From the Domestic Missions we have a number of brief reports, expressing various degrees of encouragement; but all indicative of steady growth and progress. The importance of these these fields our missionaries are laying foundations for the future; indoctrinating the people with sound doctrine, and high moral principles that shall bear valuable fruit in coming years. This remark applies with equal force to the North-West Territory, which has been the scene | matter. of so much disturbance during the last year. ance that in the early period of its history the settlers should be supplied with the teaching of a pure gospel and sound Christian mor-

ourselves and to Christ our Redeemer to give them the Word of Lite. It is one of the most gratifying features, in connection with these missions, that from year to ed to them by the agents of our Society. Though no special progress is reported from our French Missions during the past year, yet Romanists of LowerCanada are to pressing too suffer us to relax our efforts. On the contrary, we believe the time has come when we should re-organize that department of our work, and enter the field in greater force, and with better educational and ministerial agencies for the grateful to say, a seventh year boy. vigorous and successful prosecution of the work of preaching to our ignorant fellow-countrymen, in their own tongue, the unsearchabl riches of Christ.

The financial report for the year is highly satisfactory. There is an increase in the ordinary ows :- To the settlers in British Columbia and Red River 8; to the various Indian tribes 22; on the Domestic Missions 168; on French Misdirection of the Society. Besides these, there are on the Indian Missions, 22 interpreters; 21 Day Schools, supplied by 21 Teachers and 4 Local Assistants to Missionaries ; making a total object for which he pleaded of 253 paid agents by the Society, without counting those who may be employed by the Chairno longer credited to the missionary department, though they are the direct fruits of the agents of the Missionary Society.

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CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL MEETING IN ST. JOHN, N. B

On the evening of Wednesday last, Nov. 16th, a highly interesting meeting, designed to promote the welfare of the Conference Educational Society took place in the Centenary Church, St. John, N. B. It was and Principal Inch, men admirably fitted thought better to have one large assemblage for the position they occupy. There are representing the three Methodist congrega- cases in which they have to deal with gatherings at the respective churches. The connection with the management of classes Centenary was selected as the place of meeting because it was both large and centrally should be raised high around them; when

ent city circuits exerted themselves to awa- sense of responsibility for the privileges ken a proper degree of interest in the projected meeting by announcements from the Skillful arrangements also had been made ther these gentlemen nor any associated most devoutly pray. to ensure an effective presentation of the with them are at Sackville to propaclaims and character of the Society whose gate Wesleyanism. No effort is made by interests the meeting was expected to fur- them to sap in the minds of pupils bred in ther. His Excellency, the Lieutenant Gov. other Churches the attachment cherished ernor, was respectfully invited to preside on toward their own denomination. He assertthe occasion. President Allison of Sack- ed this because he believed that having a ville College, and Dr. Stewart, the Confereral influential and rising legal gentlemen denominations entrusted their children to fine. The audience was both respectable and large, the spacious Centenary Church being quite well filled throughout.

As we have stated, the meeting was deeply interesting. It was true, pressure of state duties prevented Governor Wilmot from gracing the platform with the charm of his much admired oratory, yet the meeting was a powerful one. The Hon. T. R. Jones, a strong minded member of the Legislative Council, presided in His Excellency's absence. The meeting was opened by praise and prayer, the Rev. Messrs. Lathern and Duncan conducting the service. On being called to the chair, the Hon. Mr. Jones in a few words unfolded the object of the

THE MISSIONARY REPORT.

The Forty-Fifth Annual Report of our Canadian Wesleyan Missionary Society has just been published at the Guardian Office, and is now in the hands of subscribers. These Annual Reports are a practical acknowledgement, that those who supply the funds by which the objects who supply the funds by which the operations of the Society are maintained, have and what is being effected by the agents of the Society, in their various fields of labor. In some cases, the demand for missionary facts and nual subscriptions to constitute member-information is somewhat unreasonable. Just ship in the Educational Society, by the payas in our home work there may be steady pro- ment of larger sums to constitute life mem bership in that society, and by special doances of the gospel among the people; and yet nations and bequests from liberal minded friends of the cause.

