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chemist's secret. However, he pretends that he can dye any eyes without altering the sight or even causing pain ; and as a proof of this he exhibits a cat, a dog, a monkey, and two negroes, a man and a woman. The woman boasts of a silver-tinted ins, while the other seems to be made of pure gold. The man lovingly contemplates his companion with an eye as black as night and another of truly heavenly hue. The cat flashed defiance to the dog through bright red orbs; the dog answered by a disdainful glance of his dark green eyes, and the monkey rolls his, as delicately tinted as the petals of a rose. We shall undoubtedly soon have the pleasure of seeing the belles of the day matching the color of their eyes to those of their toilettes, as they already do for their hair, and lovers exalting the diamond, emerald, or ruby-like orbs of their beloved will no longer use metaphor, but plain English. Indeed, we are living in the age of sham.

AUGUST.

For the Christian Visitor. The late Rev. T. H. Porter.

### BY REV. W. H. PORTER.

"More than my brothers are to me;"-"He still outstripped me in the race." At his home in Fredericton, N B. Nov. 27th, after an illness of about 6 years, of consumption, my brother passed from earth. The Master said, "It is enough, come up higher."

The Rev. T. H. Porter, son of the late Rev. T. H. Porter, and brother of Revds. R. D. Porter, M. A., Middleton, N. S., and W. H. Porter, M. A., of St. Catha rines, Ont., was born at Port Medway, sent for him from Fredericton, and not N. S., Aug. 18th, 1836. While but a out of their abundance, but out of their child he manifested tendencies to the poverty, presented him \$200 as a token ministry. He was often heard in the of their affection. The church at Fred barn, and woods, &c., preaching. Sometimes the cattle and I formed his audience. Being 16 months my senior, but nearly as many years my superior, I thought his sermons wonderful. At the age of eleven years he was converted; strength of love with which he was and like Andrew, " he first findeth his | cherished. own brother," William, "and he brought him to Jesus." Well do I remember the morning. After attending to the cattle-for we lived on a farm at the time-during which he spoke to me of the need and way of salvation, etc., we went into the field to a heap of poles, moulding to his energy and wisdom. where he said to me, "Do you want to Even when laid aside from public be a Christian enough to kneel down here and pray with me?" I told him that I did; when he said-" do it then," and we kneeled and prayed together. That morning I found hope, and Theo dore hastened home to tell mother. A few days after, we related our experience, and were received by the West Cornwallis church, and baptized at Pleasant able extent "the courage of his con-Valley by the Rev. Wm. Chipman. He commenced at once to labor for men the elements of a martyr. his school companions, his zeal and earnestness enlisting others. Often in the evening, returning from the child- spirit still upbore him, and by dint o ren's prayer meeting in the old Berwick school-house, we would kneel beside the fence, amid the drifting snow, to pray with and forsome young companion. And I have thought, angelic messengers, on wings more pure and light then snow, may have gathered tidings there for heavenly rejoicings. Even then he was begining to have "seals to his ministry." It was a season of strong revival interest | When "by the hearth the children sit, in the community, intensified no doubt, by the youthful ardor of Clay and Grant and McKenzie, then students at Acadia; and many of those converted, were then, or afterwards, called into the ministry. I remember the first thrill I ever felt of a desire to preach the gospel, while hearing Edwin (now Rev. Dr.) Clay, preach in the old Pleasant Valley meeting house. And who knows?

"Mourn for the man of long enduring blood The warrior, 'bold, and brave,' and resolute.

"In labors more abundant," he faltered not, till heart and flesh failed him. The best lessons I ever had in Pastoral E-q., in the seventy third year of her Theology were from him, in visiting from house to house, when I first entered the ministry. It was in the County of Colchester, where he had been laboring with wonderful success and energy, till failing health compelled him to relinquish the work to a substitute. Happily for me I was chosen. Before leaving, he remained for a few weeks to initiate me. It was then I saw as never | was a wise Christian mother, an affecbefore or since, the nature of personal work, and of pastoral visitation. The lessons were all the more valuable too, from being practically illustrated as Curist also taught his disciples. I know not what may have been his practice since; but when he left that field he could say as few can, "I am pure from the blood of all men; for I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole cousel of God. I have showed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house, testifying to both Jews and Greeks-to every one-repentance toward God, and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ." His ministry was one of spiritual power, and many and abiding were the fruits of it.

