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AN AIMLESS LIFE!

with the exception of man. 'Twould savor of the to this invitation, many responded; several young grossest of human folly for us to question the wisdom : converts spake of their hopes, and the love of of any living creation, for God is the Author. The God which they felt in their souls since they had gilowest forms of animal life, to us seemingly useless, | ven themselves to Christ. After this, the meeting nevertheless, after attaining a perfect development, | was closed in the usual way, but not until the minperform their respective missions and die. From the lister had given notice that the ordinance of baptism microscopic Rhizopod, whose remains compose vast | would be administered a few rods from the house. beds of limestone, through the several successive or- In a short time the baptismal waters were surroundders of creation, rising higher, and becoming more ed by a host of people, of all ages and both sexes, complex in their organization, up to man, all, we re- and three happy candidates were buried with Christ peat, serve the aim for which they received their ex- in the liquid wave. It was at once both beautiful istence. "There is nothing useless in this universe | and solemn. The day was fine, and the surroundings of God." Strange it is that man, the noblest of his lovely; all nature seemed to co-operate with God's works, should often so transgress the laws of nature | servant and people, in inviting sinners to Jesus. as to entail disgrace and ruin upon both himself and At 3, P. M., the house was again filled, to listen to his posterity. So much in general. Let us now another of God's servants, who preached to them come more nearly home, and ask ourselves as to how "Jesus,"-a theme always new, yet older than we are living, and for what. Perhaps some of us time. Again, those who felt to love Jesus, spake may not yet have come to think that we have re- of their faith, and their expectation of one day ceived a being for a purpose. We fear that too many seeing Him as He is. Soon after, the ordinance of do not stop to think, but float along in the current of the Lord's Supper was administered, and many there society in whatever way it tends, until too late, when (some for the first time) partook of that solemn and they find their mistake. Know, every one, that a sacred ordinance. Thus was closed the labours of responsibility attaches itself to you as to how you the day there, humanly speaking, but not so in reality. spend your life here. You live in the world of mind; That day's labour, by many, will never be forgotten; you can think, and reason, and will, and it is incum- and its influence for good, we trust, will be felt by bent upon you to direct your intellectual energies in the people in that place for many, many days. F. such a way as to promote the universal good. Christians, church members, discard for ever the idea that you live for yourself alone; no one thing in the unispeak, the actions we perform, the manner of our life, following letter from Rev. Mr. Hallam, containing an live on continually, influencing the little world of so- account of the character and death of Bhekari, the ciety in which we move. Think not that your work oldest native preacher in Orissa :is done, when you have been baptized and joined the church; it is only begun. It is the mission of the church to convert the world through the co-operation promoted on Sabbath the 14th. His death was sudof the Spirit of God. This is an aim worthy the most exalted mind, this should be the highest ambition of every believer to unite in rescuing a world of inst) A change occurred at that time which demanunsayed souls from the dreadful consequences of sin. ded immediate attention; but native like, his friends It were surely an aimless life to toil and labor for the acquisition of wealth merely; and yet how many do we see spending their lives thus! Thousands live on ning fearfully nearly all day. Just in the evening he the excitement of the hour, few are to be found who sent for me. I went of course in all haste, and found live with a view to their fellows' good. Christians, beware whither your steps are tending, whether you are influencing for weal or for woe; you are the pos- upon cold. I feel that more might have been done sessor of a power; use it for your Creator's glory.

For the Religious Intelligencer. DEATH.

Of all the varied scenes of solemnity which man is called to witness during the journey of toil and trouhad sweet and pleasant association. We have stood by the bedside of a dying school-mate, or a departing christian friend, we have exchanged the last farewell, and gratitude, that his recent addresses in the bazar we have grasped the hand fast growing cold for the have been full of Christ. He seemed to love to dwell last time, we have seen the eyelids calmly closed in | upon the great theme, and to have less than usual death, we have witnessed the bereaved mother and sorrowing sister, we have beheld the almost heart- brethren are the parties who are best able to expose broken brother and sad friends, and, rivetted as it | them I know, but the great fault with our native were to the spot, we have contemplated the sad reality. What a change has been produced. Not long before we beheld the deceased in health and strength, the very picture of long life-his step as elastic, and left us: he has paid the wages of sin, whilst we have been spared as monuments of God's mercy. His intellect might have been as clear as ours, his friends not sufficient to prolong his stay with us. Nothing could retain him. The sweetest sounds to which he once loved to listen, fail to attract his ear; his eyes are fast growing dim, and with more than the rapidity of light, his spirit, struggling to be set free, at length soars away to the untrodden regions, to meet its Cre-Who can be a spectator, without feeling the eye | gles it cost him! what trials of heathen gods he venmoisten and the silent tear quietly steal down the cheek; for now the frail thread of life has been severed, the last separation between things terrestrial Mahadeb with a view to test him. He had tried and spiritual has taken place, his connexions with the prayers and entreaties until wearied, and he now deworld and its objects have been cancelled, and a ha. termined to use the severest test allowed by the ven of eternal rest obtained for the weary soul. What thy God." Death is on the track of each of us, and | discovered their idol in this humiliating position; his | and to such death has a sting. To the christian alone is death a welcome visitor: for him it has no bitter pangs; for him it has no evil forebodings-for his cast out." He came and was saved. He was Bhekari future is bright, and his hopes are based in God. the idolater. He was also Bhekari the back-lider. Knowing that death must and will come, knowing that a judgment awaits us-let us be alive to a sense of our duty, let us work while it is day, let nothing | who remain "never weary of that work in which prevent us from seeking his face and favour without | Bhekari was often weary," and may this dear brodelay, and let us ever keep in mind the one great truth "that death will come," and whatsoever we shall have sown in this world, the same shall we reap

