

and it may be, that by the  
god we shall bid and bye,  
er position than that which

reference to Bro. McArthur's  
of the Port Clyde Church  
the WESLEYAN of the 19th

"we paid \$162 during the  
hs of our pastorate here."  
an evidence of the disposi-  
bility of the community to

ot, we evidently used appro-  
when we represented it as  
ly light." Again he says,  
almost the same time Port

full apportionment of the  
ary \$96." This being \$16  
contributed the whole of  
ear for the same purpose.

shows, that when we repre-  
reater part of the pew rent  
available for salary, we were  
eping with facts. And far-

"and all this in the face of  
omercial difficulties, of which  
knew nothing, while he was

at." If in the face of these  
previous arrangements  
o admirably, it must be evi-  
representation was not in  
erdrawn, nor is our position

shaken by such "samples."  
ak when that imaginary  
anishes from Bro. McArthur's  
say see that we did not in-  
say, neither is it the point at

the "Port La Tour Circuit"  
financially under his pas-  
nor do we see any reason  
uld, the pastor having "at

at maturity of youth distin-  
extension of all the energy  
the rashness of earlier stages."

JAMES TWREED.

m of a Speech of Louis  
Governor of Hungary, deliv-  
neuil Hall, Boston, Dec. 1851.

nd Gentlemen,—Do we  
believe that I rise not with  
sion to eloquence, within the  
merican liberty. If I were

in the ruins of Pyrrhus,  
speak whence Demosthenes  
tongue would refuse to obey  
s would die away upon my

would listen to the winds,  
ith the dreadful realization  
eeded prophecies.

f American eloquence from  
boldness, that I dare abuse  
e's language in Faneuil Hall  
nge fate, and not my choice.

gue is fraught with a down-  
ation's wrongs. The justice  
ae, is my eloquence; but my  
ay approach the altar whence  
rose which roused your

claim my people's share in the  
the laws of nature and of na-  
I will nothing add to the  
reputation of these walls, but

not to sully them, by ap-  
those maxims of political  
promulgation of which made  
mble these walls, from the

g cheers of freemen, roused  
ound of inspired oratory.  
of American liberty!"—it is  
ame, but there is something  
h saddens my heart. You

ld say, "American Liberty."  
ld say, "Liberty in America."  
ould not be either American  
ean—it should be just "Li-

God is God. He is neither  
God, nor Europe's God; he  
o should Liberty be, "Ameri-  
ity" has much the sound as if

THE THIN PARTITION.

When we walk near the powerful  
machinery, we know that one single  
mistep, and those mighty engines  
would tear us to ribbons with their  
flying wheels, or grind us to powder in  
their ponderous jaws. So, when we  
are thundering across the land in a  
railcar, and there is nothing but half  
an inch of iron flange to hold us upon  
the track. So, when we are at sea in a  
ship, and there is nothing but the  
thickness of a plank between us and  
eternity. We imagine then that we  
see how close we are to the edge of the  
precipice. But we do not see it.  
Whether on the sea or on the land, the  
partition that divides us from eternity  
is something thinner than the oak  
plank or half an inch of iron flange.  
The machinery of life and death are  
within us. The tissues that hold these  
beating powers in their place are often  
not thicker than a piece of paper, and,  
if that thin partition were pierced or  
ruptured, it would be just the same  
with us as if a cannon ball had struck  
us. Death is inseparably bound up  
with life in the very structure of our  
bodies. Struggle as he will to widen  
the space, no man can at any time go  
further from death than the thickness  
of a sheet of paper.

Mr. Wesley says of many in his day:  
"Our preachers, many of them, have  
fallen. They are not spiritual. They  
are not alive to God. They are soft,  
enervated, fearful of shame, toil, hard-  
ship. They have not the spirit which  
God gave to Thomas Lee at Pately  
Bridge, or to you (Mr. Mather) at Bos-  
ton. Give me one hundred preachers  
who fear nothing but sin, and desire  
nothing but God, and I care not a straw,  
whether they be clergymen or laymen.  
Such alone will shake the gates of hell,  
and set up the kingdom of God upon  
earth."

We see in a jeweler's shop that, as  
there are pearls, and diamonds, and  
other precious stones, there are files,  
cutting-instruments, and many sharp  
tools for their polishing; and while they  
are in the work-house, they are continual  
neighbors to them. The Church is  
God's jewel; his work-house where his  
jewels are polishing for his palace and  
house; and those he especially esteems,  
and means to make more resplendent,  
he hath oftentimes his tools upon

The pulpit without Christ becomes  
secularized, and sinks to the level of  
common things. It loses its power over  
the minds of men. All that is unearthly  
ceases, and it only becomes a thing  
of preference, from mere accident or  
fortuitous circumstances. A Christ-  
less pulpit is like Eden without the  
river to water the garden. It may affect  
the intellect, but cannot stir the heart.  
To change and control the human heart,  
there must be Christ in the pulpit.

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Doistoven Circuit.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes John Fairley, Henry Lipsitt, etc.

Gagetown Circuit.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Miss DesBrisay, Es-Sheriff Palmer, etc.

Sackville District.

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vellous.

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.  
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GENTS—I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES  
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POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especially in diseases of children. It is ap-  
proachable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy  
in consumptive and scrofulous cases. October 12, 1879. Yours respectfully, A H SEXTON, M.D Baltimore.

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EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest pre-  
paration of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wast-  
ing diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.  
December 10th, 1878. Very truly yours, J. SIMONAUD, M.D, New Orleans, La.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy-  
sician pronounced me to be suffering from pulmonary trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general  
health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In  
May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired  
of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short  
breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod  
Liver Oil and Lime; and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of  
life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emul-  
sion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the  
following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disap-  
peared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I  
have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until  
I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I an-  
swer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for  
15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen  
and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improv-  
ing now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can  
to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, H F SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated  
at no one would have thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my  
stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the  
first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and  
on that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and  
strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already  
done so. I am sure I shall entirely recover. I am yours  
R W HAMILTON, M.D.

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