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WORSHIP.

things best adapted to his necessities ; and, were it not for sin, which, through the transgression of the introduced, this world would still be an Eden.

thed in summer loveliness, has its thorns and its britinued worship of Him upon whom we are constantly among the Indians." In detailing the improvements and absolutely dependent for our sustenance and sal- in the mode of their living, he says: He commands our attention and submission, In April, 1866, I visited, within a few days, at the and has shown, in many unmistakable instances, by ing made known to us, as He did to Adam, His will with the new and higher law of grace; as we feel shown us we must in like manner suffer, but in a still greater degree, the transgression of the second language of Scripture, " Holy, holy, holy, Lord God ing, so Divine !" Nothing can more effectually prompt | the unfounded objection that the Indian is incapable us to serve and worship God ; and when we reflect, of improvement or change, and that efforts to that too, that in our worship of Him, through Jesus, we not only secure eternal life, but remove, to a great degree, the effects of the curse which rests upon us here, who would not strive to serve our God below, for us the Book of Exodus, in Micmac. This was that we may reign with Him above ? The Scriptures point out to us how to worship God, in correcting and copying the translation. as well as when to worship Him. Alone, when no eyes see, save those of Deity, our hearts should run be uninteresting : out to Him, through our Mediator; in the household, with the inmates gathered around, we should ering, when the eyes of the world look on, and wit- scriptu ness our recognition of a Supreme Being, and the worship of God through our Saviour : in all these ways should He be worshipped by us.

THE MICMAC MISSION. It is with very great readines ... give our readers ~

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. . orief account of the above mission

using the year 1867, its objects, and work; and it is, at the same time, with the fervent prayer that them, of their means to the aid of so praiseworthy a work. Our people, it is true, do contribute to the our allowance for everything on the former plan, even val of our church. who give only cents where they might, aye, and own comfort and happiness, living in apparent indiftians who are surrounded by the godless, are held nor and sometimes not.

sainted servants of Christ, the Bible has reached mil- missionary in safety. ars, its weeds and thistles, causing man, in accordance lions of heathen; the great work of Christianizing with the language of the curse, to earn his bread in the pagans of the Eastern world and islands of the the sweat of his face. Vegetation, with its luxuriant sea has been gloriously commenced; and we only growth, has its blights and mildews; the water hope that it may be carried on in an increased ratio with its rolling rivers and swelling oceans, contains year by year, that we may have Pentecostal days, its stagnant pools, from which arise fevers, agues and when thousands shall be "born in a day." But malaria; the atmosphere, with its almost boundless while our Home and Foreign Missionary enterprises sea, enwrapping this globe in its elastic flood, be- have been originated and sustained, our dusky brethcomes tainted with impurity, and often causes instant | ren of the wood have been passed by unheeded and death ; hence we see the sad, the dreadful effects of forgotten, until the Rev. Mr. Rand, some few years sin, the results of the fall. That Being, who cannot since, resolved to expend his efforts in doing good look upon sin with the least degree of allowance, has to the untutored Indian, and to refute the idea that cursed this earth, and all therewith connected, and the Indian cannot be civilised. We are glad that the taught His creature, man (the only intellectual being Rev. Mr. Rand has succeeded well, thus far; and in in this His wide domain), the positive necessity of order more fully to show our readers the result, we coming to Him for strength and protection, for food shall make a few quotations from Mr. Rand's report. and raiment, and for eternal life; hence arises the He commences by saying-"One object sought by necessity of our adoration and praise, and our con- the Micmac Mission is, the promotion of civilization

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We, however, shall forbear saying more upon this before he will again be able to preach. Of the mis--- unat we proceed to subject at present, intending to refer to it in another sion work he writes very encouragingly. He says : issue. We shall close this part of the Report in the The Mission field is a glorius one. We have sevwords of its author, Mr. Rand, who says-

wants have been bountifully supplied. We have had time. they may be prevailed upon, many of them, at least, no trouble in raising funds; we have suffered no At Martinsburg, the foundation of the Free Baptist to second the labors of its distinguished missionary, want, and no inconvenience by delay. The sum of Church has been laid. Sister Dudley is as busy as The Religious Inte ligencer is published weekly, at the Rev. S. T. Rand, by contributing, as God has blessed \$1,102.36 has been received. This is \$43.961 more ever. The lot costing \$220 is paid for, and about than was received the preceeding year, and \$81.11 \$300 are in hand for a beginning on the house. The more than the year before that : \$102.36 more than

missionary work to some extent, a fact at which we had we received it. It has been sent in larger and rejoice; but is it not equally true that there are many smaller sums, varying from one hundred dollars to one cent. It has been received in public collections and private contribution; it has been sent by should, give dollars? So far as our observations ex- mail and by private conveyance from different tend, it is painfully evident that too many, content with parts of Nova, Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Ed-Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES the privileges they enjoy, are intent only upon their ward's Island, Canada, and England-and one portant, and fraught with much good or evil to the donation was received from a friend residing in denomination. A false step is easily, and very the Island of Fate, in the New Hebrides. We have ference to the fact of their responsibility for the salva-been aided by friends well known, and by those who tion of others. We heartily believe that those Chris- are unknown, sometimes having the name of the do-

