SEPTEMBER 10, 1884.

CHRISTIAN MESSENGER. TTELE

of the whole man, his spiritual life, his the pastor here to-day is proof of the bodily powers into active sympathetic value to himself and to the church of exercise, responsive to the calls of God the educational and general benefit and the demands of humanity. Our derivable from our educational institu-

churches want educated workers, not tions, and that of Acadia*in particular. exclusively for the work of the ministry. Dr. Rand then appealed to the The big churches need such, the little audience for their sons and their daughchurches as well. Little churches are ters. He almost shrank from the not to be despised. A little church responsibility of having charge of such gave Charles Spurgeon and most other precious material, but said that since of the bright and shining church lights they will go somewhere and since in to the world. Aid your little churches, Acadia they will be under Christian hold up their hands. Help their young and denominational influence, he could men and women to get into our denomiwith confidence ask this for them.

national schools, that they may be fitted Never he believed in the history of to be invaluable, efficient helpers. the world was the path of the student Rev. Dr. Welton spoke on Minismore beset with danger. Great currents of thought are sweeping over the terial Education. He gave an outline of the history of the work done at universe, and it is well for the student to be in daily intercourse and on confi-Acadia and of the removal of the dential terms with strong; men who Theological Department to Toronto, have felt and resisted these currents, He described McMaster Hall as college for the education and training and are able and willing to guide and of men for the Baptist ministry. It strengthen him at a time when one is apt to be carried away. It is hard to was a fine building, one of the finest in Canada-one of the finest in the Queen over-estimate the worth of such institucity of Canada. It was thoroughly tions to the church and to the world. equipped. It had a large faculty, in- People are not all agreed as to the benefits accruing from the education of cluding professor of Hebrew, six proyoung women. If a pious, gilted young fessors. There was need of Baptist woman has in her heart a great purpreachers in the Maritime Provinces. There was need of more in the Upper pose, and she be educated and trained his anticipated departure and labor. Dr. Provinces. There was need of more aright, the measure of her influence in the North-West territory. There for good within her sphere is incalcul. of the departing missionaries. not one in British Columbia-till ably extended. Dr. R. ended his

to love and obey. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were present on Sunday morning at the North Baptist Church, and at the request of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Manning, after

the sermon, addressed the congregation in a few words of affectionate farewell. Mrs. A's. reference to leaving her daughter Katie, about 10 years of age, with a relative in Halifax, was most touching. and proved too great a strain upon her feelings, so that she was unable to proceed.

In the evening Mr. Armstrong was present in Granville Street Church, and on the invitation of Dr. Welton, read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Dr. Welton preached an excellent sermon peculiarly appropriate to the circumstance of Mr. A's. anticipated departure, from Romans i. 1, "Paul a servant of Jesus Christ." Mr. Armstrong being invited, afterwards offered a brief address making a personal application of the text and shewing that in the fullest confidence in the Divine Master, he and his were going to try and serve him in the work of carrying the gospel to those who were sitting in darkness and the shadow of death. The congregation were evidently much affected by the sermon, and the subsequent address and deeply sympathized with Mr. A. in Welton offered earnest prayer on behalf

mand of Christ, whom she has learned useful practical address at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Sunday afternoon ; he supplied the pulpit of the Rev. J. E. Goucher in the evening, and discoursed on the "Christian burthen-bearing," "Whose burthen, what burthen, and how to be borne." The crowds gathered at both meetings, will not soon forget

these excellent addresses. Rev. J. E. Goucher administered the ordinance of baptism in the morning; he leaves for his vacation this week.

W. J. G.

LOWER ECONOMY .--- We are among the number of pastorless churches and have been for nearly three months. There is no Baptist minister along our shore frcm Onelow to Parrsboro settled except Rev. T. B. Layton whose health forbids him to labour in the gospel ministry, though held in high esteem by the leading brethren in the churches. We need a wise judicious man or men to settle here and help us possess this land to labour with us in spiritual

things and stir us np in finances so that our faith may not become dead for the want of good works. JOSIAH SOLEY,

Church Clerk. September 1st, 1884.

