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BEAVER RIVER, YARMOUTH CO.—Rev seph H. Saunders is spending a few beks at Digby, and writes that be is much couraged by the prospects of the Baptist hurch there and in that neighbourhood. Brother S. says, "Since I last report d om Beaver River, I have baptized, mak- all 18 since the 1st of April. These heav- ily influences seem to be chiefly confined one section of the church, a circum- ance that is at once encouraging and dis- uraging to the pastor. On the 14th inst, the members of my burch and congregation called at the par- nage after tea, and put us on the sunny- de to the amount of \$70. For this we e very thankful. To them it is very editable." GREENFIELD, ANNAPOLIS Co., May 18, 574 — Dear Bro. Selden,—Since I last rote on the 10th of May, I received eleven to the fellowship of the Greenfield hurch, five by baptism and six by letter. he same day received five into the Chelsen hurch by baptism. This, in all since the vival, makes forty-six added, forty by optism and six by letter. The work still es on. To God be all the glory. Yours as ever, H. ACHILLES. AFRICYILLE.—On Sanday last Rev. Jas. homas baptized thirty-nine persons into the fellowship of the African Baptist burch. There was a large concourse of pople from the neighbourhood and from alifax, to witness the administration of

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AYLESFORD, June 1st, 1874. - Dear Brother,-Many of the readers of the Messenger are desirous to hear of the weekly progress of religion. Allow me to say that our expectations are more than realized. Yesterday we met again at the baptismal stream to see 22 more happy converts baptized by Brother Vidito, making now 136 by baptism, and several by letter, added to our band since the harvest commenced. And yet we are not satisfied, but expect to see many more gathered into the fold. The candidates yesterday were from 9 to 76 years of age. - Truly this is God's work. They have cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and he brought them out of their distress. "Whose is wise, and will observe these things, even they shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord."

Yours truly, G. TUFTS.

WOLFVILLE .--- Two persons were baptized here on Sunday last by Rev. S. W. DeBlois -making 97 in ull, his year.

For the Christian Messenger.

HOME MISSIONS AND THE CONVENTION.

No. V.

I do not doubt that the suggestions of Rev. G. Armstrong in last week's Messenger will find a warm response in many hearts. But what strikes me as the difficulty just now, is not so much getting Home Missions into the Convention, as keeping them out.

The Convention had its origin in a common bond of Unity. In it/men came together because they needed, and were attracted to each other. They united heartily, and they united fully, consequently, the first years of the union were years of united action. This was seen in the Foreign Mission movement It manifested itself in supply of their spiritual wants." True, we cannot yet say as was said of Indiana, in the Union as well as of both our Upper Provinces-" At our last Convention the Home Mission was given the precedence" : -but who can say that it had no place there?

And now, what I want to know is, Why Home Missions cannot be kept out of the Convention If I were allowed to answer my own question, I would say, first, hecause they are so closely connected with both Foreign Missions and Education. It is proof enough of this that just now the most of the large number of Home Missionaries among us are students, and that those most interested and active in Foreign Missions and Education are the ones most concorned in all that appertains to the Home work. The consequence is that the leading minds in the Convention are so imbued with this spirit, that they cannot look at the other questions apart from it. They seee plainly that one-bears on the others, and each must be worked in the interests of the others.

A second reason I would give is that our Associations are not adapted to conduct and control any of these interests. The existence of the Convention proves this as respects Education and Foreign Missions. "And equally, the existence of our Home Mission Societies proves it as respects Home Missions. And, right in line with this, is the almost universal conviction that too much business is done at our Associations. No one complains of this in connection with the Convention. It is felt that that is what it is for. And this being so, let us give it business. Let those interested in. the business of the Denomination come to it; and then let us make the Associations what they ought to be.

. Just here there is another thought We

such churches might be accurately ascer- of controverted elections, will result in tained, and some provision made for the securing for the future pure and peaceable elections.

The measure you passed providing for the construction of the Canadian Pacific and as might be said of almost every State Railway will enable my Government to proceed as soon as practicable with such portions of the work as are necessary to secure communication with the interior and with British Columbia.

> I hope that the law for the establishment of a military college will be found to fulfil its designs in securing a class of thoroughly of them. educated officers of the militia service.

I trust that the other measures you have adopted with so much unanimity will like wise prove beneficial to the country. Gentlemen of the House of Commons :---

I thank you for the readiness with which you have made provisions for an anticipated deficiency and granted the supplies for the rublic service.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate :--Gentlemen of the House of Commons :--I trust that the measures I have caused to be taken for the preservation of the peace in the Northwest territories will be effectual in preventing the spirit of lawlessness, so much to be feared in these vast un. settled regions, and in maintaining friendly relations with the Indian tribes.

The negotiations in progress relative to the compensation due to Canada under the Treaty of Washington will, I hope, realize our just expectations.

We have reason to rejoice that within our borders are peace and prosperity, and I pray that the country may continually enoy these invaluable blossings.

A large number of the members had already gone home.

