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from among us, and of the warm and cordial wishes of all our hearts for your continued prosperity in your labours to save souls -Our prayer is that the Great Head of the Church may be with you and bless you, and This, in my hamble opinion, might be very simply remedied. Instead of the teacher being removable, as at present, often morely pleased to bless your able and faithful labors in our social gatherings. In your public tor, I would propose that some such plan as ministrations from the sacred desk, in private intercourse, in our domestic circles, and in the Sabbath School.

Dear Brother, we truly thank God on our own and your behalf, that while with us you were instant in season and out of season, in breaking to us the bread of life, in visiting from house to house; and that your labour Mas not been in vain in the Lord. Nor can we forget the interest you evinced in the prompt and energetic manner in which you also came to the support of our Sabbath School, so that you left us a large increase both of scholars and teachers, and also large addition to our library. Your kind christian deportment, as well as your councils and prayers, both in prosperity and scasons of trial and affliction in our family circles, is remembered by us with grateful affection and we still earnestly request an interest in our addresses at the throne of grace, that the policed may bless us, and send us a man after

his own heart to fill your place. In Conclusion, accept our assurance of our continued prayers for your success in your present field of labour. May you, and your highly esteemed partner, (whose gentle demeanor and christian example has endear and her to our hearts.) ever experience Heaven's richest blessings both temporal and aspiritual. And if we should fail to meet again on earth, may we hail each other, with somes of redemption.

Where congregations ne'er break up, And Sabbaths never end.

Yours, in the bonds of christian fellow igned in behalf of the quanimous voice

of the Church and sand here to does does be been stores of LAWRENCE, Clerk!

lice grow crutiars | ms squest NEWCASTLE, Miramichi I Aug. 17, 1857.

Dear Brethren and Sisters Your very affectionate address came to hand immediate ly, which caused as many deep feelings sor, ow, measured with pleasure and gratitude. I feit it my duty to leave you with all your pleasing interests, your con inued and various sympathies and kindness, to come to a had of strangers, where our church is comparatively small at the present, but where we as clound many friends. With you we eno ed many very happy seasons of refreshing asyer to be forgotten in time. I humb'y trust we are grateful to you, and above all to our heavenly Father, for the many tokens of love and esteem which we received while with you, and especially on the eve of our consture from Woodstock.

sejoice with you that during my stay number of precious souls were brought to know the Lord Jesus, and were able through sucdant grace, to own him in the primi tive mode of believer's bartism, some of whom remain to the present, "bu some are illen asleep, where

> "Ear from a world of grief and sin. With God eternally shut in."

You speak of the Sabbath School. It gov me nuch satisfaction to see the sind one become so large and fleurishing, and through the efforts put forth by your present sup renteadent and teachers it cominces to Oh, may it indeed he the nursery of the church, and from it my come forth meng who shall be bright and shaing he has in their day and generation, and o' to be pillarger the temple of our God m go cut no

and au request an interest in our supplications as a throne of grace, for you they shall be effored, poor and unworthy as they may

de sour fervent desire that the Great Il ad Line Church will spetdily send you a minis to helo shall be extensively useful in bring well cores and hundreds of s u's to Jesus " continuery the little one become a thousand inti the small one a great nation." I hope you will continue to pray for us, that the Lord may greatly b'ess our little Zion in this distantipart, and give us showers of bless-

Pelieve me, yours truly, in Christ Jesus. GEORGE SEELY. To the Wood tock Buptist Church to bu

(To the Editor of the Christian Visitor.) SAINT MARTINS, Sept. 3d, 1857. Ban - I have sead with much interes the communication, in your last issue but one, respecting Education, and heartily concurwith the wri cr's observations on provision for the leachers, by taxation or local assessment, psould of by the present system. I would but to make one or two additional suggestions, attention to which, in any future log's lation on the subject, would, I think, be to the governed advantage. The writer has advered two duries of annovance, which tend to there efficient teachers from the profession : but there is one which he seems to have everlookashed refer to the almost universal cus tom of yearly hiring. I have called this cus bas almost universal for so general has in become, that not on'y is engagements for ulang a time shoot unknown, but even the with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him. circumstance of a teacher's being re engaged at the termination of his very fo me the excention fest ad of the rule of Yet, even if the tate break pot all that migh be wishel, a clange of teachers is carely, if ever, beneo the pubit, and often extremely prejud cial; and proprie ors of schools would do will to paus, before they resort to this by and us expedient. But it is to the result regards the teachers, that I wish especially a present to advert. A young unmarman, it is t u my not feel much inco teriorce in fr cucht temoval: 'o some at many on a source of posit vivenior ment.-But to a monied man, especially with far ilv. the case is wide's adiffer in and fraught with most ruin us affects. Une so he should be fortunate enough to secure a new engagement in his immediate neighbor here, the expenses of removal will marry exhaust his slender resources, even if all the

