THE METHODIST MINISTERS OF SIXTY VINDICATED

The people do not want him. We are all sorry trains, and men of sixty and occasionally men Herald" of 5th June, 1873.

"Who shall decide when Doctors disagree! Or who can doubt the force of double D? When these two letters with two names are like as we are."

And occupy in point one common ground? Their owners in "the Herald" boldly show What honors they on age and worth bestow: Intent to push the aged men aside, And with a railway speed the church to guide All men of six y must their place forego,-No more the pulpit or the platform know, Though they the faith of Paul and Peter show ! These pushing Doctors push them in the shade To know some words of Latin and of Greek. And from their notes the pulpit message speak ; Some students we are told their sermons read,-No ox team practise this, but railway speed! Perhaps they keep their eyes upon the page To suit their sermons to this bustling age: That they may not a certain time exceed, But close their labors with a rail-car speed; You'd push your men of sixty from the stage, And make the young a war with evil wage; Make youthful ardor all the work to do, And wisdom in experienced men eschew! What'er of good in men of sixty's tound,-This age of sixty makes the work unsound: No master mind by long experience taught, You need, it seems, their knowledge goes for naught.

To ox team labors you these men compare, Who oft did travel, toils and dangers bear; Who bore the burden and the heat of day, And did foundations for the younger lay, In circuits formed that goodly fruits now show, To which the youthful may by railway go,-And try to prove they're fast, the aged slow. But let them well of budding pride beware, And learn the ripened fruit of age to bear; I'd rather hear a man by good grown old, Than hear a youngster by mere learning bold

Not thus do worldly States the old forego, But do their counsels and their labors know; Not fourscore years their ardor can abate. For men of ample mind who rule the State. A * Pitt must plead upon his country's floor, And in the senate floods of feeling pour, To warn the statesmen of impending wrong,-To turn the tide of war in distant lands, The vet'ran on his crutch majestic stands Beseeches England, the Colonies to spare, Nor their allegiance with hard terms to dare. A Palmerston at fourscore years was sound.

He made his rule respected in all lands, And won towards the State strong hearts and

Though Thiers is old, his mind's alert and keen. Though years ago he has his seventy seen; His eighty years, it seems the French dont

They judge a man by heart and hands and If such some wrinkles and white hairs must

They do not these for strength or weakness know; Though long their heroes have endured the fight.

While pristine strength remains they hail him right. This was the man that France alone could

Its jarring factions to safe conduct bind; When she lay bleeding by a conquering foe, She did the man of long experience know;

He gently raised her with a Statesman's hand. And made her too without a monarch stand; Tae Nations hoped he would his work com

And wily toes of France with skill defeat. And though strong factions pushed his power

They could not break his will nor kill his Nor stop the fiery Frenchman in debate. Who proves that man at fourscore may

great ! The cause of God has still its vet'rans true, Its men of sixty and of vigor too;

That can the sword of Truth adroitly wield, And guide the young upon the battle field; Can preach like Doctors with no double D: Can boldly plead for Truth and scorn to flee While they as active in the Church abide,-Bold is the hand that pushes them aside; And bold the tongue that dares their age deride.

Talk not of purses for your preachers poor, But for their age a competence procure; Like British Christians for their wants provide, When they through feebleness are laid aside Your well worn preachers then some good may

And aid with stronger men the battle through. A Jackson labours through his sixty years, Is tollowed to his grave by love and tears; A whole Connexion mourns his honor'd end. Their pastor, teacher, counsellor and friend. What blessings in his ninety years are found, And to the Church by his long service bound His name no coming talent can erase, From annals of the good,-its fitting place.

How can the sons of Wesley age despise, Who at fourscore was active, useful, wise; Who lost no time 'tween active life and death And gave for those he lived his dying breath His last words should our ears and bosoms thrill,

" The best of all, that God is with us still." Nor shall that presence from our ranks re

If we but faithful to our mission prove, To spread tive Holiness far o'er our land, And aged and youthful like a bulwark stand. To meet the awful waves of unbelief, And give a stricken world its sure relief. She'll never think of pushing men aside, Who in this conflict can with zeal abide; Though they are sixty, 'tis to them no sin, And men of sixty yet may scores of sinner

God is not bound to merely youth or age, But to all hearts that in his work engage.

THOMAS H. DAVIES. Bridgetown, N. S., June 1873.

* The Earl of Chatham

AS UNTO ME."

