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News from the Churches.

HALIFAX. - The ordinance of Christian Baptism was administered in Granville Street Church on Sunday last by the pastor, Rev. Alex. MacArthur, to three persons. One was a young man, and another his mother. The latter, how long she had seen that baptism should be on a profession of faith, said that from her earliest religious experience, twenty years ago, although in connection with another church, she had been fully convinced that this was the teaching of the Scriptures.

passed since I resigned the pastorate al parsonage may ere long be the of the Hawkesbury Church, and said happy home of this worthy brother and "good-bye" to the kind friends there, his family. There is a significance in The period of my ministry with this the name. It is a marsh country, and church was a very pleasant one, one it is productive only as it is wellcharacterized by the utmost harmony dyked. May it be nomen et omen. and mutual good will, and one I trust that was likewise profitable to both pastor and people. I reluctantly submitted my resignation, but telt that a change was imperative. I was anxious to secure another minister to take my place at once, so that the work might move steadily on and the church not suffer, as so many of our churches do, lies precisely in the fact that the Baptist by pastoral changes. Accordingly, before leaving, I corresponded with some of my brethren relative to their visiting | The only other thoroughly logical systhis church, and becoming its paster. From one brother I received some encouragement, though no deciled Scriptural nor true. To illustrate the answer in the affirmative. No minister as yet has visited them, and they have had no preaching since I left. They ing (what no true Baptist ever did, are hoping and praying that the Lord | would, or could abandon) liberty of con to them the blessed gospel of the Son compel others to accept our views.

Brethren, we have great need to pray that the Lord " will send forth more do not heartily embrace our principles, laborers into his harvest." If any of my brothers in the ministry think of making a change, let me say that Hawkesbury is a desirable field. They have a very nice new church and good parsonage. This is one of the few churches that pays its pastor quar terly and has no deficit at the end of

of God.

CANNING .- I now find myself pleasantly located at Canning. This field taken in connection with Pereau offers facto non-Baptist-anti-Baptist. - A plenty of work. While there is not H. Newman. the interest manifested in religion by the mass, of the people that we would desire, still there is a faithful band of workers "whose hearts God has touched," who have been bravely holding the fort while without a minister, and who now heartily co-operate with their pastor in seeking to advance the Redeemer's Kingdom. Our preaching services are largely attended, and we trust that many will be led to embrace

Yours &c., W. H. Robinson. December 10th.

DORCHESTER, N. B .- This pretty town is blessed with an enterprising Baptist Church, Strictly speaking, the church has its centre outside, and has radiated into Dorchester, but we believe that the branches will all come to the understanding that the common place of business, is the spot for the centre of a large and influential body. A meeting-house has been built, the vestry has been occupied for some time, and the main room will be finished in the spring,-all, I am told, free of increased under the able ministrations of Rev. F. O. Weeks, but Bro. W. resigned, and left them pastorless.

On Tuesday evening, 11th inst., however, the world in general was given the scrotulous symptoms.

to understand that a new shapherd had came to lead the flock. A very pleasant service was held for the purpose of recognizing the new minister Rev. Mr. Dykeman, and welcoming him to the ranks of the ministry in Wetmoreland. Rev. Messrs. Gates of Moncton, Corey of Amherst, took part in the proceedwhen asked in the previous meeting ings. Deacon Palmer stated the fact that Bro. Dykeman had received a unanimous invitation to the overseerby some appropriate remarks. We trust that the union thus formed may be lasting-that there be no resignation addresses for many a long day, that there be no "hiring by the year," but HAWKESBURY .- Rev. W. H. Robin- a steady increase of power on the part son writes respecting this church : - of the pastor, and of affection on the Dear Editor,-Nearly two months have part of the people, and that a substanti- France, and said that it was altogether to the scene of the disaster.