a whit richer than at first-perhaps poorer. appeal will meet with a warm response. this be adopted .—Let the proprietors of the several districts, as at present, deliberately e choice of their teacher—let their choice ified by the Honorable Board of Education; and then let him be removable only members, is touchingly illustratitive of the when the Proprietors can shew to the Board general feeling in the church:valid reasons for his removal. Then, Sir, depend upon it, the real'y efficient teacher would meet with his due reward; and, knowing the conditions of his tenure of office, and who were to be the judges of his merit, he would adopt methods of teaching that surrounding prejudices permit him not to venture upon at present, and his efficiency would be tenfold increased.

quires is comfort and convenience; and I imperative on every District to provide a Teacher's House, to be let to him at a reasonable rent. He would then feel his mind disburthened of a great load of anxiety, as to where he and his family may be able to lay

cannot obtain in his own, I am, Sir,

Yours, obediently,

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communications, as a general thing, are more accepta-ble to readers of Newspripers than long ones and that a legible style of writing will save the printer time, which is always valuable, and secure a correct impres-All Ministers of the gospel, who will send us the

advance, for six new subscribers, will get the "Visitor" or one year free of charge diw this as your

Home Mission Agency.

The N. B. Home Missionary Society is no longer a matter of doubtful expedient, but a settled fact, daily extending the power of its influence, and taking a faster and deeper hold upon the affections, and sympathies of the denomination. We have been satisfied from the beginning that its aims and influences had only to be understood to awaken in all our churches a spirit of zeal and liberalty in its support. done not the

The appointment of the Rev. James Newcomb by the Society, at its Annual Meeting at Moneton, as its General Missionary and Financial Agent, met with the cordial concurrence of the Western Association, and he is now prosecuing his work in the churches up the Main River .-His success will greatly under God depend upon the hearty co-operation of the pastors and leading members of the churches This we flatter our-

selves will be most cordially given. The whole history of the past indubitably proves that just in proportion as faithful mission aries labor amongst the destitute are the seeds of truth sown in the hearts of the people, and s uls are brought under the subduing influence of the gospel of Christ. Men engaged in more worldly pursuits frequently fail; but the gospel mission. are can never fail. His mission is from above, and success is secured by the promise, and oath

responsible. Ha is expected to visit every Bap- his discourses, he sometimes appeared to approach port of the cause at home, and in desti ute sec- vivid recollection of what he delivered. The are without pastors and are in a low and scat the missionary of the cross. To all such we ascend to the mercy seat in his behalf that the divine benediction may rest upon his work of faith and labor of love. That as he goes forth weeping, bearing procious seed, he may return

Seminary Agency.

to the payment of this debt which has so long his loss is irreparable. In this community

turnished with a list of the amount appropriated try on Sund

paid up, which is not always the case, besides, give until Hon. A. McLSeely returns from Engthe injury his furniture and clothing must land. He is expected now in a day or two, and inevitably sustain; and thus, at the end of ten or twenty years, he will find himself not forwarded to the agent. We trust that he

> Recent Afflictive Bereave-Emerson, is a matter of wide-spread regret and sorrow. His bereaved church, at Moncton. deeply deplore the loss they have sustained .-The following letter, received from one of the