The society was new but the objects vere not; and the spirit of educational enterprise which in both hemispheres had long characterized our Church was making itself felt powerfully within the bosom of our own Conference. He would not, howisssons cannot be over estimated. On all ever, enlarge upon the subject. From the eloquent lips of honored gentlemen present, whose valuable services had been happily secured for the occasion, the audience would be privileged to hear a full exposition of the

treasure, and there is the oft told tale of suf-REV. MR. DANIEL gave an instructive fering and death. The most distressing A large population will ultimately be found in account of the educational assistance renwreck is that of the "Cambria," an ir that country, and it is of the utmost import- dered to Methodist Ministers in England toward the education of their children, rewent well till the vessel neared the Irish ceiving as they did eight guineas per annum coast when she was caught in one of the for each daughter, and twelve guineas year- terrific gales with which we have of late ly for each son for a certain number of been visited. The passengers were congraproductive in immediate results, have not less years, and he contrasted that provision with tulating themselves upon the escape from pressing claims upon the sympathy and liber- the slender aid furnished from the Educatrance into harbor. In the blindi ality of our people. We owe it to tional Fund of our own Conference, into and storm the vessel at full speed dashed those destitute tribes - we owe it to which our ministers pay one pound per an-upon the rocks and in a few minutes became num and from which they draw per child a total wreck. The life boats were launch ed, and a few escaped from the sinking ship during its school age four or five pounds but never reached the land. One survivo yearly. He also described the position of only has been picked up, from whom the year our missionaries report many happy and Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove Schools sad tale has been gathered, all the other triumphant deaths, of persons who have been in England, maintained wholly for the edu-including the brave and able commander perished in the mournful calamity. converted from Paganism, by the gospel preach- cation of the children of Methodist minis-An Exhibition has just been closed, which ters. These schools were of very high

character, and the boys educated in them working men, and was filled with the pro on most favorable terms, were allowed un- ducts of their industry and skill. der ordinary circumstances to spend six years within their walls, and in specially meritorious cases seven years residence was with a visit from Royalty, and if it had not granted. He himself had two sons educated at Kingswood, one of them, he was progress of the war, it would have been a

Methodist ministers were rarely rich but their children ought to be sufficiently well educated to move in any society in the land. But to educate a child well would in this country cost fifty pounds a year .me of the Society from Canadian sources, of How were poor ministers, badly paid as \$2.549.06. The number of Missionaries em many of them were, to meet such a charge ployed by the Society is reported to be as fol- as that? True, they had most excellent institutions at Sackville, never more efficient than now, and second to none in the Provinces. sions 4; on German Missions 4. Making a total But assistance was needed, more efficient of 181 missions and 206 missionaries under the han was at present provided, to enable ministers to avail themselves of the advantages found at Sackville. He hoped the audience would take a deep interest in the

Dr. Stewart did utt profess to be entold, yet enough is known to show that its mea of Districts. The number attending the congregation is at least 100,000. The actual was acquainted with a few things relating brave and unfortunate commander did not avoid any slavish repetition of their languages. From the conference of the language congregation is at least 100,000. The actual was acquainted with a few things relating ever be seen from the Report. From year to put plainly before the audience. Fears severely condemned by the Republican were entertained in some quarters as to interests of France. He has done all he taining, they are classed with independent Cirthe propriety of supporting denominational could for the defence of the city entrusted cuits; and the membership on such charges are institutions. It has been objected to Sackto him and his army, bravely endeavoring ville that the Institutions there situated were again and again to cut his way out, and Wesleyan. They were Wesleyan; but they only yielded when all hope was lost. With his host of 120,000 men he is gone into capwere not sectarian. They were not establish-The army which now is close in upon the ed for the propagation of a certain set of doctrines. They were not justly open to the strong defences of Paris, and closing up suspicion of even lifting a little finger to becken away youth from the Church of up for its hour of trial, has been greatly doctrines. They were not justly open to the augmented during the fortnight. The Ger WEDNESDAY, NOV'MBR 23, 1870 their fathers; nor need any one fear that their students are taught to award greater

had proved ill-founded.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE

mans, released from the seige of Metz and Strasburg intend to make sure work of Paveneration to a foreign potentate than to ris; and continue their patient, yet formidaour own rightful Queen. The motto of ble and onward movements. The bombardment has not yet commenced, and the Germans do not seem specially Wesley was the motto of Sackville-the friend of all, the enemy of none. about anxious to begin. They know the He was glad that we had such Christian educators at Sackville as President Allison ly cooped up within the walls, and the amine will soon be as deadly and sure, as the storm of shot and shell which can at tions of the city proper than three smaller experimental religion. There are times in any moment be let loose upon the devoted

