abiding influ-

ill be dead and

re taking a drive ord, we asked the ond us, and were voted Mrs. Flet-

closely connectbe taken through ble, we might asheroine of th rtained that the

ed by Mr. Bosanf an aristocratic situated a little of Leyton Stone. It is still owno at present rehe same name as Bosanquet directfrom Forrest rom her excellent

has quite the apation. Perhaps it nated, for though , as the present situated in the aded by majestic earance bespeak past generations. rear of the beau-The fine flowerith tropical fruits, f a century since. sanguet was told ded her from the which led to her se, "You will soon ur father's house ve in. There you the common street, to fine large garuch delighted." daughter of Mr. sure in leading us the commodious he came to one at

sed, as the present with the Methonily of a hundred amiable and deom that dwelling Why should her

on the second floor.

w the door wide

she occupied be to generation? It n the fact, though e parental roof, rely "the rightremembrance." was a John Wesppearance a facrles Wesley, the en to the Intersed some wonearing this, to us exceed the pleaand so indeed we n. Though youngcr was at the time embiance to his ing: We saw him don, but he invitne, and told us we ortrait of Charles would interest us. gements prevented John Wesley is Though he venerndfather. Charles ough doubtless a self more enthut uncle, John Wesrticularly to revere. of John Wesley, place in his store,

arts so affectionatend seen so little. On individually have John and Charles ave had an abundthem into the ever and Saviour Jesus reserve for them ir prayer that on tered unto you. your coronation. crown ?" His eyes parted.-N. Y.

General "Stonewall" Jackson. how to take cure of themselves." President

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Cotton. Specimens have been sent to England, and the return accounts will be looked for anx-

Revival Services of very great interest are in progress in Hamilton C. W., in which the several donominations are united.

An advance number of a new series of the

Christian Visitor has been issued, in an enlarged and much improved form. We wish it success

The Election for Legislative Councillors

few appeared in one of the shops, and were instantly snapped up. Thousands, and tens of thousands, could be sold in the cities of the North. The interest excited by this strange man is as curious as it is unprecedented. A classmate of McClellan's at West Point, and there considered slow and heavy, and unfavorably known in Washington as a hypochondriac and malada imaginaire, he has exhibited for the last ten months qualities which were little supposed to reside in his rugged and unsoldier-like frame, but which will hand his name down for many generation in the company of those great captains whom men will not willingly let die. More apt for the execution than the conception of great movements, leaning upon General Lee as the directing brain, and furnishing the promptest hand, the most dauntless heart, the most ascetic and vigorous self-denial, the greatest rapidity and versatility of movement as his contributions towards the execution of Gen. Lee's strategy, his recent operations in turning General Pope's right, and passing with a force believed not to exceed 30,000 men to the rear of such an army, massed close to its base of operations, and there instantly substituted and soton Ship from Calcutts.

JEFF. DAVIS THREATENING RETALIATION.—A report is current, and very generally believed, that Gen. Lee, of the rebel army, has recently addressed a formal communication to Gen. Halleck touching the proposed issue of an emancipation proclamation on the first of January next. It will be remembered that after the exciting debates in the rebel Congress as to the propriety of retaliation, the whole matter was left to the discretion of the President of the Confederate States, with instructions to take such measures as would compel the withdrawal of the proclamation, to be provided the state of the proclamation of the president of the Confederate States, with instructions to take such measures as would compel the withdrawal of the proclamation, the proclamation of the President of the Confederate States, with instructions to

by the recent operations in turning General Pope's right, and passing with a force believed not to exceed 30,000 men to the rear of such an army, massed close to its base of operations, and in the act of receiving daily large reinforcements, command universal wonder and admiration. It is said that, like Hannibal, he is accustomed to live among his men without distinction of dress-without greater delicacy of fars, and that it is almost impossible, on this account, for a stranger to recognise or distinguish him among them. Every despatch from his hand has, as its stordium, 'By the blessing of God.' Continual are the proclamation is not withdrawn the confederate which be holds among his men, invoking a blessing upon his arms before the battle and returning thanks for preservation and (as it has rarely, failed to happen) for victory after it is over. In fact, they who have seen and heard him upflift his voice in prayer, and then have witnessed his vigor and prompt energy in the strife, say that once again Cromwell is walkted the earth and leading his trusting and enraptured hosts to assured victory. It is not necessary to add that Jackson's men idolize and trust their leader enthusiastically, and have the most implicit faith in his conduct, otherwise the bold and daring steps which he holds remaind that it is very much in earnest, and will do even more than the relations of the restrict of the Alabams, during which he holds conduct to come off triumphantly, would have been utter impossibilities."

