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into which many of them had fallen, informing us that by such a course the line could be opened from Fisher's Grant to the mines by September of the present years that an early day it could be completed to within 24 miles of Truro, and that by May, 1867, the line could be opened for traffic, for although not completed, he Believed the work could be so pushed forward as to complete it in a short time theratter. The be Government, after mature consideration, and after giving the subject their most careful atten-tion, decided to adopt this advice; to pay the contractors in fult, literuding the 15 per cent. which had been retained; to discharge the sureties; to get rid of all those claims for extrus which result in swelling up the cost of our railways; and to carry on the work by their own direct intervention, under the management of the engineering staff. The work proceeded in this manner with satis action to the Government, ple generally did not come together. It was but it was soon penceived that while the chief determined, therefore, in accordance with my engineer would doubtless carry on the work with all possible economy, the Government were compelled to assume very large and unpleasant responsibilities, which in all such previous resolved to keep them up through the week. undertakings devolved upon contractors; and it from the cost of labor and other difficulties, it should be found that the objects in view could not to realized, they would have to pay whatever amount the construction would cost, with no other pledge than the reputation and character of the chief engineer for the completion of what had been undertaken. It was also tound that some difficulty would arise from the strict frugality involved in this course; and under these circumstances, we called on the chief engineer to state on what terms he would be willing to engage as contractor for the whole line, binding himself to complete it as an ordinary contract. The answer, which is contained long standing, which seemed incurable, maniin these papers, shews that Mr. Fleming stated that in making the estimate, amounting to \$2, 216,500, he had relied on the hope that the contractors would be able to carry on the work according to agreement, but he attributed the fact that they had not been able to do so as well quently with frequency. Happy results have to mant of skill and knowledge on the part of the contractors as to any other cause, and he was of opinion that under skilful management the line could be completed, in accordance with sliders have been reclaimed, family prayer is the portion already done, not only for the sum named, but for \$100,000 less. Now, we felt that although it would involve a great deal of responsibility, such a course would be more satname ! islactory to the House and to the country, for the work would thereby be carried on by a contractor upon the terms of the original contract, and in conformity with the very sections in reference to which Mr. Fleming himself had exacted a higher quality of work than was ever required in the country before bas served brousing s We know, then, that Mr. Fleming could be of members of the Caurch had spoken, the bound not only to complete the line according to specification, but that of all the different classes ci work samples had been done under his supervision,-and the Government, after giving be their duty to be baptized and unite with the their position the most serious deliberation; thought they would be placing matters in a more sufisiactory goation by giving these propositions attention. They therefore placed the specification, the original tenders, and all the necessary documents, in the hands of Mr. Mo-Nac, (a gentleman who recupied the position formerly held by Mr. Perley, and whose eredentials prove him to have teen engaged in Rail way construction, to be intimately acquainted with their management, and to have obtained the impressive sight; and subsequently the the highest reputation in Canada and the United States.) and who was then engaged in the public works of this country, and he was called on to state his opinions as to the advantage to be derived from adopting the proposal. By the report of that gentleman, you will see he pronounced its adoption advantageous to the interests of the Province. The proposal was accord ingly adopted,-Mr. Fleming en aged as contractor, and bound himself to complete the work by the end of May, 1867, for a sum within his own estimate by \$100,000. I can only add that all the care and consideration that could be given by the Government was given; and the result arrived at they fully believed would subserve the interests of the country. And I may add, in conclusion, that Mr. Fleming has resigned his office of chief engineer, and Mr. Mo. Nab has been apointed in his place...

Government sho ild assume the entire responsi- attended. In the midst of all these discouragebility, relieving the contractors of the difficulties ments, however, a few " continued in prayer and itor, -Since my last communication respecting supplication," in secret, in their families, and the Revival at Sable River, we have had repeated in the Lord's house.

er should be observed this year throughout my field of labor. To encourage the observance of it I spent a day and evening, so far as it could consistently done, in each section of the dinance of Baptism at the earliest opportunity. Church. After Sabbath, Jan. 7th, we commence in Bethel, Tremont. The number that assembled was small. At the close of the first meeting some brethren seemed disbeartened about continuing to meet, as so few people came : but one justly remarked, in effect, that the Lord's children might persevere in prayer, and their prayers might be answered, if the peowishes, to continue the meetings at least too days longer; and at the end of that time it was Though nothing special had appeard, yet it ed away from the fold of God. But we have was concluded to hold meetings during some evenings of the week ensuing. On Monday past, and a brighter prospect is opening before night, Jan. 15th, it became apparent that the school-teacher and some of his pupils were seri- in strength and a goodly number have been led ously impressed. The next evening was one of to seek the Saviour. We are looking for a remarkably strong emotion. Some ot the disciples were very powerfully exercised; and name of Israel's God whose mercy endureth numbers of the unconverted opewly expressed torever. Make special prayer for us dear brethdeep concern. At the next meeting two breth- ren, that God's work may prosper amongst us. ren between whom there existed a variance of lested reconciliation before the assembly. This furnished decisive evidence that the work was of God For a considerable length of time a meeting was held every evening, and subsemanifestly followed. Stendfast christian's have

