Providence, to follow two husbands, and all her children to the grave. That grace, however, which sustained our departed brother, is sufficient to bear her safely through her lonely pilgrimage, to that rest which remains to the people of God .- Com. by Rev. C. Tupper.

DIEBO: JOANNA ELIZABETH LITTER, 1-10

Daughter of George and Manetta Little, of Stronach Mountain, Wilmor, who was also member of the Lower Aylesterd and Upper Wilmot Baptist Church, was called hence on the 30th day of November, at the age of 20 years, wanting 3 days.

She professed faith in Christ, and was baptized during the gracious revival of 1859. When attacked with consumption, she natur-

ally clung to life; and entertained a hope of recovery till she was brought quite low. A length, however, it become evident to herself, as it previously had been to others, that her dissolution was approaching, and she was enabled to bow with submission to the Divine will About two days before her decease she expressed to her Pastor a grateful sense of the infinite blessing of having a steadfast hope in Christ, Her confidence remained unshaken to the close of mortal life.

Her decease was improved by the Pastor, for the benefit of the young, from Eccles. xii. 1. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."—Ib.

Por the Christian Messenger.

eve to any one here, passing through the p DONATION VISITS.

Dear Brother,-A social gathering of members of the Fifth Cornwallis Baptist Church, mostly from Percau and other friends, was held at the house of Rev J. F. Tooker, in Mediord, on the evening of Jan. 5th, 1865. After some time spent in pleasant conversation, the following valedictory address and reply were read. The pastor then made some appropriate observations as to the cordiality with which Bro. T. and himself had labored side by side during the past year. Elder Norton, Free Baptist minister, then made some pleasing remarks on the occasion. After which the company separated, well pleased with the social enjoyments of the evening. It will be gratifying if you will publish the enclosed in the Christian Messenger , and word lad by saled

lers and lake bas with the Yours, &co. Canning, Jan. 12, 1865.

ADDRESS.

DEAR BROTHER,

In behalf of the friends assembled here; permit me to express to you our kind regards as a christian brother and a faithful minister of Jesus Christ. While we are happy to meet with you on this occasion, we regret, that in the providence of God, you are about to discontinue your labors with us as co pastor in this church. We are sorry that circumstances do not warrant our retaining your services longer. We humbly pray that the word which you have preached to us may not fail of producing its effect; but that with the blessing of God it may conduce to our lasting good. We earnestly wish that it were in our power to impart to you some good gift that would fully compensate you for your arduous labors amongst us.

We trust that the Great Head of the Church will direct you, and go with you and prosp r you, wherever you may be called to preach the gospel in time to come, and give you many seals to your ministry.

We would also express our high christian regard for sister Tooker, hoping that amid the cares of life she may be sustained by all sufficient grace, and that yours may be a household highly favored of the Lord.

You will please accept this amount of cash and useful articles, as an expression of our kindly interest in yourself and family, In behalf of the church,

D. FREEMAN, Pastor.

REPLY.

Dear Brethren and Friends,

Earth's fairest scenery bas clouds. This your friendly gathering presents a pleasing picture; and gives exercise to pleased emotions. But Autumn's sombre comes over all with the ht that it is your Farewell. We have deeply felt beneath the thought of being separated from a charge much endeared to our unworthy heart. Endeared by a thousand tender Mes, moven by various circumstances, tie. whose peculiar texture even a more anxious pastor could fully discern only when called to bend his steps towards other fields and other flocks. Be this our mutual soug of soldoguy: " Heart be still," while " silently and low " we bow before our Father's throne, and submit.

As to the character of our labors, it is gratifring indeed to know that you consider them fathful. Our own judgment would pronounce them very imperfect. The decision of the Infinite will appear at the proper period, in lines correct and clear. So far as the word has been preached, it will not tail to produce the effects designed by its Author.

tend; other to For grace ensures the crop."

