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loubt that the teachers are eager to do their part; et the parents do theirs.

## A VETERAN GONE TO REST.

The mourning lines of this page tell at a glance the story of a death-the death of one whose life has been more than an ordinary life.

Rev. Charles McMullin is dead. On Friday last he laid aside his mortality and entered into rest. We have no facts concerning his last illness and death beyond the brief despatch anncuncin his death. We are, therefore, unable to prepare a fitting notice. We hope some one familiar with pressed us that they are a church-going people. his history will prepare a suitable biography for

these columns. Meantime we must pay our tribute of respect to the memory of one whose history is so

closely identified with the rise and growth of the Baptist principles on the islands is decidedly inter-Free Baptist denomination in this Province, whose setting. A quarter of a century ago, our denominalong life was full of good works, whose very pre- stion was scarcely known there, and had but a single sence seemed a benediction, and whose memory will adherent, as far as have been able to learn. That

long be tenderly cherished by hundreds. Father McMullin, as he was familiarly called, Fredericton, had attended our church there and was eighty-eight years of age at the time of his had been converted. On her return to the island

after he began to preach. He was one of the foun-& presented by a preacher of the denomination. Thus the computed in dollars. ders of the Free Baptist denomination in the Pro- God works for the accomplishment of His purposes, vince, and was one of the two ordained ministers wisely using means that men would judge insufpresent at the organization of the first Conference. Sticient.

He was not a great preacher in the common acceptation of the term ; but he was what is much risland was the late Rev. R. C. Doucett, then a better-a faithful preacher. He shunned not to clicentiate, having but recently entered the ministry, declare the whole counsel of God. He warned, in-12-that was in the Autumn of 1854. At that time structed, exhorted, entreated. He believed in there were on the island an Episcopal Church and God's Word, and preached it as believing it. He a small congregation of Unitarians. The Episcopal honored the Holy Spirit, and therefore enjoyed was the church, and the great majority of those much of His presence and saw much of His mighty who adhered to any religious body were of the working in the hearts of men. He acknowledged Episcopal flock, and, as is quite common, those who the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Saviour, and he did not adhere to anything were claimed by them.

was successful in pointing the lost to Him. We do not know that he ever for any length of except the one at Grand Harbour, yet occupied by time confined himself to pastoral labor as it is un-tethem, though they probably held occasional service derstood in this day ; yet he was pre-eminently at in other parts of the island. There had been at pastor with a circuit larger than any twenty ordin-sone time a small Calvinist Baptist Church on the ary circuits. John Wesley said, "The world is sisland, but it had ceased to exist. There was apmy parish ;" of Father McMullin it may be said parently very little religious vitality amongst the "New Brunswick was his parish." Being blessed people. While from one point of view the field

arn. This is not more true of Grand Manan than support a pastor alone ; together they can do of other places ; but it is true of Grand Manan, without difficulty. The failure of one causes doubl therefore we apply it. There are scores of bright suffering --suffering to itself and suffering to its boys on the island, whose lives are full of promise. willing neighbour. Failing to do to the full of They have good opportunities in their excellent their ability to secure and retain pastoral labour,

schools; and their parents should make an effort they must suffer weakness and loss; doing what to help them get the full advantage of them. We they are able, in this direction, they acknowledge do not know that as yet the island has sent a and honour God, and He will surely honour their student to the Provincial University. We hope offerings and bless their labours.

FREE BAPTIST PROGRESS.

The history of the beginning and progress of Free

his may not be possible to say two years hence. PAYING LABOUR.

The boys there have plenty of brains. Let them It is probable that when a mission to Grand be urged and helped forward, and they will be sure f the good results experienced from it can be told. to win a proud success in life, and reflect no little. Manan was suggested, there were some, perhap nany, disposed to consider it lost labour. So som credit on the island of their birth. There is not eople seem to think about mission work of any

> kind in any place. They forget the promise 'Your labour shall not be in vain in the Lord,'

THE CHURCHES. and that other promise, that the good seed sown Religiously, Grand Manan is very well off. There " shall bear fruit, some thirty, some sixty and are seven church edifices. At North Head one, some an hundred fold." Christian mission labour the vacation is all the rage, everybody believes in it, giving advice to a number of young mininisters at Centreville one, Woodward's Cove one, Grand always pays, as truly when the results are not very and seems to enjoy it if possible. So we see no school, said Prof. Fullonton : "Young brethren, Harbour two, Seal Cove one, and Whitehead one. clearly apparent to men, as when a great harvest way but to submit to it for the present, and seek live not in the past or the future, but live in the One of the two at Grand Harbour is an Episcopal is gathered amidst much rejoicing. Much of good sto give it that direction which will result in the present." Often I have thought of the force of Church, and the one at Woodward's Cove is a that men do not see will be made clear in the great fewest evils.

