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THE PREACHING NEEDED

We most cordially agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter from Bro. Downey, which we publish this week, that it is by the faithful preaching of the Word of God that He designs to save the world; and that convictions produced by that Word will be abiding, while mere mental excitement, without the mind being enlightened by the truth, will only be transitory and of little value. It is evident from the testimony of Scripture, and also the experience of the church, that the Word which God wrote and spoke by holy men is the grand means by which He is turning man to Himself. There can be no genuine conversion without the Word, no regeneration without the seed of the new birth. We may as well try to separate the work of God from the word in creation, as to separate the work of God from the Word in conversion. Just as the old creation was the work of God by His word, when he spoke and it was done; so is the new creation by the same word. As "by the word of God the heavens were made, and all the host of them by the breath of His mouth," so by the Word of God, souls are renewed, and by His holy Spirit, which works through the Word, they are made meet for glory.

The great commentator and divine-Dr. Adam

Clarke-has given us strong testimony on this point He says: "In the Book of the Acts we see how the Church of Christ was formed and settled. Apostles simply proclaimed the troth of God relative to the passion, death, resurrection, and ascension of Christ; and God accompanies their testimony with the demonstration of His Spirit. What was the consequence? Thousands acknowledge the truth, embrace Christianity, and openly profess it at the most imminent risk of their lives. The change is not a change of merely one religious sentiment or mode of worship for another, but a change of tempers, pasearthly, or animal, or devilish; or all these toge. overcome. beavenly influence becomes extended, and nations are born unto God. And how was all this brought motives and prospects; nor by pious frauds or cunof truth itself, attested to the heart by the power of struments to accomplish great purposes; in support the Holy Ghost.'

unto salvation to every one that believeth;" that is, it is the instrument, the means, by which God's power saves men from sin and hell. As the ark which held the twelve commandments in Israel, was the ark of God's strength, because of his law he exercised his moral sway over Israel, so the gospel is out of Jerusalem, by which He roles in the hearts of all who yield obedience to His will. Hence the fare. "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of thing which exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to vised by God for the conversion of man.

How important does this view make it, that those who profess to be preachers should preach the simple Word of God; that is, the plain doctrines of that Word, unmixed with human philosophy or human nonsense. Declamation is not Gospel, nor is the mere excitement of the passions religious convictions, Novelties may please, declamation may excite, abcussion and provoke controversy, but the plain, sim-

A TOUCHING LETTER.

missionary's appeal coming up from "the dark places of the earth," and filled with " habitations of cruelty." | their care. because they know not the true God! " O that we had a man for Bancoorah! Who will go? What church or what family in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, will send a missionary, and send him now?" readers, I renmin, Mr. Editor, very truly yours, What church-what family, will respond to this pathetic and earnest appeal, and furnish a missionary for the Foreign field? What family-who are the parents, that will lay a beloved son on God's altar for the Foreign Missionary work? We sincerely trust that these earnest and touching appeals, coming over the sea to us from far off India, will not be invain. Some father's heart will be moved. Some dear Christian mother will feel that the call is from God; and will offer her son to him for the work. Some young man, whose heart "God has touched will feel that his path of duty is in this direction; and some church in N. B. or N. S., will soon have the honor of giving a missionary to India! Say not that we have need enough at home! True, but to be enlarged and prosper at home, it is necessary to do good abroad. There is that which scattereth and yet increaseth; there is that which withholdeth and yet tendeth to penury and want. In nothing is this truer, than in religious effort!

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

No. VI. and valiant for the truth. They possessed great know something of the "stuff he is made up of." natural powers, which they strengthened by the im- This is a large place, and the centre of a broad and provements of assiduous cultivation. Their minds populous district, in which, so far as I have ye seemed to expand as they proceeded in the declara- learned, not a single missionary is located. W tion of truth, and the sublimest mysteries of reached here on Saturday, 10th inst., and since there the gospel were laid hold of, and unfolded with have published the glad tidings of salvation twice

