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## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Tuesday found us with our face turned

HOMEWARD. And here we think we ought-in simple justice to him-to say something about our horse. We do not-we cannot-love a lazy horse. Sure we are he is no promoter of amiability. A constant and time with churches having no pastors. Met Bro. increasing annoyance is he. Demands without Shaw on his way to North Lake, to attend his apnumber are made upon one's muscle and patience. It is our advice to those who possess horses of the indolent class, and who are at all desirous of living may see the cause revived. It is needed .\_ Bro. blameless, or even partially blameless lives, to Orser is comparatively well. He has no stated make no tarrying in ridding themselves of such | preaching appointments, but makes occasional tours. tempters to sin. But we did not commence with the intention of writing a dissertation on horses, lazy or otherwise. We were only afraid that from Bro. Abram Rideout's, but he was from home. a word or two dropped in the beginning of this Were glad to hear that he has improved much letter, a suspicious reader might almost imagine us to imply a lack of speed on the part of our "team." If such inference were drawn we are sorry for writ- | larly. Brethren Henderson and Fitzherbert were we were somewhat tried at first, we are prepared now to take a large share of the responsibility upon time. Bro. Edward Hartley attended the last our own shoulders, so nobly did the beast perform | Conference of the Eel River church, and spent the his work on the "home stretch." The indisposi- Sabbath and two or three days following there. tion to travel, which we thought we saw in him, vanished-was as though it never had been. He liked him at the first, we like him now. He is joyed their hospitality. The list of names is too evidently a lover of home, a good trait in either long for insertion here. We have the memory of owner. We could not doubt that he used his horse | for their kindnesses, well, else why the beast's anxiety to travel in his to purchase, we think we would bid full value for him.

DONATIONS

have assumed the form of an epidemic during the winter. Besides those already noticed in the Ix-31st ult., and received \$100; Bro. Orser on the 15th time during the spring. We know the recipients in their way, feel better too. "He that watereth,

services. Bro. H. was laboring faithfully, and quite had professed conversion. We trust much good larity may occur, may be done. Bro. McDonald was spending a few days laboring in conjunction with Bro. H.

churches, also in thriving localities, that are without the REGULAR MINISTRY of the word. While it must be admitted that ministers are comparatively scarce, it is nevertheless true that neglect of the hope not without profit, to ourselves, at least. churches to engage the services of those who are available, is a chief difficulty in not a few places. Sometimes one or two persons are found to whom a certain preacher—the only one to be had perhaps -is distasteful, not because of any fault, but because they like some other better. And because they cannot, or will not, throw aside their unfounded prejudice, the whole church must suffer. We wonder where the religion of such men is; where his report, under date of Feb. 28, as follows: is their love for Christ? their anxiety for the prosperity of His cause? Self—not the love of Jesus is their ruling principle. And then there are some intelligence that we were actively engaged in rewho are of the same school as

A SLEEPY BROTHER

we once heard of. He was a very good brother in his way, but he had some peculiarities, as the reader will see. He loved the Lord, and he liked to talk about Him. The church of which he was a prominent member had for some time been withthem. And being wont to pray, they did not fail he received a cordial welcome. The brethren, including the one first mentioned, thought of course that he had been sent in answer to their prayers; and we have no doubt they were correct. His labors were good, and were productive of good, for God's blessing attended them. The minister felt that he was not the man. The discovery was made on this wise: During the delivery of a sermon, the prominent brother referred to, by some means, or mistake, fell asleep. It must have been an unusual thing, for it seems to have worried him amazingly, lowing; He of course turned the matter over in his mind, in "The people of Carleton Co. seem to understand long-"I love you as a brother in Christ Jesus." order, if possible, to ascertain why the phenomenon. the teaching of Holy Writ, that they who preach But he has gone: he has finished his labours and John Sunday-school Union will have a good assort-This he would do for the sake of his own peace of the Gospel shall live of the Gospel, at least so we entered into his rest. Though cut off from the ment of books for your schools at low rates. In mind. His conclusion was that the fault was in the judge from the donation visits our brethren have land of the living in the prime of life, and when conclusion, I say to you, fellow-teacher, work while be inserted not less than three times and at each re- by Mr. John Wallace, of Hillsborough, was passed preacher! The sermon was "dry," it was not the received of late. Great has been the record, and he had great prospects of usefulness before him, the day is shining, there is resting by and by. gospel; the preacher was not "in the light," or he yet another name is to be recorded. Last Wednes- yet death came none too soon for him. God never had fulfilled his mission, and ought to be gone. day evening the friends of Rev. J. Vanwart met at takes away a faithful servant until he has finished Some one, or all of these,—the sleepy brother his dwelling, and after partaking of a variety or his work; yet a life so bright, with promise endreasoned—must be the difficulty, for "I never could good things provided by the ladies, the meeting ing so suddenly, seems to us to have ceased too sleep under the preaching of the genuine gospel. was called to order by calling Rev. P. Connor to early from the earth, when we think of all the good Sleep? Never!" And having thus concluded, he | the chair, who, in behalf of the company, presented | that might have been accomplished had that life must of course deal faithfully with his brother— Bro. Vanwart the sum of \$76, in token of their re- been spared. But faith in the Lord Jesus as the found opportunity and means of informing the several speeches were given, and the company rethat our brother died not too soon for God's glory, report. preacher that he had better leave. And knowing turned to their homes (we trust) feeling the force not too soon for his own good. what up-hill work he would have with such strong of the word of our Lord, 'It is more blessed to convictions and influence against him, the preacher give than to receive.' May others go and do likedid leave, though his heart told him all the while wise." that he ought to remain. Our slumbering friend seems to have forgotten that he probably worked harder, or ate more heartily, than usual, previous greatly delighted. Are there not others of the

POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or They do not wilfully any wrong; but wrong is but think that a few brethren of this sort, scattered ter is weak, hold up his hands, make him strong. and are prepared to do your best to help it forward. The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at Thus you will make him a power, adding greatly at hand. Do not be too fastidious about the matter. They have not all the same gifts it is true, but are moved by one spirit, aiming at one object All Communications for insertion should be ad- and working in a common strength—the strength Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES make any faithful man, however weak, a wondrous success, if only they take hold of and sustain him in a proper manner. But we have made this part of our letter longer than we anticipated. We had much pleasure in meeting several of

THE MINISTERS,

remarkably good health for so old a man. He i constantly at work, and looks as though he might precious. We spent a night with Bro, Vanwart at his home in Waterville. Never saw him looking better. He preaches regularly to the Lakeville and pointment. He has pastoral care of the church here. He purposes visiting Dumfries and Queensbury-he may be there even now; and we hope Bro. Sipprell we did not see, passing his residence at an hour when it was not convenient to call. We learned, however, that he is well. We called at since we last saw him. Hope he may continue to gain in strength. Missed seeing Bro. Connor. He has quite an extensive circuit, which he visits regu ing so carelessly. For, confessing as we must, that lat work in Kent. Spent a pleasant hour or two with Bro. F. at his home. Bro. Penington is in Westmorland county; has been absent for some We several times heard of Rev. Yerxa White, who had been on a visit to Carleton county. The brethren were all highly pleased with his visit. We are was brisk, active, anxious to go. And we let him only sorry that we had not been in time to see him go to his heart's content; and depend upon it, it 1 too. Why can you not come back, Brother White? was really satisfying to us too. Though we scarcely | We would all be glad. And there is plenty of work to do. We saw many other friends, and en-

We found the Intelligencer appreciated; and some brethren interesting themselves in its behalf direction. If an unguarded word of ours has been more than formerly. Good has already come of wrested to the disadvantage of the beast we regret | their kind words and efforts, and more is yet to it-we recant-take it all back; for he is a good | come. We hope the sympathies and influence of horse, especially on a long journey; and if about many more may be soon enlisted. The chief difficulty with which the paper has to contend are the

MAIL IRREGULARITIES, about which a good deal of complaint was made. Subscribers, however, begin to understand that the fault is in the post offices, and not in the office of publication. Complaints are chiefly from Carleton TELLIGENCER, we learned that Revs. E. Sipprell | county; and all papers for that county are depoand G. W. Orser were each generously remembered sited in the St. John post office several hours before by their friends. Bro. Sipprell was visited on the the time of closing the mails. For a while in the ng of winter there was an improvement, Mr. inst., and he received \$60. Bro. Connors' friends Inspector, having given his personal attention to contemplate calling on him at an early day. Bro, the matter. But for five weeks past, at one way McDonald will be sure of his annual visit some office we could name, the papers that should be received on Saturday are not received till the following Tuesday or Wednesday. Is it any wonder of so much money, and other "useful articles," that subscribers complain? Who wouldn't? Of his pastorate there, the following address will tesmust feel wonderfully better than if they were course the proprietor of the paper is, in the end, tify, which the deceased received from the people without them, and we doubt not the donors will, the chief sufferer; for such irregularity long continued will rob him of his subscribers. There are other offices where the same dissatisfaction and himself also shall be watered," says the wise man. annoyance has to be endured. And what is the range of the Francstireurs? cause of it all? Evident gross incompetency or wilful neglect on the part of post office clerks. We an interest was manifest among the church meming this, we hope the annoyed ones will strive to expression of our sincere and heartfelt gratitude bers; and if we mistake not, one or two persons endure, as patiently as possible, whatever irregu- | for your zealous and well-directed exertions in the

