gence of revivals, and herald the footsteps of the gracious Spirit in the tops of the mulberry trees, and call upon us to bestir ourselves. Not take a religious newspaper? Not let one of these winged angels of the Church into your families? Why? I should feel that I was starving my own soul and beggaring the souls of my children. And yet, how appalling the fact, that there are 40,000 families in the Presbyterian Church that take no religious paper that weekly reports her movements. And here is something for the Church to do. If it cannot be done through the lay agency of the Church, I believe it would be time and money and blessing gained to the kingdom of Christ, to take one of our most gifted ministers and send him on this mission from hamlet to city and city to hamlet. Send a man who is able to comprehend this great idea, *"The power of the weekly press."* He would be welcome to all our pulpits as a messenger of light and mercy. . . . Immortal interests are involved in the doing or leaving undone this work. If the Protestant religious press does not come in to help mould minds for Christ and for heaven, some other will come to mould for mammon and destruction.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

PROVIDENTIAL.—Rev. E. Botterell was knocked down on Thursday last by a run away horse, but received no serious injury.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—The Rev. C. B. Pitblado's Lecture before the Association was a good one, containing many fine passages, and abounding in salutary counsels to young men upon the proper subjects of study, and the aims by which they should be influenced.

WEEK OF PRAYER.—The sermons in continuation of the Union of prayer during this week are as follows: This day in Poplar Grove Church 9 1 2 a.m., 7 1 2 p.m.; to-morrow St. Andrew's Church; Friday, North Baptist Church and Saturday in Grafton Street Section at 9 1 2 and afternoon at 3.

FATAL AFFRAY.—The Halifax *Free Press* states that a serious affray took place at Parker's Cove, on Thursday, in which one man named Hudson was killed on the spot.

Mrs. Mary Downey, widow of the late William Downey, died at Sherbrooke Mountain, Wilmot, on the 24 inst. of October last, aged 96 years, wanting only 3 days. Mrs Downey had 10 children, 57 grandchildren, 156 great grandchildren, and 42 great great grandchildren making the whole number of her lineal descendants 275. Of these 3 children, 21 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren have died. The number, therefore, living at the time of her decease, was 238.—*Free Press.*

There is a woman named Mrs. Murdoch, residing at Ponds, McGregonish, who is now the mother of the *second seventh son.* She is the mother of fifteen children; the first twelve sons, the eighth a daughter, and the remaining seven sons. The youngest of the family is not yet two years of age. We should like to know whether any other province in this country can beat that.—*N. Glasgow Chronicle.*

NARROW ESCAPE.—An elderly woman named Norris fell overboard at the Ferry Wharf on Sunday evening, but was rescued by the efforts of the Captain of the steamboat.

CUMBERLAND CO.—John McPherson, of Victoria Settlement, was drowned on the 28th ult. A shock of earthquake is said to have been felt at Pugwash River a few days since.

QUEBEC.—Three men were drowned on Christmas evening in crossing from Quebec to Point Levi, their canoe being struck by a heavy field of ice.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.—We omitted noticing in our last the intelligence given in the *Witness*, of the safe arrival of Rev. Dr. Geddie, and other information respecting the South Sea Missions, given as follows:—

Mr. McCullagh gives a glowing account of the reception of the Rev. Dr. Geddie and his family by the Aneiteumese on the 5th September. The natives took hold of the boat that landed Dr. Geddie, and without giving him or Mrs. Geddie time to leave it, they dragged it in triumph from the beach to his garden gate. There was much hand-shaking, many smiles and tears that day, as they welcomed their spiritual father back again.

The Missionaries were all well, though of course anxious, and much discommoded on account of the accident to the *John Williams.*

The *John Williams* had, on approaching her destination, struck a coral reef, and was in great danger for two or three days. The natives gave the greatest assistance in rescuing her from danger.

It was decided that she should return immediately to Sydney for repairs; and the *Dayspring* had to accompany her lest she might sink by the way.

The captain of the *John Williams* and the Missionaries of the London Society, express the deepest gratitude to our Missionaries and to captain Fraser for the prompt and self-sacrificing manner in which they did everything in their power to aid the wrecked vessel, and those whose plans were disarranged by the accident.