He was ordained at Brookfield, N. S. where "mighty deeds were wrought" through his ministry. His pastoral life was spent in Stewiacke and Brook field, N. S.; North Sydney, Cape Breton; and Fredericton, N. B. His pastoral relations were mutually pleas. ant, and severed only with the greatest reluctance and under the strongest sense of duty. To the last those churches where he had labored enter tained for him the tenderest and deepest affection. After his health had failed, the church at North Sydney, after ten years from the tim . he had left them,

MRS. W. H. DEWOLF. Died at Wolfville, Nov. 30, 1881, Sarah Embree, wife of William H. DeWolf, age. Mrs. DeWolf was baptized at Amherst by the Rev. Charles Tupper, D. D., in the year 1838. Removing to Wolfville in 1854, she transferred her membership to the 1st Horton Church, of which she remained a consistent member to the time of her death. She tionate, loving wife. For many years past she has been in delicate health, unable to attend the services of the sanctuary, but taking a deep interest in the cause of God, and exercising a quiet though powerful influence in favor of all who were connected with her. She lived

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

times we determined, having faith in A MARVELLOUS WORK OF GRACE IN DOVER, God, to move in and wait. We have Halifax Co., N. S. - Dear Editor,-Two expended nearly \$5,000 cash on this weeks ago I was constrained by a strong property; 5,000 more will enable us to impression on my mind to go to Dover to fit up and finish so as to make a practical mission station second to none in preach the gospei to those long neglected Halifax. Is it too much to ask you, people. The power of the Lord was this Christmas, to fill up and return the enclosed supplementary form and en with His Word and wonders have been velope. P. O. order or regis ration will wrought; I remained there till yesterday surrounded with anxious enquirers, pointing them to Jesus. Nineteen have been baptized, and there appears to be as many more now anxiously seeking to obtain an interest in Christ. There were only two professors there to help when the work commenced, now there are twenty-two covenanted together with two deacons set over them and thoroughly organized for Christian work as a branch of the Indian Harbour Church. I expect (D. V.) to visit them again in a few days, when no doubt more will be added to the band. Four teen of the number now organized are heads of families, and several of them about fifty years of age. The whole community is moved to hear and tell of 1882. this new thing they have experienced. A vacant house owned by Brother James Fader has been given by him for a meeting-house and fitted up and used for the last nine days. On Sabbath evening it was crowded; about one hundred and fifty persons listened for three hours with earnert attention to the exercises, which consisted of singing, prayer, reading, and expounding the Scriptures, preaching the gospel, reading the Covenant, giving the right hand of fellowship, and exhortations. It was such a time as never was before experienced in Dover. While you rejoice in such a marvellous display of God's power, dear Brethren do not forget to pray that God may bring many more to the cross of Christ.

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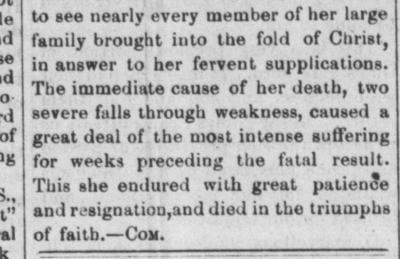
#### THE SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY AT THE THE BLOOD AND NERVE TISSUES TABERNACLE .- Rev J. F. Avery sends the owe their healthy existence to PHOSPHORfollowing with the inclosed envelopes. It us and become disorganized when it is is over SEVEN YEARS since the 3rd Baplessened in quantity. It is as necessary to the proper preservation of the functions tist or Tabernacle Church commenced, of life as Electricity is to the Telegraph. with 85 members, pledged to work for The use of Phosphorus, combined with God and the right to have a free church Col Liver Oil, Lime, Soda &c., in Purfor rich and poor. Our three years NER'S EMULSION, by providing, in a struggle in an upper room, our trials and palatable and perfectly digestible form. successes, are remembered by many. all the elements necessary to the Often we had service in more than semihealthy growth and vitality of the body. darkness, yet G d increased and sus prevents and rapidly cures all diseases tained us; our bills were always met, which are due to its being present in less and it was a wonder unto many, and quantity than nature demands Hence even unto ourselves, whence the means its inestimable value in Brain diseases, could or would come, but our trust was Nevous debility, Wasting and other Lung in God. Led by the pastor, some troubles which, beginning in loss of flesh believeing in God made a move for and vitality, with Coughs, Colds and present and future growth, a good site BRONCHITIS, end in that fell destroyer of

An explosion occurred in a colliery at Bolton, England, and it is reported 40 ives are lost.

the human race-Consumption.

