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FAMILY PRAYER.

give Him thanks for all His benefits to us. How plea- ness or God's providence. sant and blessed it is to be in the family where the little group is gathered to send their united supplica- Results are, of course very great under such thorough tions to "the giver of every good." How much of system, and any emergency is promptly met. sweeetness is thus added to the cup of domestic hap. A Reading Room is attached to the church, and piness ! What a hallowed influence is thrown about open every night. There is no institution better the little ones ! Its effect upon a family can only be Boston. The average attendance is fifty or sixty. estimated by those who have tried it, and know the This is open to males and females. The social in good it accomplishes. Whilst it is of divine obliga- fluences are cultivated. The rich and poor meet totion, like all other matters which are taught us in gether in genuine, hearty sympathy. The deepest, the Council, he says: God's word, its results can be seen, and are so sensi- Father's house and our church home. ble that we feel assured heavenly wisdom could alone have devised it. It is sad to think of the thousands of households where there is no altar of prayer-no recognition of God. It is sadder to know that many parents, professedly christian, never gather the mem- MR. EDITOR-Our touring has begun, and we are His continued blessing upon themselves and their among the Santals, in order to acquire their language, substance. Some content themselves with having and get a better idea of their habits and customs. prayer on Sabbath morning, which is about as good Indeed it would seem that my work, is for the pretions is often given as a reason why family prayer acting. I hope to say more of this at no distant day. Europe-nor consider its impudent boldness in our own country and city, without the conviction that, forenoon. The sermon was very impressive, and the Chicago.

POSTAGE .- To prevent any misunderstanding or and attends to all arrangements. Here the pastor difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way and courch officers get ready access to the people, and they become acquainted with each other. Many a soul has been quietly led to Christ by a word of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the spoken here. " More than one member of the church." their first awakening was by words privately spoken to him in one of our Social Meetings by Rev. Dr. John

The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at the SABBATH SCHOOL - To vi-it sick and absentce domestics, and male and female clerks and operatives, or that of pastor, but not enough to fill both, in so Clerk and Treasurer of the Quarterly Meeting. His whose time is not their own. MISSIONARY .- To look after the church and Sun-

> get all, even the little ones, to do their part. church and neighborhood prayer meetings. It is And in thus making up for the want of a pastor, the Quarterly Meeting be divided. beir duty always to be present to take part or lead, as the superintendent of the committee shall direct.

young ladies' prayer-meetings on Monday evening. another. Average attendance sixty or seventy. SPIRITUAL -The oldest and ripest Christians to aid the pastor, and in counselling inquirers and backsliders.

efficiency is the only test. In one or more of them, each other's feelings and welfare, all will be more July instead of April. as duty may prompt or their pastor advise, all are It is good to call upon the name of the Lord and to expected to be employed, unless exempted by sick-

The superintendent directs the work of the com- with by lay visitors. mittee, and the pastor looks to and acts through him.

supplied with periodicals and current literature in

OUR INDIA LETTTER.

CAMP BEDHAJAL, INDIA, Nov. 15th, 1869.

thought, independence, it has taken occasion to utter positive affirmations on points that in its meridian it bers of their families about them, to humbly thank the in camp among the people. These few months of warily left doubtful. Witness the Immaculate Conception, and now the Infallibility; both which dog-Father of mercies for his manifold bounties, and crave | cool weather I hope (D. v.) to devote to travelling mas are so monstrous as to shock the common apprealling up the measure of her iniquity by thus completing her system of monstrous dogmas, insulting to he human understanding and to God? I suppose as no prayer at all. Such a course says to God sent, to be mainly among these sons and daughters she will be left to do so when her time draws near. "we have no time for thy service on the other days of the forest. As far as my own preferences are con-Are we then beholding the beginning of the end ?" of the week," and the children soon come to think cerned, I am sure nothing could please me better their parents' religion a Sunday matter, and not one than to devote myself to this department of labor. still a terrible vitality, and is a power in the earth. No one, after all, can contemplate this pageant now that enters into all their relations. God is not thus To do this well, i. e., so that it might be an advanin process-nor look upon the intelligent countenhonored. Many things are urged as excuses for not tage to all concerned, I must live in the jungle among having a permanent family altar. The alleged inabi- these wild men, so as to learn their ways, and enter lity of the head of the household to lead the devo- into full sympathy with their method of thinking and

THE CHURCH ITS OWN PASTOR.

Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent " Lecture-Room Tilk," says : The great taxation of brain under which I am consays the pastor, in a letter to me, " has told me that tinually kept in the organization of materials for my of those two good brothers during our business and ministerial work, and for my public work outside of religious meetings was very timely and encouraging. the pulpit, uses up my strength to such an extent that I cannot be a pastor. I cannot go from house to SABBATH SCHOOL -To vi-it sick and absentee house. If I do, I cannot preach in the pulpit. I have scholars. Many of the Sabbath School teachers are strength enough to fill either the office of preacher great a congregation as this; and I simply have not resignation was received, and Theo. H. Crowell was

atteopted the pastoral work. But, though there are day school missionary meetings and collections, and | many disadvantages arising from this fact, it has not beer so disastrous as it would have been had it not A Resolution was introduced, and, after consider-DEVOTIONAL - This committee has charge of the been for the fidelity of the brethren of the church. able discussion, was passed, recommending that the

brethree of this church are doing just what every The great distance and the natural division between YOUNG WOMEN'S DEVOTIONAL - Das charge of the pastor, in the sense that one member takes care of the churches in Queen's and those in King's and Congregational church ought to do. The church is

THE PAPACY.

to spread as with us, and to gain strength. But it

nsion and till considerate men with scorn. Is she

Yet we should not deceive ourserves. Popery has

There are many men who find it difficult to do all would be advisable. A committee was then appointthe pastoral work they would like, or that the church ed to draft a circular, touching the matter, to be laid needs. Mr. Beecher's idea of making the church its before the churches through the RELIGIOUS INTELLI- believe that all true temperance men should act on The superintendents of these departments male own pastor is good. Where the members show a GENCER.

and female, church officer or member. Fitness and lively interest in each other, and a kindly regard for It was resolved that the next seasion be held in

closely built together in heart, and stronger to do the On Friday evening, held a religious meeting. Bro. Lord's work. The pastor's work is not interfered Downey preached a short sermon, founded on Psalm cxxvi. 3. His remarks were very interesting and

timely, and were followed by a large number of warm

Observer, was at the opening of the great Roman Lord's dealings during the year, and many were en-Council. After referring to Rome, the Cardinals, abled to say, that he had "done great things for them." Bishops, Priests and other church dignitaries that Especially was this the case with many of the people now throng its streets, and the opening ceremonies of at Port Moutoun, for the church had been greatly revived, strengthened, and increased in numbers ; and Have you reflected upon the strange course of the many who one year ago were in the broad road to

Papacy of late years? It seems, in some directions, ruin, that evening were rejoicing in a Saviour's love. S. Bortt presided at the piano. The Conference Meeting on Saturday afternoon was certainly loses its hold and grows weak in its old seats in Europe, and seems to leel a necessity for un- good. A large number spoke of their christian exwonted efforts. And also, in this age of activity, perience, their desire to live more devoted to the Saviour and their hopes of Heaven.

precious to the believer."

creased desire to live for Christ and his cause.

DEATHS ON GRAND MANAN.

Death is doing its work on this island of the sea.

fever, aged 21 years; also, of fever, on the 2nd Dec.,

he was always very faithful. We mingle our tears

with the widow, our dear sister, in this season of her

Port Medway, N. S., January 1870.

On Saturday evening, we held our Home Mission meeting. The attendance was good. The object and doings of the Society were stated by the President, and then the subject of Missions was very clearly and earnestly presented by Bro. Porter and Downey .--

Collections were taken, and soms pledged to a considerable amount, in ail of the funds of the Society. On Sabbath, the weather was quite rainy and windy, which prevented a great many from getting to the house of worship; but yet the congregation was quite large during the day. Some met for prayances of many of these Popish dignitaries-nor ob er in the morning before it was time for the regular serve the strong hold it has upon masses, here in public services. Rev. W. Downey preached in the

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mouth of the Oromocto. He writes : "It is a working and speech, to stop and think. The True church, they have good meetings, and there is some Witness, of Montreal, undertakes to say that the revival spirit among them."

Barnes is there, and that he is to have the care of the pastoral church there, and also of the one in Garey. REV. AARON KINNEY went to Stanley last week intending in a few days to proceed to Newcastle. We trust that God may greatly bless his mission.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Templarism has taken a powerful hold on the public heart and conscience in this county. The entire section is dotted over with, in general, active and prosperous societies. We hope Nuns! that all the friends of the "cause will be alive to their material and moral interests, and secure, if possible the services of a staunch prohibitionist for the assembly at the approaching general elections." We this principle, and as far as in them lies carry the same out in their respective localities. We believe that the exence of moral sugsion as a

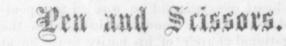
principle is included in the command, " thou shalt not kill." I am pained to say that in many localities we have to encounter a violent and most unchristian