BY MRS F. D. BLAKESLEE

It was our Sabbath evening home meetingpreaching sometimes—sometimes prayer-meet-

seen the Jesus who had grown so real to us un- Advocate. der our mother's talk - betraved. condemned. crucified, ascended-our earnest Mary said mpulsively: "If I had only been alive then! How I would have followed Him all along the dusty road, and washed His tired feet at every stopping-plac, and made Him always a soft bed ment in reference to choked Cattle, and a remat night, and given Him something pleasant edy proposed to relieve the animal. tor His breakfast. I would have been so I published an article on that subject in the To fill their places with the lads they've made grateful for the chance of doing even the most "Colonial Farmer" of February 9th, 1866, meanest thing for Him, and may be sometime and it was copied into the Nova Scotia papers. he might have laid his hand upon my head and It was as follows :spoken to me. I would have kept every syllable and tone forever in my mind

" I couldn't have kept up with the strong disciples in following Jesus," Ella added; but if He had ever come near us, papa would have invited Him home, and I would have male our front chamber such a little palace for Him. I would have had tresh flowers there all the time. You know He used to nothe baby that He might rest."

nice breakfast," said Eddie, "but I would once, as the teeth cannot penetrate the frozen have stood by Him to the last, and not acted article, and thus they are nearly choked. like the mean, cowarly disciples; just think of being even an acquaintance."

when Jesus did. Older women than you, and men, too have wished just so." "What if I should tell you that even to-day you can have what you have wished—this same Jesus to wait

oming will be the end of the world " "He has never left the world, my children

When He ascended it was not out of the world ishment of every farmer present, if Mr. Higbut merely out of sight. He told His friends gard is still alive, let the inhabitants of Kings that it was best for them that He should go put the question to him as to the truth of my away, and you see it was; for suppose He statement. And guard the interests that to States belong; Jesus see at once, even if he kept travelling of the rope in one hand, and with the other warm hearts would want to do something for to place the bound foot down, the throat ex-Him, for we always want to serve what we pands and down goes the choking substance. No statesman dared to push him to the ground, love; so He left us word how we might do it. When the animal is bound in the way described, Nor could the subtle by their schemes con- Can't any of you remember? Look at Matt. be careful not to keep it in that position longer

> ing the conditions of the blessing and the of its heels, as it will commence kicking at a curse: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one fearful rate. Farmers will do well to cut this make is to cultivate too much land. It is a of the least of these my brethren, ye have out and keep it by them, and I should like to truth which needs no argument to prove, that done it unto me" " Inasmuch as ye did it hear from any one who has followed the direcnot to one of the least of these ye did it not tions given and found it to fail.

Jesus is everywhere—is here to-night, m children, and He will take it as a something done, done to Him, whenever we treat those He loved and died for kindly, cruelly."

"What can I do?" said Eddie. "O a hundred things that you will be glad to hear Christ tell ot at the judgment. will tell you one. You know Charlie Eaton is your rival in school standing. He is died she said "she wanted to die and go and lame now, and is trying to keep up in his bear the sweet music, tar, far away. studies-trying, may be to lead you in the Room, mother easth, upon thy breast for this honors. Can you, just for Christ's sake, step in every night after school and correct his Latin exercises for him, as the master has corrected yours, and explain any knotty problem you have had unravelled in class?"

" And I?" said Mary. "I will give you what I had expected to spend upon your best winter-dress. You can t you wish get a cheaper one than we had planned, and give one to the poor little girl of

whom you told me to-day." "But I stay always at home." said Ella. I cannot visit the widows or prisoners." "But Jesus is in our home just as truly a in the prisons, and you can show how much How

you love the Savior by the way you take care of baby, and help mamma keep the house in pleasant order.' And we went into our work that week with hearts inflamed, to show the dear Jesus how much we loved IIIm, by kind services rendered

to His dear ones. The next Sabbath evening to d a happy story of victory over selfishness for Jesus' sake .- of a Saviour growing more and more real through every service given. Had he walked straight heavenward every

by this time almost to be able to see the pearly gates through the rifts in the sunniest Alas! that lessons must be so often learned! that the early care which comes to older years does not always prove a heavenly discipline! Alas! that the after days with their sharp ex-

perience should not always cut away more and more of the thick film which hides the Invisible and that the Jesus felt not in childhood as a human triend should grow more real to us as we talk with Him more live and closer to How vague it all is to our dulled spiritual sense, this having a Jesus in our midst,-this

being able to feed Him at our tables, warm Him with coal sent from our own yards; clothe Him from our own closets; rest him when weary; yes, even comfort Him when mourning. Who believes it-so really, heartily believes it through and through, that he lives each bour with a present sense of divine ompanionship? Who feels never alone through the felt presence of the unseen

bad in us would be shamed out of sight, if not construction, though old, may be of use to shamed in us by His holy presence. Is He those wishing to build. First, good drainage

spiritually with us? When the story was finished and we had believe; belp thou mine unbelief !"-N. W.