We would like to say something of the evidences The church needs a settled pastor, and must found in some localities. It is cheering. We and lasting obligation. suffer great loss without. It is too important a would like also to say something of the religious centre to allow to wane. There are other large destitution, and the apathy, on the part of profesing Christians, which exists in other places. But

matters we shall refer when convenient. Taken altogether, our trip was pleasant, and we

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. tion with the death of our lamented Bro. Sullivan.

"I have been labouring in Bath, C. Co., and vi-It would be more pleasing if our reports contained

ing of God's spirit." our aged brother, Rev. E. Weyman, has been the ceeding weight—the affliction but for a moment larly designed to care for those that manifest little recipient of a donation. On the 1st inst., he was and the glory for which it prepares us eternal. that he was in the right place, and was desirous of presented \$50 in cash, and other articles to the ceased afterwards testified, was to him also a reremaining that he might see a further advance in amount of \$10; in all \$60. Our informant says, freshing happy hour, our hearts burning within us children should not be overlooked by the Sabbaththe church, and more conversions. But it was not "had the day and evening been fair, a much larger as we "communed with Jesus by the way." And school. Let our Sabbath-school teachers throughsum would have been raised."

from his friends, as will be learned from the fol- what all who knew his Christian charity and love drawing near; let them have their arrangements

We are requested to say that the friends of Mallary has long been an invalid, and her friends husband, and three children of tender years a kind brethren are encouraged to go on. I have heard

Correspondence.

THE LATE REV. EDWARD SULLIVAN.

lified both by nature and grace for its performance. I their souls as one who must give an account, of God. Do not expect all to be prodigies of break unto them the bread of life—a shepherd to solemn services, which were conducted by the strength, mental or otherwise. Any church can | lead them unto the green pastures of God's Word | Presbyterian minister of the neighbourhood, as the period of three weeks. The third and last Sab- do." and finding them well and hopeful. Father Mc- bath he preached after coming here was on the Mullin is as usual—well. He has been troubled occasion of the death of a member of his congregasome with colds during the winter, but is enjoying | tion, little thinking then that the next sermon preached in that church would be on the occasion spend several years yet of active service in his of his own death. "Be ye also ready, for in such more labourers into His vineyard. Master's cause. We pray God he may. The words | an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." of encouragement he has so often spoken to us are He was taken with the typhoid fever, and after being sick three weeks so recovered that he was no longer confined to his bed: but after a short pe-Becaguimic churches, spending the remnant of his he was again prostrated,—yet from this second attack he was supposed to be recovering, and scarcely a fear was entertained but that his health would

> The writer saw the deceased four days before his leath: the sick one then felt that the disease had left him, and that soon he would be able to go about his work again as a minister of Jesus Christ, pear to apprehend any danger. Mrs. Sullivan owever, seeing his countenance was greatly chang-

his patient die. Not more than half an hour in- them. Will not the child delight in the wondrous tervened from the time our departed Bro. Sullivan became ill, until he was absent from the body and account of the creation; the sun, moon and stars, and present with the Lord. So suddenly did death do | their various duties; in the story of Noah; the dove he has entered into glory: for twenty-seven years prompted by the possession of the grace of God in to the delicate sensibility of the child. his heart; that he was justified by faith in Jesus Christ, sanctified by His blood and Spirit, and was hour the Son of Man might come,

Seven years from the time of his conversion-Jesus Christ, His acceptability as a preacher to the congregations to whom he ministered, his usecongregation from Tusket, where he had been lapouring for seven years as pastor of the Free Baptist congregation of that locality.

which therefore remains unanswered.

THE F. B. CHURCH, TUSKET.