SPRING HILL, CUMBERLAND CO.,-

TRURO. - Dr. McVicar delivered a most | than any thing else He dwelt with much emphasis in his conversation on about the construction of the railway religious themes, on the Atonement of over the mountains, General Manager Christ. And in his last illness he VanHorne of the Canada Pacific Railseemed to find, though his mind was way, says, he is confident the railway much beclouded by suffering at times, will be laid in the mountains at a cost solid comfort in Christ. So has passed of four millions under the estimate made on another to join the throng assemb- at the time thirty-two millions was asked ling about the throne to give praises from the Government. At that time unto him that loved us. A large con- the surveys were not completed, and course followed the remains to the they were not able to furnish as apgrave. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. Freeman preached an instructive and interesting sermon on the

occasion. S. B. K. Canard, August 30, 1884. Home Meins

Nova Scotia.

Icebergs have continued in the neighborhood of Newfoundland much later than usual. A telegram on the 3rd stated that one hundred and forty-five icebergs lie between the locality of the disaster of the brig Resolven and Wadham Island.

On Monday the 1st inst., John Bent and Reed Bent were arrested on Phinny Mountain, Granville, charged with stealing a horse and harness, the property of Mr. William Hart, and a waggon belonging to Mr. W. R. Troop, on the night of the nineteenth or morning of twentieth of August last past.

SAD OCCURRENCE. - A young man, son of J. W. Johnson, Merchant, of Truro, met a sudden death near Ihomson Station, I. C. R., late on Saturday night. Sitting on the rail with a signal light. waiting a late train, he fell asleep, when the cars rushed past and over him, Dear Editor,-It was my privilege mutilating his body frightfully. Surely another warning to the young to be ready. Funeral on Monday morning The family have the sympathy of the entire town.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY. - Speaking proximate a statement as was necessary. Now that these are completed they can estimate the cost very precisely, and feel satisfied that four million dollars can be saved. He says there are some fine fertile valleys in the Rockies, but the wood surpasses anything he has ever seen or heard of, and he says there is more timber on a twenty mile stretch of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia, than there is along the whole line of any of the other two Pacific Railways in the States.

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News of the World.

A telegram from Edinburg on Friday states that Mr. Gladstone had a private conference with ministers of the Free Church of Scotland. He promised them that if a distinctive majority of Scotch members was returned to the House of Commons at the next election, pledged to disestablish the Church of Scotland, the Government would carry out the popular will.

Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has notified the town council of Limerick that unless they agree to levy a rate for extra police duty, within a month the law will be rigorously enforced. It is expected that if the council continues resistance, the arrest and imprisonment of its members will follow. It is reported as an absolute fact that Lord Wolsley offered Henry M. Stanley a prominent position on his staff for the Egyptian campaign, and that Mr. Stanley accepted the offer after obtaining permission from the King of the Belgians. News from Rome shews that Cholera is again making ravages. From 120 to 140 cases a day were reported last week and from 20 to 30 deaths. At Naples the lower quarters of the town are in a filthy condition, the drainage being defective. On Tuesday there were 72 fresh cases and 32 persons died. The higher portions of Naples are practically free from the epidemic. There were 348 fresh cases of cholera and 117 deaths in the various provinces of Italy on Sunday. Advices from Durban, South Africa, state that the Bishop's residence, containing the library of the famous Bishop Colenso, has been burned. The Times' Hong Kong despatch says the French are shelling Kelney again. It is presumed they intend to occupy the place.

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vere the Lord of the harvest to send forth rom the come. McMaster Hall, he said, was perprer of ster ren-

vaded with the missionary spirit. Six of its students were now laboring in the North-West. Some fifty weat from it this summer. A few men from here propose to go shortly. The Hall is yours, brethren, as well as ours of Ontario.

men for the work.