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

CHOKED CATTLE. MR. EDITOR.—In a late issue I see a state-

CHOKED CATTLE.

of Rolling Prairie, Wisconsin. Allow me to suggest to the Farmers of this Province, to try my plan which has never yet Fredericton. Cattle are frequently choked others, throwing out frozen potatoes and turnips in the spring of the year. The cattle ea-"I don't think He would have cared so very much about the flowers, and the soft bed, and remember some twenty years back relieving a

it! The one who followed him furthest, denied cow for Mr. Abraham Higgard, at the head of the Belisle, whose residence is about one mile "You are not alone in longing to have lived below the residence of Walter Scovil, Esq. Happening to be their at the time, I saw parties forcing a stick down a cow's throat, the animal foaming dreadfully at the mouth, and apparently in the agonies of death. I asked them as to the cause of their doing so, and "But He has not come again." The second they told me the cow had a frozen potatoe in her throat, I called for a rope and sticks and released her in less than a minute to the aston-

were here to-day in Palestine. All the good Directions,—Tie up the fore leg by the people who were able would stop their work knee joint, making a slip knot over the joints; and go there, leaving the country to the sick have your rope long enough to carry to the end and poor, and wicked. And how many could of the hind quarters of the animal, hold the end all the time? He is no longer confined to one strike her a smart blow on the quarters with a place, but is now an infinite Spirit that can be stick, and as the animal attempts to start everywhere at once. He knew that some ahead, pull the rope at once, and in the attempt And Ella read through the parable, repeat- pain when bound and when released, keep clear

> THOMAS MORRIS, Clothier.

Fredericton, Jan. 19th, 1866.

THE BURIAL OF OUR LITTLE ONE. The following beautiful lines on the burial of Lillie May, a lovely little girl, have been handed us with a request to publish them, by A. J.

young child of ours: take her gently from our arms into thy silent told. For she is calmly beautiful, and only four years

And ever since she breathed on us hath tender nursing known:

No wonder that with aching hearts we leave her here alone.

How shall we miss the rougish glee, the merry, merry voice, That in the darkest, dreariest day would make us so rejoice !

sweet was every morning kiss, each parting for the night, Her lisping words that on us fell as gently as

the light! But death came softly to the spot where she was wont to rest. And bade us take her from our home and lay

her on thy breast. So mother, thou hast one child more, and

have one child less; The sweetest spot in all our hearts is now wilderness, hour from that good starting point, we ought From which the warm light of the sun has wandered swift and far,

And nothing here of radiance left but memory solemn star: We gaze a moment on its light, then sadly turn

aside. As though we now had none to love, with her had died.

has gone before, never touch her more.

to bear. join the everlasting throng of children there: Yet when we think how dear she was to us i

her brief stay. We can but weep that one so sweet, so early passed away.

HAVE AN ICE-HOUSE.

good with Him in the room beside us. All the becomes a necessity. Some hints regarding death in victory."

any less really present, because not bodily but must be secured without giving the air access to the ice through the drain. If the soil is po-

When we can learn this lesson--to do what- rous or gravelly, no artificial drainage is reing-often Bible class-always an informal ever we do as unto Christ, believing in the quired. It is not essential that the ice be done with him. He may have the clear vision class-meeting. Mamma had been telling for Immanuel Jesus—the Saviour always with us, stowed underground, as it keeps quite as well of an Apostle and the screen power of un the bundredth, may be thousandth time, the we shall lose all sense of drudgery and hard- above the surface. Double walls are not nec-Apostle, but we don't want him in our work. sweetest, saddest story every told or thought ship. Every duty which else might seem low essary, but in small houses are perhaps safest. "From Bethlem to Calvary." Under her and mental will be hallowed into a personal The ice should be compactly packed and enpoor we will make up a purse for him, but he must get out of the way. We don't travel by ox teams in these days, we go by express ox teams in these days, we go by express or feeling, but as real a person as any other beavier one for us. Vexations will lose their enough for our work."—Doctor Woodruff, en- who went asleep as we do; who became tired before a holy, loving audience. We will given from the top of the ice. With these dorsed by Doctor Charles Adams in "Zion's with walking; so He had to sit down on the have no right, and feel no disposi ion to look principles in view it is easy for a novice to Samarian well to rest; who got hungry, too; down upon or ridicule any "little ones" for build an ice-house. It is well to bear in mind business. who wept real human tears when His friend whom Jesus died, for He has made them His that the larger the body of ice stored the betdied; who was even "tempted in all points virtual representatives here on earth. O that ter it will keep; no tarm ice-house should be the lesson were thoroughy learned, "Lord I less than twelve feet square on the inside, and eight feet high. As it is considerable work to haul ice from a distance, it is wise to procure it on or near the farm, by throwing a dam across a brook, or leading the water of a spring into a basin. A few square rods of ice will suffice to fill an ordinary house, and the depth of water need not be more than three feet .-

