

UE STORE or to Mesors orge Street. LISH SHOP

stained and will of good, cheap and now ready for sale

Bregans, Pumps, Slippers, erman's Boots, ture as well as Ame-

and Shoes, and Shoes, lity, very low in prime, ing to be conducted may depend upon get-ider the usual prices, gh the Constry and above and other in-pr their advantage,— so conven ent---and verst house. so conven ent rket-house.ⁱ

DN'S REMEDY

redit, nor goods al

Merbus, Colds, Sore ns, Chilblains, galls rses, Cramps in the bruary 15th, 1861.

ost severely attacked d I applied to two of ithout relief; I then and applied it to the stonishmont it acted sent, and I can safely usefactor to your race, numanity.

Musquodoboit. THERS & CO.

23 rilla

lowing complaints: Affections, such res, Ernptione, Botches, Boils, Boases. d., 6th June, 1859. ndi, sth June, 1850, : sei it myi duty to ne-lik has done for me, ction, I have buffered . Sometimes it burst i arms; sometimes it at the stoinsch. Two and covered my scalp painful and bonthsome middlense and several efform any thing. In the third bonthsome inter from any thing. In the good, is sent to ill it cured me. I hook of a tanspoorful over a thes. New and healthy the scab, which after a second throw the my and I know by my om my system. You m saying when I tet he apostles of the age FRED B. TALLEY. or Erysipelas, a. Scald Head,

Dropsy. m Salem, N. Y., 12th in inveterate case of inate fatally, by the and also a dangerous as of the same; says it constantly. welled Neck. writes : "Three bot om a Goitre - a hid I had suffered from

varian Tumor, male Discases. ork City, writes; "I mest of your agent in quest of your agent in arilla a most excellent plaints for which we liy in *Penale Discass* e cured many inveter-some where the com-the *idents*. The ulcer-ting within my knowl-Ala., writes, "A dan-

a time a

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1861.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Provincial and an annione at 3 The Estenson

this among Methodists, just at the time when sort to other publications for any of the needs of portability, cheapness, and general convenience, to get a solitary shot at the other. It is gen-Thad engaged to do it myself? Does not every its diversified and multiplying services of the is not likely to be soon surpassed, and has found erally thought, however, that the dignity of the the Sunday-School Union, the Religious Tract one, unless he shuts his eyes, see, that every Connexion. Its best thanks are due to the comshilling he gains by it, he takes out of my pock- pilers, and especially to the editor for the time one tune to a hymn, except in the case of cer- impinged by the Duke. It would surely have Society, and all the Missionary Societies, are to

et; yet not so properly out of mine, as out of being, for the care, skill, and judgment with tain peculiar metres, if it was ever seriously en-the pockets of the poor preachers? For I lay which they did their work; and it may well be the pockets of the poor preachers? For I lay up nothing: and I lay out no more upon myself than I did forty years ago: (my carriage is no ex-pense to me; that expense being borne by a few of its kind, and second to pone. pense to me; that expense being borne by a few friends:) but what I receive is for the poor, esecially the poor preachers. (7. Upon the whole : although there are some form in which the 'Collection of Hymns' for persons, removed from one Parish to another should be any need of such reduction it is diffi-is as much union of spirit as does really exist. hymns in this book which I should never have their use is now found circulating among them, they had to provide a new Hymn-Book : but the cult to tell. Paper is cheap enough. Nobody Many Churchmen are nobler and better than me to his apartment, exclaimed Dennie, altho? printed, but that I was desired to reprint the whole book, printed at York ; yet I am bold to

whole book, printed at York; yet I am bold to recommend this small Hymn-Book, as the best of the size that has ever been published among the Methodists. But it is still greatly inferior to the Methodists. But it is still greatly inferior to the Methodists there is the M sorted to, affords a fair guarantee for the cor-considered as poets, is the motive power in class-would brighten many a home, and perhaps empty their more degraded brethren. Last week, how-doctor, struck with the literary physiognomy of How many editions of this volume have been issued we have not the means of ascertaining

doers at the bar, and his brilliant invectives will long be remembered. But he was a sham, and he stands revealed before the world as such one