United States.

Miss Harriet E. Hosmer, an American sculptor, has furnished a design for the monument—a very elaborate one too. In a letter explaining her design she says that "the Temple of Fame which we erect to his (Lincoln's) memory, is based upon the two great acts of his administration, viz., the emancipation of the slave, and the preservation of the American Union."

The United States officers in Maryland are making every exertion to secure the enforcement of the Civil Rights bill. Judge Magruder has been arrested for refusing negro testimony, and for selling freedmen into slavery.

A reported conversation of President Johnson with Senator Weatherly, of South Carolina shows that the President is using his influence to persuade the Southern States not to ratify the Constitutional Amendment.

A terrible gale prevailed on the North Atlantic coast on Thursday, Dec 27th. Many vessels were wrecked, and railroads and other property on land suffered from the extremely high tide.

The New York yachts Henrietta, Fleetwing, and Vesta, have arrived in England. The Henrietta arrived on the 20th ult., winning the race by eight hours. She made the trip in the unprecedented time of 13 days and 22 hours. The Fleetwing lost four men.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Congress reassembled yesterday after the holiday vacation. The constitutional amendment passed the New York State Senate yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—At a Fenian Convention held last night, the astounding disclosure was made that James Stephens had retired from the Fenian Brotherhood, and that he is still in New York. His conduct is attributed to cowardice. Brig. Gen Gleason was appointed his successor. Gold 135.

European.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Six suspected persons were arrested here last night by the police. They came to this city from Liverpool, at which port they arrived a few days ago from America. It is supposed that they are emissaries of the Fenian organization.

LONDON, 4—NOON.—The *Times* of this morning, in an editorial on the relation of England with various powers, says that with the powers of Europe their relations rarely, if ever, have been better. The only difficulty, it says, seems to be with the United States, and with them it is most desirable that the greatest friendship should prevail. It urges upon the Government a speedy and amicable adjustment of all outstanding difficulties.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A telegram from the East announces that the Porte has consented to allow foreign ships of war to convey away any such persons as wish to emigrate from Candia.

It also reports that the Turkish forces have been successful in another battle with the Candiane.

LISBON Jan, 5.—The King of Portugal opened the session of the Cortes yesterday. In his address he invited their attention to the organization of the army and the expense of slavery in the colonies.

COWES, Jan. 4.—Prince Christian made a visit to the American yachts yesterday, and was received with all the honors.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The American yachtsmen by royal invitation went to Windsor Castle today. The doors of all the London Clubs have been thrown open to the yachtsmen and they are warmly welcomed wherever they appear in this city.

Great preparations are being made by the Royal Thames Yacht Club for the banquet which they will give to their brother yachtsmen tomorrow.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The American residents have invited the gentlemen of the American yachts to a grand banquet in this city.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—Great interest is felt here in the recent ocean yacht race. The Imperial Yacht Club propose to extend an invitation to the adventurous gentlemen to visit Russia.

FLORENCE, Jan. 4.—Reports from Rome state that Signor Forelli, the Italian envoy, is making good progress in negotiations with the Pontifical Government, and some of the points of settlement have already been agreed upon.

ROME, Jan. 4.—The Pope, in his address to the Corps Diplomatique on New Year's Day, significantly dwelt on the hypocrisy of his pretended friends.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Napoleon presented Mr. Biglow with a copy of his works on the latter's retiring.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—The effort of Napoleon to form a quadruple alliance failed.

England favors an alliance with Prussia provided the independence of Belgium is guaranteed.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Parliament meets Feb. 5th. The elections will take place prior to the first.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—There has been a great storm here. The highways and railroads are blocked up. The snow having drifted badly, vessels have been delayed, the fisheries suspended and the poor are suffering.

PARIS, Jan. 5th.—Despatches received this morning announce the occurrence of a terrible earthquake in Algeria; many villages were destroyed and a large number of lives lost.

LONDON, Jan. 5th.—A grand demonstration in behalf of reform is projected for the first Monday of the meeting of Parliament by the presentation of petitions for reform by individuals in person.