WHAT A KITCHEN SHOULD BE.

Am Rural Home

To begin with, I would have a kitchen well lighted; some, yet a great deal of the broad, expansive sunlight coming in boldly, as if it had a perfect right to be there. That would, MR. EDITOR,-Under this heading, I find a piece in your last issue, from one, John Allen would give as much attention to the ventilation of a kitchen as I would to a sleeping room. I would have a large circular device suspended over the cooking stove, with a hole failed. I have proved it even in the streets of in the center, and a tube reaching to the top of the house, to carry off the savory smells which tice flowers, and how still I would have kept through the carelessness of farm servants and the process of cooking generates, and prevent them from permeating the house.

For these smells, however savory and agreeable, are ant to take away something from the keenness of our appetite; or, at least, cause us to anticipate something better than the reality. Then I would have a large sink with a permanent soap-stone or marble wash bowl, for washing the dishes, and as o her for draining. would also have an adjustible pipe leading waith term of years before they receive any. down the hot water tank to either of these basins. Bes des this, I would have sundry cup-

Then I would have a space devoted to tiny drawers, such as one sees in a drug store, and labeled in this manner: Soda, allspice, nut megs, cream of tartar, etc., so that at a single glance I could discover just what I wanted, without rummaging to find these things in some out-of-the way corner, placed there by some untitly Bridget. This would save one a world of care now devoted to instructing every new servant as to all places of things. Cooking is becoming so complicated now a days, that one needs all the arrangements and as many utensils as a chemical laboratory, and the good architect should give the mater familias . place for everything.

TOO MUCH LAND. dent of the Boston

it is cheaper by thorough manuring and cultivation to raise 50 bushels of cora on one acre than it is by slovenly farming to raise that amount on two. If a farmer has plenty of manure and time to give to the two, then le him plant them by all means. Now the average yield per acre of any crop throughout the coun try is not half what it is upon the best cultivated farms. Supposing that farmers should give the same attention to one-half of the acres that they now do, they would be gainers in the saving of one half of the land for wood or pas ture. But it is not necessary to give the same attention; 50 per cent., more manure and labor would double the crop, for it requires the same ploughing and planting in either case. It is the thoroughness with which this is done, and the after cultivation, that tells; so that by planting one-half as many acres farmers would also save one quarter of the expense, and these two savings would make a change from profit to loss. The great trouble with farmers is that they do not make sufficient calculation for drawbacks, as bad weather, sickness, breakage, and unstable help. It would be far bet ter to allow too much the other way, and then after their crops were thoroughly tended, de vote their spare time to improvements, such as tencing and ditching, than to be forever worried by the triction caused by being behind.

Obituarp.

At Margaree on the 12th of April, after short illness, Mrs. Edmund Rogers, aged 99 years. The deceased was converted to God in early life, was a consistent and worthy member of the Wesleyan church, and continued ful to you; hoping these statements will be steadfast until death.

At Port Hood on the 10th ult., after a short illness, Mrs. John Jackson, aged 67. Having lived to God for many years, in union with the Wesleyan Methodists, she has at length ended her earthly pilgrimage with great peace. Also, at Port Hood on the 15th ult., Mr. John Jackson, aged 69, husband of the above. During his last illness he deeply lamented his neglect of the past, was much engaged in calling upon Mother, we know we should rejoice that she God, and it is hoped obtained salvation. His sufferings were very great at times, but were Gone where the withering hand of death shall borne without a murmur. Also, at Port Hood Island on the 19th ult., Jane, beloved wite of Up to the choir of sinless souls, a golden harp Parker Smith, Sen., and daughter of the above, aged 39. She obtained the favor of God some singing years previous to her departure and died in