godly conversation go; for they are called the "light sion. It is true, the report does not tell us how requiring at least, long years to remedy it. The of the world," and so are guides to the blind. The many have been converted or baptized, but it greatest wisdom is needed. How earnestly then time was when no efforts were made to bring the does inform us of the fact that much precious seed should we seek wisdom from Him who is wiser than God has, in His wisdom, bestowed upon man those | blessings of the gospel within the reach of those hea- has been sown; of some who have died exulting in a all-the source of all wisdom ! We trust all may ferthen nations without the pale of Christendom; when goodly hope; and of their advancement in civiliza- vently desire the guidance of the Holy Spirit; so that who secretly or openly despise him for his laxity and General Conference. In the new meeting-ho Christian labour and toil were put forth only in those | tion and love of the Bible. How many of our readers | all the deliberations of Conference may be marked by plain and positive laws of the Most High, has been countries in which the light was first made known; will now put their hands in their pockets and aid a that harmony and wisdom only found where Christ and sad to relate, it was only at the first of the pre- work which is so evidently of the Lord ? "The Lord reigns in all hearts. Let all the churches offer special The traces of the curse, even beyond the Divine sent century since, for the most, such has ceased to loveth the cheerful giver." The missionary's address and earnest prayer that the session may be one of principle in man, the soul, can be seen on all sides of be the case. Since that time, however, through the is "Rev. S. T. Rand, Hantsport, Nova Scotia," to unusual blessing. us. The earth, with all its beauties, even when clo- untiring and zealous exertions of many godly and which, if any monies be sent, they will reach the

OBITUARY.

REV. J. B. NORTON.

At Canning, Cornwallis, N. S., May 18th, of infla mation of the lungs and typhoid fever, REV. J. B. NORTON, aged 76 years.

Brother Norton was born at Wells, Maine, in 1792 He was converted when eighteen years of age; and oon felt it his duty to invite sinners to that fountain rom which he himself had drunk so abundantly. his education was somewhat limited, he had, more than ordinary natural talent in delivering those great truths which filled and ruled his soul, and which, by of God unto salvation to many hearts.

Fifty years ago our deceased brother came to Barlowed. He was the founder of the Free Baptist cause ple chose A lam Opperman, a freedman of devoted

eral promising young men, (colored) in our churches "I am happy to state that during the year our bere. I hope to see them in the ministry in due

300 was raised last week, during the fair and festi-

CONFERENCE. - The meeting of the Elders' Conference takes place in one week from this date, and on the following day (Saturday) the General Conference commences. These annual gatherings are highly imfrequently unwittingly made; but how sad the results! The slightest movement in the wrong direction, made by the Representatives of the denominaresponsible for them, so far as an exemplary life and Thus much, then, of the work of the Indian Mis- tion, affects the whole body; and the evil is untold,

MISSION FIELD.

Interesting from South Africa .- Mr. Samuel Jessup, of the Syria Mission, writes that he had been gray-headed Russian clergyman," who "proved to be Rev. Dr. Wangeman, Director of Prussian Missions," sustained by the Berlin Missionary Society, "a very warm-hearted man, who gave us a rich feast of missionary intelligence." Some of the facts stated to Mr. Jessup are as follows :--

There are a dozen or more missions, or circles of stations, in visiting which Dr. Wangeman travelled Eternity alone will reveal the numbers that have been two thousand miles by land. Commencing in Southled to Christ through his instrumentality. Though western Africa, and coming around through Cape Colony and Orange River Free State, visiting Natal, and calling on our American missionaries in Zulu Land, of whom he spoke in the highest terms. He gave a most interesting account of a wealthy liberal the blessing of the eternal Spirit, became the power native. In the Orange Free States the Prussian missionaries have a station which they call Bethany, where they now have a town of 910 freedmen and their families, many of them being old Hottentots. rington, N. S. Wherever he went, reformation fol- When the town became of some importance, the peo-