were their expositions of the grand principles first effort was met with open and violent abuse, all of Bible theology, that even learned men in their presence were often made to feel their insignificancy and nothingness. They uneducated? No, verily. So far from it, as ministers of the gospel of Jesus Christ, they possessed qualifications and attainments which would have done honor to the title of Doctor in Divinity. That they valued learning as a powerful auxiliary to the cause of truth, and as an essential requisite to a successful ministry, is evident from the records of their lives and labors. They were found amongst the foremost of the early pioneers of the cause of education in these provinces, In spite of opposition, taunts and ridicule, they clear. | wait a little and let us work on, for God will send us ed the way, and laid the foundation of those valued some "token for good," even in this wicked place. institutions, to which, under God, we owe so much | And He who first sent faith, afterwards sent the frait | his age of our progress and strength as a denomination. Our of faith. That very Sabbath evening as we went to Institutions of learning at Horton and Fredericton | the bazaar to preach, a man met me, said salam, and, have grown with our growth, and strengthened with I soon observed, followed us to our stand. We got our strength, till they constitute one of the great bul- through this time without much tumult. Some got warks of our denominational interests. And who angry and walked away, cursing Christians and their can say how much of their present efficiency and God. But many listened to the Word. At dusk we prospect of future success are due to the toils, the returned to our tents. Soon came in the man menappeals and the prayers, put forth in their behalf by tioned above. He was much rejoiced to see ushose departed worthies, to whom, be it known, even had been long waiting and looking for the Christians in these days, we are referred as examples of an un- to come to Bancoorah. Several months ago he had educated ministry! Let men acknowledge or de- received from a missionary a copy of the Gospel of plore their educational deficiencies, or excuse them John, and also of the Acts of the Apostles. These as they can, but in the name of justice and common he had daily perused, and he had fully believed that ense let them cease to expose more glaringly their Jesus Christ was the Saviour of the world. And littleness by contrasting their attainments with men | why had this man come to us? Dear Christian who, in their estimate of education and intelligence, reader, consider it well. He came to tell us how dewere vastly in advance of their times.

tion is, or ever was, indispensable to success in the | means of grace in this place. How natural and how ministry, nor am I in the least disposed to admit that none but those who have obtained it, are qualified for that office. But I have no hesitation in attirming | what family in N. B. or N. S., will send us a missionit as my settled belief that every candidate for the christian ministry should, if possible, avail himself | working several hours daily among these devoted of the advantages of such preparatory training, and idolators, I have thought that I must leave Midnaif unavoidably prevented from so desirable a course, he should apply himself with increasing earnestness to the more tedious process of self-cultivation.

a College, have advanced themselves to posts of distinguished eminence and usefulness in the Church. And an ordinary amount of brains, with sufficient industry and perseverance may accomplish the like ag in; and all honor to the men who will thus press noble a purpose; for all the more illustrious do talent and genius appear, when they gather streng sions, prospects, and moral conduct. All before was and beauty from the very obstacles which they ha

vation, or will not apply itself to its own improvement, was evidently never formed for the work of about? Not by might nor power; nor by the the ministry. An intellect that will expand, like a sword, nor by secular authority, nor through worldly | mushroom, to its maturity in a day, was never designed to be employed in unfolding the deep mystening craftiness; nor by the force of persuasive elo- ries of redeeming grace. True, we sometimes hearquence: in a word, by nothing but the sole influence | much about the employment of weak and foolish inof which, strange handle is made of the words of the "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Apostle: "God hath chosen the foolish things of the Word of God." "The gospel is the power of God | world to confound the wise, and weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty." Now all this is very true, and very important, nobody pretends to doubt a word of it; but it is difficult to imagine how it ever entered into the head of any rational being that all this, or any part of it has any special application to the christian ministry. It is the rod or sceptre of Messiah's strength, which God affirmed in the inspired word, we admit, that the hath sent out of Zion, the Word which he hath sent | cross of Christ, in itself, is to the wise of this world. foolishness; but where is it recorded that he ever called, or sent forth a fool to be its herald? True, it might of the weapons of the New Testament war- has pleased God to save them that believe, through the "foolishness of preaching," but not by the senseless declamation of foolish preachers. The gosstrongholds, casting down imaginations and every high pel message to fallen men, is always most effectually made known in its simplicity; but its Great Author never designed that a message of such vast the obedience of Christ." Here we see the power of import should be entrusted to the hand of a simplethe truth, the gospel of Jesus Christ, the means de. Ion. Every one of those whom he called to this great work, though they were despised by the great, and of little account among the learned, yet they were powerful through God to strike home the truth to the consciences of their hearers. They were able o reprove, rebuke, and exhort, and to warn every man, and teach every man in all wisdom." Men, therefore, who have no "aptness to teach," or ability to warn or exhort, were evidently never intended stract theories and unsettled points may awaken dis- for the gospel ministry, and should betake themselves to whatever useful or honest calling the Lord has ple and scriptural doctrine of Christ crucified, with litted them to fill, and not spend their time in puling those fundamental features which cluster around it, about the Omniscient One choosing weak and foolish is the incorruptible seed, the Word of God, which instruments for the ministry. He may choose men will abide forever, and which alone is able to save the without the refinements of a liberal education, but not without common sense and the power of utterance. He may call men who are destitute of brilliant oratorical powers, or the ability to treat secular sub-Do not fail to read the touching letter from Brother | jects with literary success, but never without the Phillips, which we publish this week. Hearken to the power to move the conscience, enlighten the understanding, and feed the souls of those committed to

> Having thus presented a few thoughts on a most important subject, and hoping that they may not only be acceptable, but profitable to many of your Fredericton, Jan 21, 1867. J. C. HURD.