Our opponents of the Rum party are quick to take alvantage of this fact, and say that we are divided and spiritual exhortations. It being the last evening among ourselves about this matter. We believe Rev. Dr. Vermilye, correspondent of the New York of the old year, there was called to remembrance the that " pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father," should invariably sympathise with, be in alliance with "good works," and in the spirit of its divine master "go about doing good." We had the pleasure of attending on the 20th, one of the regular public meetings, under the auspices of 'Crystal Fount," No. 197, at the Wesleyan Chapel. Jacksonville. Temperance music was furnished for the occasion by an amateur temperance choir. Miss they have more chance to succeed, at the end, than you suspect. The speakers were Bro. Wm. Risteen, Rev. George Philadelphia has a colored man, worth, it is said,

Payson, Bro. Bailey, H. Hartt, C. W. S. Barker, T. \$6 0,000 Estey, &c. The trumpet gave a most unmistakeable

in every respect was a decided success. No. 197 is one of the most active Lodges in the county. We wish that the sister Lodges would emu-

late her example, and hold regular public meetings. A continual dropping wears away stone. - Yours, A BRITISH TEMPLAR.



There is a boy in England who weighs 739 pounds, so the newspapers say.

Helena Mountana, claims 2,500 inhabitants, and an annual business of \$1,000,000.

It only takes fifty days to send tea from China to its time may be fixed and its fate sealed, it congregation seemed to be deeply interested and Last year, 7,700 miles of Railroad were built in the of the unsettling of her faith in the Romish Church,

and to the whole Dominion, and may well cause REV. F. BABCOCK spent Sabbath before last at the the lovers and advocates of liberty and conscience mob was hired by Mr. Chiniquy, in order that he We have been informed since that Rev. J. N. might gain sympathy and popularity. The idea is so ridiculously absurd that common sense will not entertain it. The spirit that has ever characterized Romanism underlies the rowdy movement. Af, ter describing his treatment, Father Chiniquy says : That is the way, Protestants of New Brunswick and Canada, that yow will be treated by the Roman Catholics if you are foolish enough to put the rod of power in their hands. That is the education and the principles that your sons and daughters will receive.

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if, by betraying the cause of Christ and forgetting the respect you owe to yourselves, you trust them unto the Priests and their poor female slaves, the

You have seen that the Syllabors of the Pope and the Council of Rome declare that liberty of conscience must be destroyed by the Roman Uatholies I Many, yes many, I do not say thousands, but willions of Roman Catholics are determined to obey the Pope and destroy liberty of conscience, even if they have to shed the blood of the Protestants. The Roman Catholics are preparing themselves for the terrible

conflict which is coming nearer and nearer every day ! Are the Protestants ready ? I fear not. They sleep on the volcano, which is under their feet. They are without zeal and earnestness for the cause of Christ. * * * * * *

If the Roman Catholics are not checked it is evident that "liberty of conscience" will be destroyed. before long. The Bishops of the Council seem to be in great majority favoring the plans of the Pope, which is to make a supreme effort to prevent any other worship but the Idolatory of Rome! And if you had seen what we saw here these last three days, their stern and terrible determination to prevent me from speaking of Christ, you would understand that

Four hundred and sixty nine couples were divorced sound on the prohibitory principle, and the meeting in Chicago. Besides these, there were 254 unsuccessful applications.

> The Rev. Dr. Stevens, a devoted Missionary in Burmab, writes that Miss DeWolf, the young lady who went to the heathen from Nova Scotia a year or two ago, is doing a good work at Bassein.

BAPTISM OF A CONVERTED NUN .- The Examiner and Uhronicle states that "Miss Edith O'Gorman, formerly 'Sister Teresa de Chantal,' of St. Joseph's Convent, Hudson City, whose lectures on 'Convent Life,' . The Romish Priesthood,' . The Romish Confessional,' etc., have attracted such large audiences, was baptized by Rev. H. A. Gordo, and united with the North Baptist Church, Jeresy City, N. J., on Subbath morning. The narration of her Christian experience, on the Wednesday (venin; previou, drew togeth r from the various churches a congregation which filled the house in every part. Her story

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visit to the Harmony church, was present with us.

Rev. J. I. Porter, Corresponding delegate, from the

also present. The presence and hearty cooperation

Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, was

Several items of business were transacted, among

Bro. Lewis Minard tendered his resignation as

which, were the following :

elected to fill the vacancy.

cannot be maintained. This, with all the similar rea- | But this month I wish to speak sons, is no excuse at all; for the service, however | meeting, which closed last week at Santipore. poorly conducted, is better than none. The evil one From the morning of the 5th inst. to the evening has more excuses to keep people from praying than of the 10th, we were in conference, upon matters from any other christian duty. He knows that when pertaining to the carrying forward of missionary the very touching account of the union of the two they cease to pray they very easily become his vie | work in the broad district committed to us of God. tims. It is not surprising to find displays of pride, Your readers may be interested in some of the more passion, envy, hatred, malice, uncharitableness, strife, prominent features of the late meeting. I can speak the Lord's work everywhere; to fight Popery and heartlessness, and worldliness in every form in the of these only in brief within the compass of the pre- the Devil in all his holds. And my heart cries, oh ! household where the God of all is not recognized. A sent letter.