D. A. S.

Baptists themselves have often wondered how it happens that their denom ination, which is so completely devoid of external means of securing unity, should yet be the most homogeneous and the most solid of all. The secret position is thoroughly logical, thoroughly Scriptural, and a) thoroughly true tem with which I am acquainted is the Roman Catholic, and this is neither coherence of the Baptist system still further, conceive of a Bap ist abandonwill soon send some good man to preach | science. What follows? The right to What does this involve? The right to force into outward conformity those who and so the right to introduce nominal Christians into our communion. What then? Our strongest extra Scriptural argument against infant baptism talls to the ground. Against all who have said, building. or may hereafter act so ill advisedly as to say, that 'if the Baprists

had come into power they would have been no less intolerant and persecuting than others,' I assert, therefore, with the utmost confidence, that Baptist could never by any possibility have persecuted; morning in the store of V. J. Gibson on for any party that persecutes is ipso

The infant born to the Chinese Ministhe house but once since its birth, is carried into the yard adjoining the legation, but gets no fresh air in any being bandaged to keep them small.

The relative profit of theology and politics in England may be seen in the origin and progress of the fire says. At tact that Rev. Stephen Gladstone receives more from his rectory of Hawar den than his father does for h s services as Prime Minister.

BUDD'S CREAM EMULSION IN GENERAL DEBILITY AND WASTE OF FLESH .- In Flesh, Coughs, and tendency to Lung and Bronchial Affections, which are so often found in young children, nursing mothers and young women, in the lack of vitality attending old age, and the prostration following Fevers, Diptheria and other acute diseases, BUDDS GREAM EMULSION will at once give strength, and vigor to the emaciated, and produce immediate increase of flesh. Sold by all. Price 50 cts.

debt. Last winter, the numbers largely my life with scrofula, my system seemed Forrest & Co., and thrown the two a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Only one man and a boy were saved. law miking polygany a crime, and the eight months ago, has had no return of shouted to the night operator of the phia, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

Bome Reins

Nova Scotia.

The Allan steamer Parisian arrived early on Sunday morning from Liverpool, G. B., with the mails. Very stormy weather was experienced for the first six sound an alarm from Harrington's corner. and McDonald of Sackville, and Steele days of the passage, and on Wednesday last a heavy gale was encountered, but the ship received no damage She brought 39 cabin, 29 intermediate and 93 steerago passengers

Tupper, Lady Tupper, and Miss Tupper, up Stephen Tobin, Fred Gundry, H. Y. ship of the church, and the pastor closed and his private Secretary C. C. Chipman, Clarke, telephoned Manager Mohr, and and wife. Hon. A. G. Jones Capt. others who have telephones at their Wylie states that this was the worst passage the Parisian ever made

in the Queen building was at its height and rung for J. F. Kenny, but could get and tormed a grand sight for those on no reply from him. So that within three board. A Herald Reporter states that in minutes of the first discovery of the fire an interview with Sir Charles he referred the firemen and policemen were on the negotiating a commercial treaty with had been notified and were on their way unfounded. He had not negotiated any treaty, nor had he gone to France for shouts and got out of hed on to the roof any such purpose. It may be added, as and ran along and jumped off down already stated, that the high commission- to the adjoining roof about 25 feet conference, A few days before leaving covered had fractured her skull -Queen and was introduced by the Marquis of Lorne, and subsequently invited by the Princess Louise to see some of the more interesting portions of Windsor Castle. After Sir Charles had received the letters and telegrams awaiting his arrival be left immediately in the train | and Forest's office.

DESTRUCTIVE AND FATAL FIRE. - Halifax was visited on Sunday morning last by the worst fire that we have had since the destruction of the Por House. The handsome stone structure known as the Queen Building at the corner of Hollis and Prince Streets, opposite Messrs. Doull & Miller's. The building was occupied principally by Insurance and Lawyers offi es as follows,

Stephen Tobin, agent of the Queen Insurance company

and several others. Graham, Tupper & Borden, barristers,

Antonio M. DeZea, consul of Spain. Nathan K. Bigelow, agent of Hamilton

powder company. W. Wingfield-Ronnyen, C. E, agent for the Acadian fish guano work, etc.,

and the fluting iron dock. V. J Gibson, merchant tailor, etc. P Farnham Ledden, manufacturers'

Frank H. Bell, solictor, etc. William R. Anderson, manager Union Mutal Life Insurance Company, James F. Donohoe, agent of the

F. W. Hales, mining engineer, etc. May Johnson, representing Mrs. O. S.

O'Dell, of St. John, box manufacturer. Edward O'Connor, Tobin's bookkeeper. George McHardy, janitor and family The investigation seems to shew that the fire commenced about 40'clock in the Hollis Street where a gas stove had been used in the work-room on the previous evening. The fire must have smouldered until morning and then communicated with the store below and thence to the elevator in the northern part of the building and up through the whole of ter in Washington during the summer, the interior. The upper part of the ly spoken of, as he rendered valuable being a girl, has been allowed to leave building was occupied by George Mc- service in sending messages on every and Alice Boutilier. McHardy was the building, janitor of the building. His wife keeps Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Exhis Insurance office in the building.