As I write, one ray of hope appears amid der the best of influences—and many felt it when the bulwarks of religious principle the pervading gloom. This morning's pa-per reports a proposal made by Count Bis-mark for au Armistice of 25 days, to allow missionary meetings they ever attended. the instructors should themselves give As might have been anticipated the intel- proof of being influenced by an enlighten- time for the election of a Constituent Asligent ministers having charge of the differ- ed conscience that they may awaken the sembly for France, and an organized Government with which conditions of peace might be discussed, and the authority of which might be recognized by the Prussians. enjoyed in the minds of their pupils. He was rejoiced to be associated with men This may be the beginning of a movement pulpits, by advertisements in the daily press fitted and prompt to meet the demands which may not the beginning of a movemen and by circulars scattered among the pews. made upon them in these respects. Nei- lovers of souls and disciples of Jesus will

the great city for months. It was favored

great financial success. Yet it proved

n London and other great cities.

PLAGARIARISM.

SECOND LETTER. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-In pursuing reputation for truthfulness credence would last letter—the effects of Plagiarism on the ville College, and Dr. Stewart, the Conference Professor of Theology, were invited to reinforce by their platform ability the energies of the Wesleyan city clergy; and several engineers of the Wesleyan city cle ance of such a man in front of an audiwere retained in behalf of the Educational the care of Sackville instructors; and he ence carries a solemn train of suggestions Society. Happily, too, the evening was knew of no instance in which that trust with it to the world. We may not stay to moralize or meditate on the matter, but we are influenced and impressed nevertheless With regard to the topic to which he And he is a traitor to his principles who di- tion, so ably carried out by the German was about to direct their special attention vests himself of an awful consciousness of armies. his difficulty lay in making a selection his difficulty lay in making a selection responsibility. His action in standing be-from the thoughts naturally suggested by fore an audience is an assertion of his deabove mentioned meeting failed to reach us in time for this week's paper,—it may be expected

> The Royal Marriage—Storms and Ship-wrecks—The Working Men's Exhibition —The course of the War—the prospect Plagiarism, then, we maintain, cannot Having recently returned home, from respect. Those who are thrust into the which forms the Western extremity of Bona-Ministry, especially, must be, if they are vista Bay; and having been requested on to succeed in their calling, men of sensitive two occasions, by the Chairman, and Brewwords about spiritual matters, and to succeed in their calling, men of sensitive two occasions, by the Chairman, and Brewwords about spiritual matters, and two we will bring the communication to a close. No such man can perpetually knock at the named place as often as practicable, and power in the world. Our mission is, or DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The announcement

ttention and our prayers.

metance which has by others, ought to arouse his indignatio

operations of the Society are maintained, have education of minister's children. The means tor of the distinguished honors of his anther than a son of ours should ever gather a right to know what is done with the money. to carry out these objects would, it was cient house. It is pretty generally under-popularity from meretricious address, we would be content that his name should pergard with a feeling of high concern the al- ish from the memory of man. iance of Royalty with one of the people, and 3. PLAGIARISM-ITS CONSEQUENCES.

that one a Presbyterian, and not of the re-nowned English Church. But they dare Once established that the practice is sinful. we cannot but forebode its punishment. not speak out for very shame, and the union The day may be delayed: a source of wonis being hailed as most fitting in every der it may long continue to many that dequarter of the land, while bonnie Scotland ception continues to prosper, but the penespecially rejoices at the prize won by her favored son. The action of her Maiesty in alty will come. Indeed it is safe to assert that no man setting aside the preedents of two centuries