God's word, and an enlightened conscience?

WORK, CHRISTIANS, WORK.

the habitual inquiry of every Christian. To do counsel too, would the presence of some of our dear something for Caristshould be the chief aim of those friends across the sea bring us, could they look in who have taken upon them His name. God has given upon our deliberations! These visiting brethren each a sphere in which he may be active and useful, did us much good by their kind words, and we Every where the people are busy pressing forward, thanked God for their helping hearts and hands. It and, alas! many are pressing on to ruin. You may may be long ere we have seven (rather fourteen, do something for these. You labour with some ; some are in your employment; others are of your own mission at such a meeting. own families. They are perishing. Press upon them Another very interesting feature of our meetings a sense of the worth of their souls, and the necessity was the earnestness manifested by the dear native of their seeking the salvation of Jesus Christ. " Run, brethren in the work of publishing the gospel among speak to that young man," who is prostituting his their countrymen. One evening we had a very abilities to the getting of gain, or to mere worldly excellent discourse from Shem Sahu, one of the pleasures, tell him of the fearful woe that must at. Cuttack preachers. He brought out very clearly and with it carried many into eternity to meet their men were the eldest children of John R. and Eliza tend his present course, and point him to Jesus who the weighty responsibilities resting upon Christian judge, and yet there are thousands living destitute of Jane Thomas. They were noble young men indeed. is "the way, the truth and the life." God "expects Hindus, to spread the gospel among their own peo- a preparation to meet their God. I have spent the The eldest professed religion a few years ago, and was every man to do his duty." Why then be silent or ple. O it was really refreshing to see how forcibly past month with the church in this place, have held baptized by Rev. J. T. Parsons. He always tried to inactive? Perhaps the very one you would most this converted Oriya presented to his brethren the 37 meetings; the Lord has been with us. The church exemplify his religion in his life and conduct. Sad as dread to speak to, is waiting anxiously for you to in- duty and the privilege of holding up Jesus Christ has been much encouraged and strengthened-one it was for the parents to lose such noble sons, the troduce the subject of his personal salvation. Who before the perishing millions of this their native has been converted, baptized, and joined the church. loss was borne with true christian resignation. But can tell? And if you much longer delay, he may land. All our hearts responded to this brother's There are a number in this place desiring salvation ; death was busy still, and on the 11th inst., our dear become deeply and permanently prejudiced against bearty appeal in behalf of his poor degraded country- the congregation on the Sabbath is large and atten- brother John R. Thomas, father of the young men religion, because of your evident lukewarmness in men, and we prayed more fervently for the coming tive. The travelling has been very much against us, above named, passed peacefully away to a better the matter. Are you willing to incur so great a re. of that glorious day when even benighted India shall there has not been more than three days sleighing, home on high, leaving a disconsolate widow and five sponsibility ?

SYSTEMATIC CHURCH WORK AND ITS RESULTS.

One year ago the Beach street Presbyterian church Redeemer has redeemed with His own precious blood. gospel. I have collected for the Home Mission Board and consistent member until his death. Our hearts in Boston was struggling for existence. The congre- In these hearty prayers we discover unmistakable in cash \$25.11, in pledges \$31.64. The people feel sad at this dispensation of Divine Providence, for gation numbered about one hundred persons, and traces of a true devotion to the cause of Christ. O are liberal to support the gospel. My prayer to God is we shall miss him very much in our meetings, where only \$1,900 was raised by them for all purposes. that we had twenty or a hundredfold more of these that the church in this place may be saved. More than two hundred and fifty persons have since good and devout native preachers to go up and down been added to the church, their house of worship is this desolate land. on the following scheme :

ever much its members may profess to the contrary, the presence of visiting brethren from other bodies. such is the fact. If there were more family altars, Rev. T. Bailey, and two native preachers were premany evil propensities would be counteracted, and sent as corresponding delegates from the Oressa more godly young men and women would grace so- Mission of our General Baptist brethren. And Bro. ciety. The time spent in carnest prayer exercises a L. Skrefsrud, a Norwegian Missionary among the tranquilizing influence upon every heart, and each | Santals in the listrict of Birbhum, was also of our goes to his respective duty feeling that God's bles- number. You can hardly conceive how much we sing, thus sought, accompanies him. Christian read- value the presence and counsel of brethren from er, do you sustain prayer in your family ? If not, other sections of our beloved Zion. It is so rare a what excuse can you give that will bear the test of thing for any of our fellow laborers from other fields, or even from other parts of the same field to meet us

on such occasions, that I assure you we esteem it a choice privilege indeed to welcome any such to our