Mormon Temple ; all the others are Free Baptist and day of His appearing." If the work done on Churches. Our observation of the islanders im-Grand Manan had resulted in nothing more than

the organizing of the first church, even then it had view of that event. The political excitement affects what folly it is to live in the past or future. not been in vain. But much more has resulted. all our interests, and the religious especially suffers. Whether personally, or denominationally, the re-

Within the twenty-five years since the first sermon greatly by it. The two political parties, the Re-was preached there by a minister of our denomina-publican and Democratic, are contending for the and as for the future, we are not permitted to see tion, marvelious things have been accomplished. mastery, and among the most active in those into it a single moment however much we strain this particular direction. We will now speak of the sound on the sound of the sound mastery with his pocket knife at The whole island has been permeated with Free parties, are many of our most influential members our vision. By memory we know the past, by elast only Baptist principles, and to-day fully four-fifths of the churches. The political contest will nature perception we take cognizance of the present, but The p

one, a young woman, had spent a short time in the period of the denomination. We are not sure of their spiritual life, and the whole church becomes ception goes. This we do know, as we know any that any financial obligation was undertaken by the weaker and less efficient for successful Christian axiomatic truth-every cause will have its effect. death. He was converted when about twenty years she was subject to no little persecution, because mission society, that has not been fully met in cash work. Christians have political duties to perform, We also know by faith (which always implies pro- representatives from River de Chute on the State of the island. But if thousands of dollars had and they need not hinder their spiritual life, but bable evidence) that there is a near and distant of the State preach as he had opportunity; and for more than sixty years he went everywhere warning the people is and her Christian spirit under trying circum-of sin snd telling of "Jesus the mighty to save." stances, probably won some respect for the we do not know when or where he received ordin-ation, but probably it was not till several years after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for their reception when after he began to preach. He was one of the form the way for the form the uture in which we shall live as conscious existences. As to our future as a denomination of Christians e can well trust that with God, and if he sees in the he ages to come that it will add to his glory for us

But another fact remains to be told. Grand Manan has given the denomination three minister -Revs. Geo. W. McDonald, J. E. Reud, and Wm. DeWare, all of whom were converted under the

abours of Rev. J. N. Barnes. Their labours and and the church. accesses are too well known to require further re THE CAMP-MEETING SEASON erence to them here. Is it not true, that the labou

expended on the island had been productive of m more than the conversion of those three brethren a the country, and they have been largely attended t would have been greatly profitable labour Grand Manan owes us nothing. The seed sown here has yielded an hundred fold, and more, an has been a blessing to the whole denomination Let every heart thank God that He has dealt so We don't know that they had any house of worship raciously with us in the abundant blessing He ha used to attend the labours of his servants o

Grand Manan. And let us be encouraged to obe every call to duty, and to go forth in His service in the face of every obstacle, sure that his blessin will not be withheld.

NOTES, FROM THE UNITED STATES. In connection with it, it is intended to establis In reference to the other crops, some of which village library to be free to all. Already a num-pare not grown so extensively, the information BY OBSERVER. The vacation is over, and the churches and schools ber of books have been promised. Should any of dant yield, but unfortunately the grain has been are again at work. That churches should take as the been details are again at work. That churches should take as the been details are again at work. That churches should take as the been details are again at work. That churches should take as the been details are again at work. The churches should take as the been details are again at work. The churches should take as the been details are again at work. The churches should take as the been details are again at work are aga

nost thankfully received. The under-named will, of the crop will be less satisfactory than at first paid going. acation seems strange, but they have fallen into be glad to receive any gifts great or small for so anticipated. In like manner barley may be calle ine with the world in this respect. The pastors bout an average crop, for although the figures re udable an object. laim that they must have a season of rest, and the sent an over-average yield, the berry has been

Captain Edward Perry, Little River, Yarmouth; hurches naturally enough conclude that they need Rev. T. H. Siddall, Tusket, Yarmouth. respite from labor as well as their pastors, and so Il unite for a vacation. When the vacation is over

is near at hand, the political world is all astir in Look at life in the sense of employment and

ion. Potatoes have been abundant, and are aperior quality. Turnips, beets, and other veg ing from the vacation season. Churches and schools a question which any one may ask, but who shall are broken up, pastors scattered, many of the churches closed, and the field seems to be abandoned for a season to the great enemy, and no doubt, he im-proves the opportunity for his satanic purposes. But we are not demanded to predict the future. In we are not demanded to predict the future. In will have a powerful influence ables still in the ground, are coming on well, an comise an enormous yield. The fruit supply ossibly a little under the average, although appl

The harvest, on the whole, is one of the mo isfactory the country has enjoyed for years. will have a powerful influence upon trade, an must do something towards securing that return o prosperity which has been so long and ardently deired. The farmers should get their grain into the market in good time, and thus convert it into cash. those words as they came fresh to me from the will help to put the wheels of business into general d active motion.

iscoloured in many places. At present corn is nextensively cultivated in Canada, and is grow

ncipally for local consumption. This crop a

ears to be backward in growth, but it promi

ell. The root crops generally are in fine cone

7.3 Tobique is getting to be famous for Te nesday, Mr. John Lee got his foot entangled in the Meetings. In a little more than a year, the Pressterians have had two ; the Methodists one and, warp, and the bridge swinging with the strong curcent running, so tightened the rope around his leg Wednesday last, the Free Baptists had one that had it not been for the presence of mind of which added to the fame and credit of Tobique in nce cut the warp, Mr. Lee would have lost his leg

and perhaps his life. As it was he suffered a double The provisions were extensive, substantial an racture of both bones of his right leg, thus making ood, reflecting great credit on the taste and judg our distinct breaks, the ends of the bone protruding nent of the ladies who for weeks had been prep arough the flesh. He was at once carried to his ing for the event. The day was fine and the nu own house, where Drs. Smith and Colter carefully ber in attendance large, there being prese set the broken limb, and it is to be hoped that they will be able so save their patient's foot. The break ty, however, were from Tobique. The receipts was a few inches above the ankle. -- Sentinel. the tables were over \$80. (Our Teas on the Tob