> > LETTER FROM INDIA. NUMBER XVII.

BANCOORAH, India, Nov. 16th, 1866. o the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer

Away from home again, sixty four miles to the North-west, my writing day has come, and I shall most happily have an hour's chat with your readers and a charming month it is too. I have already made one trip to the west of home, occupying six days. Returning from that on the 6th inst., we started this way on the 7th. Mahes, my Bengali native preacher, is with me, and a sterling good man he is to accompany a missionary on such tours as these. It would do you good to see and hear him in his daily efforts in the bazaars and villages. A true and earnest Christian, devoted to his work and delighting in it, he preaches with marked fervor and power, and seldom fails to command not only respect, but serious attention. One day some finely dressed baboos in the Government service, tried to influence Mahes to seek MR. EDITOR-And what of our sainted fathers in other and more lucrative employment. So sharply the ministry, the pioneers of the Baptist cause in and so decidedly did our brother rebuke them, and so these lower provinces? Are we not often reminded earnestly did he defend the work of a minister of the that they were very useful, at the same time that | Lord Jesus, as infinitely superior and more truly and they were very illiterate? You will bear with me, largely remunerative, than any worldly employment Mr. Editor, as I speak of the fathers of the denomin- could possibly be, and moreover so touchingly did he ation to which I more particularly belong. True, tell them how his soul found joy and luxury in his they did not enjoy the advantages of a liberal educa- work, and that he could never, under any considetion; their otherwise vigorous intellects were not ration, forego the privilege of preaching Christ cruciembellished with the learning of the schools. But fied to his lost countrymen, that those mammondoes it follow that they were, therefore "ignorant serving baboos could but turn away in silence; and and unlearned men?" By no means. The man who never again, I venture to predict, will they be found thus represents them, is not only guilty of an act of in any way proffering a bribe to this servant of the the grossest injustice, but proves that he knows Lord. I shall from time to time speak of this dear I see no peculiarity with the people of God. I enter ing multitude behind to the last instant, and passed Hartley, seconded by W. L. T. Seely, Esq. : were sound in the faith; mighty in the scriptures, terprise, so that it is as well your readers should

the electness of a sunbeam. And so masterly I daily in the hearing of hundreds of the people. Our

sorts of insults, and a perfect volley of ridicule. Some, the more daring in the company, were eager to attempt personal violence, but fear of the authorities restrained them.

It was hard to stand, resisting no man, and calmly

preach Jesus and the resurrection amid all this; but the Lord stood by us, giving us the needful meekness, courage, and power. As we came home literated, and then say-this is His Church! to camp, Mahes was looking sad and dejected. Said he: - This is a hard place, and we must labor under great embarrasements." The Lord gave me the word to cheer my brother with. I said to him, sirous he was to openly confess Unrist, and to plead I do not pretend to claim that a Collegiate educa- that we would gather a church and maintain the regular characteristic a request! O that we had a man for Bancoorah! Who will come? What church and ary, and send him now? Since being here, and pore and come here myself. When so many places of prominence are destitute, now that I am familiar with the language, I feel reluctant to stay where It cannot be denied, that many without the aid of | there is already a brother at work, and anxious to take up new ground. Am I not right? There are a few Europeans here, who are desirous that a missionary should be located here, and all the departments of work begun. This station is thirty miles from Raneegunga, which is only six hours from Caltheir way through discouragements in pursuit of so cutta by railway. May the Lord direct us! Other encouragements has God sent us here. All these are so many calls. Once more I ask, and may God help you to answer, -who will occupy these destitute JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

> LETTER FROM REV. WILLIAM DOWNEY Argyle, N. S., Jan. 6, 1867.

extent. Many wanderers have been reclaimed, some sent from the body, he would be present with the of whom have been prodigals for many years. This Lord. He has left many friends, "Biessed are the revival seems to have taken hold of a class of persons | dead that die in the Lord." have endeavored to preach the Word of God simply Wesleyan minister, one of his grandsons, G. A. H. and earnestly to them, and followed it with prayer local to (Yarmouth papers please copy.) and labor from house to house; and the result has been that deep conviction has fastened upon their minds. The longer I live, and the more experience I Rev. J. L. Caring writes a touching letter to the have in revival labor, the more thoroughly I am con Independent, describing the funeral of a pastor. and as soon as that excitement has subsided the foundation of his profession is gone, and his piety wet with the waters of the dividing river." must necessarily wane. But let a man profess relieliberate conclusion of his better judgment; and as long as reason and judgment last he has a basis for cession. We silently waited their coming; and a his profession, and his plety will be, in most cases, they trod slowly up the aisle, led by the white-rober are all white and ready to harvest, but the labourers are few. If a sufficient number of efficient ministers could be supplied to the Free Baptists of this Province, before the chancel whence for many a long year he what an immense ingathering might soon be made.