In the little of the procession of the confederate government is a contribution of the confederate government to understand that it is very much in earnest, and will do even more than it herestens.

The U. S. steamship Vanderbilt has returned to come off triumphantly, would have been utter impossibilities."

The New York Post says a movement is on foot in that sity for the despatch of two or threading the properties of the starving operatives in Lancashire. Entire the procession of the provisions to the confederate govern

Several of the city papers have expressed high appreciation of the Lecture delivered last week before the Y. M. C. Association by the Rev. J.

The call for the Lancashire Relief Fund is being nobly responded to in various sections of the Province. The Yarmouth List is mentioned as being very creditable.

The Schr Many Elizabeth of Yarmouth. was

The Schr. Mary Elizabeth of Yarmouth, was The Schr. George with plaster for Portland was run down on the 27th ult. Crew and passengers Whatever be the plan of the new leader, who is the fourth to undertake the Herculean task, there can be little doubt that he means to endeavor to succeed, or lose his official head before Christmas. On our side the enemy cannot please The St. John News gives a flattering account of the State of trade in New Brunswick. Business generally in a brisk and wholesome state, and money freely in circulation.

Christmas. On our side the enemy cannot piease the better than by going ahead with the war. It is the long and wearying hours of inaction in camp that wears out health and spirit of the brave confederate soldier. Let the enemy come brave confederate soldier. Let the enemy come brave confederate soldier.

against parties expected from Boston to solicit orders for a work professing to be a correct the attack.

account of the origin and progress of the Civil EHE CHURCHES SOUTH WILL SEND GREETING AN

sanguinary conflict which the Federal Government is waging against them. It wants such a testimony to demonstrate to the enemy and to the world that the Southern Churches are a unit in their unalterable resolution to maintain the independence of the Confederacy. The Advocate thinks that the Convention should consist of one or more ministers from every Church and from or slavery denotes any constitutions. Continental news unimportant.

The Times again expatiates on the probable effect of Democratic success in the elections, and says no sudden change in the Federal policy can be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be anticipated but there is enough at present to be at the abolition of slavery before any constitutions. or more ministers from every Church and from every State, and that they should prepare and send forth an address, embodying their principles, to the Northern Churches and to the world.

The Election for Legislative Councillors in P. E. Island, takes place this month.

A negro insurrection occurred in St. Vincent in October, which was soon quelled, about 30 were killed or wounded.

The greater portion of the President's Message refers to the policy of emancipation with compensation to loyal masters. The policy he casires to become permanent constitutional law. Without slavery he considers the war would not have begun or continued. Its eradication would servery soon to advance to Richmond. Fredericksburg is still occupied by the Confederates and in strong force. The threat that it would be shelled by the Federals immediately upon the removal of the women and children has not been carried out. Whether Burnside will be able to advance by Fredericksburg, or change again his place of campaign, or go very soon into winter quarters remains to be seen. It is supposed that the Southern forces are strong between Fredericksburg and Richmond, and that they will resolutely resist the advance of the Federal army. Govern. campaign, or go very soon into winter quarters remains to be seen. It is supposed that the Southern forces are strong between Fredericks-burg and Richmond, and that they will resolutely resist the advance of the Federal army. Government papers are still pressing for an advance to Richmond, but to accomplish this is no easy task. A large number of Federal officers and soldiers are absent without leave. Charleston papers represent Lee's forces as being large, tolerably well clad, and in good spirits. The Federal forces in the West are moving. A squadron is preparing to ascend the Missispip from New Orleans. Gen. Banks' expedition left New York on the 4th, and would probably suffer loss by the recent heavy storms. The destination of the Fleet is said to be Texas, but it may be heard of at some nearer point. The President in his message to Congress adheres to his Emancipation scheme, but any action of Congress in regard to it, may be disannulled by the new House in March next. A young Haligonian in the Army of the Potomac writing to his friends in this city, remarks, "I wish this war would end. I have seen as much of it as I want to see. It is not like one nation fighting against another, but a nation fighting against another, but a nation fighting with itself. We have marched during the last year many hundreds of miles, and have been in heavy fighting—I have seen hundreds killed, and thousands wounded—the bullets flying all around me, and how I escaped I cannot tell, unless it is that God is on my side. I can't describe the sufferings of the wounded. In our Regiment out of a thousand men we have now but 350. We have lost nearly all our officers.

to Burnside from Washington. Rumors rife of contemplated removal of Gen. Meigs. Burnside incensed with his delinquency in furnishing commissary stores. Stated that no less than 180,000 Federal soldiers are absent with, or with contemplated removal of 180,000 Federal soldiers are absent with, or with contemplated removal of 180,000 Federal soldiers are absent with, or with contemplated removal of Gen. Meigs. Burnside in the Cost of Paper?