THE MINUTES OF OUR LAST CONFERENCE (the Thirtysixth) have been received. They contain the Minutes and annual reports of the Home and Foreign Mission Societies, the Education Society, and the Ministers' Relief Fund Association, together with the revised Constitution of Conference, the Bye-laws, Constitution of District Meetings, Church Covenant, and Church Directory.

REVIVAL .- We learn from Thurso, under date 15th inst., that there has been a great revival of religion in that vicinity, in connection chiefly with the Bap- | ting of the County Lodge. tist denomination, but participated in by others. The letter says :- " Mr. Dunlop, formerly a Lieutenant ment in awakening many to a sense of their guilt as the Intelligences on that Island, Renewals may sinners, and he is ably supported by Mr. Ross, Baptist preacher, Thurso, and Mr. McPhail, of the preacher here, throwing in his influence. I have | Daggett. heard to-day that Mr. Dunlop, together with a considerable number of converts, are to be baptized tomorrow at Clarence, opposite Thurso." This M Dunlop is one of the officers, we believe, who was forbidden by the Horse Guards to hold religious meetings, and who, in consequence, has left the service. Montreal Witness.

Postage - To prevent any misunderstanding or A SABBATH IN CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT Mr. EDITOR-In company with a friend, early on We had beard that God had been blessing the people | constantly committing against Him who ever liveth abundantly, spiritually, and we felt anxious to be to make intercession for them. We publish it feeling present to witness His goodness and enjoy His bles- that it may be profitably read. comfortable building, used for the double purpose of fy thy soul in drought." worship and education-we found the house filled with devout and anxious worshippers, and the song our faith," for really our belief works at times so in- to increase with the hours of the day. Already, at God." We trust he may soon be able to engage of praise already ascending to Him, who knows

> " It means thy praise, however poor, And angels' songs can do no more.

We entered, and, with deep and solemn reflections on the past, combined with thoughts of the future, we listened to the servant of God, contrast the greatness of the temple built by Solomon with that great and glorious building by Jesus Christ, the Church of God on earth, which would be completed when all the materials should be removed to its celestial home, where its beauty will never again be marred by sin, or defaced by the hand of time. The sermon closed : all present were invited to express their hopes or Every animated existence subserves its purpose | fears, and tell of the goodness of God to them;

DEATH OF A NATIVE PREACHER.

Rev. C. O. Libby, Corresponding Secretary of the verse of God exists for itself only. The words we Freewill Baptist F. M. Society, sends to the Star the

MY DEAR BRO. LIBBY-Our dear Bro. Bhekari was did not even report it to me. I had seen him daily short. He died of congestion of the lungs consequent for him than was done, had the dangerous symptoms old and infirm and had been partially laid aside from | Christian can hardly shake off these reasonings.' active duty for some time. Bhekari was a good brother, and gave very satis-

factory evidence that he was a growing Christian for me time before his death. I have been exceedingy pleased with the evidences of his Christian integble here below, none is so productive of affection as | rity which I have noticed during the past year. Inthat of the death of a friend, with whom we have | deed, a very few days before his death, he displayed a love of right which is seldom seen in our native

have to be exposed I know, and that our native cation from sin. This latter theme dear Bhekari ely loved to dwell on.

We have lost a good brother, an able bazar preach- writer in the Leader says:his constitution as robust as ours; but now he has | cr, and one whose influence at home and abroad was | e was not always, however, the devoted, earnest Christian I have represented him to be. But the last years, say ten or twelve, of his life are a glorious

Bhekari was not converted through the instrument-He was Bhekari reclaimed, saved and made useful. Now he is Bhekari glorified. O how precious is that gospel whose fruits are so truly wonderful. May we Yours affectionately

E. C. B. HALLAM.

The Queen's County Lodge of British Templars will hold its next session with "King William" Lodge, at Young's Cove, on the second Tuesday in September, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A good attendance is required, as the election of Officers for the ensuing year takes place.

of holding District Meetings, on the third page.