been greatly quickened and comforted, back-

SHELBURNE CO., SABLE RIVER .- Dear Ed. visitations of the divine favour among the peo-I was my earnest desire that the week of pray- ple. It has been my happy privilege to Baptize twelve young persons in the bloom of life. The work is still going on, and there are others who intend coming forward to receive the or-Truly, "the set time to favour Zion" is come. O, how long we have prayed for it. To God be all the praise. would

Yours in the bonds of Christ fellowsnip. 1 H A H JOBN (F. MCKENNE.

East Ragged Island, Feb. 8th, 1866.

RAGGED ISLANDS .- Dear Editor, - Zion's night with us has been long and dreary. For three years past death has been thinning the numbers of God's people here, and but few have come forward to take their places ; and as always is the case in a dark time many wander. been holding extra meetings for three weeks us. Many of God's people have been renewed large barvest of precious souls. Glory to the Yours in the bore of eternal life," son contractor branching of the ALW, BARSS Ragged Is ands, Feb. 19th, 1866.

FREDERICTON. A Daily Union Prayer Meeting has been commenced at Fredericton, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in Fisher's Building, Queen Street. may & bino and dunce cell

A religious revival is in progress in Calais, in the Congregationalist, Methodist and Baptist Churches -- St. Croix Courser.

At Ragged Islands, Sept. 30th, Bernard, son of Jacob and Lucindia Giffin, aged 3 months. At Ragged Islands, Jan. 14th, Oswald, infant son

of William and Martha Harding, age 15 weeks. At Ragged Islands, Jan. 31st, Richard Harding, aged 80 years. He was haptized by Elder Natter, some 50 years age, and maintained his attachment to the doctrines of the cross, while reason remained unimpared. For a number of years he suffered with derangement in his head, but now is-

Far from a world of grief and sin, With God eternally shut in.

At Ragged Islands, Feb. 11th, Mrs Elizabeth Hardy, laged 67 years, she was baptized by one of * our aged ministers some 40 years age, and from that time adorned her profession. Twenty years she lived a widow; and while health permitted she filled her place in the house of God. Her last sickness continued more than three years, but she bore it with perfect resignation. Her funeral sermon was, preached from John xvi. 33, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer I have over-come the world," which was selected by herself for the occasion, doubtless she is one of the number who have come out of great tribulation and washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.+-Com. by Rev A. W. Barss.

At Nictaux, Feb. 10th, William, only son of John and Mary Jane Rogers, aged 3 years and 11 months. At Iruro, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. Lynds, Jacob Mortman, aged 96 years, who for many years was a protessor of religion, and member of the Baptist Church or Onslow, but at the time of his disease was a member of the Baptist Church at Earltown. The hope which he professed so long, was the stay and support of his age, and sustained him also in the prospects of the future.

> Shipping List. 中学生这些日本书题的人。 PORT OF HALIFAX.

Arrived

Wednesday, Feb. 21st Brig Rover, Ryan, St. Johns, P. R.; brigt Exile, Fanchon, New York. Thursday, 22nd.—Brigt Emoress, Lessef, Cienfue-gos; B. L. George, DeRoy, do; schr. Mary Jane, Freeman, do: George Parker, Ogilvie, Cornwallis. Friday, 23rd .- Steamers Commerce, Snow, Bos-

ton ; Worchester (Am) Bain, Liverpool, G. B. ; schr. Setagawa, Bryant, Newfoundland, Sanday, 25th.-Schr. Margaret Dill, Dill, New

York.

Monday, 26th - R. M. Steamer Merlin, Griffin, St. John's, Nfid. | brigt Annette, Roach, Clenfuegos ; brig Frank, Jones, Demerara; schr. Swan, Irish Cientucgos.

In answer to an enquing by Mr. S. Campbell the hon gentleman also stated that the Government retained, as security for the due performance of the work, a certain portion of the money as the railway progressed.