DEATH OF A JUDGE .- On Monday, Judge Mcque generally consist of dinner and tea; this wa eagney of Manitoba, died at St. Andrews, where to exception to the rule.) In addition to these had been stopping for the benefit of his health, ceipts there were profits from revolving swin ace about the 1st of August. The last rites of and confectionary stands. The meeting of so man e Church were administered to him by the Rev. riends; the interchange of thought between the ather Doyle, who remained with him until he died. and participation in the amusements provided seen His romains were interred in the Catholic Cemetery to have been sufficient to make the day a very enre. The Halifax Herald says : "Judge Mc-

ageny was decended from a Scotch Jacobite In the evening there was an entertainment given aily, that fled from Scotland to Ireland after the ich consisted of music, an address and recitation ttle of Culloden. He was born in County Tyrone, night prove the purgative medicine essential to the Miss Vincent very ably presided at the organ. In eland, 1815, but came to Nova Scotia when only health of that body ! The valuable is put up in the address reference was made to the advantages even years of age. He was called to the bar of is Province in 1837, residing and practising at berties we enjoy ; in order that these privilage dney, C. B., where he held the office of Judge of nay be preserved, churches should be built and th bate for twenty years previous to 1867. He rship of God maintained. The recitations wer was first retarned to the Nova Scotia Parliament in norous, entertaining and instructive. This 1840 for the County of Richmond, but was unseat-ught to a close a very plesent day. The total ed. He afterwards represented Inverness Co. from norous, entertaining and instructive. Th sipts for the day were \$118.40, which go toward 1843 to 1847, and Sydney Township from then until completion of the F. B. Church in Authurette 859, when he was appointed Chief Inspector of Mines and Minerals. In 1867 he was returned by R. O.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST .- The annual meeting nation for Cape Breton County to the House Disciples of Christ, which are chiefly of a d Commons, and continued to represent that contional character, were began in the church on Co tituency until his appointment to the Bench on urg street on Saturday. Mr. Fullerton, of Picton 7th October, 1872."-Freeman. esided at the afternoon session, and short address

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE UNION, -A re made by several of the delegates presen onvention of delegates to the above institution Another meeting was held during the evening, inning at 7 o'clock, when Elder Donald Crawford, month. The Union of Carleton will be represented vill be held at Fredericton on the 8th of next