LONDON, Jan. 5 h.—A vague rumor of the death of President Johnson prevailed in this city on change yesterday.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The Duke of Augustenburg has given in his allegiance to the King of Prussia, and relieved the people of Holstein from their oath of allegiance.

PARIS Jan 6.—The *Patrie* newspaper denies the truth of the widely circulated report, that France has asked England for a conference on the Eastern Question, and asserts that France has arrived at an agreement with Turkey, such as the preservation of the peace of Europe impperatively demands.

FLORENCE, Jan. 6.—Advices from Rome state that Signor Forelli has so far progressed in his negotiations with the Papal Government, that he is enabled to make a verbal agreement on certain religious points.

Answers to Inquiries of Agents.

P. E. Island notes in decimal currency pass here at face. No payment of postages see Circular. Advance subscription for last half of 1867 may be paid at any time prior to the Conference; but it would save Agents much time and trouble, to receive at one payment from each subscriber up to January 1868. To accommodate as far as possible, as some of the Ministers have not yet been able to see all the subscribers on their circuits, we are giving a few days further grace before stopping papers not paid up; yet we wish to be informed at *earliest* convenience of any from whom there is no hope of payment. The new subscribers have had their papers sent from the first No. of the present vol. We crave the indulgence of those whose subscriptions have been received, as to changing the figures on their papers—this shall be attended to with as little delay as possible. If there should happen any omission on part of the Office in this respect, let us be informed. We are doing our best to get all matters straight, and shall be obliged for any hints that may be necessary to effect this most desirable object. To those Agents who find their present task peculiarly irksome, as will doubtless be the case on large and scattered circuits, we would say: A vast deal of trouble now given to the Agents and the Office, in consequence of the change from one system of payment to another, will not occur in future years. We hope therefore the brethren will be patient, persevering, and hopeful, till they have the whole work done up thoroughly, all arrears settled, advance payments arranged, and largely increased Lists secured. We are thankful to our brethren for their earnest and successful efforts, and for the proofs thereby afforded of their zealous interest in this important department of our Connexional work. They need not from us the assurance, that a wise and hearty attention to the circulation of the *Provincial Wesleyan* among their people will prove greatly helpful in the furtherance of every other church interest, whether local or connexional.

Rev. Mr. Downs, Howard, N. Y., writes—"Mrs S. A Allan's Word's Hair Restorer has been successful in restoring my hair, and the World's Hair Dressing has no equal. It cleanses the hair and scalp, removes harshness and dryness, and always produces the softness, silkiness, and natural gloss so requisite to the human hair." Sold by all Druggists. Depot, 193 Greenwich street, N. Y.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders, use "*Brown's Bronchial Troches,*" having proved its efficacy by a test of many years.

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Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Dressing. Everybody interested. The glory of woman is a fine head of Hair, one in which the natural softness, color and glossiness are preserved, free from any tendency to falling off and disposition to greyness. These are the best articles for attaining that end, and no lady's toilet is complete without. Sold by all Druggists.

Gentlemen, if you want your horses' coats to assume a smooth and glossy appearance, use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.

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Parsons' Pills are the best known remedy for constipation of the bowels, inflammation of the kidneys, nervous head-ache, sick head-ache, irregularity, costiveness, billiousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, influenza loss of appetite, and loss of strength.

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For the cure of rheumatism, spinal diseases, sprains, chapped hands, burns, bruises, bites of insects, &c., use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We ask no man to use it after an unsatisfactory trial.

Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered.