Archibald, and daughter of the late William Cor--Having felt a desire to do what I could for the cular despatches from the Colonel Secretary. bett, aged 46 years. Browned on Monday night, 12th Feb., in the The Windson and Annapolis Railway Bill, cause of Christ, and seeing so many of my fellow creatures destitute of the precious means brigt "" Egeta," of Dover Island, Charles Hill, stew was made the order of the day for Montlayunds The House then adjourned. ard, youngest son of the late Hannah Hill, aged 33 of grace, I with God's help endeavoured ard, yound CHBAF. At Dartmouth, on the 27th, Mr. Alexander Taritag for pair during the past year in a humble way to sow the presions seed the word of trath? I held At Kentville, 9th inst., George E. Barnaby, Esq., Religious Intelligence. useful lengths .- AT YERY REDUCED PRICES. REMNANTS Towellings, Linen Disper, Hollands, meetings in different parts of the county that aged 51 years. were destitute of religious services, organized one Ar Marie Joseph, on Feb. 8th; 1866, Mr. Joseph Persnesptet and on a to Brey Street, M. Street, M. were destitute of religious services, organized one Sabbath School, distributed 2,500 tracts and pa-pers, visited 580 families, some of whom where withous a bible of hymn book, held 50 meeting and travelled on an average 5 miles to every meeting. May fied put it into the hearts as 1 minds of many of our brothren to go forth and blow the scopel trumpet, for there is a large amona of uncultivated land to be broken, and filed bran on whom ruts the responsibility. for they that heart the Margaret and the broken and filed bran on whom ruts the responsibility. for they that heart the Margaret are structured for the structure of John on whom ruts the responsibility. for they that heart the Margaret are structure of the Structure of Barrington. He was much boots and the best and the brance of the Structure of Barrington. He was much boots and the best are the they that heart the Margaret are structure of the Structure of Barrington. He was much boots and the best and blow the scopel trumpet, for there is a large amona of an structure will and do it included the boots and the Structure of John At Jordan River Jan. 2016, Margaret the Hearts the trappone to the Structure of the forth and be the best the boots and the Structure of the forth and the best the boots and the Structure of the the barring the the barring the Structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure .altiol rog For the Christian Messenger. a.c. **Revival in Tremont and Kingston.** Dran Brother Selden, Trilleith 0 11 116 The state of religion in this section of the and travelled on an average 5 miles to every Church under my care had been guite low for some years past. There had been very few adworthy shipmaster. 100 and who who who who who we on the 20th met. Margaret Ann, wife of John Cummgham, aged 26 years: erossoond) At Hantiport, on the 9th inst., Mr. Charles Fergu-son, and 67 years: erobro is mody of crotorigor 1 At Jordan River, Jan. 20th, Margaret, the belowed wife of Robert McDuebac, aged 70 yearsts Her and who pence. ditions, while some of the members, had been called home, some moved away, and some were unavoidably excluded. Others were in a state of backsliding and indifference. Moreover the nony had unhappily succeeded to some extent Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest At Ragged Island, Nov. 19th, Sarah youngest daughter of John and Ruphemia, Hayden aged 14 inge wing discord. A Juder there offer matages, that he will sand forth debourse sinter show har-Nov. 8. as might be reasonably expected, prayer sient- vest. June 21. I yr. A member of Granville Street Church. ings, especially on week days, were very thinly ycars.

much more extensively maintained, and anguestionably a number of sinners have been savingly converted to God. Blessed be His sacred MARAMAL YEARDING DE REPAIR

On Saturday, the 17th inst. precisely 51 years since the writer first obtained hope in Christ-we bad a delightful conference. The Meeting House, as on many occasions of late, was quite filled below. After a large number Articles and Covenant were read, and an invitation was given to such persons as believed it to Church, to come forward. Upon this twenty two young persons-12 males and 10 temalesgave satisfactory relations of their Christian experience, and were unanimously received for admission into the Church. On Lord's Day the 18th, the Pastor enjoyed the deligitful privilege ot burying in baptism 29 of these youthful disciples. A great concourse assembled to witness House of worship was filled to overflowing. After preaching, followed by an affectionate address from Bro. A. Stronach, who had kindly assisted at these and several of the former meet ings-as had also Bro. H. Saunders when his heal b permitted-these 19 youths received the right hand of fellowship, and united with a great number of former members, end some from sister Churches, in commemorating their beloved Saviour's dying love. Truly we sat together in a heavenly place in Christ Jesus.