As to motives in our work, the charitable would held as follows : At 11 A. M., preaching by Elder two it is supposed. In connection with the last of Portland by not question their purity; in doctrine, scholars Elder R. P. Neel of Lexicelle F. M., preaching by and Union, it is their interview. y anamed Union, it is their intention to hold a fancy sale about the 12th of October at which the mill Elder R. P. Neal, of Louisville, Ky., and at 7 P. M. ale about the 12th of October, at which they will Elder H. T. Capp. of Sum adeavor to dispose of the goods remaining unsold I. On Monday morning the general busine in fram fter their last bazaar, and at which there will be a eeting was held at which a statistical report of the Intercol cial entertainment each evening during its convarious churches was read. - News. adopt a uance. - News. ACCIDENT AT CUSHING'S SAW MILL, UNION POINT. time," t Jer Delegates and others attending the General -Last evening several wild rumors were afloat to This tin onference, going via McAdam, and paying full he effect that a serious explosion had occurred than H fare to Woodstock, will receive a certificate from he above named mill, which is situated a short John ti stance from Fairville. A reporter of the Sun callhe Secretary of the Conference of their attendance, d at G. B. Cushing's house, Charlotte street, and time ... and that they thus went by rail, which will be good that gentleman, who drove our reporter over t Carleton or return passage from Woodstock via McAdam, he scene of the accident at a late hour, we are in the anii bted for the particulars of the occurrence. Th until 11th day of October. several nill which has been lying idle since May, started wing on Monday last, after having undergone the late LITERARY NEWS. brough overhauling. Yesterday afternoon whi in prob very part of the machinery was in full operation BY R. W. ALLEN. Mr. R. and every man at his post a piercing whistling George Barnett Smith, well known as the author team was heard and the machinery through "Shelley, a Critical Biography," has written the e building came almost to a sudden stand stil ecutors ' Life of the Right Hon. William Evart Gladstone, he building was quickly full of escaping ster ceased i and will be issued shortly by G. P. Putnam & Sons, nd the attention of all hands was directed to th and will be looked for with interest. They have at \$100. ngine room. Mr. O'Brien, the engineer, had e so in press a volume entitled, "Abraham Linamong aped from the engine room before the steam 1 In, and the Abolition of American Slavery;" Gleaner ne very dense and informed the outsiders that "The New Plutarch : Lives of those who have he faucet in the steam pipe, which conducts th Church made the history of the world ;" " Coligny and the am from the boiler to the engine, had blown out failure of the French Reformation," "Judas Macto its p There was in the room with the engineer a la aleus and the Revival of the Jewish Nationality ; of one l named Maloy, son of Daniel Maloy, who was fo Joan of Are;" "Alexander the Great," and proves e time being acting as assistant. He did not es everal other important works. pe as easy as the engineer, but was scalded abo structu The Harpers will soon bring out a new and much eded edition of Hildreth's "History of the United states ;" the Ninth volume of M'Clintock and Newcas who will not be incapacitated by his injuries. The strong's Cyclopedia of Biblical, Theological and ident will necessitate the mill being shut down past, at siastical literature and several volumes of ntil Thursday. he had forley's "English Men of Letters," series. The If we are correctly informed, this is the first ac by his next number of their Magazine will contain imporlent that has happened at Messrs. Cushing's mill int papers and will be looked for with interest. will no which is conducted on very liberal principles as re-Houghton, Osgood & Co., promise a rich intelards the safety of the men who are employed at Kou lectual treat to their readers. " Every Day English" out the establishment. -Sun. y Richard Grant White, will soon appear. Also, GOLD IN NOVA SCOTIA. -Of the reported discover Darley's "Sketches in Outline from Hawthorne's of gold in Queen's County, N. S., the Liverport Scarlet Letter ;" Cook's Monday lectures on "Labor" mes, in ther course of a long article, says :- " O and "Socialism ;" a new work by Elizabeth Stuart ednesday last we visited the locality. Thirty Phelps, and the addition of Chaucer to their British ersons were on the ground eagerly pounding the Poets. They are giving special attention to the artz and searching for the precious metal and in "Atlantic Monthly," a work without a rival of its ry case their efforts were successful. Some class in the literary department. The American Book Exchange have in press specimens obtained were very fine. We saw earn he baptized last Sabbath one candidate and cimens taken out of a dozen different places and several valuable works, among which are " Life of he meetings are continued with increased interest. Martin Luther," by Chevalier Bunson ; "Life of we in our possession sights obtained in four lifferent places. One gentleman had about Mary Stuart Queen of Scotts," by Alphonse de martine; " Life of Wm. Pitt," by Lord Macaulay; hirty specimens obtained on Wednesday, taken at by himself, which were very handsome. A and "Toine History of English Literature. They indication of the richness of the surface quartz, have also arranged for issuing a series of volumes mention that on Wednesday afternoon some of which will contain the oldest contributions to the be prospecting observed a mound, or rise on the leading foreign periodicals upon topics of special inerest. This is one of our most enterprising pubund, and after removing about a foot of turf, lishing houses, and they offer their publications at. e corner of a large rock was disclosed, with vein a price bringing them within the ability of nearly barrel or roll quartz running through it, an ecks of gold were observed shining through the all readers. iter surface. It was vigorously attacked, over E. P. Dutton, & Co., will issue both the library hirteen persons being on it at one time, and the and popular editions of Canon Farrar's "Life and forts were rewarded with some of the finest spec Work of St. Paul, simultaneously with the issue of ae work in London. The work will be received iens we have seen. Several parties from Annapolis who have visited on this side of the Atlantic with great satisfaction. e scene of the gold discovery, exhibit some They have also in press a number of very handood nuggets which they have gathered, and from ely illustrated works which will be warmly wel-I that can be learned, there is no dou bt that go ed by the youthful readers. exists there, and that in considerable quantities. Clinical Lectures" from the French of P'Jous-A company has already been formed for the pu et, Physician to the Hospital Saint Jacques, at Paris, translated by Dr. R. Ludlum, of Chicago, oose of working the mine. The capital stock of the said company has been placed at \$200,000, in forty, with copious practical notes and additions, housand shares at \$5 each. The prospectus says will be issued shortly by S. C. Griggs & hat the proprietors have a prospecting license of They have also several other important works 600 feet on the lead by 1500 feet across it, or twenty- in press, among which are "A New Method for our mining areas equal to sixteen acres. - Freeman he Study of English Literature," and "The Orator's Manuel," by Prof. Geo. L. Raymond, of Williams 70 Captain Goldsmith and his lady who started lately for a trip round the world soon came to grief. D. Appleton & Co., have commenced a series of heir frail craft, with no sailors to relieve the ames, entitled, "Early Christian Literature rimers," and will embrace the Apostolic Fathers, aptain from his duties, soon became unmanageable and exposed him and his courageous companand the Apologists, A. D. 95-180; the Fathers of the Third Century, A. D. 180-325; The Post ion to great danger and suffering. After a time, Nicene Greek Fathers, A. D. 335-590. These however, they were rescued by the ship, Queen of volumes will be of great value. They have also in Nations. The craft, Uncle Sam, with all on board, preparation a series of volumes, embracing some of the principal Classical and English writers and other volumes that will attract attention. Their was lost, and they will return wiser, hence, better eople. They were picked up on the 21st August magazine of General Literature, and Art Journal appy the highest rank in our magazine literature The Rev. George M. Armstrong has written to o THE NEWS AND THE PRESS of the city papers, complaining of the Lottery and Gambling introduced at the "Masonic Fair" ju held in St. John. We do not wonder he calls for SAINT JOHN, N.B., SEPTE MBER 26, 1879 the exercise of the law against it. If so large an NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Union Advocate says :-influential a body set an example unchecked, what may we expect from others ? It should be stopped enry O'Leary, Esq., who heads the list of gentleaen engaged in the lobster-canning business, has, and Mr. Armstrong is right in meeting the evil in t is stated, put up about 764,000 lbs., all for the its principal strongholds. We give below the Rev. English market. R. B. Noble, Esq., about 200,000 entleman's own words on the subject, and hope bs. This gentleman has also forwarded during the he authorities will heed what he says, and that the eason a quantity of fresh salmon, and has spiced hurch will awake to its duty in the matter. He the same fish in considerable quantities. He has DEAR SIR,-It there no law against gambling also canned a large quantity of blueberries. J. H. ur Province and Dominion that could be brought Bell, Esq., has put up about 150,000 lbs. of lobsto bear against the sad deviations from rectitud ters; John McMurray, Esq., in the vicinity of ach as are now exhibited before our eyes, as set 75,000 lbs., and the Dominion Packing Co. from forth in your paper, in connection with the lotteries 150,000 to 200,000 lbs.... The many friends of at the Masonic Fair ? As a Christian minister Mrs. John Melick will learn with regret of her wenty-six years' standing in this city, I feel that it would not be right to withhold my public testimor sudden death at her residence, King street east. gainst what I believe to be an immoral practice She rose in apparently good health, but soon after and I would warn all those who are willing to be: complained of feeling unwell, and died before medwith this remonstrance not only against any parti-cipation in the evil, but in every way in their, ical assistance could be procured.... An elderly man named Dobson, living on the Straight Shore G. M. ARMSTRONG. Road, Portland, while out driving, the horse took St. John, 17th Sept., 1879 right and darted off. Mrs. Dobson was thrown 23 We extend our congratulations to Dr. Musout of the carriage and had her face badly scratched grove and lady, in view of their new departure, as besides having an ankle sprained....Robert Sand, per notice in the ladies department of the paper. in the employ of Abrams & Kerr, machinists, City 70 The District Clerks should not forget to Road, was badly burned about the face and neck, make return of Sabbath schools to the Sabbath while pouring molten Babbit metal into a journal. t appears that the inside of the journal was damp, Those who have not already done so, should do, which caused the hot metal to fly. Fortunately o at once. and's eyes escaped uninjured .... A large number