YORK COUNTY "BRITISH TEMPLARS" will see advertisement in another column, respecting the mce-

GRAND MANAN. -- Mr. Edmund Daggett, North Head, in Her Majesty's forces, has been a powerful instru- Grand Manan, has kindly offered to act as Agent for be made through him. Parties indebted to the Estate same body in Ottawa City; Mr. Down, Methodist of the late Editor may also make payment to Mr.

THE FENIAN PENNY SUBSCRIPTIONS. - Some time ago a "Penny collection" was set on foot for the relief of the imprisoned or executed Fenians, and the result has been the collection of a sum of £856 Os. 6d. So says the Dublin Express, and every body will

now ask "What next?"

A writer in the Star sends a portion of a letter Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery Sabbath morning last, we left Southampton, on the written to a person in severe trial, which he says vincial Convention will be held in this city about the of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the river St. John, to spend the day with the friends at clearly describes the workings of the deep hidden and end of October, which will no doubt be an interest Campbell Settlement, some five miles in the interior. unsuspected sin which many sincere souls are almost | ing gathering.

sing. On our arrival at the place of worship-a "The Lord shall guide thee continually, and satis- very largely attended. Never before have we wit- Doctor thinks he will be as good as new by and by.

sideously, it puts on the garb of humility and strives half-past one o'clock, P. M., the house was well filled, with the old vigor in the work among the Freedmen, to make us consider it more humble and suitable to a large crowd at the door, and horses and carriages | so ardently loved by him. such great sinners as we are, to be doubting and as far as the eye could reach. About the middle of holding back from the free promises of the gospel, in- the afternoon a very heavy thunderstorm occurred, stead of looking to Him, and expecting to receive of

our who 'receiveth sinners and eateth with them.' Many in this day who in their judgment reject all so as to leave room for others. The tables were well idea of creature merit are yet really stooping under provided with eatables, which were served by obligthis infirmity wherewith Satan binds them, and which ing attendants. After the greater part had partaken is in truth looking at self instead of Jesus-looking

for something in the creature, instead of all in Him. Donald, called the assembly to order, and the Choir I was held so long in this specious snare, and do performed their part, Miss Eliza Clark presiding at now see it to be so derogatory to my precious Lord, the melodeon. Speeches and music were delivered

I rejoice to hear Bunyan call it the 'white devil,' and say, 'oftentimes in its mischievous doings to the soul it shews as if it were an angel of light; yea, it acteh li ke a counsellor of heaven, for it is that sin which of all others had some shew of reason in its self is of modern style-38x56; and when finished, attempts, keeping the soul from Jesus Christ by pre. will certainly reflect very great credit upon the peotending its present unfitness and unpreparedness, ple of that vicinity.-[Com.] pleading a want of more sense of sin, more humility, more repentance, and more of a broken heart. It is the sin that most suiteth with the conscience. The con science of the coming sinner tells him that he hath nothing good that he stands indictable for a thousand talents, that he is very blind, ignorant and hardhearted; and will you, says unbelief, in such a case

as you are, presume to come to Jesus Christ? It is the sin which most suits with our sense of because the sense of his wrath abides upon you; therefore how can you have the face to come to Jesus

The wisdom of the flesh thinks it prudent to question awhile, to hearken to both sides awhile, to stand back awhile, and not be too rash and unadvised in a too bold presuming on Jesus Christ, It is that sin above all others that weakens our prayers, our faith, our love, our hope, our diligence and our expectations; it even taketh away the heart from God in duty. old and lever for four or five days, but no dangerous | This sin, as I have said before, appears to the soul with so many sweet pretenses to safety and security, that it is as it were counsel sent from heaven, bidding the soul to be wise, wary, and considerate, and to apart for Divine worship. It is the property of the take heed of too rash a venture upon believing. Be sure first that God loves you; be not sure of your salvation, but doubt it still, though the testimony of ger from Margarce, says: -" I had the privilege of nim dying. I could find no pulse. His hands were | the Lord has been confirmed in you; live not by burying with Christ, by baptism,' four happy conready cold, and his breathing was labored and very faith but by sense, and when you can neither see nor verts on profession of their faith in Him." There feel, then fear and mistrust, then doubt and question | have been in all eight added to the Church, and the all. This is the counsel of unbelief, which is so correspondent adds-"and still we look for more. been reported twenty four hours earlier. He was covered over with specious pretenses that the wisest | May God direct and strengthen all inquiring ones."

them so to yours, my dear friend.

