We all might do good When we often do ill; There is always the way,

If we have but the will Though it be but a word Kindly breathed or suppressed, It may guard off some pain, Or give peace to some breast

We all might do good In a thousand small ways-In forbearing to flatter, Yet yielding due praise-In spurning ill humor, Reproving wrong done, And treating but kindly

We all might do good, Whether lowly or great, For the deed is not gauged By the purse or estate: If it be but a cup Of cold water that's given Like "the widow's two mites," It is something for heaven.

Each heart we have won

FRUITS FROM THE TROPICS.

My brother Ned went down to New York \$2,000,000." the other day, and came home with his hands full of bananas.

'What beauties!' I exclaimed, as we turned back the thick skins and tasted the rich fruit; 'Where did you get them?' 'Directly from the vessel,' he answered.

material for a report on the fruit trade for the should be done; but sometimes the fruit is newspaper with which he is connected, and he greatly injured by rough handling.' asked me to go with him.

'Well, what did you see?' I asked.

a pretty large one.

'Yes,' he replied; 'one filled with these

ing began. It was a pretty sight,'
'How were they packed?' I asked. 'It must have been very carefully done, or they would have been bruised and crushed.'

'Yes,' he answered. 'The bunches were placed upright upon raised boards, and many were stored in cribs upon the deck. But though the utmost care is used, the losses in the fruit are enormous though not as great as in pine-apples. But you cannot guess what they

'Stones,' said Harry. ' Dirt,' suggested Annie 'Cocoanuts,' said I.

'Ah, ha!' cried Ned. think of that?" 'I don't know,' I answered. 'I must hav heard it sometime. Is it right?"

'Yes,' he replied. 'I was astonished enough when I found that the bottom of the ship lined with cocoanuts. But Mr. Bostwick, the fruit inspector of the port, told me that they made the vessel heavy enough to sail well and were better than other ballast because, when they reached here, they would sell for enough to pay for their transportation.'

But, uncle Ned, put in Susie, 'why do they want to make the ship heavy? I should think the lighter she was the better she would

'No, indeed," he replied. 'The lighter the top of a ship is the better; but there must be weight enough in the hold to keep her steady A vessel that is too light at the bottom roll and pitches fearfully, and is even in danger of capsizing in a heavy sea.

Where did this sead come from I asks d. 'From Baracoa,' he replied. 'Almost al our bananas come from there,' Where is Baracoa? asked Susie. 'In Cuba,' he answered. 'It one of you

children will bring me the Atlas, I will show you where it is.' Harry brought me the book, and opening

it to the man of the West Indies, Ned pointed out the town, near the eastern extremity of the 'Mr. Bostwick told me,' he went on, clos-

ing the book, 'that the first bananas were brought to New York on a schooner, in 1804, was in the monastery of a little town on the the whole amount being thirty bunches. On banks of the Danabe. He was then only six the voyage, the vessel met a company of three vears old, and in company with his father, had French frigates, on one of which was Jerome left his home in Salzburg, and started upon a Bonaparte, on his way to Baltimore to marry long course of travel. All day long they had Miss Patterson. On learning this the captain been sailing down that majestic river, past sent him some of the fruit, a present which was crumbling ruins, frowning castles, cloisters gratefully accepted. The remainder was sold in hidden away among the crags, towering cliffs New York. Thus began the trade in bananas, quiet villages nestled in sunny valleys, and which has increased until, in the year 1872, here and there a deep gorge that opened back more than 400,000 bunches were imported in- from the gliding river, its hollow distance blue

are more tropical fruits received in the port of and vast cathedral. New York than any other place.'

than in London or Paris, and it is also the took Wolfgang into the chapel to see the or port through which a vast tract of country is gan. supplied. From New York the fruit can be And now the boy gazed with something o half a million pipeapples every year.'