MONCTON, Sept. 15th, 1857. My DEAR BROTHER:-Your esteemed favor by Brother Davis came duly to hand. We were glad that our esteemed Brother came to our aid n time of deep and sore trouble. Language fails me, I cannot find words to convey an adequate idea of the feelings of the Brethren composing Moncton Church, the stroke is so very There is another source of annoyance, of severe and unexpected. We were aware of our scarcely minor importance, to which I would deceased Brother's illness, but did not think. briefly advert-I mean the want of not only until Friday noon, that he would be removed a suitable, but of any habitation for the from us. Oh, how often have we heard him, teachers. Nothing is easier to be remedied with his soul fired with Divine love, dilate upon than this. The teacher requires nothing the glories and beauties of Heaven-and exclaim, grand or showy in his residence; all he re- 41, 100, will SOON be there," little did I think, he would so very soon experience a realization venture to suggest that if be made of his hopes, now that his mortal remains have gone down to the temb, and we believe that he is with his Saviour-whom he so ardently loved and delighted to make the theme of his life .-Yet we are loth to believe he is taken away: can it be possible that he is gone, is the lan-With some such regulations as these, and a guage of many a heart. Oh, yes, his Heavenly system of equitable assessment, the teacher Father needed him in Heaven, and sent his would find himself occupying a far different angel death, to unlock the taberpacle, that his position from his present one, and we should ransomed spirit might take its flight to glory. hear far less of his seeking in other pursuits. The funeral services were indeed solemn, a large that mainterance for his family which he concourse assembled at his late residence, on Lord's Day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. After singing and prayer, all that was mortal of our dear departed Brother was removed from the house, and conveyed to Moncton cemetry, there to repose under the watchful care of our blesses Saviour, till the glorious morn of the resurrection, when the archangel trump shall bid it rise. Returned to the Union Meeting House, which was filled to overflowing; vast numbers had to go away for want of room; an excellent discourse founded on the text previously selected by one Brother, was delivered by Brother Davis. Bother Coleman was present, and took part in the services. It was a solemn, weeping, mourning time. We all felt deeply afficted, but we felt also a disposition to praise God for his goodness to our dear departed Pastor. We sorrow not as those without hope, ample evi dence is afforded us, not so much by his death. as by his life, that all is well, although when informed by his p'ysician, that he could not long survive, he gave abundant evidence of his faith in God, hope in the Saviour, and willingness to depart. I would not anticipate or be beforehand with the obituary, yet, I may say that he did most fervently pray for the paorle of his charge, and his congregation ju t before his death. May that prayer be beard in heaven,

and find its accomplishment in G d's own time. We as a church feel deeply this solemn dispensation of divine providence, and now we are left destitute of a pastor. We are beginning to enquire where shall we get another.

It is an important field, and we want an earnest levoted man, full of faith and the hely spirit to go in and out before us. The widow of our dear departed is wonder

fully sustained. I am fully of the opinion, she will prepare an article for the paper, in reference should be done to-day. to her dear departed husband. Affectionately yours,

bow has bod to bw. L. PRINCE

A truthful Testimony.

The following just tribute of respect to the late Rev. R. H. Emerson is extracted from the Editorial colums of the Westmarland Times of last