The subscriptions towards the relief of the The subscriptions towards the relief of the sufferers by the Indian famine are growing daily towards a magnificent sum. The amount already sent off is beyond one hundred thousand pounds. All who are engaged in collecting and forward-is a chance now that the parishioners will be able All who are engaged in collecting and forward-ing the money are working gratuitously; and as mg the money are working gratuitously; and as it is said that the sum of sixpence will keep one Indian native from starving for one week, it is to be hoped that the generosity of the English influential meeting was held in London last week, gian-the first logician-and the greatest poet people will do much towards the relief of their for the purpose of calling the attention of the that America has ever produced. "But sir," unhappy fellow subjects. Our own prospects Government and the public to the case of the continued Dennie, " there are traits in his chaare cheering. The weather is fine and most Protestants of Spain, who are exposed to much racter, undeserving so great and wise a man, o are cheering. The weather is fine and most seasonable. A frosty night, last week, did con-siderable damage to the smaller fruit, and the wheat sown, being of an inferior quality, will wheat sown, being of an inferior quality, will will week will be an an a very telling speech was de-livered by Sir Robert Peel. A series of impos-the bury presided, and a very telling speech was de-livered by Sir Robert Peel. A series of impos-the doctor, "you are grossly mistaken ; I am wheat sown, being of an interior quality, will interest of an interior quality, will not be so productive as it would otherwise have ing inaugural services are to be held next week intimately acquainted with Dr. Dwight, and I been; but on the whole our case is very hope-ful. A plentiful harvest would indeed be a ful. A plentiful harvest would indeed be a blessing, for trade is about as bad as it can be... In the manufacturing districts 1...iny mills are standing, and many are working but three or four days in the week. Thousands of people city has already made considerable progress, and I too," exclaimed Dennie, " and I too,

risions aggravates their case. The "Great Eastern" is again afloat, and, denominations are pledged to its advocacy, from ceived than told. Suffice it to say, they mutu- The state of the s ness; his book sold by thousands, and took a deep hold of the community, many of whom relished it all the more because of the compositons of a lower order such as Lehn Newtor's Herms (The ity are no where more clearly shown; and as the document has been generally omitted from the er editions of the book, our readers will not the stagnation of trade, well as with Methodists. Such, in particular, er editions of the book, our readers will not be displeased to see it here. After saying that be displeased to see it net: After alyng ment he had reprinted the same Hymn-Book that he had printed at York, 'only with this difference, he adds,— 'S. First. Out of those two hundred and thirty-ty-two hymns, I have omitted seven-and thirty. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be. These I did not dare to paim upon the world, be cause fourteen of them appeared to me to be a mart of the book. In this the molite of the data the interest of the molection, we have no the molection of a 'Supplement,' which was theneeforward to be a part of the book. In this the solution of a 'Supplement,' which was theneeforward to be a part of the book. In this because fourteen of them appeared to me to be very flat and dull; fourteen more, mere prose, tagged with rhyme, and nine more to be grevious dogerel. But a friend tells me, some of these, especially, those two or three which are dogger-d dogled distilled memore to the which hare dogger-to dogered. But a friend tells me, some of these, especially, those two or three which are dogger-doger dult distilled memore to the contract was one hundred and fifty pounds, the publication of a 'Supplement,' which was the publication of a 'Supplement,' which are dogger the the publication of a 'Supplement,' which was the publication of a 'Supplement,' which are dogger the charles was the publication of a 'Supplement,' which are dogger the the publication of a 'Supplement,' which are dogger the publication of a 'Supplement,' which ar especially, those two or three which are dogger-el double-distilled namely, 'The depised Naz-arene,' and that which begins, various occasions of frequent occurrence, but not it is curious to look back and see what words of the grand panaroma-forests, cliffs and issystem long since, and it is astonishing that Mr. rebels, who was worsted by the bravery of the without debt, so as to free the Trust income for lands; banks, foam and spray; wood, rock and plement lies in the greater number of hymns of adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides, and it is astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving which it provides astonishing that Mr. adoration and thanksgiving that Mr. adoration and thanksgiv I am sorry for it; it will bring a deep reproach upon the judgment of the Methodists. But 1 dare not increase that reproach by countenanc-ing, in any degree, such in insult both on religion and common sense. And I earneatly entreat all common sense. And I earneatly entreat all our preachers, not only never to give them out, but to discountenance them by all prudent means, both in public and private. (1. Strandly the means and constitute a treasure of price-(1. Strandly the means and consti means, both in pablic and private. 4. Secondly. 1 have added a considerable mortal man, and constitute a treasure of price-published: 1 shough 1 an example on the second means the or price of the second means the sec their proper order. (6. "But did not you, in a late preface, give any one leave to print your hymns that pleas-ed?" No, I never did; I never said, Inever id; I never id; I ne tended, any such thing. My words are, p. 6, "May have reprinted our hymns. They are perfective welcome so to 0; provide the provide the print time is now deemed complete, 'Come, let us on in sow deemed complete, 'Come, let us on or friends above,' to the 'Dying Male come." Who? Why, Mr. Madae, Berridge, one imagine 1 meant a bookseller words undertake it? to inagine 1 meant a bookseller words undertake it? to their sevend congregations. But could undertake it? to their sevend could undertake it? to the sow shows out of mine? only adding a fwe should find it difficult to express in far bookseller words and for the words in the difficult to express in far bookseller words and to comparison to the Hymn.Book, which, for the could rame in the difficult to express in far bookseller word and place of the intersective to the sow shows out of mine? and the difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should a let difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in far we should find it difficult to express in for a spece in the direct spece in the direct spece in the comparison for the Hym.Book, the could any danger to his life, for he well and well are the find word is and which, for the well and which, for the comparison for the Hym.Book, the could any danger to his life, for he well and find is the find he well and find is the find is the optimizer time books and it well and the domanded first in bookseller word here well and find is the find is the find in the find in the find is the find here well and find is the find in the find well and find is the find in the find is the find is the find is the find is the more find base of the is present wh