I do greatly long that the sly workings of this vile should do with it as Esther did with Haman-bring t into the presence of the King to plead against it, I have observed too, with feelings of deep pleasure and get its schemes against us broken by his power.' -Letters of Ruth Bryan.

TORONTO YOUNG MEN'S OBRISTIAN ASSO-CIATION.

The Toronto Leader of Aug. 26th contains a sketch of the work carried on by this Association. Efforts such as are put forth by associations of this kind are calculated to effect much good; and every town would be better were there such a society in existence. The and many more are serious. In this rural place, and Johnsville and vicinity, roofs had shingles turn off, guard

about four years ago, has become one of its most | The converts are mostly young people of great influactive religious organization. It numbers at present ence. The Young Men's Christian Association of about 250 active, 50 associate, 40 honorary and 2 life Biddeford have done us much service. But to God action for libel, because the correspondent was unmembers, many of whom are the active workers in be al! the glory," as many, and his future as bright; yet these were testimony to the truth that the name of Jesus is a fit the different evangelical churches of this city. Its itle for Him in whom we trust, for surely he does growth since June, 1866, has been rapid and steady Forty-six were recently admitted to full member- we learn from the Tilegraph, even reply to telegrams and at present its means of usefulness are more ex- ship in the Methodist Church, Greenwich, Conn. ensive-its meetings larger, and its general prosperity greater than at any previous time in its history. The past few months have witnessed a large increase in opportunity of making known their principles. A the attendance at the various meetings held under its great Temperance meeting was held in Liverpool auspices in the rooms, No. 34 King street, and ator. Who can look upon such a scene unmoved? when he "left all and followed Christ." What strug- have been laboring very carnestly to sustain efficiently the work they are carrying on. Few people in ters who were now in the Temperance ranks, 1,500 Toronto are aware of the character and extent of this | belonged to the various branches of the Methodist work, much of it being done in a quiet way, in the church. poor but crowded districts, and its fruits are not made manifest without some inquiry and investigation. very much lately, and a synopsis of the meetings held by it is subjoined. A prayer meeting is held in | Chicago-with twenty-six Professorships, and two | o'clock, if accounts standing over two years are not | out until the beginning of December, there will be neart's content, and then concluded by throwing it the rooms every morning, commencing at 7 a.m., a lesson may we obtain from such a sight. In our in- from its seat. In the morning he was not a little and is of a most interesting character. The harbor most ears is ringing the divine text, "Prepare to meet amused at the consternation of the people when they is divided into districts and young men visit the vessels, lumber shanties, &c., from 9 to 10.30, a. m., will soon, it may be very soon, overtake us; and me- amusement was only outdone by his annoyance at on Sunday, distributing tracts, reading the scriptures, the Brahmins when he heard their cunningly devised and engaging in prayer and religious conversation ditating thus, let each of us ask the question, "Am I explanation, viz, "that the God had been out walk- with the sailors and lumbermen, and inviting them prepared to go?" Many, very many, of us must in ing during the night and had laid himself down there to the Bethel Service held on board the steamer response reply "No." For such death has many on his return," or something to this effect. This was "City of Toronto, every Sabbath afternoon at 3 p. m. horrors: death is the door of eternal misery to many, enough for Bhekari; he at once determined to give The service being conducted by ministers of the city himself to Christ, and thus test his power to save. this meeting has been conductive of much good and Synod,' and therefore called a special meeting, with-He has now fully proved the truth of that precious is well attended. A prayer meeting is also held in saying, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise the room on Sabbath afternoon, from three to four Presbytery to issue the call. The result is, that Dr. that Province. From this act of the Government up. This meeting is very largely attended; the week true Pittsburg Presbytery, before last about 125 were present to listen to an adther's mantle fail upon some young brother who by the Rev. John Campbell, M.A., of this city-first Bro. G. T. Hartley, during the last five weeks, have dress on "Christian work in the Rhine Provinces," secretary of the Association - who has just received a call to the Presbyterian Church now building on Charles street. During the week cottage prayer only in the conversion of souls, but in the union and Perkley street Fire Hall, Beech street, James street, have been baptized within a few weeks, and eighteen and deep interest felt in the exercises. A meeting is Parties interested will see the time and place held in the jail among the prisoners every Friday the church has been much strengthened, and union Both of these institutions are regularly visited by the | er ingathering, which, may God grant. city missionary, Mr. Beattie, who is employed by the association, and who also devotes a part of his time this society, endeavored to find places for worthy applicants in the city or country, and has been enabled to help many young men to situations this summer.

the members they have a good claim upon the support and liberality of the christian public. A Pro-

