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South Shore Items.

TANCOOK .- This may be termed a " Baptist island." Little and Big Tancook have about 400 inhabitants, almost entirely a Baptist population. The people are very industrious and frugal, kind and pious; have a meeting-house and school. A Mission Band was lately organized by Mrs. J. F. Kempton. The writer met with them recently to encourage them in the good work. One of their Deacons-Bro. Youngdied a few days ago after a few hours illness. At 8 p. m. he was well, reading his Bible, and at 3 o'clock next morning he had gone to the " land of pedestrian and two children were inspirits." As we gazed on the face of the stranger brother it was consoling to hear one and all refer to the consistent life of the departed. Surely "a good name is better than riches."

The new editor of the Christian Messenger, Dr. Saunders, was referred to in the most affectionate manner. His visits and labors among these island people are remembered by all, especi- such meagre results that the opinion about the mine. ally such as professed religion through his instrumentality during the series of meetings held by him. Little and Big Tancook and Blanford offer a good field but nothing out of the way was found for a missionary.

doing good work for the Master in his quiet but interesting field, and is highly prized.

OAK ISLAND .- Through the kind- broken. ness of James Ratuse, Esq., we paid a visit to this famed Capt. Kidd's " treasure pit," As we gazed down this seemingly "bottomless pit," we might | luckily been suspended at the time of have been heard to say, " a fool and his | the explosion, owing to darkness. money are soon parted." Here we in our boyhood invested one of our first gold coins,-a sovereign. We look in vain for the principal or interest to come out of the " money pit," but happily found it only a few rods off, by selling the owner's daughter a Gates' organ, and so the long lost coin was regained, and the "island home" amid the stately oaks will enjoy sweet sounds more valuable than Kidd's gold.

tion,-Deacon John Andrews, known far and wide for his deep-toned piety and correspondingly good works in con-Church, and his influence over the donor of the church debt-the late Edward Young-on the stormy Sabbath morning would hold " a meeting at home," himself, wife, daughter and the two strangers joining. 'Tis soul-cheer- pany's depots. ing to hear this "wrestling Jacob' plead for blessings on his family, the church and beyond.

MAHONE BAY .- Brother A. W. Barss has moved into the new parsonage, almost free from debt. The church, one of the finest in the county, is also free of debt, except a few hundred dollars due yet by pew holders.

LUNENBURG, - The new Baptist Church in this old town is a credit to merchants, who made proposals for the few zealous workers and the generous friends outside who came to the rescue. It will soon be opened. May some whole- souled worker be located that the capital necessary for the con- World's Exposition in its peaceful, in this shire town. W. J. G. struction of the dock had been sub-

BEAR RIVER .- God is still blessing us as a church; I have been holding some meetings at the "Back Line" a settlement about four miles out from Bear River, and God is working wonderful among the people.

As to-day Saturday, the 6th inst., is our regular Conference in the village, we had a Conference at the Back Line on Friday. Nine were received for baptism, six of the nine were heads of families, and an old man who has passed his three score and ten. We had service again in the evening after Conference and I think in many respects it was the most powerful meeting to leave their houses. I ever attended. Where meetings are held every night I never think it wise to continue them past 9 o'clock. When we closed that meeting the people would not go. Some who had been at variance among themselves were seen meeting in the house and falling on each others necks, and asking for forgiveness; sinners were crying for mercy. One young man who had been in deep distress for sin was brought unto liberty, and commenced praising God aloud.

that will be long remembered. It seemed to me if Heaven is no better I would like to dwell in Heaven. Oh that the fire may reach this town and indeed the whole earth.

> Yours, &c. WM. E. HALL.

Dec. 6, 1884.

News of the World.