Rev. and Dear Sir-In view of your intended re we found Bro. G. T. Hartley still holding special promise our subscribers to again undertake a tho- moval from Tusket, we, the members and friends rough investigation of the causes which rob them of this church, feel that we cannot allow you and education, as it was when first started among the promotion of our spiritual welfare; for the valuprosperity, religious and otherwise, which are you as a minister, we feel ourselves under a deep

In all your social intercourse among us during the last seven years, we have found you faithful, ar letter has already exceeded our limits. To other | needy, a minister indeed; and we trust that the associations of the past have endeared you to us by ties that cannot be broken. It is with the deepest your efforts may be crowned with success-that the Sun of Righteousness may continually shine upon ous shore where the wicked case from troubling BRO. THOS. FITZHERBERT (Licentiate) submits and the weary are at rest, is the prayer of your

ayers in his behalf been answered. And as to his desire, on what proved to be his death-bed, for the advancement of Christ's cause souls to Christ. But we are led to hope and be- and the well-being of the congregation of which into the highways and hedges and compel them to rible. After the first day of defiance the Governmeetings have been well attended, particularly at testify, as when visiting him, he expressed himself extends its influence to all the relations of life, it had shortened the siege by a week. Competent the Bath Meeting House, though we have not seen as longing to be restored that he might take heed ascends to the lowest—authorities estimate that Paris, had she been obstiany special revival the interest is good, and seems | unto the flock over which the Holy Ghost had to increase. The people, though differing some. made him an overseer. His desire, also, was not ng for the advance of God's cause. Some special | that it might be so sanctified to him, that through | school should not be a place for tasks to be recited, meetings have been held, and we have seen some it he might be made a better minister of Jesus a place dreaded by children that have not so large sauls quickened. When we meet with so large and | Christ. Nor can the writer forget the joy that intelligent a congregation, who are united in their | beamed in his brother's eve, and the peace the exefforts and prayers for revival, we have reason to pression of his countenance indicated as they talked be a happy resort for all, for the teacher as well as far distant when we may see more of an outpour- fliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for More Donations.—We are glad to know that glory—the affliction being light, the glory an ex- to look after such. The Sabbath-school is particu-And after, what was to myself, and what the de- or no care for themselves; ungodly parents care as I, a member of another branch of Christ's church, arose to leave, he took me by the hand, and looked out the country be on the alert, now that the time Bro. Vanwart also has received another visit at me so earnestly and lovingly and said-just for opening the schools (closed through winter) is Saviour, to whatever denomination they might be-

"It matters not at what hour of the day The righteous fall asleep! Death cannot come To him untimely who is fit to die; The less of this cold world the more of heaven, The briefer life the earlier immortality."

Only two months ago the Rev. E. Sullivan was dence on behalf of the widow and the fatherless, care from the people that a minister could desire; funeral sermon. Bro. Crowell, who was to have Throw about him your sympathy, let him know settled here as the Pastor of the Free Baptist and the congregation bereaved of their pastor. and now, while I leave them for awhile, perhaps for conducted the services, being prevented by sickness. you have an equal interest with him in the work, church. His settlement was one of great promise. May the widow and fatherless be consoled and sup-The congregation had been for some time without ported in their affliction by that God who has pro- they will continue in the way of well-doing. May at the same time to your personal comfort. If you a settled pastor, and consequently there was much the fatherless; and may the Lord Jesus provide for God. have no recognized pastor, secure the one nearest | work to do, and it was felt that our brother was qua- the bereaved flock a shepherd who will watch for I have received, in cash, for the Home Mission,

The people were glad and thankful that the great of people. Seven ministers of different denomina-Head of the church had sent them a minister to tions were present, six of whom took part in the and beside those streams which make glad the city | Free Baptist minister who was expected to lead of our God. But in the mysterious providence of of illness. The sermon was preached from John the exercises was not able to be present on account an all-wise God, he was permitted to labour among | xvii. 4: "I have glorified Thee on the earth, I them in word and in doctrine only during the brief have finished the work which Thou gavest me to

'Servant of God well done, Rest from thy loved employ, The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.

The harvest is great, the labourers are few, pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth

### SABBATH SCHOOLS-No. 5.

The object of the Sabbath School is distinct and special, viz., the conversion of the children; and its importance demands our careful consideration. Since we are told that it is not the will of our Father in Heaven that one of these little ones should on slowly, looking straight between my horse's ears perish, we should pray for and with our children and somehow nobody stopped me. Once inside, I and lead them gently to Christ.