Among the many ways in which the unfortunate civil war in the States is now felt, there

out leave.
The New York Chamber of Commence has subscribed nearly three hundred thousand dollars, and a ship has been offered to carry provisions to suffering English operatives.

Reported that Burnside is to have his own way, free from Washington dictation.

army has been captured near Occoquan.

Three hundred Federal cavalry charged an attacking force of eight hundred Confederate cavalry with such impetuosity, near Suffolk, that the latter fied in panic, losing portion of famous Packet hetters.

Memphs papers says that Gen. Holmes crossed from Arkansas to Mississippi at Vicksburg, last week, with forty thousand mef.

The expedition leaving Helena, it is reported, numbers twenty thousand, and will move overland to Grenada.

and to Grenada.

Thirteen prizes in port of Key West.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held resterday, one day in advance of regular meet-

makes McClellan a Conservative martyr.—The Army and Navy Gazette regards the removal of Christian Miscellany, McClellan as a defiance of the Government to the Domocrats. No moment more favorable for a bold Confederate movement. It questions

Burnside's ability for the appointment.

The text of the Russian note, refusing French appointment, fully bears out the telegraphic summary.—Vague rumors that France sent another note to England in response to Russell's.—Liverpool Post explains that the "290" recently launched is not for the Court of the Post of of t cently launched is not for the Confederates, but for the China trade.—Sale of sundry fast coast-ing steamers for running the blockade is recordcd.—A steamer, name unknown, recently left the Mersey with 600 tons of arms, &c., for the Confederates.—The London Times and Post reply to Seward's reflections on the Alabama case, and emphatically deny that there is ground for Federals to complain in the matter, where

on the 9th and terminate on the 10th of Dec'r. Great probability of the election of Prince Alfred excitement among Foreign Ministers. Country tranquil

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22 — The Montenegro protested against the action of the blockade along his frontier, but the Ports persists in its

VERY LATEST.

The R. M. S. Arabia, 101 days from Liverpool, arrived yesterday. We obtain from papers received by her the following items of news.

Outrages of the most daring kind continue to be committed in the streets of London. The nolice have succeeded in arresting a number of

newspaper publishers of serious consequence paper. This is said to arise from a scarcity rags-from the large use made of cotton in the manufacture of the shoddy cloth for the Federal Army, and from the greatly reduced quantity of refuse cotton from the New England factories which used to be soundantly available for paper manufacture. Rags, in consequence, are in great demand—their value has been enhanced wonderfully-and they are, in fact, not to be had at any price in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. where. Paper has accordingly and proportionately risen in price. Boston rates for printing paper are now nearly one hundred per cent in advance of what they were four months since, and the tendency is still upwards. This is a matter embarrassing to newspaper publishers to a very serious extent. Many of the periodicals in the States have been advanced considerably in price, while resterday, one day in advance of regular meeting.

In General Porter's Court-martial Gen. Pope testified to the effect that if Gen. Porter had promptly obeyed orders, he (Pope) could have entirely defeated, if not captured, Stonewall Jackson's whole army.—The whole of the Minnesota Congressional delegation protests against the President's sparing any of the Indians convicted of massacres which recently took place in that State.—Several Steamers with numerous regiments left New York yesterday; all of them belong to Banks's expedition to Texas.—It is reported that Petersburg and the route to Richmond are being rapidly fortified with rifle pits and earthworks; also that the Confederates have temporarily obstructed the channel through the "stone blockade," of Charleston harbour with railroad iron.—The Federal Government have

Our brethren and friends who take an interest

Renew your Subscriptions for the Periodicals.

NOW IS THE TIME. Do do Smaller Edition, Sunday School Magazine and Teachers Assistant.