the Lord. Such is the necessity for the maintenance "Does it do good ?" They do not differ on of moral and religious order, that the civil law of question. None say it does good. Here is the n every enlightened country sustains the churches in reason for letting it alone. The body is not benefit carrying out such laws as are needful for purity of by it; the hand is not made more skilful; nor st character and consistency of life. The New Testa- brain more commanding. ment, our highest authority, lays down certain princi- The second reason is: Tendency of drinking is les of conduct to be maintained by the authority of excess. Every drunkard commences a model he Church, and somebody must be responsible for drinker. How many to-day are disgracing their the enforcement of these principles. This work thers, planting thorns in that tender wife's pil chiefly devolves upon the minister. Different church damning their children, and bringing themse laws and constitutions may make some difference as down to a drunkard's grave! How many lie im to the amount of the minister's individual responsi- cile or insane, a miserable burden on the charity bility, but practically the discipline rests with him. friends! And they were once moderate drinkers It is his duty either to keep the Church pure or to A third reason—your example. Grant that leave it. Such is the moral reason of the case, and can use drink with entire self-control. A good man the facts of Church history are correspondent. Where generous and confident spirits, however, have be the minister is faithful out of the pulpit, the church mistaken on this point. There is a power in a is pure; where he neglects this duty, the church is wine-cup-a power to fascinate and subdue and bi corrupt. With a competent and responsible minister the mighty that no man knows till be comes under habitually doing his duty out of the pulpit, no church spell ; but grant that you could resist, there are the can become generally or notoriously corrupt, and with sands, tens of thousands that cannot. For the sa an incompetent and unfaithful minister, no church of the weak, for the sake of the young, for the sake can be kept pure. Some ministers feel this responsi- of the tempted, for the sake of those in your cire bility, and live and act accordingly. Nobly they of friends already faltering and ready to fall, do r toil, and visit, and suffer; and they have their re- let it alone, and stand up in innocence and in ab

ward. Others of the clergy either do not feel their nence.-Exchange. responsibility, or stifle their convictions by refusing to act upon them; and they have their reward. But what a difference in the rewards! The faithful man is surrounded by the godly few, who love him; the unfaithful man is surrounded by the ungodly many, inconsistency. It is a comfort to follow a minister who has done his duty, but who can tell the danger and misery of being successor to an unfaithful and worldly pastor? It takes the work of years to undo o'clock, P. M.; at the Narrows, Johnson, Q. C. the mischief which his infidelity has wrought. The Wednesday, July 1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M. unfaithful minister not only gathers no fruit himself; he leaves a moral wilderness instead of a fruitful field for those who come after him.

In these days there is a loud call for ministerial idelity out of the pulpit. Some churches are very corrupt, and in that sense locally notorious. Some of the members are not even moral, and others of recently "surprised by a visit from a tall, portly, them are of doubtful reputation and questionable. morality. Rich people are dangerous to discipline, so the hireling pastor allows them to escape; in his for said Fund, as the first year's payment is then ppinion it is not worth while to discipline the poor; be made to the late Bro. E. McLeod's family. to both escape. The result is a corrupt state of the church, in which prosperity is impossible, or at any rate there can only be the prosperity which comes from making religion fashionable. The outside world knows all about this state of things, knows more THE NEWS and THE PRES about the corruption of the church than the church itself knows. So the outsiders are repelled from region, and are comforted in their own sins by the ins of professors. Temporal interest may restrain the worldling from taking church action against the aconsistent professor, but he notes the inconsistency one the less severely in his own mind, and wonders why the minister does not do his duty by bringing piring, will not fail to avail themselves of the exe he unruly member under the dignified and wholelent opportunity of forwarding their renewals by ba ome influence of discipline. The people look to the ninister in this world, and God will look to him in thren attending Conference. At this season of the the next. However barren the orchard may be, the year, especially, we are in need of funds. Our p daily increasing fre brain of the ecclesiastical gardener is prolific in the trons will please bear this in mind; and remembe growth of excuses. Human nature is very infirm-

noralised by neglect of discipline as to be incapable

ROME IN 1868.

Mr. John Ripley, in a late number of "Cook's Ex-

cursionist," writing of the Easter trip to Italy, thus

refers to Rome : - " The following day being Sunday,

- English Express,

adopted State he w nd was visited by hi ished legislative ho unswick a few week aughter, intending to the party that went up n excellent spirits; so owever, he was seized the disease which carr that he was assured th tack; and in the she fears of himself and fri The remains of the dec on on Friday, for inte imself years ago in th me members of his

on, a new trial w 8. Dr. Thomsom. Th APPOINTMENTS. vas decided against th Revs. Jos. Noble and J. T. Parsons purpose Andrews. A decision

v.) preaching at the following places on their way seats Mr. Torrens, one and renders his seat v. A vein of rich Lower Queensbury, Monday, June 20th, at 7 o'clo have been discovered P. M. ; Tuesday, 30th inst., at Upper Gagetown at

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ject than in the following extract, from an article in the Freewill Quarterly, for April. The author says :

