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	ment and hope in her Mission School, and in Bible reading and instruction of her sex in their heathen homes. From frequent communications to the W. M. A. Societies, under whose auspices she went to India, as well as from her letters to the Board, extracts from both of which have been published in the de- nominational journals, our people gene- rally have learned of the character and condition of her work. We regret that unavoidable circumstances arose which seemed to render it imperatively neces- sary for her to relinquish, temporarily at least, her promising and loved field of labor in Bimli. 2. At Chicacole, the stations occupied by Rev. W. F. Armstrong and wife, a great deal of missionary and school work has been undertaken and per- formed, and a very encouraging degree of success has crowned the efforts made. Several souls have been won to Jesus and have been baptized. The Word has been preached in the region round about, both orally and by means of the printed pages circulated by a colporteur. Mrs. Armstrong forwarded to 'the Board an admirable and interesting re- port of her school work, which she has carried on without any material aid from her husband, who has felt it to be his duty to devote himself entirely to preaching the gospel. But in the providence of God, our	ing of their missionary services was un- derstood by them should be paid to them after four years service in the field. All of which is respectfully submitted, W. P. EVERETT, Secretary F. M. Board. St. John, N. B. Aug. 18, 1880. TREASURER'S REPORT. Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provin- ces, in account with W. P. Everett, Secretary-Treasurer. DR. Aug. 18. Remittances and pay- ments made during the year by Orders of the Board for Mis- sionaries' salaries and expenses incident to mission work and the erection of buildings	else in which our sainted have been engaged, other take up and finish what May the Lord help us to be successful. Digby, Aug. 23, 1880. WILLIAMSDAY AND MILLVA McLeod writes August 17 meetings continue full of in baptized another happy cor previous Lord's Day. DOMINION OF CANADA.—Mo covering. The City Assess that this season there is not dwelling house, where ther last year. A hotly contested elect come off at Toronto. The great triumph for the Gover vote stands : Beatty	I forefathers hand's must they began. faithful and J. H. S.Rule member for against the use of and urged the use Mr. Forster, Chiland, said small sho created no alarm a mob.LE.—Rev. D. th, that the nterest. He ivert on theRussia.—Compet that the Russian H since the famine of Switzerland for the the object of promo- federation of all cl the universe.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.N NEWS.INDIA.—Large nu flocking down to je could not now retro- the Ghazis are det the last.None a dagpath from General Broke, wh viously reported, late sortie from tha ing to bring in Ca was wounded.BURMAH.—A tele on Friday last says received from Man to assassinate King were unsatisfactory when a dagger dro ments. He had tw Ponghee and one o put to death.	ief Secretary for Ire- ot were useless. They and simply created a tent authorities says harvest is the worst 1873. Bishop Herzog has left United States, with oting ascheme for the hristian churches in ambers of Ghazis are in Ayoob Khan, who eat if he wished, as termined to fight to Candahar states that ose death was pre- was shot during the at city while attempt- opt. Cruikshank, who of gram from Thyetmyo a reports have been dalay of an attempt Thebau. A Ponghee apartment, where he destioned. His replies and he was seized.	BEAD CAREFULLS SANUEL OSBORNE, Sophiasburg, saysi, was afflicted with Dyspepsia for nearly four years, my lungs becoming affected to wards the last. I was induced to try the Shoshonees Remedy. After using three or four bottles I felt much better and gained strength rapidly, and when I had taken three or four bottles more, I was quite restored to health and strength rapidly and rapidly and rapidly and when I was quite restored to health and strength and the treatment of a number of physicians to forty years before. I had been under the treatment of a number of physicians du and I never received any material and the even th
	brother and sister Armstrong were com- pelled on the 22nd of May last to leave their interesting field of labour and to embark for their native land, with a view of restoring the shattered health of Mrs. Armstrong and daughter. Ere this report shall have been read to you, many of their beloved friends and Chris- tian Brethren will have given them a heartfelt welcome and have heard from	London	cost from \$100,000 to \$120 P. E. ISLAND.—The weev lent in the wheat fields in part of the island. Several the vicinity of Alberton a will lose half their wheat cro the ravages of this pest. The Hon. David Laird, (the North west Territories	,000. el is preva- the western farmers in and Kildare ops owing to HALIFAX EXHIBI arriving by every n of the Province. have been made	for space to exhibit the general work is	At Yarmouth, 25th inst., by Rev. J. T. T. Moody, Thomas E. Corning, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, and Jane A., daughter of Mr. John Baxter. At Beaver River, Yarmouth Co., on the 19th inst., by the Rev. G. B. Titus, as- sisted by the Rev.J. F. Smith, Alice May, daughter of Wm. C. Raymond Eso, and

heartfelt welcome and have heard from their own lips the recital of God's wonderful and loving dealings to them in the far off land and in their journeyings on the deep.