# September 26, 1879. -

The Certificates will be supplied at Conference, to members in attendance which will enable them o return on reduced fare, as per arrangement with ailroads and steamboats. Full fares are to be

703 Prof. Foster, who has been spending several eeks among his friends in this Province, and aidag the good work of temperance among us so much eeded just now, left on Saturday last for anther winter's campaign in the United States. He lectured in Bangor, to large houses, thence he

oes to Augusta and to Connecticut. Those who know the Professor best, have no fears out he will be largely successful in whatever he indertakes. The time will come, we have no doubt, when Canada will find a place for him.

The Bishop of Fredericton has been making tour of the Eastern Counties, confirming the oung of the Church and counselling the old. His Lordship is a zealous worker among his people. It ems a pity so faithful and good a man could not work more in harmony with other evangelical

> PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - While assisting in swinging temporary bridge from the main shore to Bull's sland, for the purpose of the Band picnic, on Wed-

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mall parcels, it is said, and so the worth of a body of the age in which we live ; the civil and religion f Christians does not absolutely depend upon now passed, and has been one of unusual interest umerical proportions, and if He can use us for exme two hundred camp-meetings have been he ernal or internal purposes, let Him do so. "The

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rvival of the fittest" must continue. o far as heard from their results have been goo Thus far we have done something toward saving They have become places of summer resort, and d ouls, and of course this is the aim and object of a ot possess the spiritual power of their early days rue lives and of all Christian denominations. S

out they are still accomplishing a great and mo ar as outlook is concerned, I think, our friendl esirable work. They are mostly held by the eighbours being judges, we have more to de Methodists, but the Baptists have entered the field, -much more than we have yet attempted. and are quite successful in the work. Without ascending any imaginary height, it is hard IN THE LITERARY WORLD,

ly presumptious to say that our area of usefulne he press is quite active, and most of our publishand influence is enlarging. Hence greater respon ag houses are furnishing their readers with works sibilities are all the time accumulating.

of great excellence. The Harper's have issued a THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. new, cheap edition of Motley's Histories, including not question their purity; in doctrine, scholars The only Episcopal Church on the island, is the his Dutch Republic, United Netherlands, and John would probably call us orthodox, and in ability Barneveld, an edition that will be received with numbers, considering our youth, no doubt the old reat satisfaction, as its cheapness places it within denominations would consider us respectable. the reach of nearly all desiring to read it. From this is true, then we have won the confidence Egypt to Palestine, by S. C. Bartlett, D. D., L. L. D. Jolder Christian bodies, and good credit even This work is of special interest, as it takes the read-morals is valuable unless abused. earnest, hard-working minister, respected by al er through Sinai, the Wilderness, and the South Now, what is our duty? As already stated, it i classes. He holds occasional service in the hall a country, and contains observations of a journey not to waste the present in idle speculation upon the made with special reference to the history of the future, but to look after the interests of the part place a few adherents. The condition and stand Israelites. It is one of the most interesting works sing hour. And what is the duty of the present ing of the Episcopal Church have improved ver of travel recently issued. It is to meet the demand of the present. An much since Mr. Covert became rector. Whether Robert Carter & Bros. still continue to issue a what is that demand ? The salvation of the world the number of church members increases ver class of books of the highest excellence, and which This is a great demand, you say, and our suppl rapidly, we are not able to say with certainty re exerting a most beneficial influence on the moral would be less than a few loaves and fishes amor nd religious character of the people. Who that five thousand, and "the day of miracles is past." as read Drs. Macduff, Bonar, and Guthrie's works, Bat this is human reasoning mixed with unbelie ROMAN CATHOLICS. nd has not been greaty benefited by it ? Dr. Sow in faith ; discharge obligation ; do right b There are a few Roman Catholics on the Island Julross' volume, "John, whom Jesus loved," will cause it is right, and this is enough for the whole

OUR FUTURE. we should like to see them. That there is some By this I mean the future of Free Baptists. And good we admit, but we are startled at the evil result what shall that future be? This is the question --

eart of that faithful teacher.

therefore better able to travel where he would. preaching of the simple gospel, but the people were Grand Harbour. It is a stone building, with wood His heart seemed continually to yearn after those quite well satisfied with their condition, and distent tower. It has been built a good many years places which were entirely destitute of Christian in-posed to look with disfavour upon any "new" and was at one time the only church building on struction. He went to the poor, the neglected, fangled "doctrines. Perhaps a less daring minister" the island. Rev. Mr. Covert is the rector, an into new and distant settlements. And everywhere than Bro. Doucett would have shrunk from underhe went his preaching was with power, and souls taking the crusade. But he had evidently heard were converted. Many hundreds, perhaps thou- the voice of God, directing him that way, and he North Head, and also at Seal Cove, having at eac sands, have been won to Jesus through his instru-was not disobedient. He began work at North mentality. He organized a great many churches, Head and preached when and where he could find and in everyway did much in his own peculiar way opportunity. The people went to hear the new to build up the Christian cause. preacher, just like they would have gone to see or

with plenty of this world's goods, he was not de-was very inviting, from another it was decidedly

pendent on the churches for his support, and was forbidding. There was great need of the ear