tact. If a vessel loaded with pineapples comes unfailing shadow at its side. in with three-tourths of her cargo fit for market, her owners think she has made a good voy- pedals at the organ's feet, and let me play.' age. Sometimes the cargo is almost a total loss. Mr. Bostwick told me that not long ago Wolfgang pushed aside the stool, and when a vessel came in with 48,000 pineapples, of father Mozart had filled the great bellows, the

'She must have made a slow trip,' said I. 'Probably,' he replied; 'but the voyage their management explained. need not be long for the losses to be heavy. How the deep tones woke the sombre still-If the weather is bad, so that the hatches have to be kept shut, the fruit is almost sure to be some great, uncouth creature, roaring for very ruined. Thunder showers are especially de- joy at the caresses of the marvelous child. structive. One time a vessel came up to Sandy The monks, eating their supper in the refec Hook with a cargo in fine condition; but she tory, heard the tones and dropped knife and was detained by the Quarantine officers a few fork in astonishment. The organist of the

steel: but both we know to be facts.' ' How many pineapples are imported in

year, Ned?' asked mother. 'In 1872 there were about 4,200,000 brought shoulder into the darkness of the aisle.

to New York, he replied. ' How is it about cocoanuts?' I asked. Of them there were about 8,000,000, one fifth of which spoiled before reaching here. amazement. They come mainly from Baracoa, though some and a few from Central America.'

' I saw a notice the other day,' said I, 'that of the country.'

pose are brought to New York in a year?' ask-

ber must be enormous. In 1872 the amount in the air, like the last murmur of a wind harp, and all was still.—Selected. · Does that include those brought from our

Southern States ? I asked.

upon the market as yet, although it no doubt night, repeat them, asking himself, 'What soon will, some large consignments of oranges record does this day bear to heaven for me? 'They are as fresh as they can be bought in this latitude.'

'How came you to go to the ship?' asked mother.

'Why, you see' seid ha 'I had friehed to find the latitude and the lemon. The trees grow to about the size of an apple tree, and begin bearing when from three where it is day bear to neaven for me level. The train of setting due this day bear to neaven for me level. The train of setting due this day bear to neaven for me level. The train of setting due to the way; where have my feet marked out the way; what have I learned where'er I've been; what know I more that's worth the know. apple tree, and begin bearing when from three what have I leaded whether the knowing; Why, you see,' said he, 'I had finished to five years old. A full grown tree yields What know I more that's worth the knowing; What have I sought that I should shun; my business and was sauntering up Broadway, from 500 to 2,000 oranges a year. The fruit What duties have I left undone, trinking how I might best spend the time before the afternoon train would leave, when I by women, who reject every defective speci- These self inquiries are the road met Charlie Wade on his way to visit a num- men, and then wrapped in paper and packed That leads to virtue and to God. ber of truit ships that had just arrived, to get in boxes by girls. At least, this is the way it

· Have they ever tried to raise cocanuts there?' asked mother. 'More truit than I expect to ever again, at 'Not that I have heard of,' he replied; 'but interest, bringing up and educating a family cleaned, and, if possible to avoid it, should one time, he answered. I never had any they are experimenting successfully with almost of children. He comes to me holding out a never be used for storing vegetables, as they idea before of the extent of the trade in tropi- every thing else. They are cultivating limes, a note, large in amount, for me to sign, say- do not add to the health of the family. pomegranates, olives, figs, dates, guava apples, ing:

'Well,' said I, 'when our Southern orchard you will have only to write your name.' bananas alone, to say nothing of those con- is developed, and competition has lowered the My answer is: 'My friend, do you really Many farmers whose experience has been vataining oranges, lemons, pine-apples, and cost of transportation from our California gar understand what my position would be before ried prefer this plan, thinking it more economother kinds of fruit. I wish, 'Mary,' he ad- den, we shall have such a supply of luxuries the world and the law, if I were to do this? I ical, and more serviceable to the animals than ded, turning to me, 'that you could have from both tropical and temperate climes as should instantly proclaim that from a state of feeding only two or three times a day. For Yorker.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Jesus is our Shepherd, Wiping every tear; Folded in his bosom, What have we to fear Only let us follow Whither he doth lead-To the thirsty desert,