T. Dodsworth, to Jan 67, $5, H. Henritcy (your psym't last month to Jan 67 duly credited), S. Black $2, Capt McKay $3, Rev R. Morton (B.R., $2, P.W., E. Stevens $4, G. Johnson $3, Thos Johnson $3, Jas W. Johnson $2, H. McCallum $3, S. S. Nelson $1, B. Teed $2—$20), Rev G M Barratt (P.W., Jas Allen $9, Thos Holland $2, R. H. Palmer $4, P Middlemas $1.50, C. Bea's $3, R. Whitman $2, J. Hall $1—$22 50), Edwd Hardwick $3, Rev T. J. Deinstadt (P.W., C. Crowell $4, S. Dakin $4, S. Morehouse $1, J. Leary $1—$10), Rev S F Huestis (P.W., Jas Thomas $3, Mrs Stark $1, James Gray $2, Capt G. Sulis $2.50, Mrs Morrison $2, J. E. Beedy $2, Clarke & Buskirk $2, J. B. Littany $2, J. S. McNeil $3, Jos Milberry $1 50, W. Payson $2, H Hawksworth $4, H. Titus $2—$29, Received $20, charged $9), Rev J G Bigney (P.W., M. Madison $4, R Torey $2, Mrs White $2, Mrs A. McGuire $1—$9), Rev Jas Burns (two new subs, charged $4), J. Beer, Esq, (P W., $3) Rev W. Sargent (P.W., G. M. Tutte, new sub, $2, Get them off if possible at all, T. R's sub. credited, Freight paid here). Rev Jas R. Hart (P.W., Richard Black $3, W Jackson $3, E. Johnson $2, J. B. McCallin $3, Robt Black, new sub, $2—charged $13), Rev W. Colpits (P.W., account sent to Chairman last August), Melatiah Kinsman, new sub, $1, J. W. Price (Papers sent), Rev John S Addy (P.W, T. C. Humbert $2, Jno Lowe $2, B. Dockrill $1.50—$5.50), Rev J. Cassidy (P.W., S. Curran $3, E. Coates $2—$5, seven new subs), Rev E. Brettle (P.W., N. Franklin $3, Bennett Smith $3, Levi Smith $2, John Chandley $2, R. Chandley $2, David Scott $1, Guide $1—$14, charged), Rev Jas R. Hart (J. Schureman $3, Ezra Black $1, S. Trerice $1, Wm Brundage $2, Jesse Bent $3, John Finlay $2 50, John Davis $3, Richd Cove, sen., $1, T. Thomson $5, S. Bent $3, Rufus Black $3, Robt Trerice $2, Jas Cove $2, Richd Cove, jnr, $2, Henry Cove $2—$35 50, received $35, four new subs), Rev C. Jost (P.W., J. W. Chapman $2, R. Taylor $3.68, Jas Black $1, personal $1.32—$8), Rev J S Allen (P.W, W. W. Skinner $2, E A Burpee $3—$5), Rev G M Barrett (P.W., Jas Allen $9, Thos Holland $2, R H Palmer $4, P Middlemas $1.50—$16 50 charged), Rev R B Mack (P.W., Jas Woodworth $2, J Rounsefell $1, W J Johnson $2, E Elderkin $2, E Forsyth $2, Jas Neary $2—$11), Rev J Burns (E J Cunningham $1, J Hadley $2, Jos Hart $1, Wm Hart $1, Abram Hart $1, W O Heffernan $1, Jno Jost $1, Mrs C Jost $1, W G Scott $1, J Toby 50 cents, W Myers $2, J F Taylor $4, J Kirby $1, B Kirby $1, J Jammeson 50 cts, G Spears $2, Mrs Jas Bruce $4, E Cook, sen, $1—nine new subs—on account of which $19—$45), Rev W Sargent (P.W., E Taylor $1, T. Bacon $1, H Davis $4, T Embree $1, G Glendenning $1, J Simpson $3, I Beharrel $3, E. Church $3, Joshua Black $3, Asher Black $3, W A McDonald $1, Jas Purdy $1, E Wood $2, J T Mellish $2, B Taylor $1, M Smith $1, three new subs—$31), Rev D Chapman (P.W., Jas Clish $1, S Fellows $2, S Stewart $1, C Perrin $2, G Davidson, new sub, $2—$8). A F Weldon, Rev R E Crane (P.W., S Neilly $5, John Eagan $5, R Nichols $2—$12). Rev H Daniel (P.W., John Bent $2, J Kent $2, Jas Quirk $1.82½, F Hillett $3, C Durland $3, A Wheelock $1—$12.82½ charged, two new subs), Rev J R Narraway (P.W., W Austin 3, N Cathcart 1, T A Barker 2, R Culbert 2, Mrs Hampton 1.67, G Jordan 2, D Jones 1, B Lingley 1, Mrs Jos Lingley, 1 E Lingley 2, Louis Lingley 2, Jos Logan 1, J H Miles 4, A Miles 2, H Maxwell 3 68, J McConnell 2, Mrs Owens 3, H Pratt 1, Mrs S Shaw 2, M Spencer 2, R Sweet 2, M Tuck 2, J L Woodworth 1, J Williams 1 50, Mr Young 3, C W Stockton 4 50, Mrs Frost 2, G Stymest 2—57.35—8 new subs)