General Miscellany.

Drs. Dwight and Dennie.

WHOLE NO. 619.

It might have been supposed that the mis-chief occasioned by the bookseller's book had been counteracted, and so, in one sense, it was; but the leaven continued to work in another di rection. While Weaker lived means down the first an term of the participant astonishment. No man could denounce dishones ty as he did,—he was the terror of all wrong doers at the har, and his brilliant investing investing the section of the captain's statements. In simple and the beautiful language he told them of his former is not astounding, that a man of such a genius, the section of the captain's statements. In simple and the beautiful language he told them of his former is not astounding, that a man of such a genius, the section of the

he stands revealed before the world as such one more added to the long list of respectable black-legs by which English society has been of late dishonoured and disgraced. the pression seemed to be deep. The services are to be continued on Saturday afternoons. They are among the signs of the times.

are out of employ, and the high price of pro- and intends to make a great stir in London next Mr. Dennie, of whom you spoke !" The asto-

atrix.

As they steal yon dark valley along? and practical divinity.'

Who spake, and the turbulent billow Obeyed the Omnipotent word. 'Tis He who in Bethlehem's manger,

Was hailed as some heavenly guest, When His bright star had guided the stranger As o'er the far desert he pressed.

But now in Gethsemane weeping, His soul with deep agony torn, Large blood-drops those temples are steeping Which the circlet of Godhead had worn.

He weeps, but not His is the sorrow. His life He hath counted but loss, 'Tis not for the shame of the morrow, The mocking, the scourging the cross.

Then think on Gethsemane's garden, Oh think upon Calvary's tree, And scorn not, poor sinner, the pardon Those blood-drops have purchased for thee.

Poetry of the Wesleys. Abridged from " The London Review." (Continued.)

But this precious volume came too late. A men of editorial unfaithfulness which, happily, derate ; and will take leave to suggest whether bookseller was before him in the market, and no has no parallel in the annals of the Connexion. the paging of the volume might not be dispensed second edition was called for. Mr. Spence's The editors had, however, so much shame as to with. It answers no purpose but to perplex, the Pocket Hymn-Book was mainly taken out of the omit from the preface the very characteristic reference to the hymn being always sufficient to Large Hymn-Book, with the addition of a few passage relating to slterations of the hymns.- enable the worshipper or the reader to find it which were specially adapted to the taste of Two years after the publication of this unworthy with sufficient readiness. The editors of the which were specially adapted to the taste of common and uneducated Christians. Wesley sought to improve those who were to use his book; and to make it an instrument of literary elevation, as well as of religious improvement. The bookseller was willing to take religious peo-ple as he found them, and make a profit out of them if he could. The event justified his shrewd-them if he could. The event justified his shrewd-them if he could by the coverage and took a deep

pecially the poor preachers.

the Methodists. But it is still greatly interior to the word ' faith' was substituted for the word the Large Hymn-Book; in which I believe the judicious and candid reader may find a clear ex-plication of every branch both of speculative plication of every branch both of speculative the process of stereotyping, which has been re-

issued we have not the means of ascertaining fors may be removed as tary are discovered and with great success. The memory of the distinguished characters, and a with great success, but we know of thirteen in Eng-There was a time when almost all Bibles and tains, in New Zealand, or Labrador, as the strain for the safe of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and a aristocracy were invited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and a aristocracy were invited to meet in Willis's of Washington, Franklin, Rittenhouse, and a state of Washington of means of ascertaining the safe of Washington of the safe of the with exactness, but we know of thirteen in Eng-land, and sixteen in Ireland, where its cheap-Hymn-Books of small size were thick and clum-bursts forth from lips which guilt had sealed, but for the sake of one million of money, nearly Rooms, St. James's St., for the purpose of hear-host of literary and distinguished characters, for ness was, doubtless, a not less attractive feature sy; as a late great man used to say, ' Like a which a pardoning God has opened, it awakens a twenty millions of people are doomed to weak ing an address on a religious subject by Captain some time gave a zest to their conversation,