Professor Wortman of the Baptist Seminary at St. John, spoke of the need of the Academies as supplying the link between the Common School and the College and Theological Hall, and said it should have the sympathy and support of the people to render them efficient. 'If the moral element be neglected in the education of our youth they are not unlikely to grow up in heart and mind opposed to, rather than solicitous for, the success of Christian and denominational enterprise. Our

had the means of educating and train-

Western churches than pastors. There

are 10 Baptist churches in the North-

Columbia there are ten populous cen-

tres affording as many fields for Bap-

tist ministerial work, where churches

might be formed. The church has

brother Barss gets there. There speech with a forcible argumentative plea for continued sympathy and supwere 160 churches in the Maritime port of the denominational institutions, Provinces without pastors. In some cases two or three of them were in view of their worth to the church grouped into one. A large number of and to the world.

them are destitute of the preaching of The choir performed several pieces the Word. There is ample room for of sacred music in a most effective 50 more in the Lower Provinces. The manner, and made the meeting one of supply is lacking. We wanted homemuch enjoyment as well as one full of bred men to supply the churches; we instruction and benefit.

A hearty vote of thanks to the church ing them. There were 110 more and people of Moncton was passed for their kind and generous hospitality to the Delegates during the session of the of Acadia College called upon us last West wanting pastors. In British Convention.

After the Public Meeting had closed, Bay, where he has been engaged in the Convention resumed bu-iness and received several reports. The Report of the Committee appointed to consider need of godly, able, educated trained the Reports of the Finance Committee of Convention was read by Dr. Rand, He exhorted the brethren to pray and after brief discussion it was

adopted. laborers into his harvest, and they will The Sections of the Foreign Missionary Report referring to the appointment laid on the table in a previous session were taken up, after having had certain necessary modifications. Miss Hamilton in the meantime had tendered her resignation on account of holding some views not in accordance with the denomination. The Board having accepted the same, the report with its

amended clauses was accordingly unanimously adopted by the Convention.

seeking Union with the Free Baptist boly was introduced by Rev. Dr. Hopper.

The question was asked whether any proper application had been made by the Free Baptists for uniting. The reply was that there had been no communication from them as a body, and fathers felt the necessity of religious no name of any individual was publicly denominational instruction and given who had expressed such desire. A committee as named in our last was appointed to enquire into the matter and report at next session of Convention.

Mr. Armstrong is appointed to be the pastor of the English Baptist Church in yesterday to welcome two into the Maulmain, and to labor among the Telugu. in that city.

DR. MACVICAR of Toronto has been spending several days of the past week Halifax and Dartmouth. He exin presses himself highly delighted with the neighbourhood of the city. He went to Truro on Saturday, having been invited its numbers increase. by W. Cummings, E-q., to address the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. F. H Beals one of the students week on his way from St. Margarets preaching the Gospel during the seummr.

Mrs. James Churchill.

Many of your readers will be sorry to learn that Rev. Geo. Churchill, our returned missionary, has been called A Friend, St. John to part, so soon after his return home, with his dear mother-Mrs. James of Miss Wright and Miss Hamilton, Churchill, who died at her home in Hebron, Yarmouth Co., Aug. 30th, thanks. aged 67.

> For more than four years sister Churchill's health has been steadily declining, and during much of this time her sufferings have been very great. In all these she has been supported by the promises of Him whose love she are over, but there remains another knew and believed many years ago. Her companion, two sons and four

The Report of the Committee on daughters mourn the loss of a faithful wife and a devoted mother, but they mourn not as those who have no hope. A. COHOON. Hebron, Sept. 4th, 1884.

> MUCH that has been stated respectng the Greely party is now pronounced "absolutely false in every particular," but enough remains to any of the Schools, be forwarded.

fellowship of this church. These with one baptized the 17th of the month by Bro. Bool makes our membership

forty-four. A number are looking forward and we trust that the waters will be troubled again soon. Will our brethren pray for this little church

that its members may be faithful and

Since the first of the year they have raised \$250.00 toward my salary for

half my time, and this has been promptly paid. Beside this they have raised \$300.00 toward paying off the debt on the church.

We have received from outside, the following sums : Amherst Church \$96 50 Collection at N. S. Eastern Associa-Collection at Linden..... 2 00 " Centreville..... 0 75

James Fulton..... 1.00 Joseph Masters..... 0 50 1 00 Guysboro..... Jacob Layton Joseph Dimock 1 00 The friends will please accept our

S. E. MILLER. September 4th, 1884.

For the Christian Messenge. Mr. Editor,-

The Associations and the Conventions annual meeting, to which I would have you call the especial attention of your readers-the School Convention, of the central counties of this Province. All engaged in Sabbath Schools, have an interest in this gathering. The Superintendents of Sabbath Schools should see to it at once, that returns are correctly made out and forwarded. And also that a fair representation is sent from each school, I would suggest, that, with the statistics from the Schools any fact of interest, in connection with

It is proposed to make vocal music again one of the studies in the public schools of the city. A most important movement if a competent teacher is engaged.