can practice Plagiarism in our day-at any and permitting her daughter to marry a subrate among intelligent hearers-without ject, in obedience to the promptings of that suffering depreciation in some one's opinion daughter's heart, is bailed as a wise and of his powers and integrity. Unfortunatesafe act, which will long be remembered by ly such speakers afford good opportunity her people and unite her yet more closely for detection. Not satisfied with ordinary productions which may suit the subject With the return of autumn and its gales they have selected, they will draw on the we have to chronicle sad records of disasvery first of the world's great thinkers. ter upon our coasts. The relentless sea has Robert Hall The brilliant utterances of again dashed upon these rocky shores many the incisive paragraphs of Sydney Smith. fine vessel previously laden with life and the ponderous thoughts of Lord McAulay Punshon's splendid metaphor and classic diction: Spurgeon's energetic appeals Gough's unartistic eloquence: Beecher' gow, involving a loss of 180 lives. All quaint and humorous illustrations; Guthrie's glowing figures from the mountain the stream and the ocean-these are the conservatories from which many flowers are gathered now. With admirable selec tive taste we get them sometimes blended into chaplets-who shall say whether they are intended to adorn the subject, or crown the speaker himself ?- and at others they come to us bruised and mangled by the imigration continues for a year or two rough hand which has attempted to make more on the ratio, as at present, Catalina them perform service beside the speaker's must necessarily lose its position relatively own unornamental weeds. We once heard as a Circuit, if indeed it is not a young Minister repeat Punshon's beauti- now in a financial sence, for, were it no Way," before a thousand hearers, and we way, from Trinity, and English Harbor knew not which to wonder at most, the speaker's grasp of memory or his astound- ly for the time being, the subscriptions to ing audacity.-That was too glaring a sin, is worthy of record, as it was the effort of and it brought its swik punishment. He would fall very short of the Conference Asis now in retirement and disgrace. More sessment. I would regard the Wesleyan than once we have heard fine and forcible It was held in the Agricultural Hall, Is lington, and was one of the attractions of

been for the absorbing interest felt in the less Plagiarists! Reviews, Magazines, and published Ser mons, together with those polished snares great centre of interest for thousands, and to new beginners-" Homilists," are mulwas regarded as a most hopeful feature of the times and afforded an answer to the question as to the possibility of providing numbers who are in danger of being engulphed in the dissipations which abound most; all ordinary popularity being but a in Trinity Sound, similarly circumstance It would be a most delightful task to chronicle the close of the war, but the end easily concealed for much of the gaudy is not yet. Since I last wrote, the city of is not yet. Since I last wrote, the city of led, and their respect for those who panders, the renowned stronghold of the der to the trade dishonorable cannot be very

ought to be summarily dealt with as shame

French frontier, has fallen and is now in the hands of its German conquerors. This We close with a few words to young is another terrible blow for the prostrate nation, and releases an immense body of sol men—they are generally most liable to thi diers from the siege of Metz, to prey upon temptation. Make it a settled point in other portions of the country and to rein- your preparation never to accept any man's force the legions which now surround Paris. sentiments, however beautiful or truthful, without closest scrutiny. Have the coured to the pressure of famine. The story of its protracted suffering is not yet fully vere inspections of others to your own se-It annears that Metz at length sneeumb-Government, and accused of treason to the circle of observation. Who are respected among public speakers? The firm, inde pendent, self-disciplined thinkers; they may err occasionally, but as honest, uncompro mising men they will ever be respected.

## Circuit Intelligence.

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND.

MR. EDITOR .- Perhaps you may find room in your columns for a line or two from Newfoundland. Since our last mail left, we have held our Missionary anniver sary. On Sabbath morning October 30th ning by the Rev'd Mr. Harvey of the Free Kirk. Both of the discourses were of an truggle for the necessaries of lite to which excellent character, well calculated to inevery week is hasting them. The work of crease missionary zeal. The following Tuesday evening we had a very profitable and successful missionary meeting. The The M. H. A. The speaker seemed to be un missionary meetings they ever attended. During the meeting the choir sang,

Awake Isles of the South, &c. &c. as selections from the Hymn Book. The collections were good, and we believe the anniversary has awakened thoughts that will exert their influence in after days.

We have recently improved our church premises by the erection of a sbbstantial stone wall surmounted with iron palisa-

Our Sabbath School is in a very encou raging state as to numbers, and we hope well, and live for ever. Our congregations in all parts of the Circuit are good. wait for the outpouring of the spirit. May the gracious time come and not tarry.