Jesus is our Shepherd Well we know his voice How its gentlest whisper Makes our heart rejoice

Even when he chideth Tender is his tone; None but he shall guide us-We are his alone. Jesus is our Shepherd: For the sheep he bled Every lamb is sprinkled

Then on each he setteth His own secret sign-" They that have my Spirit, These," saith he, "are mine." Jesus is our Shepherd

With the blood he shed;

Guarded by his arm, Though the wolves may raven, None can do us harm; When we tread death's valley Dark with tearful gloom, We will fear no evil-

Jesus is our Shepherd ; With his goodness now, And his tender mercy, He doth us endow; Let us sing his praises With a gladsome heart, Till in beaven we meet him.

Never more to part.

midiWictorsofer the tomb

THE BOY ORGANIST.

Mozart's first experience of a large organ with tathomless shadow, and its loneliness and 'I have read or heard,' said I, 'that there stillness stirring the boy's heart like some dim

The company of monks with whom they had that is undoubtedly true,' said Ned. 'The been traveling that day were at supper in the amount consumed in the city itself is greater rejectory of the cloister, when Father Mozar

transported hundreds of miles in a few hours. awe upon the great instrument, looming up in Many firms are entirely engaged in reshipping the shadows of the great empty church, his lace West India fruits, and there are two establish- lit up with serene satisfaction, and every moments in the city that put up in cans nearly tion and attitude of the little figure expressed alf a million pineapples every year,'

'Uncle Ned,' said Annie, 'you said that even now be slumbering in those mighty piper pineapples spoiled more than bananas on the _tones which, it once awakened, could give voyage. Why is that? They are so much utterance to all that voiceless beauty which the harder that I should think they would keep day's scenes had showed him-life and death present and past; the peaceful river and the 'I do not know.' he replied, 'but it is the deserted ruin; the sunshine unfailing and the

> 'Father,' said the boy, 'explain to me thos Well pleased, the father complied. Then elfin organist stood upon the pedals, and trod them as though he had never needed to have

hours, and while she was waiting, a severe brotherhood was among them; but never had

shower burst, and her cargo was almost entire- be played with such power and freedom. "FATHER," cried Johnny, running to the They listened; some grew pale; others crossed potato patch where his father was hoeing, "a Why, Uncle Ned! What spoiled it!' cried themselves; till the prior rose up, summoned lady gave me this twenty-five cents for the themselves; till the prior rose up, summoned lady gave me this twenty-five cents for the all his courage, and hastened into the chapel. bunch of flowers I picked on my way home What soured the milk yesterday?' said he. The others followed, but when they looked up from pasture; " and his chubby face was It was weet before the thunder shower and into the organ loft, lo! there was no form of glowing with delight.

sour after it. Don't you remember we had any organist to be seen, though the deep tones none for tea? I cannot tell you why it was still massed themselves in new harmonies, and spoiled any more than why a magnet attracts made the stone arches thrill with their power. "First thing, I shall take some for Jesus," 'It is the devil himself,' cried the first one of said Johnny. "Ten cents will go right into the monks, drawing closer to one of his com- my give-away box." panions, and giving a scared look over his

'It is a miracle,' said another. But when the oldest of their number mounted the stairs

handsful of those wonderful chords as if they put up monthly and shipped to different parts stars, and his whole face lighted with impas- of you to try it." sioned joy. Louder and fuller rose the har-'How many oranges and lemons do you sup- monies, streaming forth in swelling bil'ows, on which they broke; and then a whispering 'I do not know,' replied Ned, 'but the num-

WHAT HAVE I DONE TO-DAY Let every young reader commit to memory from Florida and Lousiana has not much effect the following lines. Before retiring for the

ASK YOUR WIFE'S CONSENT.