Early Days, The London Review, (Quarterly,) Meliora; a Quarterly Review of Social

D. D. Whedon, D. D. Lady's Repository Edited by Rev. W. Clarke, D. D.,

Guide to Holiness, a monthly, devoted to the spread of vital piety, Ed. by Revs. H. V. Degen and B. W. Gorham. ritish Workman, a monthly, 8 copies

mailed to one address. Sunday School Advocate, Fortnightly,

We can cordially recommend all the above periodicals, and will be happy to receive orders for them at the Book Room. Send your orders promptly, so as to commence with the new year We cannot undertake, at the above rates, to

Methodist Quarterly, and no Magazine for family reading published on this Continent is comparable with the Lady's Repository. Each of these is cheap at \$2.50 per annum.

n Berwick Cornwallis, on the 5th inst. in aid of the "British Operative Relief Fund," at which Subscription List was opened, and liberally signed. Measures were also adopted for a thorough Canvass of this Section of the Town-

Wesleyan Conference Office.

maid to b Texas, but it may be heard of at some and the second of the control of

Almanacs! Almanacs!!

It is very desirable that we should have the whole of our Almanac issue disposed of before the close of this month. We are anxious to receive orders forthwith from every part of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. We have a limited supply interleaved and bound.

CLEARED.

The address of the Rev. Chas. Churchill, " Headingley, near Leeds."

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR.—We direct attention to the following testimonial from persons of undoubted veracity, who have tested the superiority of this preparation, and who wish to make known its virtues to the afflicted every

Pastor of North Cornwallis Pres. Chr. John Oates, Andrew Jackson, Joseph Jackson, S. G. Kerr, Thomas B. Jacques, John W. Ella, James Huntley, James Tupper, Albert Chase, Thos, H. Gilliatt. Eb. Kinsman, Jr. Veterinary Surg

Important to Mothers.

Our brethren and friends who take an interest in the Organ of our Church in these Provinces, and we hope they all do, will, we are persuaded, Hundreds of such fattering testimonials have the charge will enflice to provi

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.-Removes worm

without failure.

It removes Sour Stomach.
It increases the appetite.
It strengthens digestion.
It relieves sick headache It reneves sick headache
It cures Fever and Ague in Children.
It is a superior remedy for Thorea or St. Vitus

"Caliskin Boots, very superior, ubstantial service rendered t hem, is seen in the esult of Dr. Ayer's-enterprise. It was something of a venture for a chemist of his splendid reputation among the literate of the world, to risk it in the production of Cough Drops and Pills. But he boldly threw himself into the gap where his leaves could best subserve the public weal and it leaves could best subserve the public weal and it.

SYMPTOMS WHICH CAN NOT BE MISTAREN.—The countenance is pale and laden colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull: and pupils dileter a serve espicitely runs along the lower dilate: an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelids, the nose is irritated, a swelling of the up-per lip, occasional headache with humming of the ears, an unusual secretion of Saliva, furred tongue, breath very foul, appetite sometimes voracious with a knawing sensation at the stomach, at others en-tirely gone, fleeting pains in the stomach, occasion-al nausea and vomiting, bowels irregular at times mailed to one address,

Band of Hope Review, "16 to one address 2,00
Sunday School Advocate, Fortnightly,

4 copies to one address, \$1, 10 copies,
and all numbers over ten, to one address

—each 20 cents per annum.

2,00
al nausea and vomiting, bowels irregular at times costive, stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood, belly swollen and hard, urine turbid, respiration occasionally difficult and accompanied by hiecough, uneasy and disturbed sleep with grinding of the teeth, temper generally irritable etc. If your child has any of them. Worms are supported by the case. How shall it he curved? Give sure to be the case. How shall it be cured? Giv Adson's Worm Tea.—25 Cents a Package Solde y all Dealers. Nov 6 4w.

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, December 3.
Brigts Latina, Fanning, Kingston, Jam; Boston, McGregor, Boston; schrs Atalanta, Perry, Boston; Augusta, Dickie, Eastport; Scottish Chief, Liverpool; Betra, Burke, P E Island; Renfrew, McMillan, do; Lord Lyons, Songster, do; Charles, McCormack, do; Newfid Pckt, Muggah, Sydney.

addeck.
Dec 6—Schrs Mischief, Hopkins, Leghorn; Dauph-n, Vertier, St Pierre; Rambler, Hackett, Liverpool.

The sehr Susan, Lang, from New York for Halifax with a eargo of flour, &c., went ashore at Chester Bay on Friday night last.