The sentiments of Free Baptists have large numbers of sympathizers and believers in this Province untainted with the breath of flattery, a brother in the and in New Brunswick also, and all that prevents a ministry, who perhaps knew the departed rector glorious ingathering is the lack of labourers. We best, paid a tribute to his memory, disguising not should more earnestly pray to the Lord of the harvest to raise up and send forth faithful labourers into his vineyard. Yours truly, WM. Downey. will be Lower Argyle, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

For the Religious Intelligencer. has been assaulted openly, she has led off the palm to heaven. Church, and is leading her where he will. He di- and watched, as the whole church full of people eternity. Let the church of God, as individuals, half comprehended,

the men of the world, in the light that every man sheds an influence, either tending to lead some to destruction or happiness; then how different would be the line of conduct. Follow our Saviour through his weary life, with not a place "to lay his head," and stand on Calvary, with the back-ground of eternity, and see the incarnate God die, that he might ad to himself "a peculiar people;" then cast your eye along the ages to the present, and see the state of His people, with the line of demarcation almost ob-

Deacon John Saunders Clark died in Carleton, St. John, January 21st, 1867, in the 89th year of

1778. His forefathers came from England and landed at Plymouth, and subsequently settled in Yarmouth. When about twenty-two years of age he came to St. John, and in 1803 married Catherine Wetmore. From that time he continued to live, with a short exception, in this city. He was one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens. He has left three children. He was the oldest Free Mason in this Province -- was made a mason at Kingston in 1806. He was a man of an uncommonly strong constitution, was industrious and hard working; was a great reader, and possessed a retentive memory and vigorous mind, even to his last days. Few men were so well read in history. A few evenings before his death, he wished to see

the writer for the purpose of giving him some out- to the City and County, in a commercial point of lines of his religious experience, which is in substance as follows :- At the early age of seven years he was, through the prayers and influence of his pions mother, who was a Congregationalist, deeply convicted of sin, and felt his youthful heart moved to embrace the Saviour. After a while these impressions were away. A few years after, when the sainted Hardings, and as they were then called New Light preachers, visited Yarmouth, his mind was again called up, and deeply moved by the Spirit of God to embrace religion, and confess the Saviour before men. Again he said, "go thy way for this time," and put off the important matter for a more convenient season. For some time after that he felt hard, and feared he had sinned away the day of grace. . It was not until after he came to St. John that he publicly professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. About the Province. By order of the Board of Directors. year 1810 he was baptized at York Point by the late Rev. Joseph Crandall. Mrs. Clark, his wife, was one of the eleven who composed the Baptist Church organized in this city. With this church he united, nd for a time endeavored to maintain a Christian life. After a few years he went back and mingled with, and lived like the world, and until about twentyfour years since he lived prayerless and careless. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Since my last letter I have At that time, during the first visit made to this city continued the meetings at this place as constantly as by the late Rev. Samuel Hartt, he was restored to the weather would permit. We have had a large am- the favour of God, and as he said he did know but ount of stormy weather for the last three weeks, was then, and not till then, converted to God. Since which has apparently militated against our meetings, that time he has maintained a steadfast christian but we believe it is all right. The prospect of which course. He was for many years the senior deacon of I spoke in my last ripened into reality, and we are the Baptist Church in Carleton, which office he held now in the midst of a glorious work of reformation. I until his death. While he kept house, or until the paptized two on on the 80th ult., and was to have death of his wife, his house was a home for the minbaptized seven more yesterday, but we had a most listers of the gospel. He loved good men. The house fearful snowstorm and blow, so we have postponed the of God was a home to him. For nearly a quarter of baptism until to-morrow. A large number of middle- a century he bore a valuable testimony to the saving aged and young men are seeking religion, besides and supporting power of the grace of God. He suf many females of different ages. There is a solemn fered much during his sickness; but was happy in awe pervading the minds of the entire community, the prospect of death. His nope was in Christ, He and this work bids fair to be one of great depth and | believed that he would see Jesus, and that when ab-

that were never brought under Divine influence be- D. W. Clark, deacon of F. C. Baptist Church, fore, and to some appeared to be beyond reach. We Carleton, is one of his sons; and Rev. John Clark,