This rich display of Divine grace may well afford encontagement to perseverant a in prayer. It also evinces the propriety, and milityr of observing the week of proveral Marithial gracious work continue, increase, and extend, and sad anoth misso then som at in ADLANUEN its fruits be abundant and permanent battabred ban valles Yours in the hope of the gospuliess

CHARLES TUPPER Tremont, Aylesford, Feb. 19th, 1866. To Restore Grey Mair

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 9th, 1866 .- Dear Bro Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table several cir-



On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Uniacke, Chas. H. Hepworth, C. M. Hospital Sergeant, 2nd Batt. 17th Regt., to Theresa Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. Edward Keating.

On Tuesday, 6th inst. by the Rev. E. Botterell, J. Edward Kenting, to Miss Annie M. Graves, second daughter of Mr. Peter Graves, late of Chester. N. S.

By Rev. A. W. Barss, Nov. 12th, 1865, Mr. Ambrose A. Vaughan, to Miss Clarassa Hardy, of fordan River.

By the same on the 6th Dec., 1865, Mr. Charles M. Collopy, of Jordan River, to Miss Sarah Commins, of Ragged Island.

At Nictaux, on the 26th Dec., by the Rev. W. G. Parker, Mr. Alden Banks, of Aylestord, to Mrs. Maria Whitman, of Annapolis

At the same place, by the same, Dec. 29th, Mr. Henry Banks, of Harmony, Annapolis Co., to Miss Maria, daughter of Mr. Levi Whitman.

By the same, Jan. 10th, Mr. Henry Banks of Annapolis, 10 Miss Rebecca Hoffman, of Bloomington, Annapolis Co.

By the same, Feb. 17th, Mr. William H. Harris, of Hillsburg, Digby Co., to Miss Anuette Banks, of Mendow Vale, Annapolis Co. and 10 m all to 7 com At Sable Siver, by Rev. J. F. McKenne, Jan. 10th, 1866, Mr. Eaos C. Freeman, to Miss Sina Harlow,

both of Sable River. By the same, at Sahle River, Jan. 24th, Mr. David Robert, to Miss Prisilla L. Freeman, both of Sable

River. At the residence of the brides' father, on Wednes day the 14th inst, by the Rev. W. M. Porter, Mr. Ambrose Dodge, Jr., of Salem, Wilmot, to Miss Annie E., daughter of Mr. James Cox, of Brooklyn, Cornwallis. At Truro, on the 4th ult , by Rev. D. W. C. Dimock, Mr. Hagh Munroe, of Earltown, to Miss Henrietta Murray not former place. sen used and By the same, and at the same place, on the 22nd

inst., Mr. Charles Carter, of Oaslow, to Miss Lydia A Anthous of Brookfield of seven or villesors



on cured by it when no other remedy could At St. Francis, N. B., on the oth utt., Thomas

Keating, aged 55 years. At Pugwash; on Saturday; the 17th inst., Hurry Allison, youngest son of Edward Pinco, Esu, aged 13 months. On Sunday, 25th inst., at "Gowrie," Sydney Mines, Susan Elizabeth, the beloved of Hon. T. D.

Cleared.

Tuesday, Feb. 20th .- Brigs Volant, Gannion, New

York; Hunter, Priest, Baltimare, Wednesday, 21st.—Brigt Arab, Welsh, Jamaica; brigt Regatta, Doane, F. W. Indies; schr. Maggie, Reddy, Boston; Robert Noble, Lewis, Boston; Minnie, Arnold, Ross, Shelburne; Thomas Bagley, Connell, Port Medway, Thursday, 22nd -Brigts Chebucto, Konnedy, New

York ; Lisbon; Card, day; Ruby, Foley, do; schr. Foam, Bouke, F. W. Indies.

Foam, Rouke, F. W. Indies. Friday, 23rd.—Brigt Margaret, Fanning, B. W. Indies; brigts J. Banks, Cochran, Havana; Mary, Marphy, Kingston, Ja.; schrs. Gold Miner, McDormand, Boston; Messenger, Young, Lunenburg. Saturday, 24th.—Am. steamer Worcester, Bain, Baltimere; brig Rover, Ryan, Cuba; brigt Mirella, Curtis, B. W. Indies; schrs. Lone Star, Fariell,

Boston; Wellington, Burke, Boston, Monday, Feb. 25th Schr. Greenwood, Green-wood, Clyde River; brigt Express, Howard, Cuba; steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; schr. Tyro, Smith, Liverpool, N. S.

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