Rev J G Bigney (P.W, R Towen 2, J A Steele 5, Robert Hart 1, R Ross 1. M Morris 1—10), Andrew Anderson 2. Rev S N Parker (P.W., J Bennett 3, A Newcomb 3—6—charged). C W Baker, Jos Salter Esq (B.R, 4—parcel sent), L. Borden Esq (B R., 3. P.W. 1, A Morris 1—5), Rev J S Addy (P.W., T Potts 5, M Hennigar 5, G J Thomson 3, W Clawson 2.50—15 50—charged), Rev J L Sponagle (P.W. D Collins 2, A Elliott 1, G Wasson 3, W Wills 1, H Hoitta 3, Mrs McLean 3, Samuel Mires 2, J Clark 2 S White 2, A Crothers 1—20 charged 7 new sub).

Rev E Brettle (before acknowledged $17, Jno Vaughan $2, Jos Vaughan $2—$21), Rev C B Pishlade (P.W., Jos Johnson $3, F Shay $2, Capt Toy $4, J Daniels $3—$12—two new subs.), Rev Jas Taylor (P.W., Jas Allison, Esq $3, C Hawkins to j '68 $5—$8—Mr Rockwell paid to ju '67), Mr Chittick $2, M Ratchford $1 34, Rev J Prince (P.W., $67, B.R., $30—$97), Rev J Johnson, Rev A S Tuttle (eight subs, three new, $16, charged—parcel sent to Amherst three weeks since), Rev R Wilson (P. W., John Alcorn $2, J W Montgomery $2—$4), Rev R Wasson (second list $61), Rev D W Le Lacheur (one new sub), Rev D Chapman (P.W., Jno Fellows $2, T Humphries $2—$4). Rev R Smith, Rev S W Sprague (P.W., G N Fuller $2, K Fuller $2, D Patterson $2—omitted in last 50 cts., charged $6.50), Rev R Wilson, Wm Cameron $2, Dr E A Tupper $3. Rev T D Hart (B.R., $4, P.W., Saml Perry $2. W Perry senr., new sub $2—$8), Rev W W Perkins, Rev C Lockhart, Rev Jas England (P.W. A Lockhart $5, E E Lockhart $1, Miss Eaton $5, Capt Prichard $3, D J McLaughlin $5, Jas T Smith $5, G P Sancton $9, D Sullivan $7, Jas Freeman $3. G. Bent $1—former payment was acknowledged—R Reed $7, G A Lockhart $5, H Freeman $7, J M Hutchings $3. Jno Gardner $3. Jas White $3, J S Turner $3, W C Tredwell $5, Jas Thomas $7 Jno Munroe $7, H Whiteside $5. Mrs Fraser $7. Mrs Frost $1. E H Botterell $3, J V Troop $3—$113). Rev R Tweedy (P.W., W H Brown $4, F A Dunkin Esq $2, A Boss $3, T Lake $3, A Lawrence $2—$14—charged, one new sub., what is the address?). Jas Smith Esq, Rev L Gaetz, Rev Thos Smith, Rev E Evans (five subs), F L-Page (P.W. $2, W Full $2—$4), G Brace $3 Rev F W Moore (P.W., W Lane $1, Josiah Lane $2, I Mellish $3—charged $6), Rev R O B Johnson (B R., $5, P.W., P Myers $2, John Naufts $1. Jas Gardner $2. I. Gaetz, senr. $2, S Ritcy $2—$14), Rev F H Pickles (B.R, $4, P.W., $16—$20—you did not give the name of child). Rev D D Currie (C G was omitted in your list), Rev Jas Taylor (will write) Rev S W Sprague (P.W., Jas Fuller—new sub—$2—charged), Rev A E LePage (P.W., Jno Bagnell $3, S Armstrong $4. Chas Grant $2 J Hooper $2, J Ormeston $2—charged $13), Rev P Prestwood (P.W., Capt Poole $1, Jos Dobson $1, Jno Muggah $1, Matt Bradley $4 50, W H Morley $1.50, T Scott $2—$11). Geo W Wiggiston (P.W., H Farrow $4). P Rand $2, Rev T B Smith (next week) Rev J J Teasdale (before acknowledged $14; which Thos Ritcy? Capt D Seaboyer $6, G Seaboyer $1, D Sleughenwhite $2, I Romkey $1, D Heckman $2, A Newcomb $2, S Harmon $2—$20—Jas Harmon credited with payment, nothing left at office). A P Bradley $2 Rev. Watson Smith, Rev J Lathern (B.R., $15. P.W., J Payne $3 T R Barker $5, W Ballantyne $1, W Dalton $1, S Glazier $2. J Flemming $5—$32—one new sub), Rev R B Mack (B.R, $4 50), Rev W W Percival (P.W., R A Strong $4. Geo Hinton $3 Jas Crozier $8, L Vickerson $2. Jas Caldwell $2—$19—charged, all to j '68), Jno Morgan $3, Rev J S Allen ($3 for B.W., &c, 30 cents more required. P.W., two new subs). Rev Jos Hart (B.R., $20, P.W., Miss Spurr $1, I Gillott $2. A Henderson $5, A Hardwick $7, A Withers $2, A Porter $2, S Pickup $2. G Hardwick $4, R Mills $3, A Woodman $1—$50—parcel sent). Rev H McKeown (one new sub). Rev C W Dockrill (2 vols $6), Rev E Brettle (one new sub). Rev J Read (one new sub, statement satisfactory), Rev S F Huestis (two new subs.) Rev G O Huestis (one new sub). Rev F W Harrison (three new subs.), M Tupper (will send parcel), Rev. Jas Tweedy (B R $1 J Pearson $4—$5.