The city of London was thrown into great excitement on Saturday afternoon by a tremendous explosion. It was apparently an attempt to blow up the London bridge. The lamps on the bridge and in neighboring railroad depots were extinguished, but the structure of the bridge was uninjured. Fortunately no one was killed, and but one jured. The explosion caused a great sensation and the public is alarmed at the supposed renewal of dynamite outrages. The police were engaged nearly all the evening in searching by aid of boats and lamps for something that might furnish a clue to the exact nature of the explosion or to the persons guilty of the outrage. All the buttresses | death of four men and fatally woundarches and recesses of the structure ing another. Two bodies were rewere thoroughly examined, but with generally prevails that the matter will the bridge on both sides of the Thames were included in the police surveillance CHESTER.—Bro. J. F. Kempton is The greatest damage was done to appears imminent. Rollins' wharf, known as the American wharf. The windows in the customs house, situated a quarter of a mile from

The inspection was continued on Sunday, nothing could be found about the bridge to indicate that an explosion had taken place. River traffic had

Daylight showed that not a single stone had been displaced by the shock. Taking this fact into consideration, experts are unanimously of the opinion that the explosive agent was thrown over the bridge and exploded in the air or on striking the water.

Some persons incline to the belief that gunpowder and not dynamite was used. Saturday was the seventeenth anniversary of the Clarkenwell explosion. A customs officer states that after the explosion he observed a small steam launch "OAK ISLAND." - Worthy of imita- high rate of speed down the river. Strangely enough at the time of the explosion an inspector and two constables were watching the bridge from a

> large quantity of dynamite being missed | similiar purpose. from one of the Noble dynamite com-

on the 8th. It was made the occasion | 194 feet in diameter, spreads itself over of a brilliant reception. The city was gaily decorated and the new viceroy received a grand ovation.

Ireland's capital-Dublin has been

first lord of the admiralty, gave an sprinkles its diamond dews of coolness. audience to a deputation of shipping the construction of a graving dock been seen on so beautiful and sublime at Halifax. The matter has been a site-with the loveliest, dreamiest referred to the British admiral com- landscape, and the mightiest, most manding at Halifax. It was stated active river in the world, entolding a scribed, subject to the final decision of the admiralty being favorable.

customs on all farm products which are | the Presidential election ; not affected by existing commercial treaties, in order to meet foreign competition.

The Paris paper, La France says the Chinese commanders have been commanded to suspend hostilities.

A telegram from Madagascar says the French have taken another fort. 200 Hovas were killed, only 4 French

were killed. Turkish atrocities in Macedonia are increasing. As many as two hundred Christians have been murdered within the past few weeks and three villages have been burned. Kidnapping is common and the inhabitants are afraid

At St. Petersburg on Wednesday last Twelve Nihilists were captured holding a meeting in a restaurant under the guise of a ball. Important documents were found eir possession and fell into the har of the police. At Retchitza a town of 5,000 people in Dnieper, a Montreal. subterranean passage has been discovered under the tax receiver's office,

which contained 80,000 roubles. The police have seized a number of rifles and bayonets discovered outside silver jubilee, (25th anniversary.)

the city of Cork, Ireland. The ceremony of opening the great Simpson dry dock at St. John's was Many were rejoicing, and it was a night | performed on Wednesday last by the

Governor-general, when the British corvette Tenedos was successfully docked. The dock is one of the largest on this side of the Atlantic, being 600 feet long and 132 feet in width, with a draught of water of 25 feet. It will accomodate easily the largest ocean steamer affoat. The cost of the structure is \$600,000.

huysen submitted to the President a compendium statement of the purpose and effect of the various articles of the Spanish treaty showing the changes Nicholas?" proposed to be made.