Love should be the atmosphere of the school; it

of his family and friends up to the very hour of his struction imparted brought down to the capacity it wiser to be bold, and turned on the first man eath. He became suddenly ill, yet did not ap- of their minds. They are keen to observe and learn fast when properly taught. Think you they will d, and feeling alarmed, sent at once for the Doc- not understand Bible History? That depends enor. He came immediately, but only in time to see | tirely upon the manner in which it is presented to ts work, that he was not able to give expression at | that winged its way from and back to the ark; the this time to his faith in Christ—to his hope of weeping babe Moses, found in a basket by the river, glory. But he needed not any such opportunity then: he was prepared for heaven; he was so realy, that when the hour came he only had to die. in the Temple with old Eli, whose mother brought Nor do the sorrowing friends and relations whom him a new coat every year; of young Timothy; crowded, almost wholly with men in uniform. he left behind need the testimony of a dying hour and above all of Him, the babe in Bethlehem; He Civilians were few and far between. Many shops to assure them that, having suffered these things, who had hay for his pillow when born and a cross were open, but many also were closed. There is before he had heard and obeyed the voice of a for His bed when dying. These and kindred subloving God speaking to him in His word, "Prepare jects cannot fail to interest and greatly instruct the Drink is plentiful enough, but except near the to discontinue the sale of intoxicating liquors on to meet thy God;" "Now is the accepted time, child. These truths and lovely lessons we may behold now is the day of salvation;" and his manner of life ever since has shown that it was because teach by the expression of the eye, the inclination where inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the inclination were confidenced by the expression of the eye, the expre with his heart he had believed unto righteousness, of the head or motion of the body, the touch of the that with his mouth he made confession unto sal- hand, a smile, a sigh, or even a tear, all of these several large shapes of stuff that looked like lard. vation; that high profession of faith in Christ was | may be adapted toward teaching-properly applied | When I asked what it was, I found it was horse

We should be careful what and how we teach. ready whenever the call might sound, "Behold the Who can tell the worth of a soul? and the care of degroom cometh," to arise and go out to meet | souls is entrusted to us. The Judgment will reveal Him, was ready, though he knew not at what the value of labor expended or waste places neglect- Paris long before I reached the American Legation; ed. How we should teach, is a question we have he believed, at the call of his divine Lord and to teach should be carefully studied at home, that | gait.

we may be able to present them with ease, and thus interest, please and profit the scholar. A stereotyped fulness in society, and his faithfulness as an am- form of teaching is not desirable, children's minds introduce as much change as is consistent, and ried?" Such are samples of the questions I have teachers should vary their form of teaching as much | had to answer. The ignorance as to the condition as possible; thus awakening an interest in the and his devotion to the cause of his Master during the hour spent in the school one looked forward to and that it was Paris which was granting terms with pleasure, even to them a foretaste of heaven. of that congregation after he was taken sick, and As remarked in the beginning, the great aim and children. In this favored Province of New Bruns- surrounding Paris? Whether they do not tremble reach to learn to read, and the Sabbath-school with us is not now looked upon as the only means of an so on. mother land; the Sabbath-school is the nursery of the Church, where we may all be engaged in the vine-

others watering the flowers.

satisfied unless he makes others so, contributing nothing to the welfare of his class, yet sensitive lest regret we part with one so near to us by so many all its privileges are not accorded him, many would where your labor is needed; here apply your inister and people, may we all meet on that glo- we are laboring for his welfare, and ere long he will died; their souls are as precious in His sight as a lesson learned as others of their class, but should shall be lost. And here I may say that the Saint

HOME MISSION REPORT.

BRO. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. F. C. B. H. M. S.

I have remained at the place-Perry Meeting House (so called)—as the good of the cause seemed to require it. We have been blessed with a good Though we know that the removal of this ser- very comfortable in cold weather, and other inevent seems only dark. A wife has lost a loving The cause is certainly much helped, and the able withal in their demands upon the ministry. heir regard and sympathy for her in her suffering. cause, and the Church of Christ a faithful and de-ciety too, for the care they have received from it. yet the work goes on.

voted minister. Yet God is able to make his This is a strong Church, especially in laboring death abound to His own glory, the conversion of gifts, and also interested in supporting our mission our deceased brother Sullivan, whose death we sinners, and the perfecting of His people in holiness. interests liberally, as report will show. I am glad A feeling of wide spread sympathy has been that it was my privilege to labour here as your awakened by this mysterious event of God's provi- missionary. I have received all the respect and Hogg, the Presbyterian minister who preached the mised to be the widow's husband and the father of the Lord bless them abundantly, is my prayer to

> during the month past, \$38.46. F. BABCOCK.

Johnston, Q. C., March 6, 1871.