THE PASTOR'S FUNERAL.

vinced that God's Word is the incorruptible seed, by I have just come from the funeral of one of our the faithful preaching of which, God designs to save most faithful ministers, the late rector of St. Paul's them that believe; and that no other labour will so Episcopal church, in the city where I dwell. There deeply convict men's hearts, and lead them to Christ, day before yesterday, as the tidings passed from lip Man is an intelligent being, and in order that he be to hp that one of our best-known and most highly intelligently convicted, he must be intelligently ad- esteemed pastors had entered into rest. I had seen dressed and reasoned with upon the subject of reli- him occasionally for months past walking on the gion. When once thus convicted, it will be found pavement with slow and feeble step. His face was vithered as if by famine, and the color had long ago that his convictions will not be of that transitory na- forsaken it. There was a lustre in the eye which be ture that too many seem to have. Let an individual longed not to earth, and the voice had become hollow profess religion from a mere excitement of the feelings, and tremulous. Thave never passed him on the street for a year past without inwardly saying, of There goes a weary pilgrim, whose halting feet are almos-

As the clock tolled the hour I found myself borngion from an intelligent conviction of truth; and a half-unconsciously in the tide of passengers toward exception of the seats reserved for the mourning profeep and abiding. Surely the fields in this Province wanter, reciting sections the Word of God, we all stood with bowed heads to receive them. The body of their rector and laid it in its beautiful casket had dispensed to his flock the bread of hie. With subdued and half-choked voice the prayers were said and the nymns sung; and there in simple phrase his infirmities with fulsome rhetoric, but honestly re-

Nearly a quarter of a century of pastoral toil in beof God seen his people pass. The had stood by their Mr. Epiron - Through all the assaults that the promise and consolation which had just now, been Church of God has been subject to, she has stood spoken over his own lifeless form. He had dried their firm, and came off conqueror, having the arm of Je- tears in bereavement; he had united them in wedhovah to nerve her. The openly ungodly and mali- lock, baptized their offspring, kept loving vigil over the Church of God. With banners flying and em. counted not in self-adulation or public rehearsal the Robinson. blems of warfare displayed, the enemies of the Church Larly fidelities of life; but left God to make the have, with daring front, came forth to oppose the reckoning to His own book. As the world figures comparatively few against them. But what matters up success, he was not successful. His equation, this. The clank of the steel, the tramp of the war- though profound, never got him fame; his rhetoric, horse, the glistening arms, all placed the Church on though classic, never got him a crowd. The newsher guard, and her commanders knew that their mot- papers made no items about him, that ever I heard of, to must be "do or die ?" Whensoever the Church except the brief one which chronicled his "dismission

of victory with the triumphant shout, "The When the last words had been said, the congrega Lord of hosts is with us." These scenes are of other tion were notified of the kind permission of the days. Now we find a subtle for-a royal-garbed family-circle that they might take a farewell look at friend-a friend that has grasped the hand of the the face of the departed rector. I sat in my pew, rects her feet through prosperous scenes, flowery men, women, and children-defiled past the coffin haunts, too surely leading her onward to his desolate and cast a momentary glance down at the silent abode, where he has marshalled his host, to enchain sleeper. I never read such an impressive story of a the captive ones. As they go forward, he whispers noble and faithful life as in that slowly-moving proto her of prosperity, popularity and honor, "God cession, which passed one by one before the ghancel never meant that you should be the mean of the in that last look of regretful love. One thing I ob earth. Take your right stand.". So she gives ear to served in particular, that the poor and humide were his counsel, whilst he leads her to sure destruction, the chief mourners around that coffin. Aged men with his enticing wiles. There is nothing so detri- and matrons would approach the body in their threadmental to Zion as when she is searching after the bare homespun and faded calico; would linger a goodwill of the world. God has separated unto him- brief moment over the pale, cold face, bury their elf " a peculiar people." Where is the peculiarity taces in their hands, and weep aloud. I saw one about our churches? I have attended the different poor, deformed cripple, whose grief seemed almost my own (the -- church) and look in vain for the down the aisle with a look of despair, which seemed distinction in the larger number. From the prattling to say that the last prop of earth had broken as under, youth to the wrinkled brow, I see nought but flaunt- I knew not her name, but read a history in her tears ing dress. In vain I cast my eye around to see the which Unrist and it angels love to rehearse. And distinction between those who are and those who are then came youth and childhood; the one gathering not members of the church. I see no line of distinc- up the admonitions of the dead paster with sobs of tion, no mark that tells me, Here is a follower of God, regret and, mayhap, repentance; the other lifted here is a peculiar, separate one; or here is one throw- from the floor and looking down upon the face of the hymn, broke up about a quarter past ten o'clock, ing his influence in the right scale, as in the sight of | sleeper with vacant wonderment, as at a mystery but

calmly calculate the influence of their course with | But the best of all is that he walked with God.