Duty and interest both require us to strive to attain the highest type of Christian character and the greatest excellence in spiritual worship, nor should we be satisfied with the attainment of a fixed standard of excellence. The motives to the attainment of that higher type of worship are not selfish, but have direct reference to the will of God for his own sake and for the sake of humanity, not ignoring self. The enjoyment contemplated is not sought after as the great end of worship. It takes pleasure in solid communion with God, and finds its purest joy in growth in grace, and in " perfect holiness in the fear of the Lord." Its effects are not over demonstrative. It delights in substance rather than in shadow. Its boldness is quiet, and its reserve of integrity is uncompromising. It is capable of earning a martyr's crown, a soldier's laurel, or a patient sufferer's meed of praise. It neither shrinks from the cross, nor bears it with ostentation. If need be, to glorify God. it exalts the lamb into a lion, and, in the spirit of the lowly one, it tames the lion into a lamb. It is not fitful, but constant; not dependent upon circumstance or place, its temple is everywhere. It is lowly in exaltation, and exalted in humility. It is not gloomy, but cheerful; not egotistic, but intensely individual; not cowardly, but inflexible; not obtrusive and reckless, but strongly aggressive. Its foundation is in truth. Its intelligence weighs every act, its energy meets every difficulty, its manly perseverance overcomes every obstacle. Its' activity and zeal are according to knowledge. Its incentives to action it carries within itself, and these are never weak or wantwisdom requires suffering instead of doing. It fears no enemy, sacrifices principle for no friend, bows only to God, and sees a brother in every humble worshiper. Such is Christian character, the result of the highest type of Christian worship. When earth is exchanged for heaven, it knows already how to join the songs of the glorified. Few, if any, on earth attain to that highest type of Christian worship ; but having the ideal set up before us in the Scriptures, the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

winter quarters, between Hantsport and Annapolis dience. God will be worshipped by us, or we must dians had been stopping, seemed astonished to see suffer the penalty of a broken law, and now, He hav- them so well clad, so industrious, so honest, so sober, so neat in their persons and habits, as most of them the manifested evils thereof in the world, so He has marked symptoms of improvement; and the wonder was increased when it was ascertained that this was and from celestial happiness. If we contemplate the people, of whom all these things are true. But God-like principle of love, which prompted our Christ came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. He came to seek and save that which Heavenly Father to open up a new and living way, was lost, and the deeper the guilt and wretchedness much in his last illness-his mind wavering most of through the death of Christ, and examine carefully are into which any race or any individual is sunk, the time. But the ruling passion strong in death- a man can walk around in four hours; and two thouthe Divine arrangement or economy, we will instinc- the louder is the call to hasten to the rescue.... tively be led to fall before Him, and exclaim, in the Every case in which God is pleased to show his approval of our efforts, is a precious encouragement to

> end are in vain. MISSIONARY LABOR.

An application was made last winter to the Bri- for sinners. tish and Foreign Bible Society for means to publish readily granted, and during the winter I was engaged

Some few extracts from Mr. Rand's diary may not

Wilmot, May 4th .- I went yesterday again to the Indian village. (It consisted of a cluster of small houses on the banks of the Annapolis river, surroundnot forget to call upon God ; and in the public gath- ed by woods.) I was kindly received, and read the

my manuscript copy of Exodus. They were at leisure. They assured me that they were much ; leased with We cannot better express our thoughts on the sub- my visit. I studied astronomy with them in the evening. Ascertained that while they called Ursa Major, Mooin, (the Bear), they restrict the name, very sensibly, to the four stars comprising the body of the Dipper. The three stars composing the hanle they name, Chiggeegech, Chipchowech, and Ples, i. e., Chickadee, Robin and Pigeon-who are reported to be three hunters pursuing the "bear."

May 28th,-Walked over to Dartmouth Lakes. Saw lots of Indians. Met J. W., an intelligent man. ersevere; but he had been discouraged and dissualed by the priests, who still oppose objections to their sending their children to school. I read several taries. The Chairman, on behalf of the meeting, in

xx. inclusive Aug. 2d-New Glasgow, 9 P. M.-I found several Indian families near this place, and had a pleasant season among them. I read and conversed for more connection with the people, and cordially thanked that the orchard is well cared for and skilfully managthan two hours.

lew Glasgow, and visited the Indians. I found nore than a dozen ready to listen to the Bible, a arge portion of them being young people. I read our chapters from John's Gospel-viz. : ix., x., xi., xii. I am to go again this evening.

August 10th .-- I spent the afternoon with the Inlians. I found them, I may say, eager to hear, and I read a good many chapters. Went out again and examined the stars, and confirmed former observations and information respecting the Indian names for some of the constellations.

In the course of the summer, Mr. Rand visited P. E. Island, which resulted in much good. "The ing in time of need, nor imperious and exacting when whole amount received from the time I left home until I returned was one hundred and sixty-one dollars and twenty-three and a half cents." FINANCIAL REPORT. Mr. Rand's financial success is an anomaly in this country. His own words are: "I do not make any personal applications for aid. Iask no one for money. I give no one intimation of our necessities. we should " press toward the mark for the prize of I never make known the state of the funds." This plan was adopted by the missionary in January, 1865, and has been rigidly observed ever since, and