The letter to Egan purporting to have been written by Mr. Ross, it is said, was being photographed.

P. S. Hamilton, W. Ross, and T. Coffin, are named as applicants for the office of Collector of Customs at Halifax.

The Ship "Henry" arrived at Quebec, on Friday, having on board the crew of the ship "China" of North Shields, coal laden and bound to Quebec, having foundered 1st May.

A splendid vein of silver ore has been struck on the Shunama mine, Lake Su- and 64 guns, contemplates acting before intimate acquaintance with her and her esti-

general agencies, whereby the condition of this law, with the amended act for the trial widow, formerly living in St. John. She Wilmot, Annapolis Co. was shot, robbed of a gold watch and considerable money, and her body thrown into the water with a tailor's goose tied to it Circumstantial evidence is strong against John Henry Costeley, formerly of Halifax, as the murderer. He is under arrest. Costeley kept a hotel in Hanover, near Boston, and the murdered woman had been a boarder with him.

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The stage and omnibus drivers of New York were on a strike last week, new drivers were subsequently obtained for some

A collision occurred on the Potomac on Saturday between the "Gettysburg," containing instruments for the observation of the transit of Venus expedition, and the excursion boat " Lady of the Lake," causing serious injury to the latter, though not to any person. It is feared that the scientific instruments are injured by the

The French Communist, Rochefort, is in New York and is besieged by sharpers, interviewers, and lion hunters. He remains as private as possible.

NEW YORK, June 1. p. m -Gold 121. Sterling Exchange \$4,881 to \$4.911.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND - A despatch May 7th, sent by Earl Derby to the British Minister at Madrid concerning the capture of the Virginius" and the executions, says :---"In view of the grave difficulties of the Government of Spain, Her Majesty's Government has bitherto been unwilling to press for an answer to its demand for acknowledgment of the wrong done, and for compensation to the relatives of the victima who were subjects of Great Britain. We now trust there will be no further delay on the part of the Spanish Government." A violent thunder storm passed over London and the midland counties on Monday the 25th ult. Some lives were lost and considerable damage done to crops. The " Times " of Tuesday morning announced that Prince Arthur has been made Duke of Connaught, and Lord Stitham re-ceived the title of the Earl of Sussex.

SPAIN.—General Concha, with 1600 men

At Great Village, May 21, by Rov. M P. Freeman, Mr. Ino. Rushton, of Acadia Mines, to Miss Sarah J. Moore, of Gree .. vitie.

By the same, on the same day, Mr. Gideon Rushton, to Miss Martha A. Wetherbee, both of Westchester.

At Melvern Square, May 20th, by the Rev. Obed Parker, Reice Baker, and Anna M. second daughter of Samuel Tilley, Esq., all of Melvern Square, Wilmot.

Deaths.

On the 25th ult., E. M. McDonald, Esq., in the 49th year of his age.

On the 25th ult., Mary, wife of Lauchlin Cullen, aged 45 years, leaving a husband and children.

At Windsor Junction, 24th ult., Mrs. Ellen Keady, aged 58 years, the beloved wife of the late Patrick Kendy.

On the 27th inst, Sybilla E. Morris, relict of the late Guy Morris, aged 86 years.

At the residence of her son, Mr. Charles Bigelow, Antigonish Harb r, May 9th, Mrs. Lavinia Bigelow, widow of the late Reuben Bigelow, aged 91 years. Mrs. B. had never made a public profession of religion, but for. many years her life was such, as to warrant the belief that she had passed from death unto life. For six years she was confined to her bed, yet during all this time she was never known to murmur or utter one complaining word. In everything that pertained to the welfare of Zion she was great y interested ; and during the last months of her il ness she spoke often of her hope in Christ, and of her desire to depart and be with him. In the midst of approaching dissolution she was calm and confident, and died in the assured hope of a glorious resurrection. She has left a family of four sons and three daughters, besides a large circle of relatives and triends to mourn their loss.

Lift not thou the wailing voice: Weep not; 'tis a christian dieth, Up where blessed saints rejoice, Ransomed now the spirit flieth. High in beaven's own light she dwelleth : Full the song of triumph swelleth, F. eed from earth and earthly failing, Litt for her no voice of wailing

Mrs. Charlotte Weatherbe, widow of our ate brother Timothy Weatherbe, of River Philip, Cumberland, wis called home on the 15th day of May, 1874, in the 80th year of her age. In compliance with request I cheerfully furnish a brief notice of her. This justiy esteemed sister was according to my recollection, one of the members that originally constituted the Baptist Church at River Philip in the year 1818. It was the privilege of the writer, who was pastor of that church six years, commencing Jan. 1st, 1819, to enjoy an