My neighbor is in active business, and I kled with lime. am only a farmer out of debt, with a little at Cellars under houses should be scrupulously

and for no consideration whatever, except the kind and condition of animals. He who the risk of your business, with the difference cannot learn too much of the animal economy against me, that if you lose I lose, and if you Comfortable stables save tood, and very mateinterest in the risk is the same as mice, her a common practice with some farmers to curry judgment is just as good, and her friendship and rub down their nest stock, and we trust it for you is just the same. But not only this: I may become universal. should affirm before the public that you are Keep fattening animals tully ted, but be vestment of capital, and is a thoroughly sate sub responsible, when I really know nothing of careful to vary the food sufficiently to cause a stitute for the Savings Banks. your circumstances, and in so far belp you to good appetite. deceive others. I give you a false credit. In Hogs should be fed on cooked or soaked core short, I should do that which no honest man, or corn meal, almost entirely towards the last true to himself and to his family, can do and days of their fattening. Throw lime and ashes be blameless. Will any right-minded, real in small quantities, on the floors of the pen friend, with this view of the case, ask of me from time to time, and occasionally feed a little such a possible sacrifice?'

PULL THE REINS. A horse was tied under a shed. A watch dog was in the sleigh. Soon the horse got loose. The dog began searching under the break them into the yoke or harness. robe. The reins fell out just as the horse was starting off. Instantly the faithful dog jumped posts, and opening into a yard on the sunny out, seized the reins, and pulled them till he time. It boys and girls and those of older thing. It is well always to have the reins well in hand. At that sharp turn pull the reins. Stop before you enter that torbidden road. When angry, pull the reins on the tongue. Tempted to wrong courses by evil companions, pull the reins on the appetite, on desire, on wanton pleasure. Pull the reins on every unholy thought, on every wrong impulse, on every dishonest motive. When temptation or danger is near, let all have the wisdom of the will be well.

WORK AND WAIT. A husbandman who many years Had ploughed his field and sown in tears,

Grew weary with his doubts and tears. I toil in vain! These rocks and sands Will yield no harvest to my hands; The best seeds rot in barren lands

My dropping vine is whithering; No promised grapes its blossoms bring:

No birds among it branches sing. While yet he spake a breath had stirred His drooping vine, like wing of bird, And from its leaves a voice he heard:

The germs and tru its of life must be Forever hid in mystery, Yet none can toil in vain for Me.

A mightier band more skilled than thine. Must hang the clusters on the vine. And make the fields with harvest shine

Man can but work: God can create; But they who work, and watch, and wait, Have their reward, though it come late.

Look up to heaven! behold and hear The clouds and thunderings in thy ear-An answer to thy doubts and fear." He looked, and lo ! a cloud-draped car,

With trailing smoke and flames atar, Was rushing from a distant star. And every thirsty flock and plain

Was rising up to meet the rain That came to clothe the fields with grain. And on the clouds he saw again

Rewritten with His rainbow pen. Seed-time and harvest shall not fail. And though the gates of hell assail. My truth and promise shall prevail.' -North Western Christian Advocate.

The covenant of God with men,

"Right, Johnny," cried his father; " pay God first."

ANECDOTES .- Thales, the astronomer, intent to the organ front, he stood petrified with on observing the s ars, stumbled into a well A witty Thracian handmaid thereupon said, There stood the tiny figure treading from that the philosopher was so eager to see what pedal to pedal, and at the same time clutching was going on in heaven that he could not see the keys above with his little bands, gathering what was before his feet on earth. Rowland Hill, after preaching a sermon

there were two establishments in New York were violets, and flinging them out into the prove that it was impossible for any man to fall for preparing desiccated cocoanuts, and that in one of them from 135,000 to 140,000 were saw nothing besides; his eyes beamed like his hearers, "I shouldn't recommend any of

The farm.

GOLDEN GRAINS.