THE TEA MEETING

at Tracey's Mills, on Wednesday of last week, was very much during the last three weeks, and the nessed such a concourse of people at anything of the | Bro. M. says : - "My courage is good, and my heart ... "What reason have we to say Lord increase kind. The day opened very hot, and the heat seemed full of praise in view of the tender mercies of our the same night the office of Ald. Duffel was ent which put outsiders to the necessity of seeking shelter wherever they could find it. The house was un-O! hateful dishonor to that able and willing Savi- comfortably full nearly all the time, those who had partaken of the bountiful repast not caring to go out of tea, the Chairman of the meeting, Rev. G. W. Mcthat my soul burns with indignation against this most alternately, the former by Mr. Watts, of the Carleton Sentinel, Rev. Messrs. J. T. Parsons and Barnard, and Mr. Ervin. The speeches were very good, brevity being one of their commendable characteristics. Not fewer than nine hundred were present, possibly more. They realized about \$400 The building it-

BAPTIST.

The Baptist Convention recently held in this city was numerously attended, and the business occupying its attention despatched with the utmost harmony. The Visitor of last week records the proceedings up to Tuesday noon, and says :-

"We greatly rejoice to add that the discussions from beginning to end were conducted under the influence of Christian courtesy and brotherly love. feeling; the coming sinner feels the workings of sin | Many trembled lest the spirit of discord should mar and wretchedness in his flesh, and the wrath and the proceedings; but thank God prayer was answer. judgments of God due to sin, and often staggers under ed and all the pulsations were love, all the currents of thought were baptized in Christian charity, all the it. Now, says unbelief, you may see you have no tendencies were in the direction of peace, and all grace, for that which works in you is corruption; hearts seemed ready to blend in holy fellowship and you may also perceive that God does not love you, in delightful harmony. Surely God was in our midst. Dark clouds have passed over our denominational horizon during the past year, and many timid spirits have dreaded the issues; but blessed be God a brighter day is dawning; Heaven is still pro-It is that sin above all others which most suiteth | pitious, and hearts that may have felt a temporary other in love, as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven Brethren all, thank God and take courage."

The next meeting of the Convention will be held with the Granville Street Baptist Church, Halifax.

The new Baptist Chapel at Sussex is drawing near completion. The outside is finished and the plastering is nearly completed. The whole expense of the building when complete will be about \$3,000. The seats are all to be free.

A new Meeting House in Arcadia was recently set South Yarmouth Baptist Church,

A correspondent writing to the Christian Messen-

The Virginia Baptist State Convention, an organi-So says Bunyan; and these sayings have been very | zation of colonied Baptist Churches, recently held its profitable to my soul. May the Holy Spirit make first anniversary at Norfolk. It comprises fourteen churches, with a membership of 11,345.

sin of unbelief should be discovered, and that we Siberia by a convention representing ten churches, miles. In the former settlements the fields of beau-"for the evangelization of the heathen within the tiful grain were completely destroyed, so that farmborders of the Republic and contiguous thereto."

METHODIST. "This association, which was formed in this city the prayer and class meetings nearly every evening. of their places.

The Methodist friends of Temperance lose no during the recent Conference. One of the speakers, supreme meanness of his correspondent. Rev. Charles Garrett, stated that of the 4,000 minis-

CONGREGATIONALIST. This denomination has six Theological Seminaries -Bangor, Andover, Yale, Hartford, Oberlin, and

hundred and seventy one students. PRESBYTERIAN.

A SPLIT IN THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. he Methodist says :- "The majority of the Reformed Presbytery of Pittsburg having voted to suspend eir relations to General Synod until the suspension city, claimed that this was 'secession from the p. m., especially designed for young men. On Tues. Douglas, the Rev. Mr. Altord, and Rev. Robert Steday evening the weekly meeting of the members is vens n, and a number of elders who disapprove of held in the rooms, at which essays are read, lectures the action of the Pittsburg Presbytery, met and ordelivered and discourses on interesting topics taken | ganized another Presbytery, claiming that it is 'the | doubt that they intend to frame and bring in a new | J. H. Cameron and Hon. M. C. Cameron, of Toronto,

FREE BAPTIST.

been greatly blessed at Campbell Settlement, not meetings are carried on in Sayer street, Britain street, up-building of the church in that place. Seventeen at Don Mission Chapel and other places one being added to the church. Bro. II. has had able and Saturday evening, from eight to nine p.m., a special timely assistance from Bro. Pennington, and an ec. prayer meeting is held in the rooms, the exercises of casional visit from some other of God's servants. which are brief and varied, each speaker being limit- Elder Hartley preached there last Sabbath morning ed to five minutes. The room is generally crowded, and Elder Pennington in the afternoon. We learn afternoon, and one is being opened in the hospital. largely restored. There is a prospect of a still great-

We are informed that Elder Pennington has ento the emigrants constantly arriving here, and visits | gaged to labour one half his time for this year with the poor and neglected districts of our city. An em- the Southampton Church. He is also to spend a ployment committee one of the most useful part of quarter of the time with the Church in Campbell