n N. S.; and he remained connected with that body | piety and clear head, to be their mag town, about twenty families in five different places. | till be passed away. His faculties failed him during | His power and majesty, the utter fallacy of disobe- The white people in all these places where the In- the winter; and an observing eye could not fail to see to which he removed. Here the Lord blessed him that his work was done. The Sabbath before he was more and more in his substance, and, better than all, were. It was supposed in each case that the two or morning and afternoon. He enjoyed himself remark- father and one of his brothers. three families in that neighbourhood were different ably well, and arose after the sermon to give expresthe effects of the transgression of the first law, in from all other Indians, because they exhibited such sion to the pent-up feelings of his soul, and to bear dred hearers gather there whenever the preacher witness that the great truths which his brother had | visits them. But Adam Opperman says : "I must not the case..... They may, as a race, be prone to proclaimed had been for years his delight; and were have a missionary of my own, as we none of us know deceit, to laziness, to extravagance, and all else that now his hope and consolation. His aged partner, and I cannot do less than give enough of it for the law-being an eternal banishment from His glory is bad, because, alas! they are brothers to the white who yet survives him, gave expression to the same support of one who will preach to me and my peosentiments.

he held a number of imaginary conference meetings, conducting them as regularly as though they were abor on; and even one solitary instance ought real; while at other times he would preach at the fu-Almighty 1" and with the poet, " O for love so amaz- to shut the mouths of gainsayers, and silence forever neral of some friend. In his lucid moments he ex- just sent a missionary there, in order to complete pressed his unwavering confidence in the gospel he their part of the agreement. This man, with all his had preached so many years; his fears were all gone, getting, seems to have gotten understanding. The and this great consoling truth remained - Christ died

> He leaves a wife and five children. His youngest child, the wife of Rev. J. F. Tooker, and formerly of the lamented James Kinsman, preceded him to that sun-bright clime some months.

> > Farewell, brother, till we shall meet On that blassful, stormless shore, To want, to pain unknown.

He requested the writer to attend his funeral, and | says :-elected the text for the occasion-Genesis xxv. 8. On Sabbath morning we met them on the sandy Having to return home a week before he died, I was beach, under the shadow of the overhanging branches Lord's Day, May 5th.-I spent most of yesterday | not there at the time of his burial, but have since | again with the Indians. I read several chapters from fulfilled the request. Rev. Mr. Freeman, (Baptist) Jesus Christ to a company of men and boys, as his left Rome with my Protestantism intensified, and my \$20 to \$25 each. kindly officiated at the burial.

#STOREFOR STORE

Communicated by REV. DANIEL ORAM.

DONATION.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER-A number of friends representing the Southampton and Canterbury churches and congregations, met at the Southampton church, right hand of fellowship was given to the converts on Friday last, the 19th inst., when they made Rev. just baptized, and we sat down to the table of the He said he had gone to school a short time when a nation. The meeting was organized by the appoint- tian. boy, and that he now deeply regrets that he did not ment of Deacon Charles Bartlett to the Chair, and Messrs. C. P. Brown and Geo. W. Ingraham Secre-

chapters from Exodus-from chapter xvii. to chapter | a few appropriate remarks, presented Brother Connor | with the donation, amounting to \$87. Bro. C. made an indication of the character of the gardener. Clean

August 9th.-Took train at Pictou and came up to manifested in its presentation, but for the uniform other churches which are like neglected orchards, unand the editor of the Intelligencer. It would not the undertaking was, in a great measure, due to their to clear it of all this noxious and lifeless incumbrance and relics of dead men; they ask to 'kiss the Son,'

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Southampton, June 22, 1868.

accepted the office, but ere long became the owner of taken sick he attended meeting with the writer, both | made him the instrument of converting his heathen

He soon built a neat chapel, as he could not lorger go to Bethany to hear preaching, and now four hunple, and to all the heathen around." He has built Owing to the nature of his disease, he suffered the church, and now he has pledged as follows: "I will build a suitable house for the missionary. I will sand acres of pasture land. Above this, I will pay the full salary usually paid by the Society, and give the missionary full right to the water privileges in the summer. Dr. Wangeman says the Society have Lord blessed him; he is thankful for it, and wishes to show it.

Would that the example of Opperman might influence some of our wealthy Christians to follow his ex-

Siam. - The Lord is doing wonders in this country for the salvation of the heathen. Multitudes are em- English, Scotch, and American chapels (or meeting bracing the truth as it is in Jesus. Dr. Dean, after speaking of fifteen persons who desired baptism,

of a lofty tree, where Mrs. Dean had further conversation with the women, while Fred told the story of father was making inquiries of others who there of- dislike of Rome and its institutions greatly increased. fered themselves to the Lord. The smooth waters Why is it that a city that is the most religiously govof the sea lay at our feet. When all were ready, Chin Heng offered prayer, we sang a hymn, and baptized fifteen converts from heathenism to Christ, in the presence of a large company of spectators. After a short address and the benediction, the company returned to the house of Chek ki, when the Thos. Connor the recipient of a rather handsome do- Lord with twenty five Chinese disciples living at Condotti) that possess any claim to respectability, so Banplasoi, where a year ago there lived not a Chris-

> MINISTERIAL FIDELITY OUT OF THE PULPIT.