week :- out is intelled of broad wind Hiple -: week

We have this week to record the remo-

val by death, of the Rev. R. H. Emerson, for some time pastor of the Baptist congregation in this town; and in doing se, we can truly say, that a good man, and a worthy citizen has been taken from our midst. As a christian memster, Mr. Emerson's loss will be most severly felt by the congregation over which he presided, and to which he had attached and endeared bimself by the many virtues which were at all times conspicuous in his daily walk and conversation. As a preacher of the Gospel, Mr. Emerson possessed of the Almighty. Paul plants, Apollos waters, much originality of thought, a wonderful degree and God gives the inc. ease. Hence those who of tact, and more than an ordinary amount of contribute to the progress of this cause may rest talent. He had studied human nature closely. assured that their charity is not expended in vain. understood it well, and could turn his know. The work of the General Missionary is highly ledge to profitable account. In the delivery o tist Church large and small, rich and pow in the a style of eccentricity, but only went so far as to Province, and to strive to stir them up to the sup- rivet the attention of his audience, and induce a tions of the country. Many of these churches number of his hearers was always large, and they never left without being edified in some degree tered state, requiring the advice and sympathy of both by the matter and manner of the discourse to which they had been listening. As a member doubt not our esteemed brother will be a wel- of society, Mr. Emerson was generous and warmcome messenger. Let our prayers dear brethren hearted upon all occasions, ready at any time to sacrifice his personal comfort to secure that of others; cheerful and affable in his disposition, he met every one with a kind word and a p'easant countenance; nor could any case of suffering or distress come to his knowledge without an endea. your on his port to be the means of its alleviation in some way or other. The illness of which Mr. Rev. I. Marshall was appointed by the Edu. Emerson died, was a fever, of the nature undercat'on S ciery at its last anniversary to a three stood as typhod, which was said to be brought on. mouths' agency, to collect the unpaid appropria- perhaps, by a pre-disposition of the system in tions to the churches, for the purpose of liquida- duced by an extraordinary amount of labor and ting the debt due upon the Biptist Seminary at anxiety both boddy and mentally, during the Frederition. Bo. Marshall has resigned his con- "Association" which was held here in July last. nexion with the church at Harvey, and is to By this dispensation of Providence, a blank has en er upon his mission forthwith. The abundant been left which will not be easily nor speedily harves', mercifully granted to our tarmers, will filled up. In the denomination to which he bein luce tiem, we trust, to contribute liberally longed, he was one of the bright ornaments of hung as an incumbus upon the neck of our inst - have to lament the departure of one of its bes By the list published in the Minutes of the Eastern Association the agent will see what curches are to be called upon. He ought to be His remains were conveyed to the new come-

amount subscribed for, be promptly and fully to each church. This we are not prepared to course of sincere mournes."

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American Bible Union Anni-

NEW YORK, Sept. 46, 1857. The next Anniversary of the American Bible Uniou will be held in New York, commencing Wednesday, October, 7, 1857, at 9 o'clock, A. M. essions will be held, as usual, in the Meetouse of the First Baptist Church, Corner Broome and Elizabeth Streets, and continue through two days.

Some of the most prominent advocates of the Revision Enterprise will be present and address the Union. It will be an occasion of unusual interest. Much time will be occupied in Free Conference Meetings, in which, brief addresses are expected from all our friends. These meetings have hi herto been seasons of great joy. Is quite equal to either of its predecessors, and is Words of cheer, of exhortation and encourage- admirably adapted to interest all classes of ment, have been spoken by multitudes, and made readers. our Anniversaries rich feasts to every pious

with us on this occasion. Those who purpose his style: 21941 37 attending the Anniversary will greatly oblige us by giving early information of their intention, as their accommodation

A Committee of the Board will be in attendance at the Bible Room. No. 350 Broome Street. days, Tossaford Isnound C. A. BUCKBER, 19

.grands of the demands of the age. Only one week remains before the close of the must not, and he shall not escape; he must be We understand from the Rooms that there is placidly on her throne, until there stepped in the obligations of the Union, and enable it to covered with light; he spoke with a voice like

niary encouragement as heretofore. that a great work has been accomplished. It to say?" 'I have this to say, and he lifted up its Primary Revision, enlisting the scholarship of eminent men, connected with nine different is blood; for it is written, 'The soul that sinnet! and concentrated the action of many thousands, on the revision of the English Bible. It has put of its work, known as the Final Revision. Its present condition is encouraging to all its friends, and its prospects are certainly bright with promise of good to the world.

The Report which the Board will be enabled to lay before the Union, a few days hence, we learn, is of a character to call for gratitude t God for His great goodness and His signal favor his name is Jesus; he will tell you how the towards the plans of the Society, from its very debt can be paid, and the sinner can go free.

and transmits his subscription, the Anniv day, October 7th, will diwn upon this institution put me to death; hang me on the cross; let with nothing to mar the pleasure of its feast. blood run from my hands and feet ; let me de-We hope that every reader will remember that scend into the grave; let me pay all the sinner the Bible Union has special claims to-day upon oweth; I will die in his stead.' And the Law his aid. His contribution, however small, is went out and scourged the Saviour, nailed him anxiously looked f r by every mail, and is de- to the cross, and coming back; with his face all pended upon within the coming week. Indeed if every person to whom this paper is addressed should enclose but a single do lar to our breth- now to say?" 'Nothing,' said he, 'fair nurel. ren at the Rooms, the needed amount would left for the new year's work What you do stitute, has kept them all-has paid the penalty

Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Wyckoff, or to that he be acquitted.' Stand thou here,' said C. A. Buckbee, Assistant Treasurer, American Bible Union Rooms, No. 350 Broome Street. New York.