VICTORIA COUNTY .- We learn that Bro. H. Mills A boarding-house committee visits certain houses and has taken the pastoral care of the following churchrecommends those they find suitable to young men es: Dorsey Settlement, Andover, Perth and Tobique and strangers coming to our city. The reading room | River, These, with other churches in the First Disand is well supplied with newspapers, magazines, trict, present an interesting and important field of &c. We have endeavored to give a brief sketch of labour. Bro. Mills wishes, through the INTELLIthe work carried on by this Association hoping to ex- GENCER, to extend an invitation to any of his brethren that at present its funds are in a low state and collectors have been appointed to solicit subscriptions in veniently either of the churches above named. We the different churches throughout our city. Judging also learn that the religious interest is good, and that lost his life during the fire

from the amount of work being done voluntarily by each church has a flourishing Sabbath School connected. We wish Bro. M. every success, temporally speaking of the rumored selection of the Northas well as spiritually.

Rev. A. H. Morrell, known to many in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has gone to West Bath, Me., "for the purpose of improving his shattered health." He writes to the Star that he has improved a meerschaum pipe, which was token from the latte

In Gorham, Me., a good work of grace is progressing. About thirty have professed faith in Christ.

In West Parishfield, N. J., the church is enjoying been administered, and there are many signs of en- Bachelor of Medicine and Master of Surgery

A glorious revival has taken place in Oskaloosa, Kansas, and twenty-four souls have been already

Four were recently added by baptism to the church

APPOINTMENTS.

in Potter, N. J.

We purpose preaching (if the Lord will) at the following places: Saturday evening, Sept. 5th, at 7 o'clock, in Steele's Hall, Beaver River, N. S.; in the Free Baptist meeting house, Beaver River, at 10 o'clock A.M., on Sabbath the 6th Sept.; at 2 o'clock P.M. of the same at Sandford; and at 7 o'clock P.M. at Tusket Village. E. SULLIVAN, J. McLEOD.

plete success financially. There were visitors from Tobique, Saint Andrews, Saint Stephen, Calais, and Houlton. The receipts were \$700.

The salaries paid to St. John city officials, amount to the neat little sum of \$43,905.

Rev. Mr. Alves and family have arrived safe y at Dumedin, New Zealand.

TRINITY CHURCH. - The following memoranda, have been handed us in respect to an enquiry made the

Province to fill the position of Governor, before Gov- He had scarcely done this when he laid back in his that it is worth. ernor Carleton, is said to have been buried under | chair and died! Trinity Church, in a mahogany coffin. "Mr. Balster, wife and several children were bu-

ried under Trinity Church. Mrs. Balster was grand. "The remains of the grandmother of the Rev. Wm. Scovil were buried under Trinity Church; but it is believed that they were afterwards removed." - Globe.

MARRIED.—The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, the t e work of an incendiary eminent preacher, who visited our Province so recently, was married a short time since in Toronto, to the sister of his late wife.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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which any part of the Province has, perhaps, ever total, \$1,375,725.95. Expenditure, \$1,801,622.03. experienced, swept over some portions of Carleton Co. on Wednesday afternoon the 27th ult. It extended over parts of the following districts :- Johns of the British brig J. and G. Wright, of this por ville, Knowlesville, Glassville, Coldstream, Mouth of Bechaguimic, Simonds, Victoria Corner, and Brighton, doing immense damage. The width of the storm was seamen on board of the wreck of the America from one and a half to two miles. It is thought by schooner Lizzie F. Choute, of Massachusetts, wreck some that upwards of 4000 bushes of grain were de. ed at sea on the 14th of February, 1838."-Tel. stroyed between Victoria Corner and the mouth of A Baptist Missionary Union has been formed in Little Presque Isle, a distance not exceeding three M. Cranney, Esq., Coroner, on Saturday last, the ers turned their cattle into the fields to pick what going down the river two or three weeks ago; he they could. One of the hail stones which fell at Vic- leaves a wife and three or four children to mourn their From Kennebunk, Me., the Rev. Daniel W. Bark- toria weighed over an ounce, many being upwards of er writes to the Methodist that "the Lord is gra- four inches in circumference. Upwards of thirty ciously reviving his work on Kennebunk, Port Centre | panes of glass were broken out of some houses, and all charge. Long have 'the ways of Zion mourned' here | within the range of the storm having more or less -no social meetings sustained - but 'the set time to | glass broken. At Woodstock there was only a visit Zion has come.' More than twenty, we trust, heavy gust of wind, and at the north of Simonds a there was really some likelihood of a movement have been hopefully converted within a few weeks, very heavy thunder shower. Report says, that at across the frontier, and advising them to be on their in the having season, the people come in crowds to and some barns were either blown over or moved out