### CONDITION OF PARIS.

to the Porte La Chapelle. Here the gates were closed, but a great crowd had collected in expecta- pastor. tion of their presently opening. Everybody on the German side laughed at the Quixotry of my attempt to enter. The crowd was orderly, civil, and very , being mounted, beating the others. This gate was open, and an officer examining passes. I rode ready." came in upon sundry mobs of semi-drunk National sian." Matters got serious. The clamor spread, are anxious to have everything work satisfactoriand such was certainly the expectation and belief should be made attractive to the children, and in- and men tried to clutch at my bridle. I thought ly, and gave us every information in their power. who had shouted, and proclaimed that I was an Englishman, come if possible to do good, not harm, hope will result in good. and thus succeeded in diverting attention to my assailant. Then I rode on unmolested through the Boulevard Arnaud (?), where were massed several battalions of the National Guard, apparentation in the Champs Elysees.

" Paris is utterly cowed; fairly beaten"-so said the first Englishman I met; and his opinion is mine. Yet Paris is orderly and decent, and with country a good school measure. certain solemn, morose, self-restraint mastering the tendency to demonstrate. The streets were no want of hardware in Paris. You may buy County. A memorial was prepared, to be circulated enough and to spare of anything except edibles. for signatures, praying the owners of the May Queen spicuous by their absence. In one shop I saw their patrons. When I asked what it was, I found it was horse fat. The bakers' shops were closed; the grating the level and the Press. down before the butchers. And oh, the number of funerals! One, two, three; I met six altogether in the course of my ride. Sad with an exceeding great sadness; such was what I found as regards self-respecting, too, in her misery; not blatant; not

Very touching is the ignorance as to the outside rather than the other way. I am continually asked Whether they are not half-devoured by vermin? the accomplishment of the proposed work.

The sins for which Paris used to be famous all of the regular visits of their weekly paper. Pend- your much esteemed family to depart without an poorer classes by good and benevolent men in the belong to the past. She has been half-starved, halffaithful discharge of the duties devolving upon the stubborn soil, some sowing the good seed, some speak, has run down. A decent gloom is everypruning the snibs, some extracting the weeds, and warm-hearted and true-a friend to the poor and his book mislaid or forgotten, inattentive and not hearts of these men-silent with unwonted silence: from them for France and Paris.

ond recollections. That Heaven's choicest bless- say, should be banished from the school, have been the absence of crime. No murders, no robings may rest upon you wherever you go-that all nothing to do with him-Hold! here is beries, but a virtue in which, to me, there is some-The pastor of the Fredericton F. B. Church, last cast a gloom over your pathway; and, if it is one in a position to shame or punish? No, let us police to keep order. I woke up between twelve the moment think myself back at Margency

one of the best workers. In all cases such scholars utterly ruined, and the others elsewhere have, I am How much sooner, how much more fully than are to be pitied more than blamed, and largely told, shared the same fate. The scarcity of wood yours are, and His command to you is "Go ye out of the bombardment on the population was terand fond memory will not let die the sound and | nate, might have gone on for another month, had rationed. But to what purpose?

us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of where Sabbath-schools are held there are children died. The city has now been divided into districts. lost, glory;" and contrasting the affliction with the that do not attend. It is the duty of the teachers To each district a physician has been appointed, whose duty it is to visit every house within the not been vaccinated, and revaccinate those who "Emiline," were alive, lacks confirmation. Nothhave not been vaccinated since puberty, or who ing has yet been heard from them.—The Chignecto their guidance :--

for all in whom he could discern the image of his made in time, books provided, &c., that no time from a primary vaccination, from a thoroughly char-were divorced in Connecticut last year.—Cuba is acteristic vesicle, and from a perfectly healthy sub- having some earthquakes.—St. Stephen intends apject. It must be taken about the eighth day, and not after the areola has been completely formed.

> vaccination once or twice. 3. Each person vaccinated shall be visited about a week after the operation, to ascertain, if it has taken; should it not have done so, the vaccination attack of small pox.-The Bathurst Post Office was shall be repeated.

Having completed another month's labour, as the | country districts vaccination should be immediately | ing an order for \$18 on R. E. Puddington & Co., must relieve his own overburdened mind. So he spect for him as a Christian minister; after which Great Head of the church, constrains us to believe Society's missionary, I herewith forward you my attended to. All those who have died of the disease were unvaccinated persons.