## LITERATURE.

EVENINGS WITH JESUS; a series of devotional readings for the closet and the family, carefulat McMillan & Co., Prince William-street. The writings of Mr. Jay are too well known to

need culogistic remarks from us. The volume under consideration is rich in scriptural truth. addressed to the understanding and the heart in a style adapted to do great good. The preacher of the gospel will find it highly suggestive of thought for the pulpit. Here is a specimen :-"INSTANT IN PRAYER. Rom. xii. 12.- This command cannot mean that we should be always upon our knees, or actually engaged in the exercise, for we have not the time, and it would be ncompatible with other duties equally important but surely it requires that we should cherish frame of mind so as to make us ready to avail ourselves of every opportunity for its performance in public and in private; surely it implies the infinite importance of the dary. Cowper says,-

" Restraing prayer we cease to fight; Prayer makea the Christian's armour bright; And Safan trembles when he sees

The weakest saint upon his knees." are, and however we are engaged, this may be own hand. He asked God to destroy his soul in him, in order properly to answ r the king, he while the grim fiend looked at the sinner, and prayed to the God of heaven. He did not go out pierced him through with his black locks. 'Ah of the room; he uttered no words; but he im- but, said Mercy, this man had no right to sign plored God for his influence and assistance. And the deed; a man must not sign away another's so must we do in all the exigencies of the day. property. The man was bought and paid for if we are in straits, or in danger, or under a long beforehand; he is not his own; the covectoud, we are to hift up our hearts to him. In all nant with Death is disannulled, and the league our ways we are enjoined to acknowledge the with hell is rent in pieces. Go thy way, Satan. shall obtain strength to conquer our numerous enemies and to bear heavy trials and perform our friend; he listened ever to my insinuations : difficult duties. In all these respects we shall find scoffed at the gespel; he scorned the majesty "our sufficiency is of the Lord." And how are heaven: is he to be pardoned, while I repair we to avail ourselves of this sufficiency? "For my hellish den, for ever to bear the penalty all these things," saith God, " will I be inquired guilt?" Said Mercy, "Avaunt, though fiend; the of by the house of Israel, to do them for them." things he did in the days of his unregeneracy He never said to the seed of Jacob, Seek ye me but this word 'nevertheless' blots

Spurgeon's Sermons.

A third volume of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Ser mons has been issued recently by Sheldon Blakeman & Co., and is for sale at the Colonial

Book Store of this City. all, eighteen of which were preached in Surrey Music Hall to listening thousands, among whom were numbered gentlemen and ladies of the high est rank and distinction, as well as the poor and illiterate; and what was said of the hearers of the Saviour, may with truthfulness be applied to those hearers of Spurgeon; "they were as ed at his doctrine for his word was with power. So far as we have had an opportunity of examining this volume of Sermons, we must say it

The following specimen extracted from ermon entitled "Why are men saved?" will We hear of large numbers who intend to be give our readers some idea of the peculiarity of

"Once on a time, Mercy sat upon her snow white throne, surrounded by the troops of love it will greatly aid us in making arrangements for A sinner was brought before her, whom Mercy designed to save. The herald blew the trumpet, and after three blasts thereof, with a loud voice, he said. 'O heaven, and earth, and hell. on Wednesday morning, to assign to delegates summon you this day to come before the throne places of accommodation during the Anniversary of Mercy, to tell why this singer should not be meeting, which will probably extend through two saved. There stood the sunner, trembling with fear; he knew that there were multitudes of op-

ponents, who would press into the hall of Mercy.