> Mr. McHardy in his account of the that is patented. ha f-past eleven I went down to the boiler room and split up some kindling wood. Everything was all right there as far as I could see, and myself and taken completely off. family went to bed. Shortly after four at the clock, with the intention of a formight ago. ging down stairs to see that the pipes were not frozen. As I lit the match I of the Princess Louise closed on Saturwas surprised to notice that there was day. The decision has not yet been smoke in the room. I opened the door of the room, and a dense volume of given. smoke rushed in. I shouted to my wife

The telephone operator says he immediately set the bells of the telephone at the police station and central engine house ringing with the heavy battery. Then rushed down to the street, saw night watchman Burke coming around the corner of the build ing from Prince street told him the building was on fire, and asked him to All this was done in less than a minute. The firemen started before the alarm sounded and were at the scene of the confligration before the bells had rung. Among the former were Sir Charles Keating had arrived, and I had called residences. I afterwards called up Drs. it is believed, would have taken place Trenaman and Almon, sent a message to As she steamed up the harbor the fire M F Eagar that the block was on fire to the rumor of his having succeeded in ground, and all these interested people

Martha Boutilier had heard McHardy' er's visit to Paris at that time was as She struck on her head and became Canadian representative at the cable unconscious and it was afterwards dis Sir Charles had an audience with the Alice also in jumping out on the roof from a window about 12 or 13 feest broke her arm and received other serious injuries. Here on the open roof the mother and two children and two nieces remained until rescued through a trap door on the roof over Messrs. Farquhar

Mr. O Connor is believed to have been in bed at the time and being very deaf it is supposed he perished without knowing the danger or making an effort to escape probably sufficated by the

The value of the building is estimated at \$100,000. Its original cost was \$80,000 and has had considerable sums expended on it since. It was insured for \$30 000. Mr. Gibson's stock had \$19 000 of insurance on it, and M. B. Almon's \$500. Others had Mather B. Almon general insurance small sums. Messrs. Graham, Tupper agent, representing the fire department and Borden's Library was valued at of the Guardian company, of London, \$10,000, but partially saved and that greatly injured by fire and water.

The fire must have originated but a few feet from where the one began which gave us so much trouble and loss on the 1st of January 1857 That one being in wooden buildings extended to rapid y that it soon ran along three or four hundred feet, up the hill and along Granville Street, whereas here by the well directed and vigorous efforts of the firemen, it was confined to the one building in which it commenced. Some of the firemen also received in

juriesfrom the falling of slates and It appears that there was in the upper part of the building a tank con

taining 4,000 gallons of water. But no one could reach it through the smoke, and the water was therefore only of use when the bottom of the tank was burnt The charred remains of poor O'Connor

were found at half past eleven on Sunday morning. The head and arms were burnt off, and the trunk badly roasted. The remains were wrapped in cloth and removed to the morgue where an inquest was held on Monday, and a verdict of "Died by suffocation," given. The conduct of Mr. Boutilier the night

operator at the Telephone Office is high

a second hand clothing stone in Argyle perts and solicitors of Patents, Washing other way. Her little feet are already Street. One room was occupied as a ton, D. C., report amongst other patents bed room by Mr. E. F. O'Connor book- that of H. F. Coombs, Charlottetown, The gale was especially severe in returns to office, King Alfonso will visit keeper to Mr. Stephen Tobin who had P. E. I., a butter tub. We are not informed as to what the improvement is