St. John's, Nov. 1870.

Catalina, N'fland, Oct. 31, 1870. DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It was receptly as serted, by an English Nobleman, that, the accesses of the Prussians, during the present war, with the French were mainly tributable to the discipline and organiza

This is analagous I presume as regarde the Church of Christ, in so far as proper votion to duties which he cannot sevade organization is essentially necessary on without serious consequences to himself, their part, for the carrying on of those without serious consequences to himself, their part, for the carrying on of those He has a mission; is entrusted with something to say, in saying which he shall free spiritual interest of God's people, the sav-his own conscience and benefit others. So ing of men's souls, and the final downfall of we all understand the man, and with this all human power, which opposes the qunotion we give him our sympathies, our ward march of the Lord's sacramental

be practised without large sacrifice of self- visit to Musgrave Town, in Goose Bay, THE REV. MR. Pope was the first speaker. He stated that the meeting had been convened for the purpose of carrying out the requirements of the Conference in reterence to the Educational Society formed at the last session of the Conference at Yar

This little Colony is about sixty miles ing place on this circuit, called Summer-by water from Catalina, and forty-five from field. The great Head of the church has in a clear fine style. green wood trees, when viewed from the and some thirty souls deck of a vessel, on a clear sunny day, presents some of the most pleasing aspects, which are always acceptable to the pious eye of any person, whose upward glance is rom nature to its God.

Unlike the general uninviting appearance of the sea coast scenery of this Rockbound Isle, it arrests at once the attention of persons accustomed to view such gently sloping hills, which in summer time, at least, grace the expanse of water, with its silvery ripples, which lies at their feet.

This "goodly land," when last seen by the writer, was clad in Nature's best green coat. The tall, spiral trees which cover the rich soil beneath, patiently await the ring of the woodman's axe; whilst the earth waits for the polished ploughshare and the fostering care of the husbandman. to make it one of the most pleasant place in this Island.

The population consists principally people who have migrated thither from Bonavista and Catalina in order to improve their temporal circumstances, and during the past year, this Circuit has sustained a heavy loss numerically, as well as in other respects, by the removal of twelv families to Musgrave Town; many of them were members of our society, and since their departure from us, have proved themselves, to be Christians in earnest for the good of others.

There are in all about five hundred soul on the Bay, and there are not less than forty Weslevan families residing there, who hope some day, to have a Methodist Minis-

ter among them. Several other respectable householder with their all, are on the eve of removal to Goose Bay, from this Circuit, and if the sermon on "The Memories of the that, some little help is obtained in this formerly a Circuit, but vacated ministerial ward the support of the Ministry here, Community of this new settlement as a Cirdiscourses which, if they were original on cuit in embro. An efficient Day School this side the Atlantic, are strong evidence Teacher and Lay-preacher, was sent there that Deans and Doctors on the other side three years ago by the Chairman of this District. He has rendered good service in both respects up to this time.

Land extending over several acres House, &c., and here I would remark, tha tiplying to such a degree that no one is the head of Trinity Bay, is to be united to safe in pilfering their material. The shrewd the head of Bonavista Bay, by a road o reading men of our day are those whose nine miles in length, and as there are a burble on the wave; yet we know that in with those in Goose Bay, the two places several instances these have contempt not might prospectively be embraced by a Me thodist Missionary, at some future day, and sentiment by which the public ear is tick- the two places united would form an interesting, and large field of labor. By the removal of such large numbers from Cirmust necessarily deteriorate, but the necessity of, following our people, to their new homes, in order to save their souls, and benefit there children educationally seems obvious to all Methodist Christians, but the ways and means of carrying out these most desirable objects, I leave to be suggested by those placed in authority in the business establishment large and small, in town

> I remain dear sir, Yours respectfully A. PROBATIONER

P. S. Through the indefatigatble, and self denying labors of Bro. Ladner, whilst on this Circuit, it can remonably regard its new Church, as being one of the prettiest in the Island. But the building needs a consecration, which the Holy Ghost, only can accomplish so that the beauty of the Lord might appear unto his people. O! for days ike Pentecost of eld.