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	side-by-side labor and self-denial on behalf	have proposed to give to the Convention		It is said that Senor Sagasta and two	mable husband, and to receive from them many acts of kindness, still gratefully remem-
	of the college. And it never thought of	two great objects, and to the Associations		other members of the Spanish Cabinet fa-	bered. Through affectionate regard the wri-
	leaving out Home Missions. But bye and	the other. But what are the facts? Why,	UNITED STATES.	non the renewal of the Holenzolaun condi-	ter's eldest daughter was named for her. Dur- ing Sister Weatherbe's protracted pilgrimage
		you can no more keep Foreign Missions	The Sub. Committee of Congress on the	dature for the ophnish throne.	her demeanor was happily that of a devout
	bye a change came. Joalousies sprang up.	you can no more keep Porcign Missions	suffering by flood in the Mississippi Valley,		and exemplary christian. The cause of Christ
	Confidence declined. Hard words were	and Education out of the Associations than	find there are forty thousand sufferers in	have received twenty Krupp steel cannons	always lay near her heart. This plous couple, who had no children of their own, were noted
	spoken. Bitter feelings were engendered.	you can Home Missions out of the Conven	Louisiana; ten thousand in Mississippi ;	and are reorganizing their forces. Also that dyptheria is very prevalent in Gen.	for hospitality. They might have enjoyed a
	Pulling apart and working for self and	tion. And what does this indicate except	ten thousand in Arkaneas; that suppries	Concha's army, and many troops are in-	competency through the, with quietness, if they had not unhappily falten in o an error
	party became too common. Who was first		will be needed for until corn be raised,	capacitated for duty.	which has proved exceedingly detrimental to
	or most to blame, it becomes nobody now	there? Now, I suppose no friend of For-	which will be until August and September, according to locality, and that the sum	FRANCE -It is said that Hohenlohe, the	the weltare and comtort of many others, namely, that of giving up their property upon
	to say, but, that this state of things exist-	eign Missions and Education wishes to	already raised will be exhausted in June.	new German Ambassador, will request	the pledge of support through the remainder
	ed, few, I think, will doubt.	keep these out of the Associations. How	A fire at Elwood, 111., on Thursday,	President MacMahon to prevent any Ultra-	of their days. This unwise measure is almost
	What was the result? Why, the first	is it then that so many would exclude	burned nearly the entire business portion of	montane demonstration, which would tend	invariably attended with pernicious results. It seems that a compromise of some kind was
	thing we knew our Foreign Mission went	Home Missions from the Convention? Is	the village-13 buildings occupied by 13	to increase bad feeling between France and	subsequently made, or some change effected ;
	down. Then came disappointment, and	it a good rule that only works one way?	firms being destroyed. Loss \$80,000.	Complete official returns in France show	but much of the closing part of their lives was obviously embittered, and their finances great
	want of success in college matters. These	But the absence of " business" does not	A hurricane with hail passed over St.	that in a recent electoral contest, Burgoing,	ly reduced, through this misstep. It is pleas-
	were the days of darkness, and they were	necessarily imply devotion merely. These	Louis, damaging steamboats and barges to	a Bonapartist, was elected by 5000 votes	ing to learn, however, that this excellent sister, who was for many years a widow, and
	many. Was it to be wondered at that,	questions are to be thought of and talked	the amount of \$75.000.	over a Republican candidate.	whose means of support were exhausted some
	Home Missions could not be worked	of and acted upon in the Associations, but	Ralph Semmes (of the Alabama) has	CUBA Mayors of Cuba are to be ap-	years since, was provided for by her relatives, friends, and the church of which she was a
1 1 m	unitedly ?- a work that demands confidence	their government and control should be	had his political disabilities removed.	pointed by the Captain General from the	valued member. She long had been infirm,
	and forbearance more than any other, be-	elsewhere. It is work that Associations	The steamer Enterprise from Providence	first of June.	and she was quite ill through the winter past. With steadfastness of hope, and quiet resig-
	cause it brings into closer contact than any	are not adapted to and evidently were not	for New York, with railroad iron and ma-	Half the duties on goods imported into	nation, she calmiy yielded up her spirit into
	other.	intended for. My third reason would be	chinery, went ashore on Fisher's Island in a fog on Wednesday. The Captain has	Cuba must be paid in gold.	the hands of her adorable Redeemer, who had for many years been truly "precious" to
	Lattorly, a change has taken place.	this : Home Missions cannot be kept out	gone to New York for help.	WEST INDIES. A little schooner, the	her. At her burial Rev. E. B. Corey delivered
	Confidence has been restored. Old wounds	of the Convention because so many think		" Phoenix," was struck by a water spout	a discourse founded on a text expressive of a a resolution long since formed by the deceased
	have been healed. Old difficulties have	it just the place for them. Now this feel-	Benton, and a young woman named Hon-	near Nassau, N. P., on the 13th and cap- sized- Five women were drowned.	and firmly maintained through life, namely,
	died. A new generation has come on the	ing is not confined to one Province nor to	kins, fell from a boat into the Hudson	Twelve men after clinging six hours to the	Ruth 1. 16, 17Com. by Rev. C Tupper.
	stage. Great changes and interchanges	any class, but is widespread and extending.	River at Albany, and were drowned.	rigging escaped.	On May 31st, Mrs. Margaret Garde, in the 65:h year of her age.
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