## Probincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1873. THE CANADIAN METHODIST MIS-SION TO JAPAN.

large-hearted lay member of the body ear- ings has reached us. nestly advocated the establishment of a mission in Japan, and offered to make sacrifices in aid of its maintenance. But appar- OF THE METHODIST CHURCHES OF ently the time had not then arrived for the Canadian Weslevans to commence such a serious undertaking. Within a few years past, however, the Missionary spirit and resources of our sister Canadian Church has lately been rendered freely accessible cumstances, Dr. Punshon has had but little difficulty in persuading our Canadian brethren, lay and clerical, that the set time to these Conferences met at Montreal in Octoand found men willing to devote themselves to its realization. Two excellent ministers, George Cochran, and Davidson Macdonald. ing across the Pacific from the Japaneze Islands for help, offered to become the pioneers of the glorious enterprise. On of the Secretaries of the committee: Wednesday morning, May 7, a goodly assemblage came together in the Metropolitan Church in Toronto, to say farewell and copy of the Report of the Joint Committee on to hid God speed to these public men on &c., &c., agreed upon at Montreal, in October to bid God speed to these noble men on &c the eve of their departure to the distant isles of the sea. The service was a solemn and inspiring one, worthy of the occasion.

The Mission thus undertaken commences operations under auspicious circumstances. heart of the Church has long been directed toward it. By a series of the most wonder-Missionary toil. For a year or two past, one beneficent change after another has rapidly and careful consideration of those interested. taken place therein, and these have culminated in the establishment of complete religious teleration. The agents about to enter it on behalf of the Church appear to be providentially designated for the work to be done, and the sympathies of the enlisted on their side.

ed. We pray that the new Mission thereto and although we did not ourselves forsee it not your own indifference and neglect? render good service in the performance of ences, neither did we see, any special ad- gregation, finding neither support nor symthat work.

A MONUMENT to the Wesleys, said to be Adams a distinguished English sculptor, is will be made public, and we shall be at lib- church music? I do not attempt to justify bey, the great British Pantheon. In con- tenso nection with this fact, it is noted that Dr. Stanley, the Dean of Westminster, the most genial and accomplished of broad Churchmen, is making an exhaustive study of the life and character of John Wesley. He is mastering the literature of the subject with painstaking research. From these circumstances it is to be inferred that the liberal minded Dean intends to celebrate the setting up of the Wesley monument in the magnificent edifice under his control, by the publication of a fitting literary tribute of of Methodism. It would seem that year here new works take the place of those by year John Wesley's character, work which were seen by so many during the and fame grew upon the admiration of past summer. It is intended to continue learned and candid men, throughout the come, and the various classes of goods, and such as can only be expected to be initiated world. The time is near, it it has not althe different branches of manufacture which at the fountain head. ready come, when the very church that are to be illustrated, are already indicated thrust him forth from its pulpits, and cast by the authorities in charge of this underout his name as evil, will boast of him as taking. The specialties of this year appear leys, "J. R. N." says:one of its chief glories.

fast. Within a short period, Napoleon, Seward, Liebig, MacCready, Bulwer, Chase, Mill, and many others, who in dif-ferent spheres were deemed foremost among food is prepared during the course of the ferent spheres were deemed foremost among their fellows, have passed away. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place terspersed articles of value and beauty. thereof knoweth it no more. But the word The buildings are spacious and convenient of the Lord endureth for ever and ever.

Dr. Punshon is about leaving Canada for his native land. The years spent by the visitor for his trouble in reaching this him on this side the Atlantic have been Exhibition. years of splendid toil, and have been productive of noble results. He returns to Methodism is likely to be very marked. We shall not be surprised to learn that he of thousands in the British Isles

THE dreadful calamity that occurred last

enable all who hear of it to lay to heart the solemn lesson taught by it.

Church. Thirteen years ago, it seems, a date of writing, no report of the proceed-

PLAN FOR THE UNION

It is known to the readers of the Pro-VINCIAL WESLEYAN generally, that the subject of union between the Methodist Churches included in the Conference of and material for speculation. have been greatly developed; and Japan Canada and that of Eastern British Ameto Christian evangelism. Under these cir- these Conferences, and that the desirability

decision on the question. After full con- rica." This united Committee after a sideration, it was resolved by that body to break ground in Japan at an early day. cussion, agreed with great unanimity upon progress, liberality of offering, extended with us at our approaching camp-meeting. The Church approved the decision, and a report which is to be submitted to the two Conferences for approval or otherwise at promised to supply the means necessary to their approaching annual sessions next carry it out. The Supreme Head of the month. A few weeks after the committee Church regarded the project with favour, had completed its task, a copy of the plan which had been prepared for submission to to the Conferences was sent we believe to every member of these Couferences, that it might receive due examination; but as it whose hearts the Lord opened so that they had been judged by the committee that it attended to the call for help that came sigh- would be improper to publish it until it had been reported to the Conferences,-the copy which we received was accompanied by the following note, signed it will be seen by one

> SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 5TH 1872. DEAR BROTHER,-I send you herewith a

As this Report has been prepared by the Conference, and of the Conference of Eastern British America, it will be obvious to you that say little, but shall refer to choirs in anothe the said Report, either as a whole or as regards its details, should not be a topic of newspaper The field of labor seems well chosen. The it shall have been presented to those Conter-

It is desirable, nevertheless, on account and confidential, should have the deliberate It is, therefore, at this early date forwarded to you

Yours truly, D. D. CURRIE.

We have received two or three notes exand enquiring why it has not been done; Church are, we should suppose, thoroughly and enquiring why it has not been done; Some will say, "our choirs introduce so Some will say," our choirs introduce so There is a great work to be accomplish- lished it without rendering ourselves justly duetts, &c., that we cannot sing them." liable to a charge of a breach of confidence undertaken by the Wesleyan Methodist any evil which could result from its publi-Church of Canada, may be permitted to cation before the meeting of the Confer- aided, to sustain the singing of a whole conment will not need to be taxed much longer, as the Canada Conference is to meet the a very fine work of art from the chisel of first week in June, when of course the plan taste, irrespective of the special object of

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

International Exhibitions - South Kensington and Vienna-The Tichborne Trial

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The International

-May Meetings.

Exhibition has again been opened at South Kensington, and will for many months form a most attractive part of the many sights of London. It is held in the same buildings as last year, and the general ar rangements are similar, but entirely different classes of articles are on exhibition honour to the memory of the great Apostle excepting sculpture and paintings, yet even this series of exhibitions for many years to to be a splendid display of carriages of every description. Machinery in motion for the preparation of the material and the The great men of the world are falling weaving of costly velvets; and a department for the preparation of food upon the most economic and scientific principles. Lectures explanatory of the various prolecture of which the class of learners may taste and judge for themselves. In the midst of this practical display there are infor the intended purposes. Flowers, fountains and music add to the general attrac-

The attention of the public is at present drawn from this London International Exhibition, to that which is just opening in England we believe with a mind much en- Vienna, the Austrian capital. It is intendlarged by his American experiences of men ed to make it the grandest affair of the and things. Should his life be long spared kind which the world has yet seen. The his influence on the developments of British buildings are designed on a scale of great magnificence and extent, and will be surrounded by edifices peculiar to the different countries, contributing to the immense is booked for a place in the secretariat of show. The display of costly and beautiful the Missionary Society of the Parent goods will be but a part of the attractions my duty to give some account of the reli- and without doubt not a misrepresentation in the chair of the British Conference. brought into requisition. One of the great and social means of grace is highly encountered and grace i week at the Drummond Colliery in the will draw to it those who have the leisure can only be met by the minister in his Committees from six of the conferences County of Pictcu, hurried a large number and means for a trip to the Continent. It monthly visits. Several have joined the met at St. George's last week, and resolved \$2.00; the life membership fee is \$20.00, the of men in the fullness of their strength into eternity, plunged a very wide circle of and production, but we can scarcely hope. bereaved ones in the deepest distress, and for higher results than these. The experiawakened feelings of horror and pity ence of the past, in London and Paris, is the church they were seasons of grace and July 14th and 15th. The exercises will be tormer students who have not joined the assowherever tidings of the disaster spread. not calculated to enkindle very high hopes spiritual delight. The members generally arranged by a competent committee; able ciation are cordially requested to do so. Thank-The details of the terrible occurrence are for future peace among the nations as the were quickened and revived; but to us it was and representative men will be present, ing you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space.

stricken parents, wives, children and other Scriptures, or any evangelistic operations

before the public; dragging its slow length hearts to Christ. along. The Claimant to those fair estates. is waging against the parties in possession the condemnation of the law, and prolonged penal servitude. The first trial extended

plans of usefulness, and undiminished faith o bring the whole family of man into posession of the Gospel of the grace of God.

May, 4. 1873.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. No. 2.