and with eyes full of wrath, would say, 'He

financial year of the American Bible Union, lost? The trumput was blown, and Mercy sat needed about five thousand dollars to meet all one with a fiery countenance; his head was commence the coming year with the same pecu- thunder, and out of his eyes flashed lightning Who art thou?' said Mercy. He replied, The friends of the Union should bear in mind am Law; the law of God.' And what hast thou has carried forward to a successful completion stony tablet, written on both sides: these ten commands this wretch has broken. My demand denominations. It has awakened the conscience it shall die.' Die he, or Justice must.' The wretch trembles, his knees knock together, the instrow of his bones mel s within him, as if it into circulation many millions of pages of the were ice dissolved by fire, and he shakes with Sacred Volume in various languages, in addition very fright. Already he thought he saw the to the publication of its primary revision of the thunderbolt launched at him, he saw the lightcommon version. It has entered upon that part ning penetrate into his soul, hell yawned before him in imagination, and he thought himself cast away for ever. But mercy smiled, and said, Law, I will answer thee. This wretch deserves to die; Justice demands that he should perish-

I award thee thy claim.' And, O! how the sin ner trembles. But there is one vonder who has come with me to-day, my King, my Lord Then Jesus spake, and said, 'O Mercy, I will If every men ber in fact, from whom an instal- do thy bidding. Take me, Law; put me in a nail me to a tree; scourge my back before bright with satisfaction, stood again at the throne of Mercy, and Mercy said, 'Law, what hast thou nothing.' 'What! not one of these commands soon be made up, and a margin would still be against him? 'No, not one. Jesus, his sub for his disobedience; and now, instead of his Remittances should be made, as usual, to the condemnation, I demand, as a debt of Justice Mercy; sit on my throne; I and thou together will now send forth another summons.' The trumpet rang again. 'Come hither, all ye who have aught to say against this sinner, why h should not be acquitted; and up comes another one who often troubled the sinuer-one wh had a voice not so 'oud as that of the Law bu

still piercing and thrilling-a voice whose whisly prepared from notes of sermons preached by pers were like the cuttings of a dagger. Who the late Rev. William Jay, of Bath. For sale art thou? says Mercy. 'I am Conscience ; this sinner must be punished; he has done so much against the law of God that he must be punished; I demand it; and I will give him no rest till he is punished, nor even then, for I will tollow him even to the grave, and persecute him after death with pangs unutterable. 'Nay said Mercy, 'hear m';' and while he paused for a moment, she took a bunch of hyssop and sprinkled Con-cience with the blood, saying, 'Hea me, Conscience, 'The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleansoth us from all sin.' Now hast thou aught to say?' 'No,' said Conscience,

> \* Covered is his untighteousness: From condemnation he is free.'

Henceforth I will not grieve him; I will be good conscience unto him, through the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ.' The trumpet rang s third time, and growling from the innermo vaults, up there came a grim black fiend, with hate in his eyes, and hellish majesty on his brows. He is asked, 'Hast thou any thing It includes, also, what the old divines call ejacu- against that sinner?' 'Yes,' said he, 'I have: latory prayer,—that is, a sudden starting up of he has made a league with hell, and a covenant the thought and desire to God. Wherever we with the grave, and here it is, signed with his done. We have an instance in the case of No. a drunken fit, and vowed he would never turn to hemish: he was the king's cup bearer; when he God; see, here is his covenant with he !! Let was fulfilling his task, and Ahasueres addressed us look at it, said Mercy; and it was handed up Lord, and he will direct our steps. It is thus we 'Nay,' said he, howling again, 'I have some thing else to say; that man was always my in vain. "Ask, and it shall be given; seek, Go thou to thy hell; take this for another lash thou acver, trescheroes fiend!" And then Saint John Marine Hospital, and the Light

Mercy, smilingly turning to the sinner, said, Sinner, the trumpet must be blown for the last time!' Again it was blown, and no one answered. Then stood the sinner up, and Mercy said, Sinner, ask thyself the question-ask thou of heaven, of eart 1, of hell-whether any can condemn thee?' And the sinner stood up, and with bold, loud voice, said, 'Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect?' And he looked into hell, and Satan lay there, biting his iron bonds; and he looked on earth, and earth was silent: and in the majesty of faith the ein-ner did even climb to heaven uself, and he said, Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect? God?" And the answer came, 'No; he justifieth.' 'Christ?' Sweetly it was whispered, 'No; he died.' Then turning round, the sinner joyfully exclaimed, 'Who shall separate me from the lave of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord? And the once condemned sinner came back to mercy ; prostrate at her feet he lay, and vowed henceforth to be hers for ever, if she would keep him to the end, and make him what she would destre him to be -Then no longer did the trumpet ring, but angels rejoiced, and heaven was glad, for the sinner was saved. If we seem goironne tedans of

"Thus, you see, I have, what is called, dramatized the thing; but I don't care what it is called ; it is a way of arresting the ear, when noth ; g else will. Nevertheless ? there is the obstruction taken away! Sinner, whatever be the nevertheless, it shall never the less abate the Saviour's love; not the less shall it ever make it, but it shall remain the same.