This tangible token of your regard is an

ciated. But your prayers are accepted as a richer gift. We go forth from you, not knowing 22d instant, sends us the following cheering inwhither, but with full confidence and cheerful telligence :- The church in Simcoe is in a more hope. And we bean with us care for you prosperous state than formerly. Our congrega- notice of the termination of the Reciprocity Scenes of sacred peace and pleasure, seasons tions are good; and, on Sabbath last, I had the of affliction and trial, 'Holy days and Sabbath happiness of baptizing three willing candidates. School, have asked of our affections so much. Two of them were the first fruits of my labor 5th, for Hilton Head, foundered at sea the that memory will not soon release you from her in Simcoe; the other, you will be glad to know, second day out; 46 passengers and 14 of the sacred stores. And now knowing what a world was my wife, who has seen it to be her duty to crew were lost, and orly 3 persons saved. you are not to be taken out of, till the Father leave the Methodist church and become a Bapwill, our desire for you is that breathed by one is. We expect more baptisms soon .- Canadian has the following: "A call is out for a Convercareful for his distant and beloved children in Baptist. the faith : " The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all : Amen ? retons south with a sit year ; about and mout to main J. F. Tooker.

I wish to acknowledge through the "Christian Messenger" the reception of a donation made by the church and congregation to the amount of \$140, in cash and useful articles. For which I would wish to tender my sincere

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Letter from Bev. George F. Miles. Pugwash, Jan. 18, 1865.

DEAR BROTHER

The letters of Brother Thompson, from St Andrews, and Brother Gremley, from Newcastle, have cheered my heart. We also have experienced the riches of God's grace. In my own field of labor of late two have found the Saviour precious, and gave a reason of the hope in them with meekness and fear. We hope soon to receive them by the hand of fellowship, after obeying the Saviour in baptism. You and many of your readers will be pleased to learn that the Missionary in Pictou County, Brother Chipman, has lately administered the ordinance of Baptism at River John. You also will rejoice to know that God is manifesting his presence at Pugwash. On the first day of the New Year one young sister was buried in the likeness of Christ's death, and raised again in the likeness of his resurrection. Meetings have been held here for a few days and numbers flock to hear the word preached. Some have spoken of God's goodness for the first time, and the church is being quickened. Much labor is needed here The cause has been very low, and sin and iniquity abound. All along on the northern shore there seems to be the spirit of awakening, and the cry is " Come over and help us !"

By a singular providence I have been permitted to labor nearly four weeks among the destitute in this region. Brethren, pray for us I expect to baptize here again to-morrow. My church consented to my spending a few days with this people, and they have seen the goings forth of the Almighty in his sanctuary. There is the sound of abundance of rain. The harvest is great, but the laborers are few. Is there no man for this place to labor for the salvation of souls, over to parogan struggal and an good

I attended the funeral of an aged brother at River Philip, on Tuesday last, aged ninery-three. He died in the faith.

Yours in the hope of eternal life," GEO. F. MILES.

NEW BRUNSWICK - A letter just received from Rev. W. M. Edwards, informs us that the spirit of reviva has visited his people at Blackville and Blissfield. Live have been added by baltism, and the prospect for a large increase is of thanks to their allies the Cherokee Indians. encouraging. A recene visit from Rev. F. Powers was much blessed. May the good work proceed with mighty power, bringing multitudes into the fold sittor.

ORGANIZATION OF A CHURCH AT ST. AN-DHE WS .- We learn from a letter in the Wisiter that a church having upwards of twenty members was formed at St. Andrews, under the pas- There is no troth in the story that Sherman torate of Rev. T. W. Crawley, on Wednesday, has represented to the President that the Geor- quit, and they will be dismissed accordingly," the 4th inst. The Rev. A. D. Thomson, W. gia Authorities has applied to come hack into There is now preparing far publication, in Rideout, T. W. Crawley, and B. N. Hughes, were present and took parts in the solemnities of the ocussion. In addition to the present members are some who will make the number up to thirty six ; Bretbren Mark, Young, and J. Berry, were unanimously chosen Deacons, and J. R. Bradford, Clerke top of the control

expressed by the writer "that the Lord may be pleased to grant unto this little church the quickening influence of His Spirit, and manifest His Almighty power in adding to their number of such as shall be saved.