Yes, I repeat it, he walked with God. No matter what helps and instrumentalities he chose to aid him. in heavenly communion; they were true to his honest! convictions and served well their intent. I have wished in my heart that I might worship God through my chosen channels as reverently and lovingly as I believe he did through his. And while I was musing thus the bearers were carrying the coffin to the receive the INTELLIGENCER of last week with usual hearse; and, slipping through the crowd, I hastened regularity, doubtless understand, that the "Great to my study, to meditate on the lesson of the hour, and pray God that, when the funeral of another pastor should come, he might like this one be remost of all, as was this man, by Christ's poor and is upusually large. The News speaking of the storm

To the Editors of the St. John Press.

ect of the Provincial Exhibition, feel confident that ters we hear of highways being blocked up, telegraph in this, as in all matters in which the public interest wires being blown down, and stages being stopped. is concerned, you will give them your assistance and From Dorchester, Fredericton, Moneton, Woodco-operation, and they ask you to lay the following stock, Saint George, and we may add everywhere statement before the public.

mittee of the Provincial Board of Agriculture, to hold

intelligent person in the community that the holding is greatly esteemed, and they will deeply sympathise of the Exhibition in St. John will be a great benefit view; and while thanking the gentlemen who have so liberally supported this Society in the past, they have reason to hope that on the present occasion all the Public Institutions, as well as private individuals, will assist the Directors in carrying out their obligations for the public good in a way creditable to the City and county.

By providing the Buildings and Grounds for the

Provincial Board free of coarge, the whole grant of \$3000 will be expended in Premiums, and it now snow in the cut near Maxwell's, and passengers were rests with the Farmers, Mechanics, and others interested in the matter, to give it their hearty support, and make it the best Exhibition ever held in the JAMES BARBER, Secretary.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

A meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute or Wednesday of last week, attended by about sixty gentlemen, which had for its object to provide for the ployed in the work on Western Extension. Quite glected children of the city. Hon. John Robertson the number, making in all 220. Notwithstanding occupied the Chair, and the following report and draft constitution were adopted. The object, as specified, commends itself to the philanthropy of all classes;

1. That an Association be formed for the purpose of establishing and maintaining in and for the City and County of St. John an Industrial School, and that all persons who shall contribute not less than two dollars annually to the Association shall be mem

the "St. John Industrial School." 3. That the aim and object of the Industrial School shall be to afford a home of or the reception of such | ved. Wind North-east, blowing a gale, and snowing seek admission; to impart to its inmates religious years. nstruction and other useful knowledge, and habits of

4. That the ages of those to be admissable to the Industrial School shall be between seven and seventeen, and that all admission shall be subject to the discretion and approval of the Directors. 5. That the whole control and management of the

Industrial School shall be vested in seven Directors, to be chosen annually from the members of the Association, at a meeting to be held on the first Wednesday in April in each and every year.

6. That four of the Directors shall compose a quorum, and the Directors shall appoint their own chair- the last few days. To-day, there being a heavy blow, man, who shall be President of the Association for the snow has drifted into great heaps, rendering trathe time being. Also the Secretary, Treasurer, Su vel almost impracticable. The Miramichi mail, due perintendent, Matron, and all other necessary officers here yesterday morning; St. Stephen mail, due yesor employees for the efficient; working of the Institu | terday evening; and St. John mail, due this morning, tion, with power to remove and re-appoint at discre- have not arrived.

7. That the Directors shall also make, alter and amend, as they may see necessary, all Bye-Laws and set in again with redoubled fury at 4 P. M. to-day. It

8. That these Rules shall only be amended or al- direction, except by rail, is completely impeded. tered at the annual or a special meeting called for that | Mails that left here yesterday have not arrived at purpose, at the instance of four Directors.

The Journal says :---It was felt that those who believed that some good here, which left at 10 a. at to-day. Seven feet snow could be effected in this way, and the case of the at Chatham, five feet here. Storm continues una-Halifax Industrial School was held out as an encoura- bated. ging example, ought not to meet with any opposition, [A snow storm commenced in this City on Wedbut rather be encouraged. Many of the class which nesday evening, but held moderate up to the time of they propose to care for, may, it is hoped, be pre- going to press. The road to the Westward has been vented from becoming criminals; while the Provin- so blockaded by heavy drifts, that the mail stage for cial Reformatory, armed with legal powers, will have St. Andrews was compelled to turn back on Wednesto address itself to the actual criminals. A commit- day night, after reaching the Yorkshire Tavera! The er to add to their number, was appointed :