The correspondent to the Journal, for whose short notice, and volunteers were ordered to have utterances the Editor of that paper had to stand an willing to have his name divulged, will not now, so and let ters addressed to him by Mr. Elder since the len and other state prisoners. conclusion of the trial. This is really too bad. Ali The ship Ablona has just made the passage b must admire the honorable course of Mr. Elder, while | tween Quebec and Glasgow in 14 days. The fast every right thinking man cannot but deprecate the

Novel. -Our contemporary the Telegraph is about resorting to means, -new, but which will doubtless be effective-for the collection of long standing ad- of November to call for tenders for the construction vertising accounts. The parties have been dunned of such portions of the Intercolonial Railway as M till the collector has grown tired, and now the Telegraph resolves that-

"On Saturday next, at Chubb's Corner, at 12 exceed 25 miles. As the contracts will not be give then paid into this office, we shall offer them by really no work done this year, except in the way Auction to the highest bidder. Several Auctioneers preparation for next summer's operations. It is said have been engaged for the occosion. There will be the Railway Commissioners will first hold their me 'un anyhow, whether the funds come or not."

The Chatham Gleaner says :-- "We understand that the Local Government of this Province intend, of George H. Stuart is repealed, Dr. Douglas, of this at an early day, to appoint a Commission consisting tion of a new reciprocity treaty. of the Chief Superintendent of Education and a mem ber of the Government, to visit Nova Scotia for the out any application to the Moderator or Clerk of purpose of enquiring into the new school system of Educational Bill at the next meeting of the Legislature, and, of course stand or fall by it."

We learn from private correspondence that narvesting has fairly begun in York and Carleton Counties. Large quantities of grain-oats, wheat, and buckwheat. The hay crop, while not so abundale caught fire, and in a short time the entire vie dant as last year, is fully an average crop; and the lage, numbering twenty-five or thirty houses, was a potatoes and corn promise better than for many years ashes. The inhabitants were taken to New Lowe past. There is no appearance of the "rust" on the and other villages on the road are in imminent dar potatoe vines, and unless we have an early frost, ger of destruction. buckwheat will be a fine yield. Judging from the reports from all sections of the Province, the present year, promises to exceed on the whole, in the abundance of crops, any former one. To Him who wraps up so great a harvest in a tiny seed, be all the praise.

son, which lasted several weeks, the Jury could not product of eight weeks' labour of twenty men. agree, and was consequently discharged. As will be remembered, this is the case in which the plaintiff, Uniacke gold diggings. who had been severely frozen, claimed damages from the defendant, who was the attendant physician, on Stream, Sheet Harbor, adds another to the Minis the ground of neglect. The damages as at first awarded, were about \$20,000.

has been sentenced by the Chief Justice to three witch," is not inferior in richness to any lead years in the Penitentiary.

Fire and Loss of Life. - Two houses, owned respectively by Mr. Jones and Mr. Addison, situate near the Marsh Bridge, were destroyed by fire the other lay. Sad to relate a young man named McKenney

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. - The Toronto O

"We have, however, heard hints that influence as at work which will cause a little more delay, and give Parliament another chance of dealing with the

OFFICE BREAKING .- On Friday night the office of G. Blizzard, Britain Street, was forced open an an attempt made to open the safe. In the latter a tempt, however, the burglars did not succeed. by a window, and the desk forced open. Nothing any consequence was missed from either place excen

We see by our Scotch exchanges that Lucius Can Allison, A. B., son of Edward Allison, Esq., of thi city, and Robert Philip McLaren, son of Dr. M. Laren, also of this city, have successfully passed the a season of interest. The ordinance of baptism has necessary examinations, and that the degree been conferred upon them by the University of Edin burgh. — Globe.

> Fire Engine for Fredericton. - A steam fire and gine for the Celestial City has been shipped by schooner from a New England port.

Woodstock .- The S ntinel learns that the Brand le and that they lea Railway is to be opened for traffic this week.

The Lingley Failure. - The commercial failure of Mr. Bartlett Lingley has caused much excitement in this city, and indeed throughout the Province. Many roposes, after the a circumstances connected with this failure tends to cause very general sympathy for the unfortunals

RAILWAY APPOINTMENTS. - We understand the some changes are being made among the officials of the E. & N. A. Railway. Mr. Thomas E. Smith unior, who has been a very attentive telegraph open ator at Moncton, is to be Station Agent at Anagance vice Mr. Hector Crookshank who is removed to St John Station. Mr. Robt. Cochrane, Station Maste at Moncton, receives the post of Section Forems The Methodist Bazaar held in Woodstock, on and Mr. Jas. Pitfield will be appointed to the Mon the 25th ult., was largely attended, and was a com-Station. Mr. Pitfield will probably also have Telegraph office, as he is a skilful and experience telegrapher. These changes are most judicious ap will sull further increase the efficiency of the Rail way staff. - Telegraph.