but the leaven continued to work in another di-rection. While Wesley lived, no one dared to touch his works; but, a few years after his removal, there were found, in the high places of nothing to be desired in this respect to convenithe connexion, one or two persons bold enough ence and portability. John Wesley published to tamper with the text of his large Hymn-Book, no small editions of the ' Large Hymn-Book ;' and sufficiently opinionated to insert more than but, could he return to his people, he would see one of the hymns upon which he had expressly, with delight the thousands of pocket volumes pronounced an unfavourable judgment. It must which contain the whole of his great work, and be humiliating to a Methodist to look through the marrow of several other books in addition, the edition of the Hymn-Book published in 1797 which are yearly issued from his press; and not by G. Whitefield. Here are hymns inserted less welcome to him would be the shilling ediby G. Whiteheid. Here are nymins inserted by Wesley displaced to make room for others; hymns inserted which he desired to have banish-ed as 'doggerel double distilled;' verses added which have no connexion at all with the hymns

to which they are attached, and an apparently ber of those who use and enjoy the book may determined disregard of the order in which he be still indefinitely and perpetually increased. had arranged the whole. The book is a speci- One typographical improvement we still desi-

Whence our every blessing flows! Enter and increase the flame Which in all our bosoms glows.

Sent of God, we thee receive Hail the providential guest ! If in Jesus we believe, Let us on his mercies feast.

Jesus is our common Lord. He our loving Saviour is ; By his death to life restored, Misery we exchange for bliss

Bliss to carnal minds unknown ; O'tis more than tongue can tell ! Only to believers known, Giorious and unspeakable.

Christ, our Brother and our Friend, Shows us his eternal love ; Never shall our triumphs end Till we take our seats above

Let us walk with Him in white, For our bridal day prepare ; For our partnership in light, For our glorious meeting there.' (To be Continued.)

HE BLOOD.

VOLUME XIII. No. 21. Religious Miscellang. Gethsemane. Twas eve, and its tints were yet glowing

On the temple's rich fretting of gold, While the water of Kedron dark flowing Through the vale of Jehoshaphat rolled

Twas eve, but the day beam was elinging To the height of mount Olivet's brow, Though night her dark mantle was flinging Beneath, over blossom and bough.

All was hushed, save anon the deep splashing Of the torrent was borne on the gale, As in wrath o'er it rocky bed flashing It swept through the echoing vale.

But who at this hour assemble, A scanty and timorous throng, Glance frequent behind them, and tremble

'Tis He who has chosen His pillow On earth though of all He was Lord,

we could employ, has your Extract of Sarnothing but extirpa-ised the trial of your fore cutting, and it medy eight weeks

al Disease.

25th August, 18 tice, most of the com ied, and have found its se of Veneral and Mer-ts had Synhiltic ulcers ing his palate and the parilla, steadily taken, er was attacked by sec-and the interation had it, so that I believe the in and kjil him. But it your Sersenarilla: the your Sarssparilla : the not of course without woman who had been ry was suffering ey hai become so sen-pday she suffered ex-bones. Sho, too, was ia in a few weeks. I r agent igave me, that ifory must be a great

emarkable res LARIMER, M. D. er Complaint. Va., 6th July, 1859. afflicted with a pain-me, which baffled the e in spite of all the

i restored my general tter than before I wa iedicine, J. FREAM. writes: "I have been in of the Liver, which ining, and every thing in a broken-down mildle the a broken-down matu-ne than derangement of Rev. Mr. Espy, advised to be said he knew you, rtrying. By the bless-is so purified my blood bel young again. The half good enough." , Enlargement, Exfoliation of

n reported to us where ts have resulted from here will not admit amed are please

e, Fits, Epilepaffections have been is medicine. It stimu-rous action, and thus be supposed beyond its een required by the ne-confident that this will

Pectoral URE OF za, Hoarseness,

nown to surpass any ng complaints, find nge of its virtues. 1ft nd colds, and its truly sease, have made it ations of the earth families, among them rience of its effects f its victory over the he throat and lungs these disorders, and remedy, we need not has now all the vir-he cures which have CO., Lowell, Mass.

llis Street, Halifas

ESLEYAN WEDNESDAY, ice and Book Room. LIFAX, N. S. er is published are ings yearly ENTS: from its large, inis an eligible and Persons will find n this paper.

nsertion nal) of the aboverates. ill be continue accordingly.

ed with neatness and heilnigio

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'A Christ I have; O what a Christ have I !'

are hugely admired, and continually echoed from Berwick-upon-Tweed to London." If they are,

tanked the Protestants, now scattered and THOS. ANG WIN, CAGERIGR.