinl sources towards the ancient Charch of Enyland aud her American Sister. We may state here that our list this year is by no means complete- many names do not hear of. At tho English Trinity ondinations, it was stated that every Bonting Bodios, while or more from is applications have beon refusel. In the course of looking over our Exchanges, sinco last February, wo have met with Ministerial avurces.

> Romay Catuohics.

1. James Mictilone, Priest, receired by 1e llishop of Fond du Lie, Wis. 2. Komm Priest, received by Bishop or Bodiond, Euglamd.

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3. Herman A. Dan, ordtiued by Bishop of Texas.
4. Wm. L. Woolluff, ordained by Bishop of Missouri
5. Mr. Joues,
5. Mr. Joues, Minister at Brydnaman Wales, with 200 of his congrogation.
6. Mr. Puton Hood, 6. Mr. Paston Hood, oue of the ables Cinsters in Enghad.
7. Mr. Ground, promised ordination 8. Mr. R. Porkius, orthiued by Bishop Exater.
9. Mr. Stinway Jackson, ordained bj bishop of St Albans.
10. Mr: Jiobert Vaughan, ordained by Bishop of Durham

Baptist Ministers.
11. Few Hampulire. Tucker ordaned by Bishop
12. The Kaptist Minister at Shelfoa-
ger, England, a former student of Mr.
Spurgeon's College, studying for Ordars.
13. Mr. F. Graves, midister at Suffern,
N. Y., ordained by Bishop of New York. 14. Wm. Elmer, of Liacoln, Illizois 15. Nr. G. S. Tucker, of Forest Springs, Miss.

21. RaNY Dougherty, ond 22. A. Taylor, ordained by Biahop 23. F. Swentzoll; S. D. Dy of Bêlià

## UMIPERSALIST

24. Samuel M, Strick of Lincoln, 111 Prof. in Tufys College ordained b Bishop of Massachusetts.

## Reporied Episcopas

26. Philip Norton; missionary chapain for the Ameticin branch of the li
E-C., ordained Deacon by Bishop of F. C., orda
Worcester.

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27. Mr. Bridgo, Farmersville, Ont ith biswhole congregation. Seoond Anyentist
28.-T.'K. Allon, ordinined by Bishop I Minnasota.

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29. The Preshyterian Pastor at Niles hio. Mr. S. Street
30. Dr. Jhird, for many years mitister t Carleton, N. B., orduined by Bishop of 31. Mr.
I. Mr. II. I. Teller, Amsterdam

A propos of these accessions, we direct attention to the article below from the Licing Church. Whatever Dissentors may choose to make of it, so large and constant a stream of mon, adnittedly umong their best, towards and into the Church, cannot be reconciled with any thing short of a growing and deepening ollviction that divisions are wong and lisastrous to the cause of Christ; and that the Chutch of England presents all he features of a true Brauch of Carist
Ioly Catholic Church.

## "A CILANGE OF CREED."

Under this leadiag an eastorn secular Taper annonnces that the hev. II. L Teller, of Amsterdam, N. Y., has resigned and is about to enter our Communion The same paper adde: "Mr. Tollor i not only a man of marked ability and nower, but also a man of oarnesthess and incority, as all who havo sal bemeath his uachings will readily confess; aun it con not be doubted that he will attain to nu minent derree of usefulness in the nee reld in which he has eloosen to labor." We welcome Mr. Teller with cordial rool will. LIe will hal opportunity for hrat wirk. The wilh not escajo triuls an lifticulties. Human naturu is the same he wollh orer. Lieas ae nevor realiza ere beluw. Pat ho will find that hango of relation forced upon him by conviction will bring its exceeding grea rewad.
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The same paper refers to the phe nom non of which this ease is an illustra an -the unprecetlented accession of min isters fuan denominational sources to ou
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about thirteen handred, or about onc-third of her elergy: to other sources. Scarcely t denominition is narepresented. The cows and the loman Catholics have alike cont:ibited Eren the Moraons hav fhrichai us some grood material, out of
whests have been made. In our House of Hishops wo do not know how many were lorn out of our palo, but w hink we can name nearly twenty
The whole question of accessions to our canuol be discussal bodies is one that nent, nor doos the Living Church propos o enter upon its consideration now. T all concerned, there are advantages an lisnelviatages connectod with it. Of on aspect of it we cannot speak without sunse of hainiliation; and that is-tha the Protestant Episcopal Church canno supply from her oirn sons a suffivien number of clergy-to-meet the demand ccident to her'growth,-Living Chureh

COLLEGE GRANTS.
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 Colleges ingrenemp we are very largely if not altogethen indebted the the past for any recognition which the Provinc Nova Scotia has received from abroad A free Collegiato Course, such a: King's practically aftords, ought not hastily to be lost to the Province-and lost it most aurely will be if the Grant re withdramn We ask our renders, as hristians, as supportera of Education and as men and momen with a sense of support