One Mode of Doing Good.

We would like to say to many friends through the Provinces, who have means at their disposal for religious and benevolent objects, that we can tell them of a very ready and excellent method of doing good, and one that would bring joy to many a household. We have received from the several Provinces within the last few days very pressing appeals on behalf of poor families, whose principal supply of good reading will be cut off in being deprived of the *Provincial Wesleyan.* Some are too poor to pay anything for it—aged persons without means, or others with large families, struggling for a living, anxious that the religious Newspaper, their denominational journal should benefit and bless their households, but cannot afford it—and many who are poor would gladly sacrifice some comfort and pay half price to secure it. We could easily find FIVE HUNDRED such families in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island, and in Newfoundland, FIVE HUNDRED more, all of whom would be worthy of such gratuity, would be advantaged immeasurably thereby, and would hail such benevolence with tears of grateful joy. We would not discharge our duty to these very many worthy persons who have appealed to the sympathies of their Ministers, and through them to ours, did we fail to present to those friends who may have a few dollars to spare for such an object, this eligible means of doing good to their indigent and less favored fellow-christians. We shall cheerfully ourselves make a sacrifice to secure an end so important, and will make a large discount to those who may order any number of copies of our Paper for gratuitous circulation, either to be distributed by their own hands, or sent to any Post-office address they may name, or circulated by us among worthy applicants. Will our more opulent and benevolent readers ponder this in heart, and let us hear from them on the subject; and will our Ministers aid the poor who desire such reading, by seeking to interest their liberal friends in such a service of love?

NEW BOOKS.—We have received from Foster & Palmer of New York, the following, just published, "Drops of Water, from many Fountains," being choice passages, experimental and meditative—a very precious and profitable book. "The Tongue of Fire" by Mrs. Palmer, being an appeal on behalf of female effort in the church, in cheap pamphlet form. A supply of the excellent publications of this house, shortly expected at the Book Room.

S. S. ADVOCATE.—Subscribers to the Sunday School Advocate will receive their papers this month, recommencing with the New Year number.

Ayer's American Almanac

Is now ready for delivery gratis, by the Druggists of Halifax to all who call for it.