A. F. WELDON.

Died at Hampton, New Brunswick, May 20, 1873. Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, relict of the lat

Monmouth Fowler, Esq. Mrs. Fowler was the daughter of the late Capt. William Frost, of Norton, N. B., and No well-appointed farm should be destitute was born June 30, 1791. She was converted Jesus? Who finds all duty hallowed by the of its ice-house, any more than of its horse to God at the age of fifteen years, during a voice within, "Do it for my sake?" who feels barn, or wood-house. No elaborate and cost. temporary residence in St. John, and was adno hatred or contempt for any human being. ly building is needed for this use; no large ex- mitted to the membership of our church. She because loving the Christ who is standing at pense need be incurred in making the enclo- soon after removed to Norton, and subsequentthe door of every heart that He has not en- sure, or filling it with ice. On a pinch the ly to Hampton. She was the pioneer Methotarmer can do all the work himself, and need dist in that part of the country now known as What practical infidels so many of us are. only buy the lumber, nails, and a tew hinges. the Upham Circuit. Her attachment to Meth We think we believe the Bible, but we do At any rate, without writing further of the mat- odism was intelligent and enthusiastic during not believe it heartily enough to get the rest ter of cost, it is safe to say that any farmer her long life. She was greatly esteemed and and comfort and inspiration out of it that we even if he "owes a good deal," or "his taxes beloved by a large circle of relatives and might. Why, here is just one truth of the are hard to pay," can compass the cost of an friends, because of her eminent'y consistent Bible, and yet it is enough to make a hero of ice-house. He had better sell his best cow Christian character. After a brief illness she any one who will open wide his heart and let than do without the ice, for by the aid of the peacefully entered into her rest, in the eighty it come clear in. Were Jesus bodily present, latter the profits of the dairy will be largely in- second year of her age. A sermon was preachhow we would forget ourselves to do Him lov- creased in hot wea her. In the house the uses ed on the occasion of her funeral from the ing service. How easy it would be to be of ice are so various, that, once introduced, it words, (Isaiah 25, 8). "He will swallow up D. D. C.

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DENCE, &c., &c.

OUR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION afferds a large amount of practical information relating to 3 Tu. 4 20 vivid picturing Jesus was no longer a vague something in the heavens, with no human need or feeling, but as real a person as any other friend; one who was once a little child like us, who went asleep as we do; who became tired who went asleep as we do; who went asleep as we do; who became tired who went asleep as we do; who became tired who went asleep as we do; wh

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Dear Sirs,-I have to inform you for the Public that the bilious complaint which I have been laboring under for years back, of No. 18. which I had a severe attack last July, has left me, entirely through the use of your medicines: that small quantity of invigorat- No. 20 ing syrup did its work effectually. Your medicines were also of considerable benefit to

No. 21. (Sussex Passenger Accommodation (will and are possessed of unequalled facilities for securmy family, for all of which I feel very grate-

made public. JOHN W. BOWLBY. WILMOT, ANNAPOLIS, Co , Sept. 10, 1867.

MR. CALEB GATES & Co., Dear Sirs,-You are aware that a year ago last June I sprained my side and got a cold immediately afterwards, when a severe pain set in my right side, and that I applied o you for relief, got some medicines, and after using some of your invigorating Syrup and part of box of Ointment I feel quite well again, and bave been so ever since, and if this certificate is of any benefit to you, you are heartily welcome to it. With many

Yours respectfully, SYDNEY S. BOWLEY. WILMOT, ANNAPOLIS Co., Oct. 15, 1868.

MR. CALEB GATES.

Dear Sir, - I was troubled with the Jaunice, loss of appetite, and a severe attack of the Cholera, and could get nothing to help me until I procured a bottle of your Syrup, enjoyed better health in my life, for which good service fattended with the blazing Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. good service (attended with the blessing of a kind Providence) I feel grateful to you. Hoping these facts may be made public for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly. AREL BARTRAUX.

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\$5 TO \$20 per day. Agents wanted! All day, Port Mulgrave, in the same Province, heretogether sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, then at anything else. Particulars free, Address watched and the survey of the Port of Guysborough, W. A. HIMSWOTH.

Clark Privy Council.

Warehousing Port, and that from anatation day, heretogether is same Province, heretogether in the survey of Entry, and placed under the survey of the Port of Guysborough, W. A. HIMSWOTH.

Clark Privy Council.