He was as free from sectarian feeling as a many hear any new thing, perhaps. His peculiar manner well could be, and yet he was devotedly attached induced them to go again. Soon the voice of the though we judge not. to the denomination with which, by the will of Lord, speaking through the preacher, reached their God, his lot had been cast. He was always at the hearts and consciences. Prejudices were excited Annual Conference of the denomination, always, and opposition was aroused, the preacher was sharp. manifested a deep interest in every matter involv- y criticized, and his teachings made light of and ing the body's welfare and the glory of God. The violently combatted. But in spite of all a deep only Conference he did not attend was that of 1877, religious interest was awakened. Men began to and which he was unable to attend by reason of as confess their convictions; they were pointed to very severe accident that befel him just before. Christ, they believed and were converted. Soon He was present last year, and expressed himself as Rev. A. Taylor came to assist Bro. Doucett having a great deal of joy in mingling with his and baptize the converts. On the first of April Christian brethren. 1855, they organized a church, the first F

Until about two years ago he was able to go B. Baptist Church on the island. The orabout and preach with as much regularity as when ganization took place in the house of Deacon he was a young man. He met with a very severe Rodney Flagg at North Head. The number of accident about that time, and since then he has members at the time of organization was twentybeen gradually failing, though he has preached fre-sone. The work of revival continued, and before it quently until a few months ago. When asked as ceased over one hundred persons were converted. to health, his invariable reply was that he had Bro. Taylor was chosen pastor of the new church, never been sick. We visited him on June last. and though not residing on the island he ministered It was plain that he was rapidly failing. He was to them regularly for a long time. Considerable himself aware of it; and talked joyously of the prosperity was enjoyed.

time when he should get home. In July, 1862, Rev. J. N. Barnes moved to North And now he has gone "over the river." Who Head and became pastor of the church. There had can tell all the good wrought by such a life ? God not at that time been any other church organized, only. "He rests from his labours, and his works though there had been frequent meetings held in do follow him." They will live and have their in- other parts of the island, and some religious fluence upon generation after generation, even till interest awakened. The deacons and some other bly intended to act the part of the little leaven that time shall end.

Hundreds of hearts now mourn his death though othe habit of visiting Seal Cove, and when Bro. delity. New Brunswick has not many of them ; at they have long expected it. May they remember Barnes went there he found the people ripe for least the last census made mention of but few his faithful teachings and live according to them. revival. He held a series of meetings, and in And the majority of New Brutswick's quota is on The Conference will miss him-his pleasant face, August, 1862, assisted by Bro. Taylor, organized Grand Manan, we think. Nor are they very his warm hand-grip, and his sweet spirit. Let the the Seal Cove Church. In March, 1864, he (Bro. numerous here. There may be a score of real ministers seek more of the simplicity, the single-B.) organized the church at Grand Harbour; and "saints," perhaps a few more, but more likely a ness of purpose, and the spirit of Christ that in sola in April of the same year, he organized a branch off few less. The pecularities of their belief are past marked a degree characterized him. For ourselves, we feel that we have lost a dear pastorate at North Head continued three years, and "lamented" Brigham Young and his teachings. friend-a father beloved in Christ. We never was attended by much blessing throughout. He They probably agree with Ann Eliza (No. 19) in he went into his presence for however short a time was also pastor at Seal Cove six years, and five estimate of the once great President, Prophet, Father, but we received some good. Such a life is a grand years at Grand Harbour. He left the island in ham-maker &c., of all the faithful. It is certainly life. It honored God. God honored it here with 1868. Three years later he returned, and was two to their credit that they repudiate polygamy. They

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

### THE EDITOR'S LETTER. No. 16. SCHOOLS.

The second second

great success, and now has crowned it with glory. and a half years pastor of Seal Cove and Grand adhere to the section of Mormons (a very small one) J. T. Parsons succeeded Bro. B. as pastor of the is just possible that some others of them may no

In schools, Grand Manan is well provided for. Rev. A. Kinney, and Rev. J. Noble, have each The only place of worship at Woodward's Cove The intelligent enterprise of the people in this in- had the pastorate, and their labours were blessed is the Mormon "Temple," as it is called. It is portant matter is most praise-worthy. They seem to the building of the church. Rev. Wm. Brown not often used now, It seems to be falling into de-determined that their children shall not lack educa- is now pastor. He was previously pastor of Seal cay. Its, broken windows and delapidated appeartional advantages ; and are not at all slow to make Cove, Grand Harbour and Whitehead Churches, ance generally, are perhaps indicative of the decay the necessary expenditure. The school buildings at a number of years. Of the latter church we will of Mormon notions on the Island. Mormonism North Head, Woodward's Cove and Grand Har-bour, are really fine buildings, not surpassed by any in any part of the Province outside the towns and the present year, and his labours were appreciated is good for it. It cannot thrive in such a place cities, and equalled by very few. The one at Grand and blessed. It must die soon.

perhaps a score or two all told. They have neithe priest nor place of worship. During the sum me ust past there was a number of Roman Catholi sitors on the Island, all of them ladies, we think, he female "professional" walkist referred to in a ourney.

ormer letter, being one of them. They sent to New York or Boston for a priest. He came and emained a week or two, during which time h unted up all the Roman Catholics on the Island, aeld several services, and gave them all a chance t onfess. Some of them must have had a great deal o confess, not having had a priest convenient fo will delight and profit many a reader. o long a time. They now talk of building a cha bel. They may attempt it, but they certainly can not succeed without assistance from their co-re igionists elsewhere, or from the Protestants of the

Island. The latter will scarcely be disposed to help them. At least it is hoped not.