Among the numbers of high echoes which the Doctor receives from it, is the startling assertion that the flow of the tides upon its surface, retards the rotation upon its axis, or holds it back with a force of 6000 millions of horse power. Hence it is easy to see that without some such force, the globe must rotate slower and slower, until its revolutions wholly cease. Then with perpetual night on one side, and a degree of cold far below any now known, we should have on the other a "fervent heat" from the sun, which would make the mountains run like water. But we need feel no alarm. He shows a counter poise which nearly balances this resistance, and will maintain, substantially, the present mundane condition, through ages upon ages to come.

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Marriages.

On Christmas day, by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. James Walter Haines, of Granville, to Miss Hannah M Middleton, of Broad Cove.

At Bloomfield, Digby Co., 26th ult., by the same, Mr. Isaac G. Hutchinson, of St Mary's Bay, to Miss Cynthia M., daughter of Mr John VanBuskirk.

At Weymouth, on New Year's eve, by the same, Mr. Abbott S. Dexter, to Miss Addie Eliza, daughter of Mr. James Beedy, of Weymouth.

At Marshalltown, on the 1st inst, by the same, Mr. Elisha Holdsworth, of Digby, to Miss Charlotte, daughter of Mr. James Marshall, of the former place.

On the 1st inst, by the Rev. J. G. Bigney, Mr. Henry R. Andrews, to Miss Jennett Wheaton, both of Manchester.

At Guysboro', on the 15th ult, by the same, Mr. John M. Ferguson, of Interval, to Miss Sarah C. Ross, of River Side.

At Albion Mines, Oct. 22nd, by the Rev. D Chapman, Mr. George Oxenham, to Miss Jessie Good.

At same place, by the same, on the 27th of Oct., Mr. Henry Roy, to Miss Lizzie Redpath.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Albion Mines, on the 22nd ult., by the same, Mr. George Turner, to Miss Catherine Walker.

On the 1st inst, at Middle River, Pictou, by the same, Mr. John Henderson, to Miss Esther McLod.

At Dorchester, N. B., on the 12th of Dec., by the Rev. C. Jost, M. A., P. Robinson Moore, Esq., M. D., of Hopewell, to Rebecca, daughter of John Weldon, Esq., of the former place.

At Cape Canso, on the 20th Aug., by the Rev. Jas. Burns, *Mr.* Richard Dalton, of Waterford, Ireland, to Miss Agnes Hurst, of Canso.

At Guysboro', on the 15th of Novr., by the same *Mr.* Levi Dobson, to *Miss* Nancy Sheider, both of Chedabucto Bay Shore.

At Crow Harbour, on the 27th of Oct., by the same, *Mr.* Thomas A. Grover, to Miss Abigail V. Uloth, both of Cole Harbor.

At Guysboro', on the 18th ult., by the same, Mr. Donald Akins, to *Miss* Frances Horton, both of Chedabucto Bay Shore.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, on the 13th of Nov., by the Rev. J S. Allen, Ira Gosman, of Nashwaak, to Salome Eatsman, of Hampstead.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec 13th, by the same, *Mr.* James Reid, to *Minnie*, eldest daughter of *Mr.* Wm. Kirkpatrick, all of Gagetown.

By the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Dec 20th, *Mr.* Charles Lindsay, to *Miss* Charlotte Shurley, all of Burton Parish.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, on the 19th of Dec., *Mr.* G. V. Beattey, to *Miss* Elizabeth Vaughn, both of St John, N. B.

Deaths.

At Salisbury, N. B., on the 24th of Nov., Lydia, beloved wife of Samuel Wilmot, Esq., aged 56 years.

Suddenly on the 1st inst, Charles William, second son of the late Matthew Cunningham, in the 19th year of his age.

On the 1st inst, *Mr.* Wm. Mitchell, aged 78 years, a native of Dundee Perthshire, Scotland.

At Truro, Dec 23, in the 14th year of her age, Ada Jane, daughter of Richard Christie.

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Jan 3—Steamers Java, *Moodie*, Liverpool; Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; brigts Startled Fawn, *McEachron*, St Thomas; LaCayenne, Dougherty, Aux Cayes; schrs Annie Grieve, Burke, Sydney; Messenger, Young, Lunenburg.

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