CANADA .- Rev. J. D. Vining, in a note dated

INDIA .- The terrible cyclone by which Calcutta and the adjoining districts have been visited has inflicted an amount of injury which cannot yet be fully estimated. In some instances the mission property appears to have excaped with comparatively little damage; but the aggre-

Two interesting cases of conversion, accompanied by the usual incidents of opposition, are reported from Masulipatam by the Rev. R. Noble, of the Church Missionary Society "It has pleased the Lord to bring out from our third class a fine young Brahmin (Siviramakrishtamma), nineteen years old, to make an open avowal of faith in Christ. He was summoned before the collector and magistrate, and after openly, avowing his belief in Christianity as he was leaving, he was seixed by his family us two years, and who had long been very favorably disposed, came foward to embrace from Boston with provisions for Savannah. Christianity. There is great excitement in the town, and many of our boys have been withdrawn; of these not a few will never come

American and foreign News.

LATEST FROM THE STATES.

[From Telegrams to Associated Press.]

TUESDAY, Jan. 10 .- U. S. Senate yesterday

passed a bill freeing the wives and children of negro soldiers, la fon i resbourge as most bus Advices from Grant's army report considerable cannonading between the lines on Sunday

but without important result. A large number of deserters continue to come in from the rebel lines. 1:3 , 11 SYLVEY , PERIMENTS TO HOLES IN SUB-Gov. of Delaware in bis annual message takes

strong grounds in favor of negro emancipation in that State. The Herald correspondent says General But-

ler has been relieved from his command. Late rebel papers show that Jeff. Davis has now on his hands quarrels with the Governors of Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.
The Richmond Whig prints testimony from

Savannah clergyman, Gen. Wayne and Beauregard, that the reported attrocities charged upon Gen. Sherman's army at Milledgeville are wholly unfounded. The ladies of Milledgeville also write that no such violence was ever at dicated. Gold 218.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says George D. Prentice, just from Richmond, reports Jeff. Davis' Government had conclusively resolves to free and arm the slaves : that 200,-000 of them would soon be equipped and put quor dealer's license, it the soil and wait still

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11th .- Advices from Colorado Territory state that a party of 1500 Indians attacked the overland mail and express coach, robbing the mails and express. They post, after a severe fight, repulsed and drove the Indians off, killing 39, including their chief. 19 soldiers and settlers were killed.

and state that they have done all the harm they can do in that region to become case y least

The R. bel Senate have adopted resolutions

THURSDAY, Jan. 12 - Another batch of peace rumors has been started in which it is alleged the rebels have appointed C mmissioners and applied to the Washington Government to receive them.

The Missouri constitutional Convention yes terday passed an ordinance of emancipation by a vote of 60 to 4.

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Evening. Newspaper correspondents state that the rebel Peace Commission consists of Vice Mesers, Boyce and Orr of South Carolina, Leach and Gilmore of North Carolina, River of Virginia, and Smith and Singleton of Mississip pi, also that Jefferson Davis favors the move- led The Sword and the Trowel; ar ment. President Lincoln on the other hand is with sin and labour for the Lord. Most sincerely do we unite in the prayer disposed to be as lenient as possible, but insis A fall of show took place at Madrid on the that the first public action on the part of the South must be to lay down its arms and acknowledge the supremacy of the Union. That the total abolition of slavery must be assented

The remnants of Hood's army are reported ORGANIZATION OF A CHURCH AT GRAND to be fortifying at Cormth with a view of going

FRIDAY, Jan. 13th.—The United States Senate yesterday, by vote of 31 to 8, adopted the resolution requiring the President to give Treaty with Canada,