> On Saturday afternoon Mr. Thomas De Wolfe was occupied with a planing machine in the DeWolfe carriage tactory then. The fire in the furnace was on Robie Street, when his left hand was black out. Everything was all right, caugut, and the two principal fingers A man named William Rugg, formerly

o'clock this (Sunday) morning I woke in the army, committed suicide on Sun-DEBILITY AND WASTE OF FLESH. - In up; I don't know why; I felt that it day last by hanging, apparently from conditions of General Debility, Waste of had been a cold night, and I jumped grief at the loss of his wife, a colored out of bed and struck a match to look woman, who died in the hospital acout

The investigation respecting the loss

and children, and to the other women. The symptoms are moisture, like pers. Shields, near the mouth of the Tyne, of life for Mormon theorracy. The The smoke was so thick in the hall way pration, intense itching, increased by that I dared not to go into it, so I shouted scratching, very distressing, particularly as loud as I could to Martha who slept at night, seems as if pin-worms were "Words fail to express my gratitude," at the other end of the hall. By this crawling in and about the rectum; the says Mr. Selby Carter, of Nashville, Ten., time my wife had thrown a feather bed private parts are sometimes affected. If for the benefits derived from Ayer's out of the window on to the roof of the allowed to continue very serious results Sarsaparilla. Having been afflicted all building below, occupied by Farquhar, may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT' is saturated with it. It came out in children out on it, my wife and I follow- Itch, Sait Rosum, Scald Head, Erysip- The ship has gone to pieces and the territory, thus purged of the only wrong blotches, ulcers, and mattery sores, all ing Alice Boutilier jumped out of another elas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, over my body.' Mr. Carter states that window on the same floor and cut crusty Skin Diseases. Sent by mail for he was entirely cured by Ayer's Farsap- her face and burt her arms I was 50 cents; 3 boxes, \$1.25, (in stamps). arilla, and since discontinuing its use, nearly suffocated with the smoke and Address, Dr. Swayne & Son, Pailatettelephone office opposite for assistance. June 20.

Dominion of Canada.

A strike took place at Winnipeg amoug the railway engineers, fireman and other operatives in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. It appears to have been the whole of the employes to the number of about 3200. All trains are stopped. The mails have been despatched by sleighs. The company is seeking men in Ontario to take the places of the strikers.

It appears that about a year and a half ago, owing to the exorbitant cost of living in the North-West, bonuses of \$12 per month to engineers and \$7 to fireman were paid. Latterly this has been reduced one-half. This reduction was given as an excuse for the strike, which under any circumstances. A memorandum setting forth some sixteen demands, tantamount, the General Manager says, to running the road according to their views, was about to be handed in, and was contemplated.

Hon. Wm. MacDougall lectured to a arge audience at Ottawa on the On- | British Parliament will tario boundary question. He con- prorogued until February vincingly proved the correctness of the arbitrators' award, and upheld the cause

Messrs. Pipes and Fielding are still at Ottawa endeavoring to press their claims upon the Dominion Government in regard to the transfer of the Pictou Branch. Nothing definite has yet been done, the business of the delegation being retarded through the illness of Mr. Pope, acting Minister of Railways.

All persons about to visit foreign lands, sailors, fishermen, lumbermen, for 1883 is estimated at £3,000 000. and miners should take with them a sup ply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I s both for internal and external use and is worth its weight in gold.

I certify that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application of Minard's Liniment. C. CREW-READ, Lieut.-Col.

No other medicine has won for itse such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the hest combination of vegetable blood purfiers, with the Iodide of Potassium and Iron, ever offered to the public.

News of the World.

morning at 8 o'clock. He was visited posed at this point by English troops. on Sunday by Father Flenny and other priests. Application was telegraphed from the President of the United States through the U. S. minister Lowell to Lord Granville to have the proceedings stayed, to which it was replied that all the circumstances had been carefully examined and considered in the manner usual in cases of capital e invictions, and Her Majesty's Government found no grounds upon which it would be justified in advising the Crown to interfere with the sentence of the law or its execution.