Mr. George Rent was elected by acclamation Alderman for Ward One. A good choice.

The Newfield brought up fifty ponies from Sable Island. They sold at from \$16 to \$40 each.

Mr. O. C. S. Wallace preached his last sermon in Cooperstown Sunday morning. There was a large attendance, and general regret was felt that his visit could not be longer continued. He returns to Boston to finish his theological course. Mr. Wallace is the most finished, and brilliant public orator, of his age, that we have ever listened to; and if his own words in the sermon of Sunday morning are a guide to his future, and ability does not beget carelessness in his pulpit labors, we prophesy for him a most brilliant and useful career. It is probable that he will visit Cooperstown again next season. Our little towa would be a " pent up Utica" to such preachers as a general, thing but Mr. Wallace has been as faithful in his labors here as if his listeners had been a thousand, instead of a hundred.-Cooperstown (Dakota) Courier.

John L. Boutilier, French Village, Halifax, Co., writes that Minard's Liniment cured his daughter of a very severe attack of Diptheria, after she was pronounced incurable and recommend ed all to use it should they be afflicted with the same diseases. Feb. 14.

We offer no opology for frequently calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, as it is the most valuable remedy that has ever been produced. It is a sure cure for diarrhœa, dysentry and cholera morbus.

Send to Baptist Book Room for Tract Sprinkled vs. Immersed. 15 cts. per dozen

A gentleman in a neighboring town who had suffered two years with chronic diarrhæa and was so reduced that he could not walk, was cured and restored to sound health by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. This Liniment is worth its weight in gold.

The blighting effects of impure blood

In China the contentions of the peace and war parties are reaching the pitch of civil war.

The Times' Foo Chow correspondent telegraphs that the Chinese merchant fleet has been sold to Messrs. Russell. It consisted of twenty six steamers, aggregating 23,544 tons. The sale of the merchant fleet has ended one of the most important steps in the industrial progress of the Chinese empire.

A recent meeting of the kings of Roumania and Servia is attracting considerable attention in connection with the forthcoming meeting of the Emperors of Russia, Germany and Austria.

Advices from Wadyhalfa state that the Nile has fallen so much that the hauling of boats up the cataracts has had to be suspended.

The International Electrical Exhibition was opened at Philadelphia last week. It is the fifth of the kind ever held and the first ever held in America. twelve weeks will change the blood in The handsome structure in which it is held, was by no means ready, and but few of the exhibitors were entirely ready. President Arthur, who was not able to assist at the opening ceremonies, sent a letter expressing his interest in during its progress. Hon. Wm. B. Smith, Mayor of the city, male the address of welcome.

training for Baptist youth, and provided it. Some of our people thought it unwise under the circumstances to resuscitate the academy in St. John. The St. John Academy's mission to our higher educational institutions, to attend to the publication of the and to keep others of them who may Year Book, directions were given to never enter college from being thus far educated under less favorable denominational influence and control. We have had 12 or 13 ministerial students who have done much evangelical work | within eight weeks. when with us-have graduated a class of young ladies to whom they gave diplomas. We have taken hold of young men-Baptist youth-and put their feet supon the road to Acadia College.

Dr. Rand spoke on the claims of our Educational Institutions on our churches. He noticed the good work done at noon. They were accompanied by in former years by the Seminary at Miss Stark appointed by the American Fredericton; the churches were now receiving the henefit derived from the teachings given there. He said that when this large church at Moncton wanted a pastor, they asked him to name a man he could recommend for the position. He was thankful for being able to propose one who is indebted to Acadia for educational qualifica-

On the appointment of the Committee circulate the same freely to all the Churches in proportion to the number of members, and the hope was expressed as last year that it would be published

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES FROM HALIFAX.

Rev. W. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong and their two little boys left for Maulmain, British Burmah, in the Allen steamer Nova Scotian, on Monday last Baptist Missionary Union to Kemedine, Burmah.