Before the departure of brother Armstrong, and after consultation with the other missionaries, it was deemed advisable that Miss Hammond should take charge of the station vacated by the removal of the missionary. Miss Hammond acceded to the demand made on her, and promptly assumed the duties and responsibilities devolved upon her and has commenced laboring in Chicacole.

The Board has approved of this action and sent forward their expressions of appreciation and sympathy. After full consultation had with brother Armstrong your Board will be fully competent to decide on such a course of action as shall seem to promise the best results for the station, so important and promising. It may be that it will become evident that an immediate einforcement should be sent out to occupy the place, and if so, we trust there will be an abundance of funds provided promptly by the churches.

3. Bobbilly has been occupied by Rev. Geo. Churchill and wife, both of whom have performed what evangelistic services they were able to do during the year. We have reason to be grateful that Mrs. Churchill's life, which at one time seemed to be in imminent jeopardy, was preserved, and that mission, as well her family saved from a dreadful affliction. Brother Churchill is obliged to devote much of his precious time to building his house, which we trust is now nearing completion.

subjoin to this report the formal reports of our missonaries, and present them to the denomination in the next Year Book.

W. M. A. SOCIETIES.

We have had more than ever, this year, reason to be thankful for the timely aid rendered to the Board by our ever faithful and generous auxiliaries From the funds to the credit of W. M. A. S. department, at our request, we were authorized to draw and spend \$1500 to aid in erecting buildings in Bobbilly and \$1600 to complete the mission house at Bimlipitam, and four hundred to erect necessary buildings on the Chicacole compound, and in addition to this their Aid her school work as well as largely aided Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Sandford in carrying on their schools. A special vote of thanks from the Convention seems due to the W. M. A. Societies. The reports of the three Central Boards are herewith submitted.

dividuals during the year, reported in denominational papers : From Nova Scotia.....\$2,285 92 " New Brunswick ... 508 2i " P. E. Island 96 30 -2,86043WOMEN'S MISSION AID SOCIETIES. From Nova Scotia.....\$ 957 92 New Brunswick... 494 31 P. E. Island..... 159 31 _____ 1,611 54 buildings. LEGACIES. Late Mrs. Sarah Lynds, Truro, N. S..... \$400 00 Wm. Hurd, Wallace, N. S..... 100 00 " Tim. Dimock, Newport N. S. 100 00 " D. Smith, Mabou, C. B., (balance) 13 86 613 86 Interest on investments and deposits 513 00 Proceeds of sale of \$2,500 N. B. Prov. Debentures..... 2,569 20 Deposits in Bank of India, London, being proceeds of letter of credit £150 stg. and balances on remittances..... 955 64 \$11,238 28 Balance brought down..... \$1,974 58 Securities \$6,600 held by board. In Memoriam. REV. HENRY SAUNDERS. MRS. SARAH

Died at Hillsburgh, Digby Co., August 15th, the Rev. Henry Saunders, in the We hope that, we may be able to 90th year of his age; and on the 20th August, Sarah, his beloved wife, in the 82nd year of her age.

SAUNDERS.

These aged servants of God had lived together for nearly 63 years, and were only divided a few days in their death. Their strength was spent in the service of God. On His bounties they fed. By His grace they were sustained when in active service; and "when heart and flesh failed, Jehovah was the strength of their heart and their portion forever." Their children, when laying them in

their last resting place could each say with Cowper, Societies sustained Miss Hammond and "My boast is not that I deduce my birth From loins enthroned, and rulers of the earth ; But higher far my proud pretensions rise The son of parents passed in to the skies. In the death of these aged ones another link which binds this generation to the past is severed. They were origin-Without providing for any emergency ally members of the Nictaux Church then under the pastorate of the late Thomas H. Chipman, to whom they were ever devotedly attached. In the great revival of 1828 they were active participants. In all that has been appointed for our denomination to experience since, of trial or success, they have churches, in order that, as a people, we lived in the fullest sympathy. In every may fulfil the command of our Divine organization whose aim was to bless humanity they ever had a living interest. Among their small effects is found a pair of stockings, nearly finished, for the comfort of our sister Armstrong who was returning for her health to this her native land. When the death dew was

the North west Territories, is now on a visit to his native Island.

A gentleman largely interested in the canning business estimates that the Island canners will receive \$500,000 this fall for lobsters.