FROM HALIFAX TO MANITOBA (antinued)
Everson, Manitobs,
Jan. Ath, $15: 1$
As we had been tmavelling for a lors stauce through woods, I did not exjex ores another city till we bhould reach oight omnibusses nwaiting our train. ain wongh told a shart see nothing but a forest me city of 15,000 inhabituts , aw more lumber than I had over seen ne time before
Wo reached St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota, at 2 p. m., on Thurshar, where we failed to make contrettion, amy had to remain till $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., which gave he an opportunity of sceing the od situated on tho Mississippi. Many f the buildings were of such a li.l as would be built at an early stage of its large, nud of benutifial finish. The lar. gest and grandest of the Clinechos, of which I was told thare wero tify, was stone edifico that would do creitii to tay eity. I visitel two Ifliseg, at the litter, St. John's, I was toli he grandest wedding of the yeat was bout to take place. When I entercel, I oheld what was, no donth, a woul ripebaul. Tha Church was most buatimity ceorated with arches and garlanele of
brighlt flowers. hishop whip bright flowors. Dishop Whip, le, assisted
oy liev. Mr. Thanas, licetur, perfond by lev. Nr. Thamas, liectur, performed he ceremony. All the (hurches I saw S St. Paul were of stone or brick. The Canitol is a large, t'ough plain huideling: aw large numbers of men emasged in saw large numbers of men engaged in
saw mills, cotting and dieging stone,
 or from $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 3.50$ per day, carpen Chere was plenty of work at these platere Ieaving st. J'mul at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.; in haitleaving st. Pim at 8 p. Mn.; in hatit-
n-huor, we were in Minncapolis, tho heat of wavigere in on the Misaissip pi heat of navig:tion on the Mississifly.
These are the falls of St. Anthery, which afford immense water power, and mmense quantities of lumber are same here is also produced the best fighr in sleep, and After leaving that city, I fel Ftiday moruing, 210 miles further north Then for hours and hours we had noth ing but prairic. At first, it was slightly andulating, lut afterwards nothing hit vast plain could be scen. stretchin vast plain could be scen. stretchins
or miles on both sides of the track. He passed $\mathrm{Cl}_{j}$ nilon and Crookston, ar. ome stations having only a few small houses. It was miny, and the country with its monotongus flatness, had droary look. We had now been thirteen days on our journey, and anxiously look d for the end. We natumliy felt quite oterested, as wo approached the far ambd Manitoba. When within les han a score or miles of St. Vincent, ther arose one of those terrific thunder storm. o peouliar to this country. The thun der wis exceedingly loud, hind tho min poured in heavy torrents. The wood be came so wet that the train could scarcely proceed, but at last we reachod St: Vin ent the last station in Minnesota. Th arst parson 1 met there bas Mr. MeDon ald, fo
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is ouly of three - Jears' gromit and rancing at a rapid rike. An the lead ented, and business is alwayis brisk. is two weckiy papers and two-benks cost of S: ${ }^{20}, 003$. A wooden bridgo acros hut hice hivor, just oppronethiag coupple reat piemesure, to the labour of the late nceumbeut. Hev. Mr. Armatrongi, our Church is too snall for the congregation. pext summor. Sicce my arrival, a nic Clutreil has been begun and finished thecent, which I serve in Sunday weuths, have a Chirch al Weat Lyon on the other side of Red River, one nil disiunt. This is a very cacouraging field
for Church work, I attend three serfor Church work. I attend threo ser ficrs nuil two Sunday Schools aach Sunbut sech is the salubrily of the climate thit 1 do vot get very tired.
For two montis wo hare had most with the thermonieter from 10 to 40 derres below zero. In walke wo not mide he cold much. In waikipg about the lown, except on the coldest daye, I wan anow enourh to make cxcellent sleighing. have suherel much more rom cold deli, hted with the climate and country o for. I have not for ono moment hirly thaukful that Providenze bns fricted my steps Lither. Dissionarics are mileh wanted, and tho Church cannot of tuath with its prosent force. It apponis $t o$ bie timo, now, for the older and
realhier Dioceses of the Domidion to how their gratitude for the assistance so uily received from England by mais in this vast country. Numierous settlaweuts scattered ovor the country, ready meil and money $\qquad$ the Nuth West, Winnipeg. Its grouth of orick, nero risivg in overy direction. I touk a apecial interest in visiting St. ing Institution, conducted by the Iishop, assistel l.ja very efficient staff of Pro oine of tho olilest Scotela Universition amin also a graluate in high honours, and a fillow of famons Cambridge, S't. John's School and Collige offer advanlages for a the louminion. The Cathedral is largoly endowed with land, which has been eellius for $\$ 800$ per acro, All the clergy of buin' presidea opprectate the blessing f fone a bishop as is tho Metropolitan of Liapert's Land.
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8. The fellowing persous shail England:
(1.) Men of full age who ate, an ho lare beon for not less than six
(2.) Men of full age, who are men ors of the Church of Einghand, habitual niteading the services thereof, with on the parish for which they cluitn by absence from their ordinary resideun $r$ any other un roidable impedimen such attendance having commonced no less thas three months provious of therwise contributors towards the funs or the maintenance of the ininistnation of the said Church of Eioglauid, in of the corporation of the sube contr ind who fire nut nore than sia montl in arreas in respect to such contiputions. Provided nilrays that any person, be hnirman of the meeting or any paris hioner present, to sign the fullowing Member of the Church of England and belong to no other religious den mination, and an qualified, as required b clause 2, section 8, of the Cluirch Act And also, when not voting as a com ate from the Church or Chapel Wai lens, or one of them, or the Vestry
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The parishioners may, from time to ime, at any regular nnaulal parish moet
ng, define whit contributiou shall be deened zecessary to qualify not a persholder to vote at nuy subsoof payment of such contribition, proridlll 1 ar ithin six noonths. 9. The Rector, or Clergsmian off dens and Vestry, may meed for the tranmay reruire at tho instance of the Kecor, or of the Church Wardeus, or on Ve requisition of the majority of the Wardens, a niajority of the whole number of members of the Corporation being a quarum for the tinnsaction of business and the Rector or Clergyman officiating a such, Church Wardens; Vestry and Parislioners may assomble for all husiness connected with cho Parish, as often as it may be considered nccessary, either a the inetance or upon tho application of
the Rector, or Clergyman officiating as suich, or the Church Wardens, or the ftio latter sign a recuisition to that dfiect, notice of such meeting and of the buisiness to be trangected thereas having least'thre daye previonsly, by the min-
iater of the Parish, who shall give the requird notice whenerer callad apon, ae
aniniater, or for the topipolary performmide by the Church Wariens and Voast papment of suos salarys or other engigesaid Clurch Wardere.