INTERCOLONIAL KAILWAY 1873 Summer Arrangement 1873. COMMENCING ON Monday, 26th May, 1873.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

rough Passenger Express) will leav Haifax at 7.30 a. m., and be due in St. John at 8.30 p. m. This train will stop (between Halifax and Truro) only at Windsor Junction and Shubenacadie: and (between Painsec and St. John) only Booking Stations, except where it may b necessary to cross other trains or to pu down passengers who may have got o board at Painsec and stations east and sout of that place.

of that place.
(Through Passenger Express) will leave St. John at 8 a m., and be due in Halifax at 8.50 p m. This train will stop (be ween St. John and Painsec) only Hampton, Sussex, Petitcodiac and Moncton; and (between Truro and Halifax) at Shubenacadie and Windsor Junction expert where it may and Windsor Junction, except where it may be necessary to cross trains or to put down passengers who may have got on board at stations North and West of Truro. and 5 (Pictou Passenger Accommodation will leave Halifax at 6.15 a. m , and be due

at Pictou at 12.15 p m. due at Point DuChene at 12.15 p. m. and 9. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 11.30 a. m. and be due at Pictou at 8.15 p. m. and 10. (Freight and Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. John at 10.15 a. Nos. 8 and 10. (Freight and Pas

m., and be due at Point DuChene at 7.25 (Truro freight) will leave Halifax at 3.30 p. m., and be due at Truro at 9.10 p. m (Passenger Accommodation) will leave at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. (Passenger Accommodation) will leave Painsec at 4.20 p. m., and be due at Point DuChene at 5.00 p. m.

No. 13. (Truro Passenger Accommodation) will leave Halifax at 5.15 p. m., and be due at

Truro at 8.15 p. m.
(Passenger Accommodation) will leave St. John at 2.00 p. m., and be due at Hampton at 3.10 p. in.
Nos. 15, 17 and 19. (W. & A. R.) will leave Halfax for Windsor Junction at 8.00 and 8.45 2 45 p. m., and be due at Petitcodiac at

eave St. John at 4.40 p m., and be due at Sussex at 6.40 p m.
(Truro Passenger Accommodation) will ng Agency. Truro at 6.00 a. m., and be due in Halifax leave Sussex at 7 a. m., and be due in St John at 9 00 a. m.

No. 22. (Truro Freight) will leave Truro at 6.45

a m., and be due in Ha ifax at 1 20 p. m. Nos. 23 and 25. (Shediac Passenger Accommodation) will leave Point DuChene at 6.50 a.m. and be due in St John at 12 noon. 24 and 26. (Freight and Passenger Accom modation) will leave Pictou at 6 00 a. II and be due in Halifax at 2.35 p. m.
7. Petitoodiac Freight) will leave Petitoodia at 7.00 a. m., and be due in St. John at 1.30 p. m. and 30. (Pictou Passenger Accommoda tion) will leave Pictou at 1.45 p. m. and be due in Halifax at 7.30 p. m.

. (rassenger Accommodation) will leave Hampton at 5.45 p. m., and be due in St. John at 6.55 p. m.

Nos. 31 and 33. (Shediae Passenger and Freight Accommodation) will leave Port DuChenc

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,

198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S at 10 30 a. m. and be due in St. John at 7.45 p. m. Nos. 32, 34 and 36, (W. & A. R.) are due in Halif.x at 11 a.m., 645 p.m., and 8.25 p.m. b, (Passenger Accommodation,) will leave Point DuChene at 3.20 p. m. and be due

at Painsse at 4 p. m.
Nos. 37 and 39, Truro and Moneton Freight Pas a. m.
38 and 40, (Moncton and Truro Freight and A Column—\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$4

at 5 30 a. m. LEWIS CARVELL, my21-t! june 14 loth May, 1873. GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Hon the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Cap. 6, intituded:

"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excel-"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that from and after the 1st day of May, instant, the Out Port of Guysborough, in the Province transient advertisements should be accompanied of N va Scotia, shall be, and the same is hereby by the Cash. onstituted and erected into, a Port of Entry and warehousing Port, and that from and after the same day, Port Mulgrave, in the same Province, hereto-fice a Port of Entry, be, and the same is hereby ing Office, 200 Argyle Street, (up stairs,) where

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

JUNE, 1873 Full Moon, 1cth day, 5h, 41m, atternoon. Last Quarter, 17th day, 11h 17m, morning New Moon, 24th day, 4h 58m afternoon,

ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, \$ hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes carfeer, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the ame of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

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