Rev. G. M. Armstrong, Rev. Mr. McKay, Rev. Mr. Wednesday evening. and of soil and aie, Messrs. T. W. Daniel, W. H. A. Keans, J. DeW. Spuri, H. W. Frith, S. S. Hall, I. Burpee and

We see it stated that Messrs. Daniel & Boyd have have generously offered a building and several lots of land attached, in Carleton, as a gift to this new Insti-

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE AUXILIARY BIBLE them, attering the very same immortal sentences of wass ung, in which the whole assembly joined. The President of the Society then delivered a brief but pointed and earnest address. The Annual Report of clous have came out over against her, a mighty ar. childhood, and woold tender youth, by sweet arts, in the course of which he took an opportunity to pay my, with its fierce warriors, to sweep from existence into the Christian fold. With shrinking modesty, he a warm tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Mr.

> Rev. Mr. Schofield proposed the first resolution, which was seconded by the Rev. Mr. Stavely : Resolved, That the Report, an abstract of which \$100, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society \$100. has been read, be received and printed under the direction of the Committee.

Rev. Mr. Bennet moved the second resolution; the expenditure was \$461,282. which was seconded by the Rev. Mr. Hastings; Resolved, That this meeting recognize the Sacred ent immeer of the Montreal Witness gives a glowing Volume not only as the great enlightener and purifier of the human mind, through the Holy Spirit, but as diffusing wherever it, comes the blessings of civiliz .- and speaks most hopefully for the future. The writer tion and of an earnest regard for the welfare of the says :whole family of men, bas tout () thexas The third resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the calm and reverent study of prophecy, as compared with the present aspect of the world, leads to the conviction that we are living at an important period of its history, and calls for fervent prayer, that the Divine Spirit may strengthen our faith, increase our zeal, and renew our efforts for the universal spread

Narraway, seconded by Geo. A. Lockbart, Esq. :

of the whole Word of God. The fourth Resolution was moved by Rev. Mr. given to the several branches and associations connected with this Auxiliary, by whose exertions its

funds have been greatly enlarged. The speeches throughout the whole proceedings

851 lives were lost by the colliery explosion near

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Our subscribers at various points, who failed to Storm" of last Thursday night and Friday, was the cause. On last Monday night, an additional fall of nembered for his modest fidelity, and be lamented snow took place; and the quantity now on the ground of last week, says :--

The storm, judging from the returns now before is, seems not to be confined to any particular sec-GENTLEMEN - The Directors of the St. John County | tion, but to have raged in all its severity over the Ignicultural Society, in addressing you upon the sub- length and breadth of the Province. From all quarelse, we have the same accounts of the "Great The Directors of the St. John Society, having com- Storm." One telegram, that from St. George, asserts pleted their arrangements with the Executive Com- that we have had nothing to equal it for thirty years.

the Provincial Exhibition in the fall of the year at DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - Mr. Gilbert J. Mayes, a St. John, wish to make known to the inhabitants of young man residing in Carleton, and employed as a sons and two daughters living, with many grand- this City and County, that they are required to give Surveyor in Hillyard's Mill, Straight Shore, accidentthe Provincial Board a guarantee that they will pro- ally slipped, whilst passing the circular saw table in vide and fit up at their own expense ample accommo- the Mill yesterday, and the saw coming in contact dations in Buildings and Grounds for the above pur- with his left arm lacerated it dreadfully, but not inpose; and when so completed satisfactorily and in juring it permanently; in the act of falling, he involproper time, to hand them over to the Provincial untarily threw up his right arm and hand, as if to Board, for the purpose of carrying out the desired save himself, when, sad to say the saw struck the hand and took off the fingers, leaving only the thumb. The Directors think that it will be evident to every Mr. Mayes has a large circle of friends, by whom he with him in the loss which he has sustained. - Globe.

Thomas Williams, the House of Assembly messenger, charged at the present term of the Court of Nisi Prius in York County, withe robbing the Legislative Halls of chairs and other articles of furniture, has been acquitted. - Globe.