## ise of any parsonage hold by a Minia

 ro of the Church of Fingland shall be ncumbency, and no such conveyance of y property belonging to any Parish fite shall be valid for a lorgor of his han as aforesaid, unless with the con estry expresseat in uritiug uader and common seni, and in no caso for a longer period than tiventy one years; but with rand tho Church Warlens and Veelry all and absolute salo nad couvoynuce may le uado of any glebe lind or oliner he same bo thought for the intorest hereof.hurch Warden or Vestrymme who ot qualified to voie ne a Church mectiu is clause oight.
13. The Lont Aishon of Nova Scotia May grant a license to officiate se a this l'rovinec to nny yerson who shall
have Leen admitted to thu order of priest deacun by any Bishop of the l'rotest int lipiscopal Chuscl, in the Unitod
States of Anerica, nuything in the Act thes of America, anything in the Act
the Imporial Patlintient of the 2 (ith ear of his late Majesty King (icorge ILI.,
ap. 84 , to the conhary not willigtinding. ap. 84 , to the contrary not willistinding.
1t. Cap. 25 of tih Scties of tha lieinerl Statues is herohy reporled

## Cortespondente.

The colomne of Tas Cuuncin Guanmas it bo frochy open to all tcho may noidh ieces or opinions may le; but oljectionurit to the teall nuderotuond teaching of wrek will not be admitted.

1. J. ML., NOVA SCOTLA.

## (To the Eliture of the Churell Gardisn. 1

Inern Sins, -I qum not rorry to see th week's isnede of your valunblo paper. he hioense from thuir letharg's to do rill be of gooll service, and help form the grant work; and any comespoblence
which will turn the eyes of parishes of adiviluals in upon thematres, or crente fricanlly vivaly as to who will the the ond. Thongh it is ferequanty urged that hgyres cainuot lic, there io yot a way of
manipulating $t$ en so ns to causo thon
to conver fa'se impressions, and it is jus such na jupression that the letter of Mr.
lirown is apt, though probably not inended, to convey. If tho IF. II. M ributious of Cliurchmen, which it don out, the conchusions at which M
rives mirgh be appoxinatoly of tise mesans of cach Prisi knowled. of the means of cach Phrish hy mily of
ondowment, or in other words, how nuch eath individunk most, and does
pay ou tho averuga to keep his own pay ou the avenga to keep his own Had Mr. M. not thourbt
the salic of his argament to necossary Horton amd Wolfrille'in a way in rould an eroucons impression; this lelto rould not have been called for; bu let us boe to what it will load us. Now, it is true, tha Parish of Horton only paid lees, rear into the fuads of I 1 H . M1 bo much larger, compare it with th be much larger, compare it with the Halifax, or Annapalis :or Parrisboro
which ara known to possees such larre Which ara known to possees such lary
endowaients, that but litle has nt an In been required from the pariehionen arosted anounts to about $8 \geq 30$ annually the whole of which is praid to the clergy ch, paid. from the $\mathbf{C}$. E. Eund to thr
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lees degrive is Marsboro' aud Sh Paul's Foresaid Aad now to comparo wilh thoee the Parish of Horton, of which Wolfvills
forme a portion, and to which Mr. B. forme a portion, and to which Mr. $\mathbf{B}_{\text {. }}$
refors, I would remind him that thoro are ouly bout 100 whole fnmiliva in
the Parish-less rather that note-and theso are scaltored over $n$ distriet of 800 square milos- largo proportion, too, in very dependent oircumstancas. Atd ai he whole amount of glebs rent abd it is ovident thet vary 1 ance paid by chat 100 familics to support the ministry and pay the current expensen of the Church. As matter of fuch tho pariahioners here annually maks up 600 , basidas tho contributions to tho coulributed hy mone other P'urishen, and bs all others of equal numbers aud wealth. So that I hire no hesitution in siyping - hough I woull chat our contributious hoy aro- H. M. Mero ten limes whis o tho funds of tho Church than angoly with which I am uequaintod.tho Replur of the B. H. M. apparently to the contrniy, nowithothnding.
The conelusion thon to which a close comparison of the figures in our possos. sion nould bring us, is that whilo tho lyrish of IMorton pays to Church ohjecto Purialies of Annepolis and pamily, tho not pay mone than $\$ 1.00$; aud the whole city of lalifnx, with jits, say $2,5 \geqslant 0$ anillies-with its groat weallh and ample endownente, its lngge Churches and compact population, contributes about 50 H. M. nud family to the funds of the II. H. M., nul perhnps tarico that anoomit Io tho Minisiry and oll er local wayts. If Halitax itsult yiclded as largoly as
oven our poor Parish of Ifortor does jer oven our poor Parish of Hortur does jer
family, the Halifux pmisties would rue up an amount not of $\$ 1,466.18$ for which they are creditad in the lecpart, but of 10,000. If sich no amount wera can: tributed by our Metropolis, what, a blespoor communitics, revive from a hundred ceso, contain one or dozon fumilice ouso, contain one or dozon familics with the Chareh for the henvenly Monng avd he Chateh for the henvenly Mannn aud