GIVE HEED TO A COUGH.-If we excepthose tremendous epidemics which somet times often half depopulate the regions of country where they prevails, no diseases are so destructive as those which affect the breathing organs. Unfortunately also, there are few maladies which at the outset are so frequently disregarded as trivial. No warning is fraught with graver meaning than this-Give heed to a cough! To neglect it, is simple madness. So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen that often in a few short weeks a simply cough culminates in tubercular consumption. that terrible enemy to human life.

The best pulmonary remedy which medical science has developed, and which seems peculiarly adapted to the suppression of a cough or cold, Asthma, Spitting of blood, Bronchitis, or other throat or lung complaint, is Northrop & Lyman's emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hyphosphites of Lime and Soda. Experience has shown that the oil obtained from the Cod's liver exercises a powerful control over pulmonary diseases. In the above preparation, not only is this main ingredient specially pure, but its efficacy is greatly increased by addition to it of these hypophosphites which are among the most powerful invigorating and blood fertilizers known to MATIRIA MEDICOE. Wnile the lungs are soothed and healed by the Cod Liver Oil, the rapid physical decay attending lung diseases is stayed and the system built up and fortified by the hypophosphites. Ample evidence proves this. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypopphosphites of Lime and Soda. · eow. 2m. Nov. 9.



"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; Long, long afterwards in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroke.

I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; And the song, from beginning to end,

in him.

season." Some have reached the goal. upon him in his extremity, when he day the 10th. The latter gentlemen My brother, ever revelling in books, could not extol enough the grace of has since had a donation of \$100 and an ardently desired a thorough education. Jesus. During the first part of his address from the Presbyterians. This His earnest hopes were never realized. severe illness, he had one of the most will of course afford him some consola-His physical strength was unequal to his glorious revelations of the love of God tion intellectual ardor. His college course made to him that ever mortal exprienced. at Acadia, and also his Theological All the mysteries of heaven seemed to EPISCOPAL .- The St. Luke's parishionstudies at Newton were thus premature- be unfolded to him; and all the truths ers have unanimously elected the Rev. able. ly, but reluctantly abandoned. His life of the Bible, that had ever troubled him Frederick R. Murray, of the Cathedral, was still however, one of close thought, through life, were made plain. He said St. John's, Newfoundland, to be their of diligent study, and one of earnest that he knew as much of heavenrector. work. He commenced preaching at the except in degree-as he ever would; The parishioners of Bridgetown re age of 19, when he was laboring as a and he no more dreaded death than he cently presented the Rector with a colporteur in New Brunswick. He had would to walk across the street. It handsome robe for his sleigh. been like Jonah, fleeing from the would never do for him to live, he said, Mite Societies in connection with the Divine commission, when the door of for such experiences were only for the Church of England, are being organized duty, in the form of religious destitution dying." to collect money in aid of the B. H. M opened to him. He had to preach, Thus as the glory broke through earth's to aid the stipends of clergymen. though he hoped and tried to cover any An Ordination service was held at St. twilight, only Nerve Tonic. God's finger touched him, and he slept." trace of it. But when God's hook is in Luke's on Sunday last, by the Bishop, Jan. 19. 6m. "I know transplanted human worth the jaw of a man, like the halibut, he when Rev. Mr. McLeod, of Tangier, and Will bloom to profit, otherwhere ;" may run with the line, but not from it. Rev C. W. McCully, the incumbent of And that for one so strong, and pure, and And so my brother found himself ere Louisburg, C.B., deacons, were advanced "true. long, reined up to the actual work of There must be other nobler work to do," to the priesthood. the Christian ministry. The steed of I have heard my brother say, if ever he high mettle may be difficult to train, were to have a monument, he would Monday evening iast befo e the Church but when once subjected, the powers of of England Institute on "The Gallican wish its inscription to be "speed and endurance are generally found "A SINNER SAVED BY GRACE." Church."