There was a very destructive fire in Charlottetown, on Friday last. It broke out in a stable belonging to Mr. J. C Hall, and spread over a considerable space, doing injury to a number of other

UNITED STATES .- The President in formed the Cabinet that he would leave Washington on Thursday to visit the Pacific coast. He will probably be absent until about November.

The creditors of Archbishop Purcell have called a meeting to prepare a statement of their grievances to send to Rome with the hope of interesting the Pope in behalf of the Diocesan debt of \$300,000.

The deaf mutes of America held their first convention at Cincinnati on the 24th 25th and 26th, there was a fair attendance of deaf mutes from all parts of the United States and from Canada. The proceedings were all carried on by signs. Permanent officers were chosen.

The Convention appointed an Executive Committee and adjourned to meet at New York.

During Wednesday's storm a cyclone, a mile wide and seven miles long, swept over Little Neck and Creedmoor. at Long Island. Hundreds of acres of land were destroyed and many buildings damaged.

On Wednesday. near Coceran, Ga., four young white men, disguised, went to a negro cabin, broke in the door and commenced firing into the cabin. The occupant, John Brown, seized a double barrelled gun loaded with buckshot, fired both barrels and killed two brothers named Dykes. The negro escaped. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

At Chicago on Monday of last week Simon Zimmerman, a young German, shot himself and his wife in the presence of their three young children. The affair was not discovered until the children, who were locked in with their dead parents, were heard crying by brother of Zimmerman's.

General Grant has promised to be present in Boston on October 6th, when the Middlesex Club will give a banquet

progressing satisfactorily.

The many societies in this city are about to be augmented by a "Dog Association." The promoters contemplate holding their first "show" during the Exhibition, provided the Exhibition Committee will grant the necessary space in the Exhibition grounds.

A fine ship named the Patagonia, owned by Killam Bros. and others, was launched on Tuesday at Tusket. She is about thirteen hundred tons burthen.

Mr. Robert Bacon, formerly of Windsor now here on a visit, went to California in 1849 and erected the first frame building in San Francisco. It is now a city of 350,000 inhabitants - Windsor Mail.

The Mutual Independent Temperance Association of Hammond's Plains, held their annual Pic-Nic on the 19th August, on the grounds of Mr. James Slaughenwhite, St. Margaret's Bay. David Thompson, President, and the officers were present. After the day was pleasantly spent, they returned in the evening by torch light procession.

The past week has been great in the matter of pic nics. Granville Street S. School at Hosterman's, and Chalmers Church Sabbath School at McNab's Island were greatly enjoyed.

On Friday evening last two soldiers of the: 97th Regiment, named Samuel White and Richard Foster, amused themselves by taking off their belts and with the heavy buckles on the end, striking and breaking the large plate glass windows of several shops in Hollis St. The panes were valued at from \$50 to \$200, so that in the course of five min utes they had destroyed about \$1500 worth of glass. They were stopped Richardson, Esq., of this city. only by a Policeman coming and arresting them. They commenced at Farguhar & Forest's, and went on to god. kins, W. L. Lowell's, Freeman Elliot's, W. G. Ross's, and M. F. Eager's. There seems to have been no motive for this villianous proceeding, but they pleaded that they were drunk.

The house of John Wambolt of Indian Harbor West, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The 18th Inst., by which sixteen persons were rendered homeless.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that J. C. AYER & Co., of Lowell, have the sole right to use the words CHERRY PECTORAL for a medicine, and has issued an injunction against F. V. Rushton, of New York City for selling Rushton's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, or any other use of the name to deceive the public. This decision of the high court includes all dealers who sell any similar article. -Port Jefferson (L. I.) Leader.

daughter of Wm. C. Raymond, Esq., and Fred. C. Raymond, of Brooklyn, N. Y. On Wednesday, by Rev. H. W. Rugg, Cyrus K. Fiske, D. D. S., to Lizzie, daughter of the late Charles L. Roy. At Oakland, Lunenburg Co., on the 17th inst., by the Rev. D. Luther Roth, assist-ed by the Rev. C. E. Cossman, Mr. Fred. F. Mader, of Mahone Bay, and Miss Emma Hirtle, of Oakland.

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At Lunenburg, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. D. Luther Roth, Mr. Joshua Beck, and Miss Amanda Morash, both of Lunenburg.

At Barton, August 25th, by the Rev. W. L. Parker, Mr. Elijah H. Mullen, to Miss Clara Prime, both of New Tusket. Also, by the same, Aug. 25th, Professor Thomas Hall, of Bridgetown, to Mrs.