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

Our Foreign Missionary meetings in con ection with this Circuit have recently been held. The Deputation consisting of the Rev's F. W. Harris, E. B. Moore, and E. the Revd J. Waterhouse, of Brigus was ality, in attendance; and advocated the Mills were, with their accustomed punctuclaims of this great Society upon our peo ple, with their usual ability and decide success. The congregations were large and the amount subscribed at the different meetings quite respectable. In the multiplicity of Funds, whose claims we have to resent before our people; we sometime fear, (judging from the Report) that is some instances at least, the claims of the Foreign Missionary Fund are not as clearly and forcibly presented as they might be Missionary zeal has always been one of the chief distinguishing glories of Methodism As we look abroad over the earth, at the présent, we discern the signs of those deso-lations by which God, will prepare the Kingdoms for his Son, according to his promise. For, thus saith the Lord God remove the diadem; and take off the crown this shall not be the same; exalt him that is low, and abase him that is high. I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it : and i shall be no more, until he come whose right it is; and I will give it him." How rapidly is this being fulfilled. Dynasties gethe right sort of work training the are tottering on every hand, kingdoms are rising youth to live well, that they may die shaking, and the civil politics of half the nations of the globe changing. The shock of one falling empire has hardly ceased to agitate the air, before the convulsite throes of a second mighty nation, make the inhabitants of the earth tremble. From the present aspects of affairs, we derive encouragement for the future. Although the pillars of heaven be moved, yet shall not the hills of the church's strength be shaken. Our Parsonage, is not any more co

able than it should be. Yet, it is very creditable to think that we have one at all; when surrounding circuits, much more wealthy than we are, are jogging along, drawing an annual rental grant; and apparently without the remotest expectation of changing the present perfectly satisfactory of things. The great difficulty, with which we had to contend, was debt. A debt of considerable magnitude hanging over the heads of the Trustees for the past ight years. But now, through their liberality, and that of a few other friends; the balance some \$250.00 or over, has recently been paid. We are now free from debt. Next summer, whoever should labour here, will have a fine field to make improvement

in the mission premises.

A few words about spiritual matters, and should be, still the same—to spread scrip-tural holiness all around. Should Methodism ever sacrifice its spirituality for its re-

lonavista. The Bay on whose banks, the been pleased abundantly to bless our efforts. homes of settlers are, with its fringe of Many old backsliders have been quickened;

> what power there is in a simple faith in living Saviour; power to change not mere- There is something quite touching in the conly the sentiments of the mind, but the naship of man to his fellow, but of man to his Maker. Hoping to hear of showers of blessings in our universal Zion, I remain, truly yours

W. W. PERCIVAL

Y. M. C. A. LECTURES, HALIFAX, N.S. The first of the course for this season was six delivered according to notice, in Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening the 15th inst., by the Rev. A. S. DesBrisay-subject "Broken Columns "-The Lecturer referred to pride of country leading him from ruined cities of old to some object at home. Hence his attention had information given in an interesting manner. been fixed on a Desolate ruined Tree which

I. Illustration of the glory of man on earth, He referred to Napoleon First and Napoleon Third, Dickens' City of Boston, & ,

II. Tree was once youthful and Hence, however short life may be, the duties They are entitled "Who WILL WIN" and Goof the present time should be earnestly, nobly fulfilled. He referred to peculiar Isbours of the Association, and insisted that Christian indu- William Everett and cannot fail to interest ence should be telt everywhere in Legislation, Commerce, &c.

ions of good man's life and labours. These perpetuated like a column of light in eternity, WARD SERIES. The scene of the story is laid emingly now broken off by death, but actually surmounted by the glory that should follow. The Lecture was a very excellent one, well repared and well delivered, and singularly appropriate as the introductory one of a course efore a Young Men's Christian Association The audience was not in consequence of the exceedingly unfavorable weather as full a one as we had wished to see but it was a very respectable one-which could and did appreciate the excellencies of the evening's exercises. And we are very sure that all who listened to Mr. DesBrisay will be anxious to welcome him again on the platform as a Lecturer.

The Presbyterisn Witness says :-Rev. Mr. Desbrisay's lecture on Tuesday vening on "Broken Columns" was remarkably good.—Many passages in it were listened to with the greatest delight. It was as suggestive as beautiful.—Owing to the disagreeable state as the weather the audience was not large. We promise the lecturer a full house when he again even if the weather should be bad.--The next lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Ed-

LITERARY NOTICES.