revival in the Church, and some have been con- Sydney, Cape Breton, for the past six months. Rev. leaving .- Lord Lisgar (Governor Gen. of Canada) verted from the error of their ways. Three have | Hugh McLeod, D. D., writes a very interesting ac- has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of the County count of it, which appears in the New York Evan- Cavan, Ireland .- A cargo of rails for the Maine end to going to the meeting, where he unfortunately Miss Mallary purpose making her a donation visit vant of the Lord by death is included among the terests than those of revival meetings existed gelist. He says he cannot state how many in all of Western Extension, arrived at this port last succumbed to the wooings of Morpheus, in the very at her father's residence, Upper Perth, Victoria "all things" which God can make to work togeth- around us, claiming the attention of many, yet we have been awakened, but that hundreds have been awakened, but that hundreds have been week. Two or three other cargoes are on the way. face of the congregation, and under the very sound county, on the evening of the 15th inst. Miss er for our good, yet to our short-sightedness the have enjoyed the divine favor to quite an extent. converted there is no doubt. In some cases whole The Maine Company expects to complete the track same stamp? Well-meaning, but very unreason- are about taking the above mode of expressing father; society has lost an advocate of every good expressions of gratitude to God, and to the So-

\* In another column we publish an obituary of noticed last week. It was written by Rev. Joseph

A letter from Bro. John M. Lowden, written on the 27th ult., says Sister Sullivan is now sick with typhoid fever, but the doctor thinks she will recover. We trust she may be spared to her children; and that into her deeply stricken heart may be poured the abiding consolations of the precious

REV. DR. HURD, well known to many in this The first of the Euglish newspaper representa- Province, has been astonishing the people of Claretives to enter Paris after the capitulation has been | mont, Ontario, with one of his rousing temperance Major Forbes, the London Daily News correspondent | speeches. A correspondent in the Canadian Baptist who wrote the remarkable accounts of the battles says, "Dr. H. is certainly a man of brilliant intelbefore Metz. He gives a graphic description of lect and unsurpassed eloquence;" and that for an the state of things on the declaration of the armi- hour and fifteen minutes he addressed the audience in a most telling manner on the subject, "Wine is Paris, Feb. 1.—Leaving St. Denis yesterday fore- a mocker." We are glad to hear of the Dr's. sucnoon, I rode through the Prussian foreposts to the cess also in his ministry. A large number has been neutral ground without interruption, and so on added to the Brantford Church since he became

DEATH.—Rev. J. E. Reud writes, from Upper Gagetown: "Death has been doing its work in patient, too. After waiting half an hour, an officer | this vicinity. Four aged men of prominence in appeared on the wall, and exclaimed, "A la porte | their respective neighborhoods have been stricken de Santois." We all therefore made to the right, down within the space of one week." "Be ye also

Postal.—As promised, we have made inquiries concerning the irregularity of the transmission of Guards, and the cry was, "Down with the Prus- the Intelligencer. Mr. McMillan and Mr. Paisley They have instituted inquiries, which we confidently

R. T. Babbitt, Esq., M. P. P., has been appointed Registrar of Deeds for Queen's County, in room y to receive their pay; then through the Boulevard of Col. Peters, deceased. This will necessitate an lagenta; and so straight on to the American Le- election in Queen's. We hope the friends of educacation in that County will send a man pledged to the support of any government that will give the

> QUEEN'S COUNTY LODGE OF BRITISH TEMPLARS.— "The recent session of this Lodge," writes Bro. Reud, "was one of the largest ever held in the es were con- We hope the proprietors may grant the petition of

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 10, 1871.

RAILWAY MEETING IN FREDERICTON.—On Tuesdisposed to collect in jabbering crowds. Each day evening last a public railway meeting was held that is about twenty years ago—he went forth, as great need to ask ourselves. The lessons we purpose man went his way with chastened face and listless in response to a numerously signed requisition to the Mayor. The City Hall was filled. His Worworld. "I have seen three English papers since ship occupied the chair. The whole question of September," said Dr. Gordon, our medical com- the River du Loup Railway was thoroughly dismissioner. "Is Ireland quiet? Is Mr. Gladstone cussed, W. H. Needham, J. A. Beckwith, Geo. E. bassador of Christ, has proved to all who knew weary with it. Superintendants should study to still Prime Minister? Is the Princess Louise mar-Esqrs., Dr. Jack and Hon. G. L. Hatheway particiof the Prussians outside is equally dense. The day pating in the discussion. Resolutions were passed after the negotiations began, Paris was assured that | thanking the R. R. Company for the efforts made As to his character as a minister of the gospel, scholars, and drawing upon their thoughts, making the investing army had not eaten for three days, thus far in promoting the work, and also recommending the City Council to aid the company to f the Prussians have not been half-starved all the extent of \$50,000. It was of course understood through? What they have done for quarters? that the road should be built to Fredericton. The object of the school should be the conversion of the Whether there are not 400,000, at the very least, meeting was quite an enthusiastic one, and the citizens of Fredericton are evidently anxious for