O'Donnell conversed with his brother half an hour and he gave him finat instructions with regard to certain private matters. They spoke Irish to prevent the warders understanding. The unexpended American fund sub protectionists. A meeting was held on Hardy his wife and two nieces, Martha hand to parties having offices in the scribed for the defence will be divided Monday to open the campaign. 2,000 among his wife and other dependent persons were present. The speakers

storm on Tuesday evening of last week. It is stated that it Senor Sagasta Ireland, Scotland and North Wales. England in the spring, as the former is In the midland counties of England anxious that the King should be well tuge trees were torn up and carried known by his fellow sovereigns. away. There was great destruction of Louis Anderson was found at La-Two large chemical works at Widnes | weather were damaged. At Leicester carriage The Mormons are much aggrieved at works were destroyed. At Birkenhead | the reference to them in the President's on the Mersey, great damage was done. | message to Congress. They charge the The chief officer of a steamer just opposition to them as arising from the arrived from Glasgow was blown upon | Mormon priesthood's assumption of rule the quay by the gale and killed. In by divine right. They also recognize Liverpool cabs were overturned in the the fact that their whole system will be streets and many buildings were jeopardized it they retain polygamy, damaged. A ship was blown from her whereas with that feature abolished ITOHING PILES-SYMPTOMS AND CURE. - | moorings in Belfast Harbor. At South | they will likely have an indefinite lease vessels broke adrift in the harbor, present legislature, although made up Three wherries were sunk. The Brit- of Monogamous Mormons, is thoroughly ish ship Liverpool, Capt. Davidson, a creature of the church. It is prob-Quebec, November 7th, for Greenock, able, therefore, that while the church is a total wreck near Strangear, Scotland, will keep up a sham show of opposition Nineteen of the crew were drowned. it will instruct the legislature to pass a jured. At Birmingham two persons prospect of gettings and giving the injured. Three persons were killed at power.

Manchester by falling houses. At Dawsbury three persons were killed. At Chester a man was blown down in the street and killed. Two persons also at Liverpedge, Yorkshire.

At Wolverhampt n the exhibition building, which was only partially completed, was destroyed by the storm. A boat was wrecked while entering Galway harbor, and four persons were

At Newry, Ireland, the gale was very severe destroying much property and ben ling lamp posts in the streets. Ar Glasgow the damage to property

It is reported that the poet Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson' D'Eyncourt of Aldworth.

The police have seized a quantity of arms, ammunition, military pouches and belts in a house on Doller *Street; in the event of refusal a general strike Dublin, occupied by a man named Dunn, who has been arrested.

The Press Association states that the

France is proposing shortly to commence a tive operations against China. Admiral Lespes was to sail on Thursday last, to take command of the French fleet in Chinese waters.

At a Cabinet Council on Tuesday, Premier Ferry stated that he had telegraphed Admiral Courbet to resume operations with ultimate vigor. The deficit in the Egyptian budget

The German Kreuz Zeitung learns that England is disposed to utilize the Turkish troops and Purkish fleet against the forces of El Mahdi.

Baker Pasha despairs of an advance from Suakim with his present force and will act entirely on the defensive until he teels strong enough to march across the country.

It is reported in London that Lord Hartington, the English Secretary of State for India, has ordered six regiments of native troops to prepare to sail-for Egypt.

It is rumored that England is making preparations to fortity Assouan and to hold it permanently. Assouan is situated near the first Cataract of the Nile, and it is believed should El Mahdi attempt O'Donnell was hanged on Monday to advance upon Cairo he will be op-

The garrison at Sinkat, under com; mand of Abrahim Bay has been aban doned to its fate. At last accounts the place was encompassed and besieged by 15,000 rebels.

The Egyptian Government has received news that El Makdi is advancing on Dartour with 100 000 men

The United States Consul at Cairo. reports 50,000 deaths from cholera in that country during the epidemic which raged between June 22ad and Septem-

Major Malleta, with a battalion of European volunteers at Cairo will start immediately for Suakim.

At Madrid, Spain, the Free traders are preparing to support Senor Gimez, and Senor Gover, against the Caralan urged the conclusion of a treaty with England was visited by a terrific England and the United States,

property and personal injury, also loss crosse, Wis., on the 10th inst. un ter a of life. The low lying districts of haystack, which fell upon him Nov. 17 Birmingham were flooded. A large since which tim : he has been without gas holder near Bradford capsized. food or water, and exposed to severe

cargo washed ashore. At Hull two known to the general public, will apply persons were killed and several in- tor admission as a State, with a good were killed and a number of others, pristuoud proportionately increased