Mary E. Grant, of Weymouth. On Wednesday, 25th Aug., at 7 o'clock, A. M., in the Baptist Church, at Hillsborough, by the Rev. D.M. Welton, Ph.D. assisted by the Rev. Sydney Welton, brothers of the groom, the Rev. C.Burpee Welton, A. B., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hillsborough, to Miss Fannie, only daughter of the late Albert Steeves, Esq., of Hillsborough, N. B.

Peaths.

At Brighton, Digby Co., Aug. 17th, Mr. John Abbott, aged 82 years. On Thursday, 26th inst., Bridget, be-loved wife of John Ormon, in the 50th year of her age.

On 26th inst., Ann, beloved wife of Wm. McCullough, aged 75.

John Edward Clarke, died August 25th, aged 18 years.

At River John, on Saturday, 14th inst., George Allen, aged 29 years.

At Mount Thom, on Saturday, August 14th, Elizabeth Robertson, widow of the late Alexander Cameron, in the 88th year of her age.

At Truro, on Tuesday, 24th inst., Mary E., second daughter of the late Matthew

On Monday, 23rd inst., Sarah Elizabeth, wife of the late Hon Charles R. Fairbanks, aged 83 years.

At Sydney, C. B., August 24th, Arthur Harry Bourinot, Harbor Master of Sydney fourth son of Hon. John Bourinot, Senator aged 40 years.

At Mass Town, on the 7th inst., John Vance, aged 55 years.

At Londonderry Station, Mrs. Margaret Clukes, aged 79 years.

At Port Hastings, on the 18th inst., Mr. John Chisholm, in the 61st year of his age. At Port Mulgrave, on the 8th inst.,

Angus McFarline, aged 34 years. At Milton, Yarmouth, Aug. 19th, Mrs. Mary A. V. Robertson, the beloved wife of Capt. William Robertson, aged 55 years. At Ingram River, Halifax Co., August 25th, Mr. John Duncan, aged 64 years. His death was the result of severe injuries received by a fall while working in his mill. But few men could be more missed in a community, and especially by the poor than Brother Duncan. As a rule human nature is selfish. John Duncan was one of the most marked exceptions to that rule it was ever our privilege to know. He lived not for himself but for others good. He wasan industrious man, a kind neighbor, a true friend, a loving father, and a faithful devoted husband. Though as a Christian he was a man of few words, yet his interests were ever with Zion, and he gave cheerfully to her support. He has left a sorrowing wife, one daughter, and a large circle of friends to mourn his unexpected death. Yesterday his remains were laid amid many, tears, with the dead.-Com. Ingram River, Aug. 28th. (Halifax papers please copy. At Tracadie, on the 23rd ult., Elizabeth, aged 22 years, only daughter of John Henry and Elizabeth Purvoe.

ESTIMATES.

which may arise, we judge that we shall need about \$5,500 during the current year to meet the expenses connected with the payment of salaries of mission aries, native preachers, teachers, colporteurs, &c., so that we must appeal to the Convention to use such endeavours as shall elicit the practice of wide spread and large benevolence among the Redeemer, and spread the gospel which he taught, and labor to bring to his arms the world for which he died.

The Convention are requested to authorize the Foreign Mission Board to pay our missionaries at the rate of \$1200 per annum which is the sum paid by the Foreign Missionary Boards of Ontario and Quebec, and of the United States, and on my mother's brow she was planning

and reception in his honor. A shocking railway accident occurred

on Saturday evening, on the Lowell and Lawrence Railroad, by which five young men lost their lives. They had climbed on top of a passenger car. The train passing a low stone bridge, the young men came violently in contact with the stonework and were swept from the top of the car. All the bodies were horribly mangled.

ENGLAND .- In the House of Commons, Mr. Mundella, vice-President of the Council, stated that Dr. Leiman, an MESSRS. T. GRAHAM & Son,-American inspector who has just left England, reported that stringent measures for checking the Texan fever in cattle shipped from Boston, were quite necessary, and he would report to American authorities the necessity of adopting more stringent regulations in the importation of cattle from the Western States.

in the West of Ireland. Iron huts for construction near Clare, Harries, Mayo plaint. Price 25 cents a box. County, and other places where trouble is likely to occur.

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DEAR SIRS,-It gives me great pleasure to inform you of my perfect cure of CATARRH, from which I have suffered in its most severe form for 12 years without being able to find a remedy for it, and I had long thought that nothing could cure me. But thanks to Providence and the use of your valuable preparation, CATARRHINE, I have been completely Precautions are being taken against cured of that distressing and, I might unexpected resistance to the evictions say disgusting complaint, and I only used one box. I can confidently recomthe use of the police are in course of mend it to any suffering from that com-Yours truly,

C. F. F. SCHOPPE.

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