ericton, last year, by no means a wealthy church, and though contributing to other objects and supporting a pastor, voted to him, gratuitously the generous sum of \$600. Such acts are rare, and show the

But to no single church or province even, could the influence and efforts of such a mind be limited. To the denom-"ination at large he gave much earnest thought and labor, and most of its enterprises owe no little of impulse and duties, his watchful and active mind was ever on the alert, aud through a pen that was at once guarded but trenchant, he did much to defend, strengthen and extend the cause that was so dear to him. His judgement was clear, strong and independent, and, though naturally timid and bashful, he had to a remarkvictions," and more than with ordinary

When failing health compelled him to resign his pastorate, his energy of study and ability, he became a compet ent and successful teacher of Elocution. But stay.

"I leave thy praises unexpressed, I leave thy greatness to be guessed."

And, after all, I question, if in his own home, he has not reared his grandest and most enduring monument.

Or like to noiseless phantoms flit; So much the vital spirits sink To see the vacant chair, and think, 'How good ! how kind ! and he is gone.'

His religious views and experiences, were none of them superficial, though possibly somewhat ultra.

"He fought his doubts ;--He faced the spectres of the mind, Till thus he came at length to find A stronger faith his own,-

And power was with him in the night.

Of his last days his wife writes :-

forget. The love of Jesus was his theme. the Baptismal Question between Rev. His face was radiant, his whole soul D. G. McDonald and Rev. Dr. Isaac exultant, and his voice shouted forth the Murray, both of P. E. Island. Seven praises of his precious Saviour unceasnights have been occupied in this way I found again in the heart of a friend. ingly. He had been in a dark state of alternately at the Presbyterian and Some thus starting, "ran well for a mind all summer, until light dawned

Yours in the Master's work. A. W. BARSS.

December 13th, 1881.

# Refus.

It is proposed to erect four iron sum mer houses in Point Pleasant Park with a portion of \$5,000 left by the late Mr. West. A committee is appointed to consider the matter.

"Those precious days I never can North Sydney has had a discussion of

increase the safety of the return A few postage stamps from a poor person will not be lightly esteemed by us or our Master, and would help to make this effort a success, and our 7th anniversary memorable. We would ask all who read this to send us a contribution this Christmastide, small or large as prompted, and as means and circumstances may allow, to help and cheer us for further effort in the completion of the Tabernacle vestry. Every donor of \$5 will be entitled to a beautifully printed Certificate, showing that they have a share or SHARES in proportion to amount subscribed in this good work of providing a resting-place for strangers and a home for the Tabernacle pastor and people. We wish you gladness and God's bless ing in the ending of the Old Year 1881 and in the beginning of the New Year,

was secured on Brunswick Street, so far

north as to reach the wants of the city,

as it should extend and expand. A

basement was so designed as to form

part of the future structure We re

solved to build the basement, 110 x 60,

and finish only so far as funds came in

Through the goodness of God the walls

were raised and roofed, and \$3,000 thus

expended, the payments being paid

almost weekly. We than ran up two

rough hemlock board partitions, joints

covered with laths, and thus divided the

building, which is 100 feet long, giving

us a main audience-hall 64 x 56, which

will comfortably seat with chairs 500

persons, and we now plan in finishing to

enlarge by taking in the hall to seat

from 600 to 700. The bare joists and

rubble walls received a coat of white-

wash, and seeing the approach of hard

REV. J. E. CEACKNELL, from England will lecture in the Dartmouth Baptist Church, on Friday evening, on "Happy Homes, and how to make them."

THE NEW JUDGE .- Mr. Rigby, Q. C. has been appointed to the vacancy on our Supreme Court bench occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Justice Des-Barres.

EGYPT.-A Cairo despatch says serious trouble has broken out in the Soudan. A false prophet, with 1,500 followers, totally annihilated Governor Fashoda's force of 350 Egyptians, and killed the Governor.

That latent force or fluid, which permeates all matter, and which bears the conventional name of Electricity, 1 widely appreciated and recognized as a means of cure in various diseases. Its effects in the form of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil are shown by the relief of pain, both Neuralgiac and Rheumatic, as well as the throat and lungs, and in various other healing ways.