THE MORMONS.

The majority of believers in the Book of Mor non are supposed to dwell in Utah. Some of th Saints," however, are scattered about amongs the vast "Gentile" population of the earth, proba members of the North Head Church had been in is sooner or later to leaven the whole lump of infi

the North Head Church at Woodward's Cove. His sfinding out. They profess to repudiate the "late rest he will again be able to engage heartily in the work of his Master.

ket, in the evening. Harbour Churches, laboring part of the time during that declares that polygamy is not really a doctrine one of the years at Whitehead. Bro B's labours of the genuine Mormonism, but one of Brigham's on the island were abundant, and were abundantly wicked inventions. Doubtless, some of these peo blessed. He baptized during the eight or nine ple are thoroughly sincere in their belief ; though ears three hundred and forty-eight converts. Rev. they are none the less deluded on that account.

North Head Church, and laboured there one year be so sincere. However, it is not for us to judge and a half. Rev. F. Babcock, Rev. A. Taylor, them.

CONFERENCE.

Harbour is a new building, and highly creditable. The revival at North Head last winter, under to the community. There are, of course, school labours of Bro. Brown, was one of unus in other parts of the island, pleasantly located and power and extent. It reached all classes of the well managed. The North Head school is fortunate Another week will bring us to the time appointed ommunity. One hundred and thirty persons proin its principal, Mr. S. J. Jenkins, B. A., who has essed conversion and were received into the church. or our Annual Conference. Then, from all parts had charge of the school for two years or more. The church is now in good condition ; the congre-Of the other teachers on the island we have no gations are large, and the pastor is anticipatin personal knowledge, but presume that where the another ingathering very soon. We were a good people have spent so much to provide superior deal pleased with the Sabbath School, under the school buildings, they are careful also to secure superintendence of Bro. Mangus Green The at superior teachers. idance is large ; the school is intelligently man The island is already feeling the good effects of aged, and good work is evidently being done. its enlightened liberality in supporting good schools, is a note-worthy fact, and one greatly encouraging and must benefit by it more and more each year. To Sabbath-school workers, that the revival of last The one defect we noticed, was the small attend- winter began among some of the pupils of the ance of advanced pupils. On inquiry, we learned that but few parents yet appreciate the importance. The ministers who have been pastors of the of keeping their boys at school after the age at church, are all of them affectionately remembered which they feel themselves able to engage in some by the people, and one frequently hears kindly and of the employments peculiar to the island. It is tender mention of them. Rev. A. Kinney, who quite according to boy-nature, to desire early to spent three or four years here, was here a couple of engage in something that will earn money. Boys, weeks in August, and was very warmly received b everywhere have the same ambition. Too many his many friends. He preached several times at parents easily persuade themselves that they need the request of the pastor. The three sermons w the help of the boy's earnings, and so allow them to heard him deliver were admirable discourses, fu leave school and go to work. It may seem profit- of sound thought, and breathing a most earne able just for the time, but it is altogether unprofit- Christian spirit. They must sometime bear good able in the long-run. It is a critical time in the fruit-soon we hope. boy's life when he feels strongly the desire to earn The Seal Cove and Grand Harbour Churches and something, and just then parents should exercise now without pastoral care. An attempt is bein their judgment and authority. Many a life is made to remedy this defect. If both churches are dwarfed because the boy is allowed to do as he willing to contribute as liberally as they are able to why so many errors. In the article, "Nude in art" has been a decided success. Readings, recitations for dollars his twolve or fifteen needs the "

not fail to be read by the lovers of Jesus. Rev. duty of the individual, church or denomination Alexander Dickson's volume, "All about Jesus," Whitfield and a Christian companion were greath will rejoice many a pilgrim on the heavenly disturbed by the blaspheming of a number of gamb lers in an adjoining room. The godly man coul The Count Agenor De Gasparin's Life, is given not sleep, and said he, "I will go and speak to with charming effect by his personal friend, and them." His companion remonstrated, but in vair ssued by A. D. F. Randolph & Co. The life of Whitfield arose and spoke to them and returned t Gasparin was truly wonderful; but few have shewn his bed, but his words had little effect. Said h such faith in a divine superintending providence. companion, what did you gain by reproving them ?" McFarlane, of Fairville, attended the injured man, Such a Christian light in France is worthy of the " A softer pillow," was the reply, and the goo noble record given of him by his friend. The work man soon fell asleep. So let it be with us as Christian people. Fidelity to the truth will bring

DENOMINATIONAL.

Elder Bubar is holding revival meetings at Fred

ricton Junction since the District Meeting. W

B. A. S.

The "Life of Sir Walter Scott"; "Life and to us peace, and an intelligent, practical fidelity t Epoch of Alexander Hamilton"; Prayers of the truth in our relation to the issues of the present i ages," and the "Breathings of the Better Life," the best we can do to meet the demand of the age by Houghton, Osgood & Co., will attract special May our history be that which we may not shun to tention, both in their letter and manufacture ecognize or be chagrined to read.

his enterprising publishing house is universal in s efforts to benefit its readers with literature o he highest, purest type.

# YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE NOTES.

BY S. Rev. Wm. Knollin, although he has vacated the At Stanley, the good work, under Bro. Currie. pulpit in Yarmouth, is not inactive. still goes on. He has recently baptized, and, w On Sunday, August 21, he preached at Arcadia understand, much of the power and presence of th in the afternoon to a large congregation.