> The Receipts of the E. & N. A. Railway for August were as follows: -Passengers, \$8,569; Freight, \$ 623; Mails and sundries, \$1,267-total \$16,460 against \$15,517 in the same month last year.

The sailor Cummins, injured by falling into the hold of the Constitution, died on Tuesday.

SUDDEN DEATH. - The Telegraph of Tuesday says: Mr. George Hardy, who resides on Orange stree took his tea as usual, but soon after complained of a silways under the "The body of the gentleman who came to this pain in his stomach, and took something to relieve it my of \$10,000 per a

Mr. Johnson, who kept a boarding-house near the Charlottetown pa corner of Charlotte and Princess streets, was found mackerel about P. E. dead in his bed on Monday morning.

On the evening of Thursday last the Steam Saw Mill of Turtlott & Allingham, St. Martins, caught fire on the roof, by which the whole structure was entire y destroyed. Insurance to the amount of \$8000 was held on the premises. It is supposed to have been

Mr. Allison, agent for the Liverpool and Londo and Globe Insurance Co., offers a reward of \$1000 f such information as will lead to the apprehension of the incendiaries who are supposed to have caused the destruction of Turtlott and Allingham's mill. The following is a statement of the revenue and

expenditure of the Dominion of Canada for the month ended 31st July 1868; -Revenue Customs, \$502,98 28; Excise, \$133,031.89; Post Office, \$27,723.75; HAIL STORM.—One of the severest hail storms Railways, \$66,836.17; Miscellaneous, \$633,57679; The U. S. Consul at this port has received, to be

presented from Congress to George Wright, master

"a gold chronometer in token of appreciation by the government of the United States of humane and such cessful off orts in rescuing from dea h three American INQUEST. - An inquest was held at Napan before

22nd, on view of the body of Alex. Murdock, Sen who was found at Sheldrake Island the previous evening. He was unfortunately lost out of a boat loss. Verdict of the Jury found drowned. - Mirami-

FENIANS.—The Toronto Globe contends that there is danger of an invasion by thh Fenians. It says:-"The United States Government, a few days ago sent a friendly warning to ours, telling them that

"Our Government took the hint. Officers for loughs were recalled; guards at certain points we doubled; preparations were made to start at ver

emselves in readiness." Placards have been posted around the streets of Montreal calling on Loyalists to suppress the con templated Fenian demonstration, to be held on Wednesday for the purpose of raising funds to aid What Montreal is alre

A telegram from Ottawa to the Toront Globe, of the 27th, says:

If the Railway Commissioners are appointed next week, it is expected they will be ready by the first Sandford Fleming shall have reported on, and as ma be approved by the Privy Council. The number miles of contract to one individual will, it is said, n tings at Ottawa, but that when the railway works are commenced they will sit at Quebec.

It is reported that the Hon. John Rose is going 10 Washington on matters connected with the negotiar It is reported that Lord Monck will not return w

sition as Governor-General for some time longer. A despatch from Ottawa, of Aug. 28th, says: Government detectives say they have information and we may expect a change in the present educational descriptions of several head centres and leading le system of this Province, as we have not the least | nians who are expected here at Whelan's trial. He have been retained to defend Whelan.

The great cricket match played at Toronto between Military and Civilians of Ontario and Quebec, 19 sulted in a victory for the military by 53 runs. Fires have again broken out in the woods in the neighborhood of Rellewort and Sundale on the north ern Railway. On the 29th ult., the station at Sun

NOVA SCOTIA. An effort is being made in the Nova Scotia Leging lature to establish an Asylum for the reclaiming

GOLD ITEMS. -Strawberry Hill Mine, Tangier, 10 In the second trial of the case Key vs. Thomp- cently yielded an ingot of gold weighing 124 ozs., In Hundreds of persons are flocking to the Mi

The recent discovery of gold at Fifteen Mi districts of this Province. So far, testing and province. specting at this place have been all done very quiely We learn that some of the leads are very rich. O'Leary, who stabbed Policeman Gilmour, discovered by Mr. Walton, called the "Chipeur opened up in any part of the Province. - New Gia

gow Eastern Chronicle. Escaped. - A man named Denison (colored), W was confined in the Penitentiary for horse-stealing made his escape a few days ago. He has not yo been recaptured.

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FOR NEW ZEALAND .iled a few days ago he Messenger says :-She takes some six nd has on board, bes gantity of hardward ber of other articl e settlers on their ar company, the memb he crew work their p ended on arrival ng has been fixed the proceeds an ous is a good ver 866. Sne has on, and has eve We wish them a sat hey can desire on th several of the par

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