JUST PUBLISHED

And for sale at all the principal Book Stores THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN

ALMANAC. FOR 1863. Adapted especially to Nova Scotia & New Brunswick. Orders received at the Wesleyan Book Room.

The usual liberal allowance to wholesale buy rs for cash. November 12, 1862. London Drug & Medicine Store STOCKED with a full and complete assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES and CREMICALS of known strength and purity, comprising most arti-cles to be found in a

PIRST CLASS DISPENSING AND APOTHECART STORE

PHIST CLASS DISFENSING AND APOTHECARY STORE.

Particular attention given, by competent persons, to the preparation of all physician's prescriptions a reasonable charges.

Also,—English, French and American Perfumery, Hair Oils, Hair Dyes and Wasbes, Pomatums &c.; Hair Brushes of all varieties, and strongly dressed Bristle and finely fastened Tooth Brushes, Tooth Powders, and Dental Preparations; superior Fancy coaps and Cosmetica, and most articles necessity and luxury for the TOLLET AND NURSERY.

Agency for many Patent Medicines of value and popularity.

(Det. 22.

147 Hollis street.

Per Steamer "Africa." Wesley's Hymns in every variety of size an

British Shoe Store! ARTHUR J. RICKARDS

Has just received per steamer " Africa: 19 Cases BOOTS & SHOES. Among which will be found several lots of very low priced Kid, Balmoral and elastic-side Boots.
Ladies' Memel Kid Balmoral Boots, heel'd, 5s 9d "Elastir-side d', " 6s 9d " 69 Bal. double-soled do, 8s 0d

Also, per Europo, a superior assortment of Lad es and Children's Kid, Cloth, and French' Me-rino Boots, elastic side and side lace, Ladies' Felt Boots, lined with flancel, double sole, " very superior for the house,
" rubber foxed,
Gents' Heavy Balmoral Boots, clump sole,
Elastic side Boots,
Calfakin Boots, very superior,
" Dans Boots, clump sole,

Ladies Rubber Shoes, very good, 2s 6d Wholesale and Retail.

GRANVILLE STREET,
One door north of E. W. Chipman & Co.

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, And Magnetic Oil!!

THE best remedy in use for the following complaints: Recumatism in all its forms, Spinal Complaints, Felon or Withlow, Broken Breasts, Abscesses, Fever, Sores, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Flost Bites, Hives, Diptheria, Influenza, Cough, Colds, Bites, Hives, Diptheria, Influenza, Cour Pains in the Chest and Back, Earache, and Purulent Sore Eyes. Inflammation and Humo are quickly eradicated by its use. It is equally

Prepared by THOMAS GRAHAM.
Canning Cornwallis, N. S.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Paties
Medicine. Cogswell & Forsyth General Agent
Halifax N. S. 1 y. Price 25 cents

Autumn Goods. UST received from Great Britain, a large well selected stack of DRY GOODS.

Comprising every article usually found in a first rate Dry Goods House, to which the attention of WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUYERS is particularly called. Cotton Twist, of the first quality—in white, blue, red, green and orange; bales COTTON TWINE, Cable Laid—Low. CLOTHING AND OUTFELTTING

every style and price, in Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Braces, Gloves & Hosiery. CARPETS. 150 pieces new and rich Patterns, in Brussels, Patent, Tapestries, Imperial 3-plies, Kidderministers, Heavy Scotch, Unions & Druggets, &c. Stair Carpets, of all widths; Mats, Rugs, Hassocks, &c., 1000 pieces 4-4 PRINTS, in dark and medium colors

W. & C. SILVER. Nixley's Superior Black Lead COLEMAN'S MUSTARD, BILUE. STARCH,

October 8.

Washing Soda, Blue Stone, Copperas, &c., whole ale and retail—received at the City Drug Store.

JAMES L. WOODILL.

WINTER GOODS Blankets, Flannels, Clov

Relo Adbertisen

Ladies' Winter Bresse Commerce House, No. 144 Granville Street.

Just opened Medium and Super Whitney and Bath Blankets, from 9s. 6d. to 30s per pair. Lancashire, Welsh and Saxony Fsanneis 1s 3d to 3s pr yard; Blue, Red and Fancy Flanneis, heavy eys and Serges, &c.

MANTLE CLOTHS.