May Mr. Bronu's heitur bo Rock: the many, and nayy Churchmon gene lly be led eriongly to weigh thein pe Yours in the fuith of Christ Tesins,

Jamuary Eth, 18S1.
MR. DALE IN PMSON
(To the Eliturn of the Chureh Guarilian.)
Sima, Church Bells of the Dath J )ec. Studuat's" questions in it pros lorough ; and an oditorial article which 1 had belt reading seenas to be so pertinent. ust bar of you to lot "Student" sea ough the columane of your adinimble

SPIRITUAL AUTIONITY
There in one point which seens very anten to be overlouked by thoso who obat te Courla of law calmat help interhore property is concernd diutes arise of this very obvious principle wo hiove of this very obvious principle wo have
read with no small nstonishment nome atlerances of Cnpon Liddop at St. Tauls sonduct of Gillio and by implication casures orery civil judera wholication isniiss all religious cased brought not in as Gallio did. Tho answer to this ind of eriliciom is 0 ansmer to this ind of crincism is so obvious, that we aro inclined to believo that tho distinguished
ivrongly.
For, in the first place, Cauon Liddon and all other clergymon hiavo declared that the Queen of England is over all preme es thing which St. Paul had not admilted with respect to she Roman Emperor, This, hariever, is a comparativaly sinall mattor: :if When St. Paul was
breaght before Gallio, it was to be tried reught before Gallio, it was to be tried brought before Lord Yonintice, it was to buin a decision whether he had a right
o miniater in a partionlar brildivg. In
truth, in one eense, both of the necused



Se. paul, Gnllio declnper that the laws of the State har nothing to do with him. Wo may bo quito aum that Iond reru-
 moroiy of promalgating strango opiaious
 Whs accused of ureaking lame of the Church which were also laws of the Statr. Mo tras aecused, in fnot, of violatigg the officinte in the ohuroh of $S$ omporerod to Loril Pauziuce had no mot Yolnsh, nail mise puchzuce had no more right to dis. such an ono na wat Gallio hand to (ry It must be clear, tho fit morere him. tho oase of an cetnblisiol nol only in in that of avery combisured Clureh, hus itn that of overy communily Which hollis ed to disoido whel hee this or thist poreonhas a richl to holdany particular persenty Coniling. howpover, to tho piranent perty of the lnw in Fingland wo.aek whether nuy substantinl iujury is infliclal upan tha Church. Now wis inmion upin of liraslianism. Wo can imagitue conera in which tho Church would bo oppressed hy tho state. They would bo puch an Lhese:-(1.) If tha Sinio by itaelf ntitushe to nitar tho doctritice or the cere of tho Chatroh. (2.) If tho Slat rial of appoint a machinery for the of the protests of the lishops of the Churels. (3.) If ulocisions of Courts of Apleal wers promulgatod in defintico of the expressod protost of thic apiritun)
rulese of tha Clursh. inas thia ar auything like thia, Inken piancol Jins any Wempt bech mado by the Sale, in an of timeso ways to overima tho Church is represputed by her IIendsi Thom eno bo fow persons who veul answor to thes guestions. Fet wo will nuswor them onen for nll, and we will nak our reader to print out nay other wny in rlich th Chursh hina been injured by the action ol the Sitato.
(1.) No Euglish Court han motonder for one momont to make any change in
iho ncerpited doctriua or ritunl of the Chureh
(2.) No machivery has beon set up in oj
nosition to tho wingos of position to tho winlos of tha charci
ns expessed by her lishopa or by he ns expressed by her Bishops or by hes
Clergy in Convocntion. As regards Ih Court of Finsl Apponl, it was instituted Court of Find Aplien, it was invituted
in necorilanco with tho expressed wish of the 1 Iigh.-Church Parly, asd without the pigh. Chureh Parly, and Withou any nlteration in its Constitution may bo inferrad from the disagroenient on the nulyjoct between two suche mien as Dr Liditan and Dr. Iitlledale. As regani. hio $\mathrm{P}^{2}$ ablic Worship Regulntiong Acl. Whether wa liko it or not, it was parear
by tho Legishaturo at the request of what was virtualls tho united ling'ish Fhis copnta. It would bo monstreus to sponk or such a massuro an ovorifing th apiritual authority by the temporal.