a short but feeling reply, in which he referred to his soil, artistic arrangement, and fruitful trees show them, not only for the present favour, and the feeling gardens and fertile orchards. But there are many ed; and many churches are like well-managed kindness he had received at their hands. Short fruitful and going to ruin. The trees are badly speeches were then made by Rev. Mr. Corey (Baptist), pruned, full of useless timber covered with moss, and do to forget to mention that the ladies had provided venomous reptile lives and breeds within it; and alstance they deserved great credit, as the success of tivation, and has already become a receptacle for rub- candles and gives them a display of fire-works; they bish. The best thing to do with such an orchard is ask to see Christ, and they are shown a lot of bones it necessary.

ard; but his hearers have come to know that it is

only discourse, mere professional talk which he must

utter, and to which the congregation must listen;

dividually applied to a corrupt and nominal church.

The minister who raises the ideal when he is in the

pulpit and does nothing to purify and elevate the real

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Many churches must be lessened before they can

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some of the dust into his eyes. Excellent discourses

sanctified and worldly nature of man.

does a good thing; but he will get plenty of dust and and they are told to kiss the toe of an old bronze sta- this valuable granite has been recently discovered smoke into his eyes, especially if he cannot keep out tue; they ask for an atonement, and they are told to Charlotte County. The quality is said to be exce of the way of the wind. Too many churches of the climb a staircase on their knees ; they ask for politipresent day find their prototype in the neglected orchcal bread, and Government gives them a stone (priard. These uncultivated or undisciplined churches may yield a little fruit, they may for a time be kept ree and easy, yet sooner or later the "axe is laid to the root of the tree, and every tree that bringeth not tar for a stage, and slaves for spectators! a corpse in Too many of the vinedressers in the vineyard of a flower bed, with many tinted vermin feasting upon God are content with discoursing from the pulpit beautiful horticultural doctrines. The theory for the are under to contribute of their substance as God regulation of the ecclesiastical orchard begins and and a disgrace to European civilization."

he hopes they will be better-it will cause such a that the amount of subscription, though very triffin scandal-he is afraid of puiling up the wheat with the tares. But while he thus gravely neglects his to each, is in the aggregate a very important amount uty, it is our duty to tell him that he is unfaithful to us.

Fredericton, 10th June, 1868.

to his ordination vows, unfaithful to the Church, un-In this connection we may also state to the faithful to himself, unfaithful to God. The doctor must be faithful to his patients, and not allow disease chancing to see this, whose papers have been stoppa o go on unchecked; and is the duty of the soul's on account of non-payment of money due the estat hysician less imperative? If the lawyer allowed bad itles to pass through his hands, what would his of the late Editor and Proprietor, that the admin clients say? And shall the minister allow his people trators will be compelled to take steps for the col peril their heavenly inheritance by dishonouri he law? The colonel would have his sword taken | tion of all sums due the estate unless settled imp rom him if he allowed his regiment to become so de-

of action in the battle field; then what shall be said Rev. M. Punshon arrived in this city by Friday of the clerical officer who allows the soldiers of Christ boat. He preached in the Centenary chapel to a to become so demoralised and so mixed up with the immense audience on Sunday last; and lectured i world that they cannot fight against the common foe? the Institute on Monday evening. Both sermon and lecture are spoken of by those who heard them with enthusiastic admiration.

OIL CONTRACT. - The Telegraph understands t the contract for supplying the Light Houses of On rio and Quebec with oil has been awarded to the Ner Brunswick Oil Works Company of this city. In few days Mr. Moore, the clever manager of the Works I visited the English, American, and Scotch church- will leave for Montreal with 200 barrels (about 8,00 es; and in a pleasant interview with Dr. Lyman, of gallons) in fulfillment of the Company's engagement the American church. I learnt a few particulars of the The rate paid is not excessive, but will leave a small condition of things in Rome. No Protestant place of margin for profit.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, -From the report just public worship, except in the house of an ambassador, is permitted within the gates of the city ; hence both the ed of the operations of the St. John Industrial Scho appears that fitteen boys are now being instructed an supported in the institution in Carleton. A lis rooms) are all together, just outside of the Porta della contributors is given-the sums paid in and pro-Popolo. But though truth, as typified by Protes- mised, amounting to over \$1,300. Messrs. Dank did not and could taants, may be cast out and crucified without the & Boyd, gave the premises rent free, besides dom would increase th tions in money. Mrs. Brydone Jack and Hon. John gates of Rome, as its great prototype was without Robertson, gave \$100 each; and Messrs. T. W. Dat the gates of Jerusalem, still like Him it shall rise iel, B. Lingley and J. DeW. Spurr, donated \$50 each again and scatter its persecutors. In the evening I Mr. John Walker \$40, and quite a number of person

The Revenue of the Dominion for eleven month ending April 30; is set down at \$13,822,841, and the Expenditure for the same period at \$10,885,967. erned on the face of the earth should present symprevenue for last month alone, was \$1,344,068, and toms of misgovernment that disgrace no other city to the expenditure \$905,697. If this is a just statement an equal extent? Its streets are as dirty as stable it would seem that more money is collected than a yards, and only one (the Corso), with a raised flagged | absolutely needed. We incline, however, to the opin ion that the "grand totals" are not fully stated.-Telegraph.