Sealskins, from 4s per yd; Velvet Pile do; Gorillas, Deerskins, Diagonals, &c.
Super black and brown Cloths, 3s 9d per yd and upwards; Gentlemen's Coatings, Beavers, Devons and Cheviots. Also—100 pes plain and checked Winceys for Ladica winter, dresses. A large variety of dark Fancy Dresses & Plaida, very cheap. Dec 10., R. MeMURRAY & CO.

BELCHER'S

FOR 1863.

IS NOW READY—Containing matters necessary to be known by all classes, whether in town or country, including the latest corrections of the Army, Navy, Militia and Volunteers.

The bound copies contain a beautiful Engraving of H. R. H. (the late) PRINCE CONSORT.

**The bound copies contain a beautiful Engraving of H. R. H. (the late) PRINCE CONSORT.

**The bound copies contain a beautiful Engraving of H. R. H. (the late) PRINCE CONSORT.

**The bound copies contain a beautiful Engraving of the Street) will receive and execute all olders for the above.

Publisher and Proprietor.

Nov. 19.1862. till Decal.

Nov. 19. 1862. till Dec31. PORTRAITS

Eminent Weslevan Ministers.

RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the WESLETAN BOOK ROOM. Portraits of Seven Presidents of the British Con-Portraits of Seven Presidents of the British Conference. Engraved in first class style on one steed plate.—(size of plate 16ic. by 12in.)—(aithfully copied from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the portraits is exceedingly artistic, and the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev s. Thos. Jackson, John Hannah, D.D. S. D. Waddy, D.D., F. A. West, w. W. stamp, John Rattenberg and Charles Prest—Price \$1.

Bible and Hymns in various bindings.
Methodist Pocket Book, Diary & Kalendar for 1863.

Benson's and Clarke's Sermons.
The Providence of God. By Rev. Thos Jackson Christ in the Wilderness. By the Rev Luke II. Wiseman.
Pentecost, and the Founding of the Church. By Rev. Frederick W. Briggs.
Australia, with Notes on Egypt, Ceylon, Bombay and the Holy Land. By Rev. Frederick J. Jobson D.D.
Facts and Incidents, illustrative of Scripture Doctrines. By Rev. J. Gilchrist Wilson.
Climbing, How to rise in both Worlds. Where to Climb. How to Climb. When to Climb. By Rev. Benjamin Smith.
With a variety of other Popular Works, at the Wesleyan Book Room.
December 3.

West, W W Stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles Prest—Price \$1.

ALSO,—A New Photographic Group of One Humadred Wesleyau Celebrities, size 11:n by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in. This group of portraits includes many of the eminent Ministers of the past and present generations,—surrounding the venerated Founder of Methodism himself. Besides the portraits of John and Chas. Wesley, we have in this picture John Fletcher, Dr. Adam Clarke, Joseph Benson, Dr Bunting, Dr Newton, Rich'd Watson Dr Beccham, Joseph See-clifte. Gideon Ousely, Dr Hannah, Thos Jackson, Dr Dixon, Dr Lomas, Wm Arthur, M.A., Samuel Jackson, Chas Prest, Luk: H Wiseman, John Farrar, Alfred Barratt, P McOwen, Dr Jobson, Gervass Smith, Thess Lessey, Dr Waddy, S Romilly Hall, E Grindfod, John Rattenbury, Geo Scott sami Coley, Wm Morley Punshon. A M, with namerous other ministers of nota. Price, with key, \$1.40.

And Magnetic Oil!! General Agent for New Brunswick, HENRY GRAHAM. Union Square, St. John

Tea Meeting and Bazaar. A TEA MEETING and BAZAAR will be held at Indian Brook, on the North East Harbour Circuit, about Christmas, to procure funds towards the erection of a Wesleyan Chapel in that locality. Contributions will be thankfully received, and can be sent to the care of the Rev. C. DeWolf, Shelburne, or to the Rev. Charles Dutcher, N. B. Harbour, Shelburne, County, Charles Dutcher, N. B. Harbour, Shelburne, Charles Dutcher, Charles Dutcher, Charles Dutcher, Charles December 3, 1862. 2w.

SMOKED SALMON.

70 SMOKED SALMON, well cured, and no over smoked, fit for present use. W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

Important to Parents. GIVE TO YOUR SICKLY CHILDREN WOODILL'S Improved Worm Lozenge THE MOST WONDERFUL CURES have been

Hundreds of the most flattering Testimonia ONE TRIAL will convince the most sceptical of These Lozenges are pleasant to the taste, and ct immediately without physic.

James L. Woodill, Chemist 63 Hollis Street, Halifax.