Thou must be true thyself, If thou the truth wouldst teach: Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another soul wouldst reach: It needs the overflowing heart To give the lips full speech, Think truly, and thy thought Shall the world's fame reach:

Speak truly, and thy word Shall be a faithful seed: Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.

NOVEMBER Some farmers are always behind hand in doing their work, and this month frequently finds them not at all prepared for its chilling blasts. Buildings not in good order should be repaired without delay, all foul places cleansed thoroughly, and heavily whitewashed or sprin-

HINTS ABOUT FARM WORK FOR

Animals should be studiously protected, but 'Was there a shipful?' asked Susie, in a tone which showed that she thought her guess a pretty large one.

'I wish you would just write your name on the bank of tropical tone which showed that she thought her guess a pretty large one.

'I wish you would just write your name on the bank of this. I need the money very much tood should be given tour or five times during the back of this. I need the money very much tood should be given tour or five times during the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, so that none of it need the world in the twenty-tour hours, where the world in the twenty-tour hours, where the world in the twenty-tour hours, and the twenty-tour hours, where the world in the world in the twenty-tour hours, where the world in the w be refused because it is "mussed" or soiled. seen that cargo of bananas before the unload never a people had before. —Rural New complete independence, and without the horses and neat stock, place lumps of rock salt complete independence, and without the horses and neat stock, place lumps of rock salt slightest reason for a similar favor from you, in the mangers. Food must be varied to suit Monthly investing shares receive interest at triendship, I have agreed to take upon myself would prosper as a stock breeder or dairyman, Paid up shares receive Intergain I do not. I share in your loses and not rially assist in maintaining animals in good conin your profits. Now, it that is true, ought I dition. Cleansing the hide and frequent rub-time not first to ask the consent of my wife? Her bing will promote health. It has become quite loney in large or small sums

Young animals ought not to be made tender by too close housing-should be treated gently and with familiarity.

Steers and Colts may thus be brought to condition that will make it a very easy task to Sheds, at least thirty feet wide, with lo

out, seized the reins, and pulled them till he side, surrounded by buildings, or a high fence, stopped the horse. An observer came and took are highly approved of for sheep or young the reins from the dog, who yielded them up stock. They thus have an opportunity to exer wagging his tail, when at other times he would allow no stranger to touch anything in the sleigh. Good for that noble dog. He knew enough to seize and pull the reins in the nick of enough to seize and enoug Manure making should be prosecuted with

growth, would just do as the watch-dog did, the ulmost vigor. As long as the weather perthe utmost vigor. As long as the weather per-thow many a mishap would be nipped in the mits, occupy every spare hour in collecting muck, pond mud, leaves, sods, ditch scrapings, reins, and promptly to do it, in life, is a grand and organic deposits, to be thrown under catand organic deposits, to be thrown under cattle, in the hog pen, or manure yard. Recollect that manure is the floating capital of the farmer, and if benefit is to be derived from its use, care must be taken that it does not float off literally. Devote study and thought to this part of your farming, but do not spare the muscle, for much can be made by a proper manipulation and commingling of materials. Top dressing may be pursued as suggested last month, and the hints there given as to ditfaithiul watch-dog, and, with God's help, all ches, drains, and drainage, should be heeded

as far as possible during this month. Heavy land may be plowed, provided it i not so wet as to be sticky, and we should preter the lap furrows, that a greater amount of surface be exposed to the frosts of winter, and the ease of filtration increased. By all means sub-soil plow in this month, if practicable, and get the coarser manures under for next year's

Light land, that is not wet, will be benefited by being rolled after plowing, and will be all the better if heavily mulched with coarse manure. leaves, straw, refuse hay, rushes, or any material that will keep the surface from blowing REE HIVE

Fruit should be carefully culled over, and all largest stock of that is sound wiped dry, and laid away on Ready-made Clothing as uniform a temperature as possible being kept up. Cut scions for grafting, and pack away in sawdust in a good cellar, until needed. Cuttings of currants, etc., may be set as long as the ground is open and friable.