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GYNOD OF FREDERICTON.
Tho spealal seasaion of the Synod met
in Trinity School lioom st John, on in Trinity school Room, st
Wednesday, 11 th, at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Wednesday, 11 th, at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The Biahop took the shair, and after The Biahop took the chair, and after
prayurs, the roll was called, and a very laryo proportion of the clergy was fo
Tur Bishme's Audiras.
Tho Histhop then said, substantially You will oxpect me to addroses you on the quoution before us. 1 will any a 10 wow
worle and thon submit the name for World and then submit tho pame for Condjutar Blishop, procolod by corlain goueral referonco to the matter. I will thin ask your opinloin ai to the courso you vill pursua, whether yout will dis. cumorrow. If tho diseursion goos on to uight, I would profer to leavo the muocting, to Lliat youl way fully anif frooly
cunaider tha sulject. Hia Lordalip thon etutat that ho met thom with mingled fuelings of sorrow, lrecauso he linat presitlert ovor hom for so many yoars, and
now found hat his strongth would not wail, ns tho work hal incronecil threo that, nand a feoling of comfort becanaso on by the Syooll. IIo had hall great noxiety lenco. Ho bind carofilly weyghed overy leller. Soveral names Jind beon sedl
hitin from lulluonthal quartors which, for various reasong, ho bail found unsuitiolie Llo lave writton to Jishops, clargy and onponsibility or carporate budy vas dividod nmong the mombers, thove was ten fold the anxioty to him. noither hu nor they bad sten the person And he full, too, that thore were many pursons who woro excellont as phastors,
but not so woll fitted for lishops. If was miost dillieulh to tako a inam from ono plnce, and put sim in nnother. Thay cond nut be cortain about him. These
things had given him deep anxiety. ounnot toll, until ho has shown his. fithass for the onice hy experioneo. in liat upoon tho agsumace of God. Ho hat at last gottlod on tho amano of tho Jiev. Henry 'fully Kingion, N. A., ol Trinity Colloga, Cambridgo, Viear ol
Goodeater, near Chi Inimford, lisex. He Goodeaster, near Chelmaford, biseex. He
Ind beon Vico I'rinoipal of a lheological Cullege, and 8 years bonior curato 10 the lov. Mr. Wollo, Vicnr of
Chmroh, Wolla Nt, Loudon:
Ilis Lordship thou prod
letters. Mov. Mr. Wobb, his furmer
The Vicar, rocommondod him na most auit centloman and acholar. Tho Bishogian Londou lind ulfored him preforment while ho was his Curate, but lie had doclined
it. Inrd work in his Curacy lind broken down his henlth, which was now quite given him by the Dan and Chapter of St. Paul's Cinthedral.
Chloo Rev. Mr. Hardy, Socrotary and Chaplain to the late MIr, Gibbe, knew him woll, and knew nothing but good.
llad kuown bis family for 40 years. His brother was a surgeon in London
The Dean of St. Faul's said that Mr. Kingilon was all the Biahop could wish, a theelogian, a worker, and a Christian guthlaman.
Hishop Tozor spoke of his wholeheart elness, and his very un
using his wide roading.
using his wide roading.
The Bishop then read a letter from Mr The bishop thon
A. J. Herasford Hopo, M.P., teatifiod that ho was a niau of marked, but quist
nud oven porror. Ilis pioly and devonud even porror. Ilis pioly and devo-
tion to work wore, exontylary, Bis pronching was eloar, logical and tolling. an opportunity:
It was atated that his abilitios were good, and that he had litorary power and and plonsing, and thit hia manuer and tond vare those of a Christian gants and ton were those of a Christian geatleman.
In answer to quations, ho Bishop
aid ho was 46 jears of nge, unmerried. suid ho was 46 jears of nge, unmarried.
flio nomination wus thon furmally mado. Clio nomination, was thon formally made.
It was then paved that the oleqtion beat It was then paved that the oleation beat ouce proceeded with, and an amondinent
that the olfction be taken tomorrow muraing, Aher digcugaion the lighop
 which some arged the - goed of furthor
infurmation, RDd olimed that the Synoul
had rot received sufficient evidence to broaght this oxceedingly interesilig and warrant an intelligeast rote, the
was adjourged until this moming.

## Tguridar.

Chié Jublice Allen in the chair. Mr C. II. Fairweabior moved hot the eloc hay be portponed until the second Tue now information being gained. Mr. Fair. the motion was enried to proceed to the lechon. in Bynou then ailjourned til , whon of war bing in the he appointed as tellers Kev. Mr. Pen seath and G. H. Joc, Tiaq. The Roll wa called, and each depositou a ballot. Ith minjority of sech Ordor being neceseary maject.
olect

Clergy-Yeas, 44 ; Nayn, 5 Laily- cas, 42 ; Nays, 3 .
On motion of hov E. S. W: Pentrath, soconded by Mr. John Srars, the election was made unauinous by a banding vo A cablegrom was deapatchad, and th Synod arljourued.

## DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON

The sories of socials in St. Luko's church, Poriland, wero brought to a wero realized during tha we

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTA
Thampax-Church of England Insti-tule.-Dils Ioriship the bishop and the clergy of the City and Durtmouth
extended an invitation to the mombure extended an invitntion to the mombers of the Church of Liarcland Insitute nuil their friends to meet them at tho Institututo lioom ou Thuraday eveniug last, Tho inviation was Jaryely roppanded to,
and somu five or six hundred people visitod the Institutn Building during peop the ovening. Thes olject of the gathoring
was to opabla the mumbers of tho difior was to obabla the mumbere of tho differ ont Parishes to becjme betor known oue anolker, tho clorgy and their chief
Pastor, the lishop. This wns most puccessfulty carried out, the Bishop and cessfully carried out, tho bishop an
clergy inoving through the room ineesantly during the wholo oroning, and groobing in kind words lise difierent ones
Choy met. The wholo athir was an im. ling met.
mionso suc Wo wholo aflair was an im monso suceess, and wo congratuluto the
Institute wion the good feclivg this those who wero prosent. Mr. Wilsou Jordan, on leehalf of the members of the Instituto, presented tho Presideat, liov Dr. llill, with nu address aud a book terms. Music from tho band of US. M. $19 h_{\text {h }}$ Regimont, aud refreshments oup plied by the ladies, added greatly to the joyment of tho ovening.