" Lord, what wilt thou have me to do ?" should be meetings. How much cheer and comfort and sweet reckoping the sisters) missionaries together in our

be given to Christ for His inheritance, and all the The church is anxious to secure the labors of an effi- small children to mourn their loss. Bro. Thomas

deep calamity. As a busband, father, friend, citizen crowded, and they are thinking of sending out a One more thing about our meeting. All our exer. DEAR BROTHER-Doubtless you think it strange and christian, he was all that could be desired. He colony ; \$8,000 have been raised for current pur- cises seemed to be directed and abundantly blessed that I have not written you before. The reason is I wished no tears shed for him ; continuing to declare poses, and a debt of \$30,000 wiped out; from four by the Holy Spirit. How dry and dreary a thing have only spent three weeks in labor since I wrote that his only hope was in the blood of Christ, and hundred to six hundred is the usual number present even the best conference of this kind is without the you from River Du Chute. I was obliged to return with that all was well. May our death be the death at the prayer meetings. How has this change been presence and power of the Holy Spirit! In all our home in consequence of sickness in my family. But of the righteous, and our last end be like his. effected ? By God's blessing on work; plain, old- prayer meetings, in all the preaching, and in all the was enabled to spend a week at River Du Chute, and It is also our sad duty to record another death, that have scented the game, and if the stranger has no deemer's cause among such a horde of ignorant and returning there next week. tions fade out in presence of the one lofty title-Ohil- and corresponding effort for the pagan world. ened in that place through his labors. Collected for the mission, \$6.67. J. L. P. S. E. CURRY. Queensbury, Jan. 10, 1870. MORE COMPLAINTS .- We find that subscribers in HARMONY QUARTERLY MEETING. Hartland, Brighton, as well as those in Waterville, complain of irregularity in receiving their papers. The Harmony Quarterly Meeting convened, ac-These irregularities are a great annoyance to us, as cording to appointment, with the church at Port well as to the subscribers. We do not exactly under- Montoun, Queen's County, N. S., Dec. 31, 1869, at 2 stand the cause, but we promise to do our best to o'clock, P. M. Music .- The singing in Beech street is congrega. discover it. In the meantime we hope our friends Owing to the scattered situation of the churches, and will exercise all the patience possible. If subscribers the bad condition of the roads, there were not a great in other localities do not receive their papers as | many present from abroad; yet some of the churches promptly as they should, we will consider it a favour were well represented. All who came, seemed zealon this service from three hundred to four hundred. if they will inform us. Occasional irregularity may ous for the advancement of the cause of Christ. The singing on the Sabbath is, of course, unusually occur by mere accident, but where it is continued Reports were received from the church in Queen's County ; some of which were quite encouraging. something is wrong.

may yet work terrible evil in the world. I do not greatly benefitted.

teel alarm ; yet I do feel that instead of supineness, every energy should be enlisted to combat and repel and subdue the monster. I have just been reading General Assemblies. I am now ready, as I was not ing, the hearts of christians had "burned within South Africa,

some time ago, to encourge the union of all the them," as they had met, mingled in each other's so-Presbyteria: fraternity into one solid phalanx, to do that all Protestant Christendom could so unite, not prayerless household is a godless household. How- A very pleasant feature of our late meeting was perhaps organically, but in one spirit; that our means in mutual, well beseeming rank, march all one way, " under the one Captain of our salvation, to go up and posses the land."

AN EXPERIENCE.

Sunday School Teachers may find great encourage- his house and the "gate of heaven." ment in the experience of one who says :--

1847, being then just twenty one years of age; had a class of boys given me out of the infant school, and determined, God helping me, to keep that class to- praise. gether until all were converted ; was teacher of it for On Monday morning, all of the visiting brethren he wished to avenge himself upon them for keeprganization was preserved as the same class; in all, had sixty scholars during that time, and have en deavored to follow them up to the present.

in Burmah for four years, and thirty eight are faithful Sunday school teacners, Not one, so far as I know, has ever been guilty of a flagrant crime, though one for whom I now labor is keeping a drinking saloon. I mention these facts, not, I trust, egotisticaly, but for the encouragement of all who labor in this department.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the Home Mission On the 29th Sept., 1869, Joseph A. Thomas died of Society :

DEAR BROTHER-Another month has passed away, Franklin J. Thomas, aged 18 years. These young earth for his possession. I wish that some of you, cient minister; one that believes and preaches Free experienced religion some years ago, and was bapmy dear brethren in N. B. and N. S., could have | Baptist doctrine, and is loyal to his denomination. tized by the writer. He united with the Free Baptist heard the earnest prayers of these natives whom our The people are kind and liberal, willing to support the Church here, of which he remained a very worthy J. GUNTER.