Our Book Table has been enriched during the past month with sundry beautiful Books, Magazines, Pamphlets, Pieces of Music, &c., which we have not tound time to examine or notice, until they have so accumulated that we scarcely know where to begin. We will howcuits like Catalina, Trinity &c., such places ever glance first at the bulkiest of the lot Smith. and one which is a monument of the business enterprise of one of our own citizens-we refer of course to "McALPINE'S DIRECTORY FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES FOR 1870-1."

and country throughout Nova Scotia, New It gives, as stated by one of our exchanges: "In addition to the names, business, resid-

"In addition to the names, business, residence, &c., of the inhabitants of Halitax, St. John's Nfid., and all the principal places in each Province, interesting sketches of each county of the four Provinces, giving date of settlement, population, principal occupation of inhabitants, &c. It also contains an alphabetical list of the societies, banks, colleges, churches, &c., a copy of the Tariff of the Dominion and Islands of Newfoundland and Prince Edward, Foreign Consuls, Comptrollers, Registrars, Protective Officers, Justices of the Peace, Lawyers, Members of the House of Commons and Senate of the Dominion, members of the Local Government and House of Assembly, mail Time Table, list of Post Offices, and a vast fund of information generally. The traveller cannot be at a loss for information tion, as by referring to this work, he can furnot only the time of the arrival and departu of railway trains, steamboats, &c., but also sketch of anything of interest in the Province or county in which he may be at the moment For the public generally in any of the province t furnishes valuable information of all kind while not one business man can afford to b without it. Its typographical appearance is ex-cellent and reflects the highest credit on the printers, Messrs. Ballantyne, & Co., of Edinourgh. We hope the publisher may receive the

We have received from Messrs. James Cambell & Son of Toronto. - A most beautiful no. Volume entitled THE OLD AND THE NEW HOME.

A Canadian Tale By J. E.

This constitutes the third of the series of CANADIAN PRIZE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOK which this interprising firm is publishing.

The three already published are admirab ot up .- and if the fourth which is in cour of preparation to be entitled, Sowing THE GOOD SEED, is made to equal them in appearance—they will together constitute the band somest set of Boeks for presentation to the roung which we can find. We feel great confidence in recommending them as Books not only beautiful in appearance but also as of respectable literary finish and unquestionably good moral and religious tone and tendency We recommend them to the notice of all ou readers. - The volumes already published may be obtained at our Book Room

We have received from Sheldon & Co. of New York, a copy of Charles Reade's Great Story, PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE, of which w can only say that as a Book it is well got upprinted on tinted paper with all the English Illustrations in good clear large type 365 pages Bound with paper covers, Price \$1.00. have not had time to read it and we cannot therefore undertake to speak of either its Literary Character or of its probable moral tendency. We doubt not that in a literary point of view it is worthy of its authors' establish putation-and that it furnishes as profitable eading as most of the works of modern fiction We believe that the time which most of

our friends can command for reading may be more profitably spent than in the perusal of any of these We have received from MESSRS. LEE SHEPARD, of Boston, several recent pub-

ications which possess, as their predeces sors have, power to arrest and retain the atention of the young. The moral tone of their works is invariably good and this popularity nust increase rather than diminish. Had we time to spare we would gladly read and review good, and the last particulary so. The history each one but must at present be satisfied with spectability; then, Samson like, will it be shorn of its strength. We have for the last three weeks, held special Religious meetings after the old Methodist fashion; at a preach-table before us are very prettily bound, conday evening, handed it to Mr. Grierson, from

whom it passed in After the readin upon the subject and Mr. Joseph that the Secretary

says or portions of lection, the meeting diction being proporter, 18 inst.,

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were sentenced arson, got five year for larceny, one y Medley, for steal

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ork for boys-the sixth of the series. THE TONE MASTERS," by Chas, Barnard, musical series for the young, contains useful

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THE BECKONING SERIES" - of which we have the two now in print are specially attractive-ING ON A Mission. These are written by Paul Cobden. The next is "DOUBLE PLAY" by schoolboys especially. It looks very tempting indeed FIELD AND FOREST or the Fortunes of III. Smitten tree emblem only of visible por- a Farmer by Oliver Optic, with fourteen illustrations is the first of the UPWARD AND ONupon the waters of the Upper Missouri.