Malifax, -St, Marlis.-The toachars Year's Dork B Sunday Years Day, presentol their Superinten case, uccompunied with the following Address:

Dear Sir,-The teachers of St. Mark's Sunday School have much pleasure in presonting you with this (arressing censo) for your diligent aud fuithful services i cor your diligeat and faithfnl services

Wo remain your hithful servants,
ceachers of St. Mares S. S.
The Superintendent, in achnowledging
ho gift. mentioned the fact of their the gift. mentioned the fact of their
beiug but one teacher in the school at pre beiug but one teacher in the school at pre ciatod with him in St. Mark's School geven yonrs ago, whon he wos then nade
the hapiy recipieut of a very substuntial tho
gift.


On Now Year's Eve, a beantifal ond
improssivo Service rras held in this improssivo Service rras held in this It commenced with the Hymn "A fuw more years shnll roll." The Penlm
from the Burial Ofice were sung to
miaor chanta ; apecial Lasons were read minor chants; apecial Lessons were read
Next came the hynua "Time is earning Next came the hyma "Timo is earnest,"
followed hy an appropriato sermon from the words "Watchman, what of th
nightiWatechman, what of the nights Th Watchman enid -The moming coneth. As miduight spproasbed, the whole o known hymp, "Days and momet to quick


Wituor-The Parish Church of Wil not, situate at Middleton, dedicated
To Most Holy Trinily, one of the olde on tho Diocese, having been built in 1787 , hough beantifully dressed for (hristras niany a prehistoric Agrimemnon, for public notice. Tbe siluation of the edipines, is hardly exceeded in beauty by ny in the Jominion. The divivers of pasaing the spot mere requestel by the rassengers to walk their horses, that for feir beconds longer the calmusss and Vor has Nature to day with be enjoyed har hapution, if the old buiding, in i implicity, has gone somewhat "out o
fishion." This Christmas-tide, as pre iously, onder the guidance of taste an oxperionce, a dozen hadies or so under-
wok to mark the geason and symboliz our croed, and the unfadiag mercies o Coo, in the interior, Otor the entrance he worshippors, "Linter into lifs courts with thanksyiving." Within the riew
was very benutiful-all that could be do sired. The belustrade of tho western gallery was heavily festooned with over-
greens, pino, bpruce and cedar, picked wat with the leaves of the silver maple crowning the text anticipstory of th
Birth "fhou shalt call His name Jebns Eroceeding enstrard, cach window was Proceeding enstrard, each window was
surrounded by a broal wrenth, surmount I with a Malteso cross, and each cande lbrum gracefully entwined. Tho desk
lectorn and pulpht all wreathed, sprigg ug fromi bises of moss or wreath, reflect ol the thoughts and feelings of the peo plo hy their bright and joyous appearance, a pendont upon each of snowy Faith. The western wall exhibited an othor text, "Enamuel, God with us," sur nounted by evergreen. The chnacel, a an throughout the bervico, had reseived the moet caroful and elaborate work. The ifully wall of cerulean tint, was beauico, but so harmoniously did they blead hat a dissection of the parts wnudd concy no adequate ider of the efiect probody was the ndaptibility of the old
Louso of Prayer to bo nudg to express miling, wolcomo testimony to the reat Fostival, and the lightaess, harmony aud oregnce of the decorations; clearly enun
ciating the axiom that the greatest beauly ny ba luced by the simplest materi ou hand, if combined wilh taste ant udgment.

Falkland Mission--Merring Core.This litile spot, intoresting both from it poople, is probably known to but yory A the readers of this paper
A deep nind narrow indentation of tho aing about a quartor of a mile intond orms the cove; an nlmost complately and-locked anchorage for vessela of light draught theshores themsolves little more han the hardened coast of our so called boulder glebris of again strewn with the and there a little palch of meadors, walled with stono, that has been wrested from orms noneral sterility and in sumber ing wildorngss of grey stone.
The popalation of the village is con ozed almos', entirely of 'teilers of the the agriculbural closs is but feebly repre
sented. I havo nuticed in this and people who are accustomed to nature uner her wildest and grandest aspects, no who oftor peaeeful and gentlar moods Who ofton look danger and death in the o the helping hand of a brother one
ften meets with a ofton meets with a true nobility of
character, and a freedom from the jua lousies and the meanness that sometimes distorb tho reace of conimunitios much fully boune ont in the present initacitity of the clergy kindness and hosof Falkland, the Rop Gif Fr. Marnantish vere enabled to bo prestat al a Ubristina treat that Mra, Maygardth kind exiertions
aiddd hy the liberalify of frionds in Halifax, and olowhow, had prepmred
ior the childrep of the Shaday School