Congregational Singing. A new and thoroughly Revised Edition of the American Hymn & Tune Book. By Rev. W. McDonald and G. S. Stevens, M D AS just been issued, and is for sale at the Weeissued last year had a rapid sale, and won golden opinions. The present issue is an improvement upon that, and contains a greater variety of hymns npon that, and contains a greater variety of hymns and tunes. It contains about 1000 hymns, adapted to nearly 300 of the most popular and useful tunes of every metre in the Wesley an Hymn Book, and also a variety of choice Melodies, suited for public worship, class and prayer meetings, Sabbath schools and the social circle It is a 32bstantial octave volume, portable, 383 pages, superior paper, extra Cloth, and lettered in gilt. Price only 76 cents.

October 22, 1862

EVERY METHODIST'S TUNE BOOK.

(THIRD EDITION.) Sest Music, adapted to every Hymn in the Wesleyan Hymn-Book and Supplement.]

Hand-Book of Wesleyan Psalmody Handsomely printed, with Words and Accompaniment. Price 30 cents only. For Sale at the Book

Let the Afflicted be sure to faith MORRELL'S READY RELIEF.

ONLY 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

MR S. CAIN, of Yarmouth, N. S., came into my room with great lameness in his hips and legs, which he had endured 6 years, and left in one hour with perfect freedom of pain or soreness. Sold by Druggists and others. Morton & Forsyth, Agents, Halifax.

Oct 30.

BRITISH WOOLLEN HALL 142 & 143 Granville Street. [original numbers.]

A T the above popular establishment will be found a more than large stock of Day Goods suitable for the present and approaching Season, consisting of all the Staples in Filks, Woollen, Linen Cotton and Union Fabrics,

Also Fancy Goods of same,

beside Furs, Hats, Hoisery, &c. &c. Carpets, English Floor Cloth, 18 feet wide : Damasks, and a general assortment of House Furnishing Goods, Blankets, and Blue Blankets suitable for Miners,

GOOD TEA VIA LONDON. JORDAN & THOMSON.

In soliciting an increase and continuance of a well sustained patronage, we take the opportunity of stating that in addition to our always being Cash buyers, and also, being earlier in the market than usual—thereby avoiding the great rise that took place in Cotton Goods—we are enabled to offer inducements not possessed of by all.

J. & T. We also c'aim to offer the largest, best made, best fitting, best style and

Cheapest Stock of Made Clothing in the City, -not alop—in Men's, Youths and Boys.

To those not acquainted with the general and great variety of our stock we would invite to take a look.

we were all the love of " or and all the said both the out against because the classes the bounded the both the control of the both the

Origanes Square terms.

The Times correspondent, in mentioning the enthusiasm with which Jackson's name is received, describes his christian bearing on the field of battle:

"Upon one topic only did Washington show any excitement. Strong and eager was the anxiety shown to obtain a photograph of the hero of the moment, "Stonewall" Jackson. A few appeared in one of the shops, and were interestly specied up. Thousands, and tens of

The poetry of the Lecture, its rich descriptions and abounding illustrations and anecdotes secured the undivided attention of the audience. The Hall was densely crowded, and very many were unable to gain admission. The Lecture on Tuesday evening next, will be by His Worship the Mayor,—Subject—Physical Geography.

Some men working on the Railway last week, were through their own carelessness, seriously injured. One poor fellow was killed, and two others very badly hurt.

A man named Brown was choked to death, a few days since while eating his dinner at an inn, near Dartmouth.

Reports from the Waverly and Wine Harbour gold diggings are highly favourable.

The call for the Lecture, its rich descriptions and anecdotes secured the undivided not. Abolitiondom determined at once upon his disgrace, and he was disgraced. He was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he Was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Variety of finding cause of external quastrel at any cost, in order to arrest impending events at home.

Leading papers reiterate arguments that Federal Government has no grounds, for complaints in case of Alabama, Federals having notoriously taken greater advantages of opportunities offered.

McClellan's removal caused depression in American securities.—The London Times says it is the first effect of the elections. McClellan's serified to the political jealousies of the party in power, being known to be a Conservative and opposed to the violent acts of the Executive. It guestions the success of the movement, as i

our defences at Drewry's Bluff.