Coverdale, January 21st, 1870.

fashioned work, with no new measures and no out- business sessions we felt the Divine influence moving while there six were added to the church. From of Winslow Flagg, who died, of fever, on the 27th side help. The Christian at Work tells how. The and helping us. An excellent feature of our meeting thence I went to Tobique, and commenced holding December, aged 30 years and 7 months. Bro. Flagg work was divided into twelve departments, and as- is that so much time is devoted to direct, religious meetings in a house erected for school and worship, took upon him the name of Christ a few years since, signed so as to give every member something to do, services. Let the business be never so important near Bro. J. Henderson's. I labored, visiting from and was baptized by Rev. J. T. Parsons. He was a and never so pressing, time spent in social worship is | house to house, and publicly, anxiously desiring the | faithful member of the Free Baptist Church here. RELIEF. -- Which attends to all classes requiring by no means time wasted. We have found our hours revival of the work of God. Our congregations were Bro. Flagg lived his religion : it was a marked feature spent in prayer and praise to be a decided advantage at first small, but the Lord was evidently with us, in his every day life. For the last three years he had in that they give a proper tone and tendency to all and they gradually increased, and the interest with been away from home, engaged in the deep sea fishwatchers, as the case may require, call in the pastors our business. When we have been most imbued them. There is no organized church in that place, ing, sailing out of Cape Ann. In the vessels engaged or officers of their church district, or apply for aid to with the true spirit of prayer and most filled with de- and but few Free Baptists. But the few that are there in this business the crews are noted for their impiety, the Relief Department; in a word, carry help and vout praise, then have we been best prepared to de- were very much strengthened, and encouraged by my but even among these wicked men the power of a liberate on matters appertaining to Christ's Kingdom visit. The Sabbath before I left two were baptised, holy life was felt, for they frequently remarked, "If on earth, and best calculated to raise ways and means and a number more profess to have found peace in there is a christian on earth Flagg is the man." The selves twice at church before these loving canvassers for the pushing forward of the conquests of the Re- believing in the Saviour. I intend, the Lord willing, Bible was his constant companion ; kindness and love his constand action and aim. He came home sick, superstitious people as these Hindus. Be it at home Since I came home, I have attended a number of and told his friends he had come home to die. He in the Foreign Mission Board or abroad in the field meetings at Lower Southampton with Elder McMul- remarked to his step-father that he had no fears about Domestics .- Remembering that all human distinc- force, what is most needed now is prevailing prayer, lin. The cause of God has been a good deal strength- dying, his hope and trust were in the Lord Jesus Christ. Thus trusting in the Almighty Redeemer he passed calmly away to his rest on high. Though numerous friends mourn his departure, their loss is his gain. Thus are seen the ravages of death on this island. Our hearts are sad, but we are cheered by the consolations of God's Word, believing he doeth all things A. TAYLOR. well. North Head, Grand Manan, Jan. 17, 1870. [To all the afflicted by these sad deaths we extend our fullest sympathy .- ED. INTDL | TO CORRESPONDENTS. - " J. C. P." Studbolm-Your directions were followed at the receipt of your first Rev. W. Downey of New Brunswick, who had The "Montreal Witness" has not been recei- been laboring as a missionary in the Province the stage on Thursday, 27th inst. We will write in a month, Social Gatherings, provides entertainment, ved for several weeks. We miss it. last year, and who was then returning home from - | day or two, and explain.

United States. The Sacrament season after the close of the fore Queen Victoria has lately received a box of dia-

noon services, was a "time of refreshing from the | monds valued at £2,000, and a handsome tiger. Kapresence of the Lord." The interest had been gather. ross, as a present from a Basuto Chief, Mosek, in

The enthusiastic congregation to which Rev. Henry ciety, and communed together, and now they seemed | Ward Beecher ministers, voted him a salary of \$20. to be "filled unutterably full of glory and of God." | 600 a year, a few days ago; but on the Sunday fol-Rev. J. I. Porter preached in the afternoon with lowing, he publicly declined to receive more than earnestness and good effect. The theme was, "Jesus \$12,500 a year, his present salary.