BURGLARY .- The premises of Messrs Della Tor & Co., were entered on Thursday morning, through far as appearance is concerned. It is difficult to turn a sky light in the rear, and a quantity of valual the eye in any direction without seeing either a sol- goods stolen worth over \$600.

dier, a priest, a policeman, or a beggar. 'lis true From the Sentinel we learn that the June se that untold wealth is lavished on the churches, sion of the Carleton County Lodge of "British Ten whose priests and altars blaze in gold and diamonds plars" was held at Centreville on Wednesday and precious stones, and whose cardinals roll through 17th inst. There were representatives and visitor the dirty streets in gilded coaches, drawn by magui- from every part of the County to the number of 15 ficently caprisoned black horses, and attended by Marked success has attended the Order since its in three heavy-liveried footmen to each carriage; but so troduction into Carleton County, about two yes far as the mass of people is concerned, they are since, and it now embraces one County, one Juvenik steeped to the lips in darkness, dirt, and misery. The and twenty-four Primary Lodges.

prisons are crowded, every man is afraid that his ACCIDENT .- A boy named Hope, 12 years of ag preyed upon by parasites. The soil is covered with neighbor is a spy, trade there is none, speech is had his right hand cut off by a circular saw in He ong grass and hurtful weeds; here and there a dumb, and political action a crime. The souls of the son's mill, near Lepreaux, yesterday. He excellent tea; and further to state that in this in- together this neglected orchard is passing out of cul- people ask for light, and the Government lights them brought to the City last night, and this morning amputation at the wrist was performed by Di Steves and Carritt. Mutilation of the stump render

> RED GRANITE QUARRY .- We learn that a quarry lent, being but little inferior to the highly prize expensive Aberdeen granite. It is capable of rece ing a high polish, and will probably be in great of son); and this is Rome in 1868, a gigantic prison, mand. The granite bas been traced for five miles where liberty lies bleeding in chains! a dirty theatre one direction, and believed to exist in enormol with soldiers and priests for performers, Christ's al- quantities. A few persons will probably control # whole area. - Morning Puper. A FINE VESSEL. - The new barque, Robert Godfit of 860 tons, carpenters measurement, recei its rottenness! a scandal upon the face of the earth, launched from Chipman's yard, Rockland, Dorche ter, sailed into this port on Sunday. This is a largest company vessel ever built and owned at Do chester, and her thorough construction has received very high praise from good judges. Quite a numb of persons have visited the vessel since her arrival standard.-Ib.

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Mr. Bright decla matter could not be t was refused the that they were vic them from England their sympathy wi the people of Nova nited States dema vould be greatly vent result from a Mr. William C. onded the motion

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REVIVALS.

faith, of whom 40 were heads of families.

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'Mershon's church, in the Birmingham parish, Ct., | religious purposes. He says : and quite a number have been added to the church.

the majority males.

aston, Ct. The interest began with the week of tended "religious festivals" which, in all their leadprayer, leading first to increased attention to the or- From my heart, I desire to see all such profanation friends, think of it. Who will send? Who? dinary means of grace, and next to the employment | abolished of an evangelist, Rev. Mr. Potter. Business was sus- Mr. Rand's plan of not asking for money nor macongregation, testified to a hope in Christ.

he has never wanted, nor has he ever lacked funds The Congregational church in New Haven, Vt., re- for the carrying out of those benevolent plans which, ceived last month 77 new members on profession of from time to time, he has matured. Mr. Rand evidently disapproves of many of the methods which There has also been an interesting work in Mr. | are resorted to for the purpose of raising money for

Some of those methods are, to my mind, as con-An interesting work of grace has been in progress | tray to the faith of the Gospel, as was the festival in the church of Derby, Ct. ; about thirty have pro- in honor of the golden calf at the foot of Mount Sinai, when the high priest of Jehovah gave his sanction to fessed a hope in Christ, mostly heads of families, and the proceedings, proclaimed it as a feast to the Lord, he majority males. A revival of great power is in progress in Thom-and with him at their head, "the people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play." I have ating features, were suggestive of that celebration.

pended for four days; and almost every impenitent king his necessities known, but simply and confidingman who closed his place of business, and attended ly trusting in God to carry out a work which by many of our readers as one of the delegates to the an instrument with which to accomplish it. The ted. At the close of the meetings, on the 22d of licing, practical faith, as unscriptural, and his views doah Valley, has, for some time, been laid aside from Christ. Those who would substitute Erastianism for the application of God's truth, nor would I incur the May, about 200 persons, embracing almost the entire on the subject of prayer and faith as "leading to fa- active duty. In a letter to the Star he writes, "My church discipline are no friends of Christianity, and guilt of sending a man to hell. naticism." How true it is that men may call them- disease was first a cold, next, pneumonia, and now it is impossible that they can have thought of the Not use intoxicating drinks? No. Not use them? States and British North America will be held souls have been led to profess Christ the past year through the labors of Mr. Potter, the evangelist, in objections to the exercise of a vital, practical faith, is the Halifax and some of the count objections to the exercise of a vital, practical faith, is objections to the exercise of a vital exercise of a vita

REMEMBERING THE CAUSE.