The Richmond Christian Advocate of the 16th The milk-weed of N. B., which grows spontaneously on the intervales of the St. John River, yields a substance similar to Southern ult. has an overture for a Convention of the Christian churches, of all denominations in the Confederate States, to unite in a formal solemn testimony in vindication of their position in the sanguinary conflict which the Federal Government of slavery. He goes for the sanguinary conflict which the Federal Government of slavery before any constitutional

is one which, as may well be supposed, is to

with large addition to our List, immediately, of good have paying subscribers. We ventured the opinion David H. Newcomb that an earnest effort on the part of all our brethren would result in an increase, with which to commence the New Year, of FIVE HUNDRED subscribers. We are led to look on this as our only available mode of relief under present circumstances. We are still sanguine that the proposal is quite practicable. Our brethren, we know, will deeply sympathize with us in our commence the New Year, of FIVE HUNDRED Rhow, will deeply sympathise with us in our anxiety, and if they all will but allow the necessity of the case to weigh upon their minds, so as to be prompted at once, and with vigour, to set about the work, then we shall be relieved in our embarrassment. The result, we are confident, will answer our expectatious, and will be highly gratifying to our brethren themselves. Until every Methodiat family within the bounds of every Methodist family within the bounds of our Conference, able to pay for a paper, receives our own Journal, we cannot be satisfied, nor like candies. I gladly recommend them for geneought any member of our Conference to be.

The New York Post says a movement is one foot in that eity for the despatch of two or three ship loads of provisions to England for the relief of the starving operatives in Lancashire. Eminent shipping men and merchants have taken the subject hand in hand, and it is proposed to send one vessel immediately.

ON TO RICHMOND.

From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 19.—
One more the Yankee nefton is cridently essaying an "On to Richmond" march. McClellan, who had seen the elephant on that "journey of death," was unwilling to go about it with the haste the abolitionists now deem indispensable to mend their fortunes and modify their fate from utter ruin. He was ordered to go ahead; but for reasons which he has not yet made public, he would not. Abolitiondom determined at once upon his disgrace, and he was disgraced. He was not even permitted to follow Pope to the Northern Siberia and fight the Indians; but he was sent to the "Jarsies" to pine in inaction and impotency.

McClellan having gone off, his successor at once proceeds, no doubt, to cut the capers abolition of memands of him. He has been moving the correct of the starting of the starting operatives and the statempt to press this a destroying vessels and destroying vessels and nother subject hand in hand, and it is proposed to send one view of capturing and destroying vessels and nother subject hand in hand, and it is proposed to send one view of capturing and destroying vessels and nother will about two steamers recently with us in our earnest attempt to our wish to appeal on this behalf not only to our will shortly follow. Insinuations have been on foot for some time that two steamers recently with the twish to appeal on this behalf not only to our subscribers who foot for some time that two steamers recently who had seen the elephant on that "journey of death," was unwilling to go about it with the haste the abolitionists now deem indispensable to the report that Seward has addressed our Go-death," was unwilling to go about it with the Stock Exchange, many perso bear with us in our earnest attempt to press this
matter upon their kindest consideration. We
wish to appeal on this behalf not only to our
Ministers, but also to our numerous lay friends

Hundreds of such flattering testimonials have
been received, but the above will suffice, to prove
the superiority of Woodill's Worm Lozenges over
every other remedy for Worms equally as efficacious
in adults as in children
February 28 who have it in their power to recommend the Provincial Wesleyan, and thereby to enlarge our circulation. Were each of our subscribers who can aid us by his influence, as well as every Minister of our Connexion, to set upon this work in good earnest—adopting the Cornish Methohear from the brethren on this matter, the better. There is no time to spare. Remember, Five Hundred new Subscribers before New Year.

Methodist Quarterly Review, Edited by

-each 20 cents per annum. Child's Paper, 10 copies to one address

We cannot undertake, at the above rates, to send single copies of the British Workman or Band of Hope Review.

Subscribers to the Methodist Quarterly Review and the Lady's Repository will perceive that 50 cents additional are now charged on these periodicals. The publishers find it necessary to make this additional charge, to cover the increased cost of paper. But these excellent periodicals are well worth the price above stated. No American Quarterly has so large a circulation as the Methodist Quarterly, and no Magazine for family

At Windsor, John Richard Willis, a native of Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, aged 62 years.

At Windsor, John Richard Willis, a native of Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, aged 62 years.

At Charlottetown, on the 24th ult., Sarah Flintliffe, the beloved wife of Rev. Wm. G. T. Jarvis, Rector of Pugwash, N. S., aged 31 years.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Marriages.