The Jews of New York are making preparations to In the evening, the exercises were interesting and care for several hundred families of their unfortunate profitable. Bro. Downey opened them with a short | brethren who are coming to that city from Western and appropriate discourse. Many took part, and Russia, where they are no longer permitted to live. seemed to feel that the Lord was there, that it was Young Biland, who some time ago attempted to

shoot the Rev. Dr. Heinrici, while performing divine The brethren from abroad and those residing in service in the Cathedral at Berlin, has just been sen-I was a Sabbath School Teacher. Entered it the the place, all scemed to erjoy the meetings very much, tenced to twelve years' imprisonment. He was resabbath after I united with the church, in March and to be well repaid for their trouble. We felt that garded as an atheistic fanatic, having given as a reait was a very profitable season. To God be all the son for his act, that Christianity was a falsebood and the clergy a company of impostors. He said

a period of over fifteen years, during which time our and sisters left for their homes, we trust, with an in- ing him in the dark and to aweken his countrymen to a sense of their intellectual bondage.

The death of Rev. Donald Morrison, one of th The writer remained in the place and preached on Five of them are, or will be, if their lives are spared, Monday and Tuesday evenings. As the weather was missionaries of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower inisters of the Gospel; one has been a missionary fine, the congregations were large, and the meetings Provinces, in the New Hebrides, is announced. He good. The prospect is good for a continuation of the | was a native of Scotland, but came to Nova Scotia work of the Lord in that place. THEO. H. CROWELL, with his parents when a child. He was educated in Q. Meeting Cierk. the Free Church College, Halifax, and was a man of superior ability, and thoroughly pious and devoted to his work. He is the fourth missionary of the Pres- died at Windsor, N. S., on Saturday evening last.

> fallen in the foreign field. THE PACIFIC COAST. - The religions aspect of the Pacific Coast is not the most encouraging. Rev. Mr. Shearer, who has travelled, during the last five months, over 12,000 miles in that section of country, says that the miners are the most destitute of religious means and the hardest men to reach, as they are never permanently settled. The trouble with carryng on the work is that the wealth of California is not | General went into consideration of the petition on sanctified. Infidelity of the worst kind exists everywhere. Roman Catholicism is also firmly established and wealthy. In the State of Nevada there is neither | solemn, and probably not unexpected, deliverance is a Congregational nor a Baptist church, and the members of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Church do

not amount to 500. In San Francisco horse racing and gambling a e very openly pracised on the Sabbath. Five Jews have just been tried for murder at Tar

nopol, in Gallacie. The victim was Abraham Feldmann, who, it appears, had become engaged to a Christian girl, and bad promised to become a Christian hunself. Having heard of this promise, his father, strangled. The men were brought to trial and found guilty. Two of them, including the father, were sen. tenced to be hanged, the other three to ten years 100_

viere du Loup, by the western side of the River St.

of her darkness and desolation of spirit, of her wanderings and sufferings, of the circumstaic is of her conversion, was one of thrilling interest, and drew tears from many eyes."

1-17 Many in New Brunswick and more in Nova Scotia will be pleased to learn from Rev. A. Morrill. He wrote us the other day from Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, where he was tarrying a few days. This was the scene of his labor till failing health compelled him to cease work for a time. He says : " I have enjoyed this visit here on the mission ground very much. The greeting of so many of the converts that began the christian life when I was in the mission, and learning of their general steadfastness in the cause, I have been led greatly to rejoice. The mission is prosperous." Of his health he says : " My health is not at all firm. I am now on my way to Newburne. North Carolina, hoping that a warmer climate may prove beneficial to me. I try to keep up courage, and although clouds sometimes overcast the way, I will still trust in the " unseen guide" of my life. Pray for me."

We are sure that Bro. Morrell will have the prayers of all those in N. B. and N. S. who made his acuaintance during his visits to these provinces. We hope soon to know of his full restoration to health, so that he may be actively engaged in his loved work.

known in the Lower Provinces, and at times stationed in various parts of this and the adjoining Province, byterian Church of the Lower Provinces that has His death will be regretted by his many friends in this city.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

CASE OF JOHN A. MUNROE. -- Despatches to this office, of last evening's date, state that the Governorbehall of John A. Munroe on Monday, and gave his lecision yesterday, refusing the application for commutation of the sentence. We are assured that the reliable and final.-Tel.

A son of Hon. Wm. Lindsay, about six years old, had three fingers of his left hand cut off the other day, by an axe in the hands of a play-fellow.

A young man named Marvin Lindsay was killed on the 10th instant, by the falling of a tree. He was in the employ of Mr. Graham, and is said to belong to Williamstown, C. Co.

PUBLIC MEETING IN VICTORIA COUNTY .- On the

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Moses Feldmann and four other Jews, warmly up- 17th instant, a public meeting was held at Andover. braided the young man for his apostacy. 'The latter, Victoria County, to take into consideration the politihowever, remained obstinate, and during the alterca, eal interests of Victoria County, and the best route tion the father threw a sling rope round his neck, and of Railway from Woodstock to Riviere du Loup. The pulled at it with the other men until his son was following resolutions were passed : prisonment with hard labor.