On the day fixed upon partias of juvon
iles, armed with hatchets, were told of to explore the country in earch of aitable thee for decoration, which, in easy thing to find. At intervals during checks and muflers of the same coloar, wonld arrive at the house of the clergyno hal becn selected and Laken into the sohool-room, the urching, after walching its digappeaiance, had nothing left to cation it would probably undergo. f. m., a clanouing troop of boys and orrowed for the occasion, and as the ful lory and splendoar of the tree, with it weolth of gifts and bweets, and lighted tapors, barst upon them, an expression of
ningled awe and dolight overspread thei aces, and they took their phaces anid hushed whispers of wonder. Tho parents of the children had been invited-one old man louking upon the tree somewhit
never anything like that seen in these paits wofors." Ihefore the tree was despoiled, number of books were given as prizes to the hoys attending Mr. Maynard's
Hiblo class, as bright, intelligent, and manly little follows os any parish could produce; the gifts nad bags of sweetsomething for each membor of the Sunin a form moments we had a room full of hilaren in a state of perfect bliss. Afte dittlo music, and somo gmmes, enliven ed by son's principally given by the
men, and to which musical acconpaninents would have been eutirely super lurus, the boys gare three cheers for Ir. and Mrs. Mayuard, followed by three
or tho visitors, and the company bid ue ood night. Thero are two pretty Churches in the Parish, one at Falkland,
nitt some yeare since, and the Herring Cove Chmech, which is still incomplete, lthough commenced five years ago. All aninder are loimanists), take groat inter minder are lomanists), take groat inter they attend woll, and are always ready o do all lying within their power towart and women gathered in a body al Xmas under Mrs. Maynard's direction, and ompleted the decorations very quickly melty appearauco ; it is an eceleasiastical ooking building with good open roof, of covored by a marnificent altor eloth senutifully worked, the rift of an Englisl, the landy's bounty with much ame thede, and point to the gift with pride is is conbtless one of the moss handsome The Clingreh is as yet in this country. and benches have to be borrowed for the accommodation of the worbhippers, in supply this want. A habitable resi dence for the clergyman is niso an emporarily occupied, barely hohds toge her, and affords a poor protection from delement weather; the parishioners are of eourse able to do but little, though What thoy ean, they do most willingly and heartily, and, we trust that the appeal
which has been medo to the public for help towards a fund to supply the last mentioned want, will be liberally re.

Rafinon-On the evening of New Car's Diry, Rev. W. J. Ancient, Rector Hent Carish, was invited to the hoise part of a mission attached to the Parish tre of friords thelorge met a large gather ing of irionds belonging to Hillsdale and occupied in introductions and social chat, after which the parly eat domn to a vellCounty know so well how to provide, to the contents of which all present did Phalen, of South Randor tras called to
the chair, and in a for pithy emarks, announced the ohject of the gathering to
be to show their apprieciation of Mr. be to shot their appreciation of Mr.
Ancient's bervices among then. Mr. P. OPrien than stepped to the front and
presanted the Rer. gentheman with a
purso of 33 .

by Meagrs. H. Canavan, Geo. Creed and broke up: but before doing so, a cong nasideration the advisobilil olake in social gatherings, for the molly of hollo of their members, periodically. The meeting was brought to a close by singity
A. 0 Anthers.

Srdeer, C. B.-On New Yemrs Dar school in this tom met together for the usual Christmas lestivities. In sorme the purpose, but Mr. Arurphy bes for the tern Union Telegraph, the of the Wis Superintendent, having no othere timable his disposal, there was no choice ine tho ten wras provided in the sehool houtifnl which, it is needless to sal house, to tice sas done, In the erenina, so many
of the parents and frieuds of the child dren arrived that the building wine cronid ed, and then many had
unable to toe curate in chande (wio work of the school) made a fers in the expressire of pleasure with which he observed the progress of the schoul, in the teaching, ast in the interest wich the children manifest for the Chureh in remoral from the pirish of several efficient teachers. Musie,
Inans Anderson, and maric hantern friens succeeded each other: and then eanio of of the Christmas tree, brilliant with lighted tapers, and its prosints fur
ore than soventy children, all of whon went home delighited and encourag:? eachers, and friezds. Superintendent

La Have-St. Peter's.-The neat looking Charch of St. Peter, situate at West cafave Ferry, is as asanl decorated in
honor of the High Fostiral of Ciristmas just gone bye, and a few lines relating hereto may not be considered uninter ectesiastical in dening itself, so chaste and nent to the reighion, quite an orna pearance, botb inside nnd ont, reflect reat credit upon the exertions and ener you, the Rev. A. Jordan, and the Mis bers of his fluck. The decorations for Christmas-tide might not be called elator hey yet the simple and neat way in which caro and nttention haviag been disply of House of congared in beantifying tho urmounted with festoons of sprace, and uspeaded from the centre of the chancol is a small white binner, encased in fin around the chancel walls, in red leters ippeid with sprnce, the following words

Church, Badech, hid $\Delta$ Chridmas troe and concert, when thay netted \$69. On the arrival of the Missionary from the
nerthern part of his Mission, ho wa aerthern part of his Mission, he was of appr