We had the privilege with Rev. J. W. Manning, Dr. Saunders, Dr. Geo. Armstrong and a number of warmly attached friends of seeing them on the steamer as they were leaving. The most pain. ful and touching part of which was the parting with their daughter who has already learned that this is one of the tions and training. The fact of his being | sacrifices made in obedience to the com- Church.

shew that starvation did its work on some, and probably cannibalism was resorted to to save the lives of others. This eexperience, one would think, would be quite sufficint to to deter other persons from the attempt to try further search in the same line, and yet there is talk of another effort at Arctic discovery. Strange infatuation!

THE employment of six hundred Canadian canoemen and raftsmen to go up the River Nile to the rescue of General Gordon, is a curious fact in relation to the Old World and the New. It is a fine compliment General Wolesley has thus paid to Canada. We trust they may not have to fight, but only to mavigate the ancient river, and thus establish a reputation they have already shown they deserve.

News from the Churches

REV. DR. WELTON preached in Granville Street Church on Sunday last, morning and evening, two able sermon.

WINDSOR.-In absence of the Pastor on the 24th ult., Rev. N. Vidito preached with much acceptance in the Baptist

I observe, that the friends at Summer ville have made arrangements for going to the Convention but nothing is said about returning. This is no doubt simply an oversight in the advertising, which will be corrected in due time. A large attendance of earnest Subbath

School workers is greatly desired by those who have this Convention in charge, and by all interested in the object which it was found to promote. Let the brethren who are to compose it this year, come up prayerfully, and with a due sense of the great importance of the purposes had in view. Then may we expect the blessing of the Most High. Without that, we labor in vain X.

Canard, Sept. 1, 1884.

DEACON ELISHA HARRIS

Died at his home in Cornwallis, Aug. 23rd, in the 41st year of his age. Mr. Harris was baptized by the Rev. David Harris more than forty years ago, into the fellowship of the church at Canard, of which he remained a consistent member till his death. In 1852 he was chosen by the church, to fill the office of deacon, and was always known since, in the community where he lived, as years of his life, read the Bible more where.

are sad to behold in those we meet day by day. This onght not and need not be so. Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood; taken one a night for the entire system.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil with Hypophoshites, Palatable as Milk, and Borne by Delicate Stomachs. Dr. J. W. COMPTON, of Evansville, Ind. says: I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion largely. I find it very palatable and the exhibition and promised to visit it borne well by delicate stomachs, even children take it readily and it is very useful as a cough remedy."

We say to those who are sceptical as to the hair-produciog qualities of " Minard's Liniment" that in every case where the hair has fallen by disease, and by using 6 bottles of " Minard's Liniment' on the head will not produce a good growth of hair, or where one bottle will not remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling out, we will furnish the Liniment free.

Crumbs of Comfort for the Children Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge."

Dominion of Canada.

A telegram from Ottawa on Friday last stated that Major Dennison would leave next week with three hundred Aumond follows the week after with three hundred more. A Mic Mac canoe, Decon Harris. He was a lover of good to be manned by "a picked crew o men kind and cordial toward all that Caughnawaga Indians, has been ordered love our Lord Jesus. His intercourse for Lord Wolsley's personal use on the with his brethren was pleasant and Upper Nile. Captain McRae has been consistent : his relations with his pastor, appointed third in command. The concordial and generous. He loved the tingent is composed of as stalwart, fine word of the Lord, and during the last looking men as could be found any-

The beautiful city of Cleveland, Ohio, has suffered from a fearful fire on Sunday last. At ten o'clock about ten acres of frame buildings and lumber yards were aflame, and huge clouds of of smoke, studded with cinders, being blown for miles by changing winds. It was feared that fires kindled in every direction the city would be laid waste.

At one o'clock the fire had crossed the Bee Line track and was eating up two large lumber yards.

Sixty five acres are left in ashes. The total loss by the fire will reach \$2,500,men of the Nile contingent. Capt. 000 on which there is insurance of not over \$500.000.

> Another Danish Polar expedition will start from Denmark for the frozen north next summer, proceeding by way of Franz Josef Land. It will be under the leadership of Messre Hovejaard and Gamel commander and owner of the Dijmphua. .