The "SOCIAL STAGE" for home Recreations-Schools &c., by George M. Baker, is a very complete book and we should think it bave a very extensive sale. Some would perhans fear that its influence might tend to create a taste for Theatricals.

LITTLE FOLKS ASTRAY and THE SPRING DALE STORIES, 6 Vols. Illustrated-we can only name and recommend as worthy the attention of parents looking for interesting and not unprofitable reading for their children. MUSIC.

We have received from O. Ditson & Co. of Boston, the following pieces of Shect Music, " Flur and Hain," a simple and pretty little

Idyl by A. Inngmann. "The Little Violet," a Polka Redowa, by Mrs. A. H. Whitney. "Les Colches de Noce." (The Wedding

Bells,) A March, by Mrs. J. Thomas. "Race for Life," Galop Brilliant, by C. "Spring Song Waltzes," by Jos. Gungl;

omething new and very pretty. " Home Sweet Home," by Jas. M. Wehli. This piece being almost entirely for the left hand, is excellent practice, and will well repay

the trouble of learning it. " This Little Pig went to Market," a sweet little song with a very pretty chorus, by C. H.

"Are you coming Father, coming?" a ballad by J. W. Turner " O shall I ever meet them again," a song

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> sad little songs becoming so popular of late, appropriately set to music by Charles E. "The Long waves come and go," Barcarolle Poetry by Hamilton Aide, music by V. Gabriel

-the former rather sentimental; the latter, very pretty. FROM J. S. PETERS of New York.

" Peter's Musical Monthly," for October and ovember, which contain valuable sacred, and popular secular music, both vocal and in-AND FROM LEE AND SHEPARD-Boston.

" Piano and Mustcal Matter" by O. de la Motte. This is the title of a very original and highly instructive compend containing a great deal of scientific and artistic information in & very concise and attractive form. The copy before us is very neatly printed on "Tinted Paper." and as to its whole appearance, it is as perfect a thing as we have ever seen. Its contents may be divided into four parts. 1st-Miscellaneous paragraphs on such important subjects as " A sketch of the History of Music." How music exists in nature," What music is composed of." " How to learn to read music at sight." "Touch." &c., all of which are treated with a clearness and originality seldom found on this subject. 2nd-Twelve chapters of solid thorough instruction, elementary in the first four and proceeding from that to the more advanced principles of Harmony,

Phrasing, Scales, &co. 3rd Miscellaneous paragraphs on Melodic Ornaments. Transposition, to which is added a very valuable list of "Piano Compositions most useful in a Private Musical Library.

4. A very definite and reliable musical Dictionary. The principle features of the work are that its information of things new and old is more plainly and concisely arranged than in any other text book on the subject. As it has passed its third edition in a few months, from this well-known publishing house, we need say no more in its favor, but we sincerely hope it may find its way into the hands of every eatnest student of music. We are assured they would not willingly be without a volume so valuable for practice and reference.

## General Jatelligence.

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH S. S. ASSOCIATION on.—The Annual meeting of the Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association was held in Salem Church on Thursday evening. The President of the Association, Mr. Selden, occu-pied the chair. The Secretary, Mr. McNutt, read the returns of seventeen out of twenty-four schools, seven having not made returns. He also read the Annual Report of the Committee, from which it appears that the Association has been in operation five years; that the number of schools connected with the Association has of schools connected with the Association has increased during those five years from 12 to 24, the number of teachers from 227 to 450, and the number of scholars from over 1600 to over 3000. Great progress has also been made in other respects, in the increased efficiency of teaching and the establishment of teachers' meet-ings.

The following officers were elected for the

ensueing year: - President, J. S. McLean, Esq.; Vice President, R. N. Beckwith, Esq.; Secretary, W. B. McNutt, Esq.; Committee, Hon. S. L. Shannon and Messrs. J. Bell, J. Grierson, W. Roche, jr., Charles Robson and James Farquhar. Three essays by lady teachers were read by the Secretary; subject—"The best way of developing in young persons a love for the Holy Scriptures." All the essays were

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