Sr. Stephen Branch Railway. - The Courier of Friday contains several items relative to operations on the St. Stephen Branch Railway. Daily trips are but with the funds the Society have on hand, the made to the Junction. Mr. James P. Grangle, late \$2000 granted by the Common Council, and the of the Calais and Baring Railway, is appointment of known liberality of the people, the Directors feel con- the Branch, and Mr. John H. Rose will probably be fident of carrying out their arrangements with satis- appointed Freight Agent. A considerable amount of faction to the Provincial Board and to the general freight, including beef, buckwheat meal, etc., from Woodstock, has already passed over it. There was an excursion over the road on Monday of last week; and on Friday the down train was stopped by the obliged to walk to town. There was no snow plough attached, unlackily

The Steamer Queen, which has plied between Calais and Eastport, is owned chiefly in St. Stephen. She will prove an important feeder for the Railway this year. The Queen is being put in first rate order, and will be on the route in the spring as early as the ice will permit. The Company will build a wharf in Calais in the spring. They have just declared a divi-

We stated in our last issue that 150 men were emsupport and instruction of the uncared for and ne- recently a considerable addition has been made to the holidays, the pay sheet for last month shows payment of \$6,000. A number of teams have also been employed, and we learn that as the days lengthen a large additional force will be put on, and the work pushed forward energetically .- Tel.

(From Telegrams to Morning Telegraph.)

DORCHESTER, Jan. 23 .- After the great snow storm of last week, and before the roads were properly broken, another snow storm set in on Sunday night, 2. That the Institution to be established be called travelling. From present appearances it will be some days before we can have roads fit for travelling. Our mails are forty hours behind time, and not yet arrinomeless and uncared for boys as may voluntarily very hard. We have not had such storms here for

SACKVILLE, Jan. 23. - Terrific storm - blowing and snowing. Mails storm-stayed on all sides of us. HILLSBOROUGH, Jan. 23, - The storm still continues unabated and such a storm! The fences are nearly all covered. Roads are impassable. All business at out-door work is entirely suspended. We have had no mail since yesterday morning, and judging from present appearances, it will be some time before we have another. We are fortunate that the telegraph line stands up under the pressure of wind and snow.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 23. - Stormy weather continues here, and a large quantity of snow has fallen during

Moncron Jan. 28 .- Another snow storm commenced here Monday night; calmed off yesterday, and Internal Regulations requisite for the management of has been snowing and blowing hard since. Wind shifted from S. E. to N. E. All travelling in every Dorchester or Hopeweil. Halifax mails have not arrived at Amherst yet-nor the Hillsborough mail

tee, consisting of the following gentlemen, with pow- down train arrived at the St. John Station at 7 P. M., but the up-train had not reached Moneton at 8 on

At Newcastle, on the 17th, the thermometer was 16 deg. below zero. The storm on the following day was on agrand scale in Miramichi. In the year 1866, Prince Edward Island exported

70.324 bushels of potatoes, 200,526 of oats, and 16, tution. A lady also has offered \$200 in furtherance bushels of potatoes, 1,275,020 of oats, and 28,148 of

A QUESTION FOR COLONIAL ANTIQUARIANS. - In Prince Edward Island, dykes are to be seen along the Society. The Anniversary meeting of the New dykes extend for miles into the interior, and in many Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society was held in the places there are no marshes. These dykes cost an P. S.—My Post-office address until farther notice, half of that flock came to its conclusion here. Institute last evening. The Hall was filled to its ut- numerise deal of labor, and were erected prior to the most limits. The proceedings were opened with English occupation of the Island. It is difficult to bedsides in sickness; he had buried their dead for prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bill, after which a short hymn realize that they were constructed by the French dutlien, after which a short time they held the Island. There was a very large attendance at the denation

visit to Rev. G. F. Miles, and the handsome sum of \$200, in cash and useful articles, contributed. An the Society was next read by the Secretary, Mr. Frith, address was presented by M. Lowe, Esq., to which Mr. Miles replied in an original poem. - Amherst Ga-

The net receipts from the exhibition at Halifax of goods intended for the Paris Exhibition were \$315. Of this amount the Habbax dispensary got \$100, the Society for improving the condition of the Poor, The receipts of the Canadian Government from all

sources in the month of December was \$798,108, and Business in Canada. -- The finance article in a re-

account of the business of Canada the present season,

The years, since 1857, in many parts of Canada West, have very much r sembled the ten dreary years which spread such a desolating blight over our city after 1847. The years of comparative poverty and misery are rapidly drawing to a close, however, and those who are well acquainted with the country anticipate, during the next decade, such an upward novement as could never have been anticipated by the most sanguine.

Our principal attention has been given to the farming interest as the most important in the country. The others, however, must not be overlooked. The suited lumber business, which furnishes another article of export, has been in a condition of extraordi-Resolved -That the thanks of this meeting be pary prosperity for some time back, and the prospects are considered still flattering.

Domestic Manufactures are taking root, fostered, it is true, by the high customs duties levied on the articles when imported; but there is no doubt that, were good. The meeting, after singing the concluding country, manufactures of goods of which we possess the raw material will gradually extend themselves and flourish, let customs duties be what they may. Some descriptions of our woollens, for example, gcan be produced at prices which leave a profit, oven had

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