## Cornwatlis.-Seeing eo many descrip

 fions of chareh decorations in you paper, I feel called tion of the fact, that St. John's Church Cornwallis, was also carefully and taste ully deco past Birthdays of our Lori The Churoh, a lange one, is diffeult to decorate, and, therefore, more praise is due to those whose industry and perse verance produced the effect of making atrractive. Crimgon blinds, oruamented with raised devices in whito, deepen th tone of the Church, partly hiding the are and somewhat unsightly window orer the chacel. The decoratom throughout aro lasteful and effectiva with nothing that I-renarked to clas with the harmony of the whole, bu ne hand effected. The siuging upo Christmas Day was remarkably full an good, and though the choir was smal gave the impression that the singers rabe Com thistmas Day was over eleven dollars The fiector niso received some kind gilt from some of his fluck.
## PRLNCE EDWAID ISLAND,

St. Elennor'g and Suymerside.-Th Churehes in this Mission presont an a tion:s. St. Mary's C'hurch in Summer side is very benutifully trimmed, and people of the consregation who interestel themselves in uhis good work. Th chanmel screen adds rery largely to the
good effect. The Parishioners of both nator in th most generous aud acceptable manoe on Sinday evenings are large and attrac tive. The Sime mate plain, buthearty ceplance at the organ.
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## Home News.

Our Subscribers will receive, as a sufCluas. Tupper's specth on the Pacific Lailway Bill, now befure Parliament Kio do this, not to endorse the Covern mont's policy, but that the largest publi city may be given to whit the Ministe
of Railunys, on behalf of the Govern ment, has, to say for the giving over of so nat anu important an the hands of a company. We are no whether tho bargain is a good or a ba one; but wo feel fully persualed tha fullest discussion bas shown it to be fo the lest interests of the country

Othara, Jnn. 16.-Judge Wetmore ha becen appointen Judge of the Divor

Brunswic
Mr. George Miwnro, New York, ha subseribed yor 50 shares in th3 halifa Colton and Woollon Mille.
Mr. Wm. DoWulfe, of Wolville, ha hinself nlone sllippod 550 barrels
Dr. J. G. McGregor is enmien. riting a series of letters upon tho C legc Question for the herald apparentl from a Dalhousie étandpoint.
Port Mulgrave, Jan. 14.-The train of the Eastern Extonsion Rhilroad ran to the Kailrond wharf this niorning. The rails and passengers crossed the Stra
by steanmer.
Yarmouth, Jan. 13.-The Rank of Yarmouth held its annual meeting yes. noss were $\$ 34,248.50$, the dividend being Sir
ordered to proceed to ganbo have boen detached equadron in the Pacific ocbean has been ordored to the C'ape to provide vaal.

The ice harveet at Tononto this winter o upparalleled in quality and quantity The quantity being cut is 76.700 tona at work cutting. The value of the crop 85 a ton.
Mr Dinacan MicIntyre, one of the hiof meunbers of the Syndicato, has serm of Messrs Nelntrie Franch \& Montreal, and will devote bis tiuno to hock of 880,000 He gave his persoan onging to the Consolidated Bank.
The Allen steamer Noravion, with 40 tong European freight for Quebec ad the Weat, cominenced discharging a clock, p. m.. Tuesiday, hafthast clock, $p$. m... Tuasday, 1 hn, and at
'clock, a. m., $12 t h$, all the goods wer loaded into vars, and the greatar par nroutc to destination before the oteame
The shaft of the Food Pit the f the racent colliery disaster, in Picto water, snd is found to bo very litule in urad. The water in the pit, although i as, as it was frosty weather at the tiue found to bo silil quite hot, showin is found to bo still quite hot, showing
hat there must have beon a large body f fire in the workings. The work pening up the new seams is progressin vorably. The Cage Pit shows no sign fire at present. Of course sil th hovic acid gas is still flowing in, and vidently having the desired effect.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.
It seems to bo gencrally felt that the eginning of 1881 finds Russia with n
Durban, Jan. 13.-The colonial relie - Boors having withdrawn loroul Buffalo is coufirmed
Berlin, Jan. 14.-The nnti-Jowis gitation is spreading in the provinces cipzig and Brealau.
A despatch from Bombay confirms the provious roport published of a plot t epose the Kijah and massacre the Eur

Cape Town, Jnī: 14.-The Colonia roops stormed and captured tho Basuto tronghold, meetiug with but trifling los the lisuics' loss was very heavy.
Iondon. Jan. 16.-There will ba n
anco ta-morrow betwean Manlan and Iay cock, as the extreme cold this mornin is making too much ico in the river.
London. Jan, 13.-A Capetown des patch says that the colouial troops in ures of cattle-It is said that the Delach ed Squadron oredored from the Falkland siands, to Cape Colony, is intended to land a naval brigade to act in the Trans.

Loudon, Jrn. 16.-The cases of th Rev'd Messrs. Pelham, Dule and Enigh inprisonmentencen some time sinco to ho Court of Arches and who appenled to ho Court of Quren's Bench, zal again ware yesteriny up refora the latter cour which decided that thoy were intitled to hoir discharge.
St. Detersburg, Jan 14.-The Russian Grand Duke Nichael telegraphs as fol restment of Geotepe on the morning of the fourth inst: The first Russian parallell was opened at 8,000 paces from th ortification. The Gghting was most des prate and sanguinary. Petrussewitch hreo Majors, and nineteen men, wer killed, and three officers and 35 rounde The enemy, who were enforced by five housand picked men from Mery, los hree hundred killed in an engagemen rith the Russian right wiag. The win ras commanded by General Peirusse witch.' The Russigps behaved gnllantly and were splendidly handled. It is in tanded between the 5th and 9th inst to reinforce the first parallel and atrength on the worke."


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