Steamship "Melville" from New York the

A late number of the Richmond Enquirer tion of the Confederate States. The intention of the authors of the call is to revolutionize the revolution, to depose Mr. Davis, wipe out the Confederate congress, appoint a dictator in his stead, and perhaps surrender to the Federals." Evening .- The steamer Arage from Port Royal 9th, brings reports that several ecunties of Georgia have recently held elections and declared in favour of a return to the Union by overwhelming majorities. It is also reported that the people are arming to protect themselves from the Confederates. Governor Brown is said to be the principal promoter of these movements, and has disbanded the Georgia Militia who have returned to their home. These rumors are published in the Savannah Republican of the 7th instantial and a second of the 7th instantial

SATURDAY, Jan. 14.—Late advices from the army of the Potomac state that heavy rain have and friends; but the magistrate, hurrying from swollen the James River several fest and the his seat, ran in among them, and succeeded high tide has caused an opening in the bulkhead most kindly and energetically in extricating of the Dutch Gap Canal. A stream of water him. The following day another young Brah now flows through it 8 or 10 feet wide and severmin, in his twentieth year, who has read with all feet deep. most thin thee s at liquid

A steamer leaves New York to-day also one

MONDAY, Jan. 16 .- The Hon. Edward Everett died suddenly yesterday morning of Apoplexy.

Richmond papers announce the arrival of Francis P. Blair in that city; supposed object of his visit to be on a peace mission. Senator Foote, late of the Confederate Con-

gress, was arrested by the Confederate pickets while attempting to cross the lines to reach Washington He is now held in strict confine I wine truth, and incurree as to the protection Confederate refugees confirm the report that

General Lee has sent troops to South Carolina to oppose Sherman. Parson W. G. Brownlow has beeen nomina-

ed for Governor of Tennessee by the Unionists of that State at a liberal hand and another the A Court of Enquiry is to be held in Wash-

ington in regard to the failure of the late expedition to Wilmington allowether by Richmond Whig says fifty Federal ships of war made their appearance off Fort Fisher, be-

low Wilmington, on Saturday, the 14th inst. The public buildings in Washington are draped in mourning, and the Departments are closed in respect to the memory of Edward Everett of maibroons beauthour measures

Mr. Blair has returned from Richmond. He hal an interview with Jeff. Davis. During the interview Davis said he would either receive or send Commissioners of Peace to Washington, and he inquired if they could be received by our Government. No terms of peace were in-

MISCELLANEOUS

The Commissioners of International Revenue had decided that parties selling Drake's Plantstion or Hostetter's Bitters must take out a li-

CAPT. SEMMES was escorted across the Mississippl river on his way to Richmond on the 17th, by a body of 1,200 Confederate cavalry.

A Philadelphia paper gives the names of for then made an attack on Section House near by teen new petroleum companies organized in and burned it. A guard of 80 soldiers at the that city within a week, which, together, have a capital of \$11,540,000.

ONE OF MANY.—An Irish family in Colchester, Ct., was very much disturbed the other day Evening.- Late Rebel papers acknowledge by seeing their husband and father enter the that Stoneman and Burbridge's raid in East house, as they had a few days before paid \$150 Tennesse and West Virginia did great damage, for the transmission home of his body from the army, and had buried him with tears. It took some time for the live Irishman to convince his family that he was not a ghost, and then they exhumed the dead body and sent it back to the army fearing that it might be the body of a rebel soldier.

> At a nobleman's mansion in Sussex the following notice has just been issued :- " From this date forward no women servants will be allowed to wear crinoline while doing their household works Any infringement of this order will be considered tantamount to notice to

one volume, " An Essay on the History of the English Government and Constitution, from the Reign of Henry VII. to the Presens Time," by President Stephens, Judge White of Georgia, Earl Russell; a new edition, with an introductioners said blob swad yam that a panchedi

Mr. Spurgeon was announced to publish on the first of the present month a magazine entirled The Sward and the Trowel; a record of combat

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It is stated that a disease amongst pigs is ragfarmers have thereby lost nearly their whole stock of them.

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