"Come, guilty soul, and flee away
To Christ and heal thy wounds;
This is the glorious gospel-day
Wherein free grace abounds: Come to Jesus, sinner, come.'

On thy knee weep out a sorrowful confersion; look to his cross, and see the substitute; believe and live. Ye almost demons, ye that have gone furthest into sin, now, Jesus says, 'If you know your need of me, turn unto me, and I will have mercy upon you : and to our God, for he will abundant-

> Missionary Intelligence. MIRIMICHI, BLIASVILE, Sept., 11th 1857.

The Lord is blessing the administration of his word here in two Settlements where I have been lab uring, The prespect is encouraging. God is working powerfully in the hearts of sinners in one of these places almost the whole congregation arose and requested to be prayed for. In the other we held a conference yesterday for the first time; the Lord was pleased to crown the meet. ing with his special preasence, and we had an affecting season. One young woman offered her self as a candidate for baptism, and was joyfully received. She was converted when I was here thirteen years ago, though she did not come forward. Her life since that time has been an example for many a professor, the harvest is truly great here, and the labourers are few and the ment is now due, hastens to fulfil his promise, garden; make me sweat drops of blood; then fields are whitning to harvest. O may the Lord of the harvest raise up more faithful lab JAMES BLEAKNEY. in his vineyard!

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FATAL OCCURRENCES -William Ferrie one of the crew of the stramer Creole, while passing from the wharf to the steamer on Monday evning the 14th inst., by means of a rope, lost his hold, fell in the water and was

On Tuesday evening, William Dillon who lived in Lower Cove, while going from the flats by the Back Shore was swept away by the rising tide and drowned. The unfortunate man perished in sight of several parties.

Captain Belyea the highly respected Master of the ship Boadicea, while passing from the wharf to his vessel on Friday evening, lost his foot-hold and fell receiving serious wounds in consequence of which he died on Saturday diligence, tabor and ted ! Sl.gainrom

CROPS.-The crops throughout the country have been unusually prosperous this general thanksgiving to a benignant Providence. The Potatoes have been somewhat injured, but with that exception an abundant yield has been real zed.

On Monday last, a highway robbery was committed on the Hanwell road, in the vicinity of Fredericton. The victim's name is Magee, a res dent, it is said, of Calais, who, had lately sold a horse and wagon in St. John, and who it is also said, had mentioned be circumstance of Lis having their price in a s poss-ssion --The robber presented a pistol to his breast, and after commanding him to undress helped himself to the contents of his 10 ket-book £89 15s. Magee begged in vain that he might he permitted to retain the fifteen shilling without effect. He describes the robber as a sout fair-haired man, wearing a cap, and a red shirt, which latter concealed all his clothes excepting the legs of his pants, which were, dark, and of the kind generaly called Yarkee mespun.—Reporter

ST JOHN DISPENSARY -- Dr. Alward's report for Aug; 1857.—Number of patients treated 102; discharged cured 58; still under treatment 20; discharged incurable 2; left 5; continued from the latter month 17.

Dr. Peterson's Report for Aug., 1857-Number of patients treated 76; cured 54; under treatment 18; discharged curable 1; left 2; died 1 - Total 76. le surles

By order of the President, J. C. Perenson, M. D., Sec'y. The St. Andrews Railway announce their mention of opening 40 miles of their Rail road for traffic, on October 1st, when a free ride will be given to all who apply for tickets

> PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. (From the Royal Gazette.)

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor

The Honorable David Wark, and Henry The Honoratic Davis Congres E. Fenety and James McFarlane, Esquires, to be Commissioners to enquire into the management of the Parisantiary Lunate Acylum,