Whether the king still resides in Versailles? and While on this subject we cannot but say that the action of York County Council at its recent special meeting is much to be regretted. A special session beaten into morality, or it may be that other than had better not have been called than to have rephysical influences have led her to wash and be sulted as it has. The impression will now go clean. You see some drunkenness, but far less than abroad—and very naturally too—that the County able counsel which we have received, and for the yard of our Lord. Here some may be breaking up I had looked for, among men whose clock, so to has no interest in the proposed road. Glad to see where apparent. Some assert that the gloom is as Victoria and Carleton receive their full share of much theatrical and assumed as had been the pre- benefit, the action that threatens to shut York out vious valorous seeming. I don't think so-I think of any participation in the good now proffered to A bad scholar coming to his class with no lesson, you can see the iron eating and burning into the all is to be deplored. In January it was resolved moody as they never knew how to be before; and to defer action till July; but the special meeting as the downcast faces pass, I draw a good augury was called for the purpose of rescinding the resolution of January, and taking immediate steps to The great and beautiful feature of the siege has aid the company. This was very desirable, as Mr. Ketchum is now in England to make the final nething pathetic. The half-lit streets are empty by gotiations for funds to push the work forward at half-past nine. The midnight air is not tortured once. Those Councillors who profess willingness sun of Righteousness may continually shine upon you—that the dark clouds of adversity may never thoughts, faith and prayer. Shall we place such a by the sound of revellers, although there are no by the sound of revellers, although there are no police to keep order. I woke up between twelve Sabbath afternoon, preached a sermon in connec- God's will that we should never meet again as by kind intreaty and love manifested show him that and one in the night, and the silence made me for no reason for their course. Why not give the assurance now as well as four months hence? The The trees on the Boulevards have suffered less idea of one of the Douglas and both of the Southbe won to the school, and will in many cases prove than I expected. In the Champs Elysees they are ampton Councillors voting in the negative is simply preposterous. They must have known full well cinity most of my time for the last three months. they could have anticipated, have some of their demand your care. Remember for them Christ was terrible in these latter days. People cannot that they were not representing the wishes of their get their washing done for lack of wood to heat | constituents. It is hard to determine why their the copper. So far as I can learn, the moral effect strange action; but whatever may have been the cause, whether unreasonable prejudice or outside lieve that our labours have not been in vain; our he had so lately become the pastor, the writer can come in." It is the glory of Christianity that it ment felt the pressure, their course was certainly inimical to the friend of mine that the bombardment of St. Denis interests of the parishes they were supposed to represent. Indeed a large majority of the rate-paye & in the county are anxious to have the road built what in sentiment, appear to be all united in pray- merely that God would remove his affliction, but faithful instruction of the devoted teacher. The the pickles and preserves, and all the odds and are of course willing to give aid to the extent ends now sold at exorbitant prices, been taken and of their ability. There is no reason to doubt this; and it is positively stated that a petition, containing the names of at least three-fourths of the tax-SMALL-Pox. - Several new cases have been report- payers, was presented to the Council, praying that believe that God's blessing will be vouchsafed. There have been over a hundred cases reported company; but owing to some informality the petito embody this desire in their prayers. Very soon The friends in Bath are willing to contribute to word for his people in the hour of affliction, dwell-since the appearance of the disease in the city. The friends in Bath are willing to contribute to since the appearance of the disease in the city. The friends in Bath are willing to contribute to since the appearance of the disease in the city. children can easily comprehend. In every locality | Fifty of these have recovered, and over twenty have | reconsideration could be had. No time should be

> Brevities.—The report in last week's paper limits assigned him, and vaccinate all who have that Dr. Clay's brothers, who were in the lost schr. have not good characteristic marks of previous vac- Post says there are 16 barks, 1 brig. 13 brigantines, cination. The following rules are also given for and 20 schooners owned in Westmorland County. Building is also quite brisk: eleven vessels are now 1. To insure good and efficient vaccination, no in course of construction.—It cost \$500,000 to take lymph shall be used except such as has been taken | the census in New York city.—Over 500 couples plying to the Legislature for an Act of Incorporaon the 21st ult. dismasted, waterlogged and abandoned .- Dr. Holden has recovered from his recent destroyed by fire last week .- Edward Darrow, of Not in cities alone, but in the most remote Kingston, has been arrested on the charge of forg-Breen.-Wm. Greely, harness maker, of this city, absconded one day last week. He had borrowed A REMARKABLE REVIVAL has been going on in considerable sums of money from his friends before families have been converted, and in other cases laying in September.—The Calais City Council has feet square, or more than 12 feet in height from sill

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