Cellars and pits for vegetables need close watching, that more protection may be given when the cold weather begins in earnest. Plants in cold frames should get all the sun and air they can endure. Spinach and other crops left out should be protected with litter thickly laid on. All roots should be immediately gathered and stored in pits, except that portion of the parsnip crop which is intended for Spring use, which will be better off in the ground. if standing water is not allowed on the beds. Grape vines should be carefully pruned-the Concord, Isabella, and Catawba not as closely as the finer sorts. Some sorts in cold latitudes will need to be laid down and covered with earth for the Winter. This is also true of tender raspberries. Strawberries should be carefully covered, and no stagnant water allowed on the

SCOTCH CAKE. - Three pounds of flour, one SCOTCH CARE.—Three pounds of floar, one and one half pounds of powdered sugar, one pound butter, thoroughly mixed together; add one teaspoonlul of soda dissolved in a teacup of cold water. Boil thin and strew with comfits. Bake to a light brown.

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New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

The Commissioners appointed to construct Intercolonal Railway give Public Notice that they are prepared to receive Tenders for the construction of a "Deep Water Terminus" at Father Point. Plans and Specifications may be seen at th Engineers Offices in Ottawa and Rimouski, on and after the 20th day of November next.

Tenders marked "Tenders for Harbor and Branch line," will be received at the Commissioners' Office, Ottaw, up to six o'clock, p.m., of the 20th day of December next.

Commissioners Office, Ottawa, 17 Uct, 1873 oct 25-4w

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

NOVEMBER * 1873. Full Moon 4th day, 11h. 34m., morning. First Quarter, 27th day, 3h. 58m., morning

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine. 1 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 earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum ubtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning. * In this month the length of days decrease 1h.

Molasses. Sugar. Tea. &c.

THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit— Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cion fuegos MOLASSES.

Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.

A1.80.

Half Chests Southong TEA.
Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. JOSEPH S. BELCHER, FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert

DOORS. 1000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.

MOULDING FACTORY.

WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES. 2 lights each, viz. 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Och SHOP FRONTS And Window Shades, inside and out, made to

MOULDINGS

Also, constantly on hand-FLOORING. 1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plaid jointed 1 in. Flooring well seasoned.

LININGS AND SHELVINGS

Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material. PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as -Also-TURNING.

Orders attended with promptness and despatch. LUMBER. Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pir Cimber and 3 in Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, an

SHINGLES. Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATES, and JUNII ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES

All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low for cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria Wharf, foot of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. June 22. TO ADVERTISERS.

All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of Advertisements should send to George P. Rowell & Co., for a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of ad-vertising, also many useful hints to advertisers, and

41 Park Row, N. Y., and are possessed of unequalled facilities for securing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspapers and Periodicals at low rates.

Nov 15

Arobincial Wesleyan.

Edited and Published by REV. A. W. NICOLSON. Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re ligious Newspaper, and the OBGAN of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Eastern British America

is issued from the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. EVERY MONDAY MORNING RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION :

ADVERTISEMENTS. This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULA rion than any other one of its class in Easters British America, is a most desirable medium for a advertisements which are suitable for its column BATES OF ABVERTISING :

A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$40

\$2 per Annum-payable in Advance.

three months.

For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year; \$4 FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS irst insertion \$1 per inch, and each continuance 25 cents per inch.

PECIAL NOTICES-50 per cent added to above rates.

AGENTS.

All Wesleyan Ministers and Preachers on tria throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, are auzu.rized Agents to receive subscriptions for the paper, and orders for advertisements.

All subscriptions should be paid in advance from the time of commencement to the close of the current year; and all orders for the insertion of transient advertisements should be accompanied

The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN is printed by THEOPHILUS CHAMBERLAIN, at his Printing Office, 200 Argyle Street, (up stairs,) where he has every facility for executing

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.