Master is with him. On Sunday, September 7th, he preached for the 20 At Lower Brighton, during the month of Rev. T. Babcock at Sandford and Session Hill. His health is but poor. It is hoped ere long with

During this revival 19 persons were baptized, and

YARMOUTH.-Last Sunday morning Rev. G. A. Hartley preached in the F. B. Church to a large ongregation, and the Rev. T. H. Siddall, of Tus

## THE CROPS IN CANADA.

Bro. Hartley has a large body of friends in The Scottish American Journal, speaking of the and around the town. Many of them would like crops thus describes those of Canada

to retain his services here. If the means can be "The harvest reports of all nations are at th ecured there is nothing to prevent them from doesent moment read with thrilling interest. It ng so. Bro. Lowden, of Halifax, is also open to a enerally conceded that in Great Britain and other ropean countries the crops are sadly deficien call; either of the two named would fittingly fill In consequence of this there will be a large dema he pulpit and do good service to our interest. No for wheat from this side of the Atlantic ; and it ; oubt, ere the Yearly Meeting closes, action will be

atisfactory that the United States will not be alo taken. Yarmouth wants a good man, but the The crops in Canada have been exceptionally large in its ability to minister to the European want. church is not over strong. There is an ample field, and with a remarkable spell of fine weather the and after the good work done by Bro. Knollin, at a farmers are able to gather them without interru great sacrifice, no difficulty seems to be in the way tion or loss. This will prove an immense advantage to continue it. What is needed is that the church for the Dominion, in adding to the wealth and commake a big effort financially, for a year or two, in consideration that Great Britain in her emergence order to secure a strong future position. The de- can fall back upon one of her own colonies for mands on the "Home Mission" funds outside Yar- supply of that article which is so emphatically de

mouth are many. Some of our circuits are weak and want help, and these will soon need attention if we are to retain the ground secured. Further, Further, Some of the article which is so emphatically de-subject the issue of the article which is so emphatically de-A singularly interesting report has just been is-sued by the Grand Trunk Railway Company con-GAMBLING AND LOTTERIES ; A REMONSTRANCE. stress of hard times has shorn the people of which ample confirmation is given to this view. ans, and that many who would like to give, canis the custom of the railway authorities to colle ot. If either Bro. Hartley or Bro. Lowden could at least once in the year reports from its agents in every part of the country, and to condense an or a year make a sacrifice, there is no doubt that narise these into one general statement. That re the year closed they would, with their known which has appeared within the last few days is of nd recognized abilities, be able in an enlarged the most encouraging character. It shows that the arch and congregation to secure the means they rop as a whole has been the largest ever harvester n Canada. The first place is due to hay, the yield f which in ninety-nine places is over an average n forty-five an average, and in only eleven below EAST RIVER.-Rev. P. Brown has recently form- an average. In addition to this it appears that the cess of the average has been very considerable s much as three tons to the acre being gathered in CAPE NEGRO ISLAND. - The Rev. W. Weston at tions, while the majority of places report a yield of two tons to the acre. e last quarterly meeting was requested to visit The crop next in abundance is that of Fall wheat. his church and he consented to do so, once a month. his is said to be an unusually bountiful one ntil the close of the year. It is a small interest, There are only two reports which are under the rerage, while some sixty per cent. represent the op as above the average. This grain is grown ery largely throughout Ontario, and forms the EAST PUBNICO new meeting-house is all complete ple crop of the Province. Such a result, thereatside, and will be ready for opening October ore, is intensely gratifying. In contrast with this e spring wheat in Ontario is a signal failure, havg been injured by midge, weevil, and rust. Many the reports represent the yield as not more than re or eight bushels an acre, and in few places has een visiting their friends here, and were most t reached twenty bushels per acre. The crop of pring wheat in Quebec is, however, more satisfaceartily welcomed. They have returned to their ry. It has escaped many of the deleterious in nces which have done so much harm in Ontario. LITTLE RIVER. - Some time ago a social club was nd about an average crop will be gathered. For he fifth year in succession oats are a magnifice p. In Ontario they yield from thirty-five to ixty bushels to the acre, whilst in two or three ections even a heavier yield than that is reported. The success which has of late years attended the tivation of oats renders in an important crop, school agent. and the present magnificent yield more than justifies

he hopes which have been indulged.

e cause greatly strengthened in the place. God was with his people.

ugust, Elder Noble held a series of meetin hich resulted in the conversion of quite a larg unber of person.

the Province, will, we hope, be gathered our rethren for council and work. That such labor may be blessed and a blessing, it ould be bedewed with the prayers of all who we an interest at the throne of grace. Let fer ent effectual prayer be offered, that Jesus, our laster, may meet with us by His Spirit's graciou mences, and direct all our doings. If thus we eet, we shall have no fears but our efforts to rther the cause of Christ will be blessed. Some e have heretofore so often met will be missed at his Conference ; some, we no doubt, will meet for e last time ; while others, we trust, it will be our t to meet often at our annual gatherings, and connue to labor together for the extension of Christ's ingdom and the salvation of souls. The open de iant spirit of infidelity, and the manifestation the "man of sin" almost everywhere, and in ; ousand different forms, should bring God's people together in union and love, and draw them to a throne of grace. May the coming Conference b one of great power in consequence of the presence

of the spirit of the Master. To this end let much prayer and suplication be made.

d a small church here. out a loyal one. ext. It is a neat, commodious building. mes in the States.

formed here which now numbers ninety members, all pledged total abstainers. The meetings are 100" Our proof reader was absent last week ; hence held every other Saturday evening. Thus far it ndred moral topics.

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