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT .- The Albany Knicker- John to Grand Falls, and thence by the eastern side bocker gives an account of a new religious sect which to Edmunston, would be better adapted than any other route to advance the commercial interests of this hss just been organized near that city, which bids County, and secure the greatest amount of traffic. fair to outrival the Shakers in the way of attractions Moved by C. S. Simonds, seconded by G. W. Murluring the coming season. This party is composed | phy : Resolved .-- That this meeting do pledge itself to use of men and women; they mingle together in a love its influence to secure the right of way through this east sort of style. Music is their hobby, and through County to any Company undertaking the construcits influence they all expect to be saved. The memtion of a Railway from Woodstock to Riviere du Loup. bers are principally musicians of some sort, and those Moved by Hon. B. Beveridge, seconded by T. R. who are not blow upon horns to the full extent and Cameron, and further Resolved - That in the opinion of this meeting, the power of their lungs, in the hope that the noise, if not credit of this County should be piedged to obtain the he sweetness of the notes, will secure their salvation. sum of -----, to be given as a bonus to any Comthe members of the new society are now engaged in pany undertaking the construction of said road. Hon. B. Beveridge was selected as delegate to atpractice for the summer of 1870. A friend of ours, tend the Convention to be held at St. Stephen,

The Rev. William Hall, a Baptist minister well JANUARY 28, 1870.

THE DEATI have been fay perusal of the Peruvian "C ship "George ape Island, o last, in the pr of ships lying to the effect t body," and C

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CARE OF SICK .- The members of this department visit the sick, high or low, act as nurses or nightsympathy to all the suffering.

STRANGERS .- This is the "hand-shaking" committee. Neither man nor woman can show themchurch relations his name and residence is reported for the pastor's list of new comers; he receives a cordial welcome, and is made a willing captive.

dren of God-the church has brought in very many of this class, and made them feel welcome and at home. With great wisdom the committee which looks after them, and all its officers, are selected from such of their own number whose engagements or the kindness of their employers give leisure for their service.

TEMPERANCE .- The duties of this department are obvious. Much attention has been given to this subject.

tional, led by a strong, well-trained choir of Obristian man. The congregation meet an hour before the Friday evening prayer meeting, to sing and practice the hymns for the following Sabbath. Attendance full and fine. The committee is also responsible hat there be good singing at all church and neighbord prayer-meetings, etc.

who was present at a late rehearsal, says it was terrible; the beating of bass drums, blowing of horns, trombones, flutes, pipes, etc., knocked the great peace ubilee into a cocked hat. It was fearful. There was to harmony or order, but all banged and blowed chief. He is the favored one of the order, dressed like the apostles of old, who is elevated upon a platform, and instead of using a wand as leaders of orchestras usually do, he swung a huge mallet, which

came down with great force upon some arrangement resembles a huge burlesque, but the Knickerbocker's spruce, have been procured from the vicinity of Ten Mile Creek. informant says he never saw a more earnest collec-

people. FATHER CHINIQUY writes to the Presbyterian Ad. vocate about the treatment he has received at the laying down one or two vessels, also in Sorrel's Yard. hands of the Montreal papists. His account is in They are intended for Messas. Scammell Bros. and "Rev. T. O. DeWitt"-The books were sent by substance the same as we published last week. The conduct of the mob, doubtless encouraged by the down the keel of a third ship, exceeding in tonnage 1" ecclesiastical superiors," is disgraceful to that city either of those at present building by the firm. - Tel.

On Tuesday morning, about five o'clock, a store at Shediac, near the Station, owned by Dr. Hamilton of this city, and occupied by Mr. Calder, was burned to the ground. Nearly all of the household furniture and goods were saved, though in a considerably damaaway on his own hook. One person is selected as ged condition. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown. The building and contents were insured in Mr. Kaye's office. There was \$1,200 on the stock and \$400 on the furniture .- Tel.

The Steamer building in Carleton by Mr. Isaac Olive, for E. Lunt, E-q., is getting well advanced. She is intended for plying in the Bay. Much pairs that vibrated far and near like the echo of a huge bell are being taken to make her strong and durable. All or heavy piece of ordnance. The whole arrangement her frame timbers, &c., which are of seasoned black

Mr. Walter Brown is building, in Sorrel's Yard, tion of devotees, or met with a more friendly set of Portland, the steam ferry boat intended to ply between Indiantown and the Parish of Lancaster.

> We understand that Mr. Simeon Baizley is about other parties in the city.

Messrs. Nevins & Fraser, it is said, are about to lay