Representative Perry Belmont, who has been prominently identified with the movement to bring about negotitations between the United States and Great Britain for a reciprocity treaty with Canada, being asked about the resolutions introduced by him at the last session on the part of the committee of foreign affairs, replied that he thought the whole question of treaties should be postponed until Mr Cleveland is inaugu-

On Monday last an explosion occorred in a slope of Henry Clay's shaft Shamakie, Pa., causing the covered. There is great excitement

Reports have just been received of remain a mystery. The wharves near a bloody encounter between two rival parties of miners on the Grand Ronde River, in eastern Oregon, over the disputed possession of mining claims. about them. Nearly every window in Respective factions have taken up the buildings in the vicinity was shattered. | quarrel and a general pitched battle

There has been fearful loss of life Rappahannack River, Va., in a storm | and amusing. By EDMUND ALTON. the Middlesex end of the bridge, were on Tuesday last. About twenty-five colored men were out in boats tonging for oysters when the storm arose. The gale capsized almost all of them, and those which escaped were unable to reach the shore in safety. The men were thrown into the rough water and were unable to swim to the shore.

> Boston is distinguishing itself by beastly prize fights.

The Exhibition at New Orleans attracting considerable attention. It is of course the biggest thing of the kind ever heard of. The main building is unique among Exposition structures; its pavilioned facade 1378 feet long; its depth of 905 feet; its interior arrangement of pillars instead of partitions; its gradual rise of roof and consequent adaptation of light; its music hall, seating ten thousand carrying one mast forward, pass at a with stage room for six hundred musicians; its enormous organ and chimes of bells; its machinery hall, 1378 feet by 300, to which has been added an extension in iron of 570 feet boat, a precaution which has been by 120; its dainty coloring of chocolate nection with the Mahone Bay Baptist adopted at night for two years, but and light lilac which seems to enrobe could discover nothing of a suspicious vastness in a drapery of delicacy--these are some of the points of this There had been some alarm felt by structure that put it above any comthe authorities in consequence of a parison with any ever erected for a

> The horticultural hall, iron and glass, with its two wings 300 feet each in Lord Dufferin arrived at Bombay length by 50 in width, and a body of the landscape in a lordly grove of centenarian live-oaks, like some brilliant tropical butterfly magnified to the millionth power. Its interior, where under some excitement arising from an on tables will be grouped in fine art attempt on the part of the City Council | 25,000 plates of fruit with the rarest to change the names of some of its exotics of the distant south in full blaze of beauty ranged around, and in the On Tuesday last Earl Northbrook, central tower of 95 feet, a fountain

In effect, then, such a collection and contrast of buildings has never yet though powerful embrace.

The N. Y. Examiner gives the corrected numbers of the votes given France is talking of an increase of for the four candidates for the chair of

> Cleveland 4,913,901 Blaine......4,847,659 Butler..... 133,880 St. John..... 150,633

Dominion of Canada.

Sir John A. McDonald arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday of last week. In reply to an address from the Conservative Association, he said advances in the matter of reciprocity must come from the United States. England was ready to approve of any treaty that Canada could negotiate.

The elections under the Scott Act took place in Brantford city and Brant County on Thursday. The act was carried in the county by 513 majority but defeated in the city by 166 votes.

At Ottawa two actions of \$10,000 each for false arrest have been taken against J. G. A. Creighton, law clerk of the Senate, by J. N. Fulton and wife, of Balance, Armstrong estate, J. P.

The Roman Catholics of Toronto had a grand display on Thursday last with a torch-light procession of their various societies in honor of Archbishop Lynch's

The civic elections at Winnipeg last | Rev. J. A. Gordon, " week created intense excitement. The B. W. Ralston, Amherst, per Rev. victorious party had a grand torch-light D. A. Steele 34 00 procession in the evening.

NICHOLAS

YOUNG FOLKS.

ATTRACTIONS FOR 1884 5.

No printed periodical can take the place of parent, pastor, or school-teacher; but a good magazine can supplement their work and influence to a wonderful degree. In view of On Thursday last Secretary Freling | this, it is not extravagant to say that-instead of " Can we afford to take ST. NICHO-LTS?"—the question of every earnest household in English-speaking countries, to-day, should be "Can we afford not to take Sr.

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