M. Sheehan, of Oscoda, Mich., writes " I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on horses for different diseases and found it to be just as you recommended. It has done justice to me every time, and is the best oil for horses I ever used."

The importance and value of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to a family cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is both for internal and external use, and Baptist Churches It closed on Satur- will prevent and cure diptheria and all the youngest of a family of thirteen childangerous throat and lung troubles. A one-cent revenue stamp is about al the value there is to the large packs of by Rev. Jos. Dimock. For many years horse and cattle powders now sold. If you want a strictly pure article get Sheridan's. They are immensely valu-THE HIGHEST AWARD -That Puttner's Emulsion stands to day higher and far ahead of any other compound of the kind, and is acknowledged by the profession to be the most reliable in the treatment of Wasting, Scrofulous, and Children's Diseases, and diseases of the Nervous System, where the brain is over worked, and the general system run down for the want of Phosphorus, which is the TAKE NOTICE -New Subscri-BERS .- Three copies of the CHRISTIAN JOHN Y. PAYZANT, Esq., lectured on MESSENGER to one address for Five Dollars; six copies to one address for Ten Dollars ; and so on for one year.

Marrianes.

Dec. 14th, by the Rev. J. F. Avery, Alex. T. Smith, to Miss Mary E. Whidden.

At Advocate Harbour, Cum, Co., Dec. 8th, by Rev. A. Freeman, Mr. Fred. Dewis, to Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, voungest daughter of Capt. William Knowlton.

At Hillsburgh, on the 14th inst, by Rev. J. A. McLean, Mr. William C. Crowell, of Sandy Cove, Digby Co., to Miss Edith A. Sanford, of Bear River, Annapolis Co.

Nov. 30, 1881, at Berwick, Kings Co., by Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Harvey S. McNayer, of Springfield, Annapolis Co., and Minnie A. Durland, of Berwick.

By Rev. A. W. Barss, on the 14th inst., Mr. Peter Marryatt, of Pennant Point, to Mrs. Naomi Miller, of Indian Harbor.

At West Jeddore, 10th Nov., by Rev. James Rosborough, Mr. John Gideon Blakeney, to Margaret E., daughter of Mr. Colin Mitchell, Oyster Pond, Jeddore.

At West Jeddore, on the 10th inst., by Rev. James Rosborough, Mr. John Leonard Hirtle, of Mahone Bay, to Lavinia Victoria Kossuth Maskell, daughter of Mr. John Maskell.

At Port Lorne. on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. T. Eaton, Richard Cunningham Marshall, to Susan Helena, daughter of Archibald Burns, Esq., all of Port Lorne.

Reaths.

Of diptheria, at Advocate Harbour, Dec. 7th., Archie L. McLellan aged nine years, son of Dea. A. L. McLellan.

Fell asleep in Jesus, at her home in Wolfville, Dec. 10th., Florence C., the affectionate and beloved wife of W. C. Archibald, aged 26 years.

At Victoria, Annapolis Co., Nov. 8th., Louisa Cropley aged 71 years.

At Victoria, Dec. 7th., Nellie Ward aged 17 years.

Quite suddenly, Dec. 14th, at Upper Dyke Village, aged 82 years, Hannah Frail, in hope of eternal life. She was dren, of George and Kezia Frail. She was converted in early youth in Chester, where she was then living. She was baptized she has lived in Cornwallis, and was a member of the First Baptist Church. At Port LaTour, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Charlotte Kenny, late of Milton, Queens Co., in the 86th year of her age. Strong in the faith.

At Burlington, Nov. 17, Andrew L. Nelson, aged 32 years.

At Avondale, Sept. 12, Sada, beloved wife of Benj. Miller, aged 19 years.

At Harborville, Cornwallis, Nov. 22nd, Mr. Stephen Parker, brother to Rev. W. L. and the late Rev. W. G. Parker. He was converted in early life, and was baptized by the Rev. Handley Chipman more than 60 years ago. During the succeeding years, by a strict adherence to the teaching of the Bible, and his frequently manifested love for Christ and His cause, he has given ample proof that he was born of God. When the summons came, he was ready to lay off the mortal and put on immortality. The church has lost a constant, devoted member, the pastor a true friend, and the community a kind neighbor.

At Debert River, Londonderry, Cal. Co., Dec. 16th, of cancer, Mr. Charles Skinner, aged 80 years.