A private letter received from Bro. George W. Mc-Cready, of Sussex, written at Eglington, Ontario, shows that he does not forget the cause while absent forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." from the Province. He says : - " I have been much impressed of late with the obligation that christians has prospered them; and I herewith enclose a money ends in the pulpit, and the church gardener uses no order on St. John P. O. for Twenty-Five Dollars. pruning knife, removes no rotten trees, uproots no weeds, and imposes on the young plants none of the which I wish appropriated as follows : restraints of correct training. When in the pulpit,

Home Mission Society, \$10 00 he discourses well about the management of the orch-Foreign Mission Society, 10 00 Ministers' Relief Fund Association,. 3 00 General Conference Fund, 2 00 This is an additional evidence of the deep interest professional talk which will never be practised, and Brother McCready feels in the prosperity of the de- discussion of high principles which will never be innomination.

May it not be that God will not only bless this act to the good of the giver, but make it a blessing to when he is out of it, is no true gardener, no faithful others, by inciting them to similar benevolent action ? steward of the Lord. His discourses are mere pious Are there not a number who may be unable to attend our approaching General Conference and the Anniversaries of our benevelovent societies, who will send us aid? We need financial assistance. Brethren and be increased. The rubbish in the orchard must be

G. A. HARTLEY.

are of little use unless they are applied. Some one Rev. A. H. Morrel, who will be remembered through the labors of Mr. Potter, the evangelist, in Connecticut. Conne

WHY BE TEMPERATE?

The people of Massachusetts are manifestly excited upon the subject of temperance as never before. The our harbor. She is being loaded with deals for L effort to procure the enactment of a license law has erpool by H. W. Wilson, Esq.,-freight 79s. 9d. P aroused the friends of temperance, and they are spar-

ing no pains to ensure its defeat. To this end, several of the clergymen of Boston improved the oppor- jail for some time on conviction of having used tunity, presented by the recent fast, by preaching ditious language, came near making their escape temperance sermons. In one of these sermons, as reported, Rev. Dr. Webb's, we find the old arguments ladder, &c., for escape, when Mr. Jackson, the Jail in favor of total abstinence very concisely and forci- discovered and stopped the little game. talk to keep the Sabbath respectable, and to nourish | bly stated. Believing that these arguments are suited to all latitudes, and that they cannot fail to be be- Stephen Branch Railway, on Tuesday evening. eficial in reviving old truths, we insert the follow- William Giberson, aged 22, son of Capt. John Gibe ing extract from the sermon of the preacher :---

verned in this matter? Shall we give up the sale rail, and, overcame with fatigue, having been the and traffic of intoxicating liquors? Yes. Why? days and nights continuously at work, had f Because whatever legitimate thing the sale may do, asleep. The train coming down a steep grade, it makes families wretched, makes widows, makes or- over one of his legs, smashing it; and he also red phans--a long, haggard, filthy, discased procession ved a blow upon the head. He lived but a sh meetings, was converted. Every mother connected aims at his glory, has been censured by men who last Conference of the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, minister is the responsible party, and the church is of them. More. It makes druckards; and the time. The body was brought up on Wednesday with the ladies' prayer-meeting had children conver- are most deplorably ignorant of the existence of a and who is a missionary to the freedmen in Shenan- his instrument. The object of all church organization drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven. Acadian.

It is said that between two and three thousand selves Christians, and at the same time be totally ig- it is a lingering tenderness of the lungs, with some evils which would result from the destruction of all Why not? Because they do no good, and they do Detroit, Michigan, on 24th inst. Representation of all Why not?

The Sentinel says the two men who have been other evening. They had nearly cut through walls, a hole for egress, and were prepared with rol

A most melancholy accident took place on the son, of Kent, had been engaged in booming logs Lake George, near the Railway; and it is suppose What ought we to do? By what motives to be go- that he and a comrade had sitten down on or near

> CONVENTION. - The Anunal Convention of You,"g Men's Christian Association of the Uni

pensory Bill no A general upros fights took pl and the distur At this junctur Chair, and, with platform left the the platform an dressed the aud that the bulk of the Suspension been restored, oll by R. W. (Wm. Lawrence were repeatedly ceed with the meeting ended on the resolves The review o vesterday, by orilliant and si A Paris tele requiem mass commemoratio milian, it being Queretaro. T and a large nu

A telegram ment that the Sovereign of that Principal plomatique sa Servia free to Milon is con