For congregational singing-such as I should be in our congregations, the substiin which the singing is delegated to some half dozen persons, more or less, called a choir, the other where there is no organiza tion whatever connected with the singing Regarding the latter class as such, I shall

Without referring in detail to minor causes, it may be said in general terms that the absence of good singing in our churches is the result of widespread indiftoward it. By a series of the most wonderful events that field has been prepared for ment, though it must be regarded, until after make up our congregations.

For this indifference I consider our min isters and leading members largely responsible. Doubtless these good Fathers and Brothers will protest against such a charge. and tell me that they are all in favor o good singing in public worship, are constantly expressing their views to that effect. pressing surprise that we have not long ago &c. &c. Quite true my friends, but all published the plan in our Conference organ, and enquiring why it has not been done: and hungry, "be ye clothed and fed, &c." all such enquiries. We could not have pubmany new fangled tunes with their solos, vantage. The patience of any of our pathy in their efforts on the part of the friends, who are anxious to see the docu- society at large, should ultimately fall into the way of singing to please themselves, and selecting music most suitable to their own to be placed presently in Westminster Ab- erty to spread it before our readers in ex- such a course on the part of any church choir, but merely point it out as a very natural result of the flagrant indifference existing in all our churches, with regard to this subject, on the part of all who should take the lead in every thing tending to the advancement of that cause they profess to be so dear to them.

> Singing is wholly different from any other part of public worshp. The other exercises are by individuals, for which individual preparation alone is required. But singing, being a simultaneous exercise by the whole congregation, to be performed in a seemly and acceptable manner, requires a great amount of training. To secure good singing and to keep up its efficiency. there is work to be done; constant, until ing, persevering effort, which knows no termination. There is also a certain amount of musical knowledge required, which can only be attained by one great united effort,

> Referring to the singing in the dist Congregations in the days of the Wes-

"It was not by chance that this happened It was the result of well defined, efficient causes. The Wesleys were men of remarkable musical endowments. genius, culture and taste. They had a just perception of the manner in which of song ought to be rendered in the sanctuary They said that in the act of public praise the ing as an element of power in the promotion o

the work of God. Let all our ministers, as the successor and representators of the Wesleys, in Conference assembled, "Recognise congregational singing as an element of power in the promotion of the "work of God," in a tions of the place, and the vast galleries of PRACTICAL way-let each carry to his cirpaintings are alone sufficient to recompense cuit the same practical recognition, and conferring with the official and other members of society, enlist the aid and sympathy of all in the good work. We have good reason to believe that if such a course be persevered in, the Divine blessing will rest upon it, and that the most pleasing results

CHORISTER.

Circuit Intelligence.

BERWICK, MAY 9TH, 1873 -I think it

Princes, from all parts of Europe, accom- duties of their offices, and whose classes are work, for there were even then several and production, but we can scarcely hope shall be able to report an increase. During 13th; and that a convention be held in St. result of this great commingling of Rulers matter of regret that we had not more addi- and we have no doubt the occasion will

doubly distressing. God help the sorrow- Papacy, to permit any diffusion of Holy have since commenced meeting in class. We look forward to the approaching Camp Meet-

Missionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, London, on Monday, May 5th, Lord The mission of the Wesleyan Methodist Church to Japan is now fairly launched. It had long been the subject of thought and conversation among some of the more lib
Friday morning May 2nd, in Great Queen an East End London tradesman. Three dis
we hope then to be favoured with a large Welf's return, in case it was wanted; but as side of the Atlantic. He is already published filling up the shafts with clay; by this means conversation among some of the more instance of the shall street Chapel by Mr. Spurgeon. Ay the eral and enterprising members of that and without any break it is to proceed to its end. The interest of the public is largewere present and about twenty other minColburn kindly provided the needed funds for ly centered on this remarkable trial, and isters, whose labors were highly appreciation the tremendous conflict this inscrutable man ed by the hundreds who were present. We take from our Board. He states: "I sented to him in the Lecture Room of the Toof the estate, and now struggling to avoid a number of friends in this and the neighto leave this place in about two weeks— nig last. From a private note which we reever two days, and if all the witnesses are large-hearted liberality. These anxious to C. Bennett." fought out, the public will have for many weeks to come, a topic of unfailing interest, and the ground without much prospect of unfailing interest. The "May Meetings"—the great Anni- tain, however, the pleasing hope that it to do at home that He will bless her with Canada in Methodistic emigration, as it will rica, has been repeatedly considered by both versaries of the religious and philanthropic may be the spiritual birthplace of hundreds health, and return her to her many friends help to bring Canada before the Methodistic agencies of the day, which begin in April of souls and a special means of grace to our here refreshed in mind and greatly invigo public, and cause him to feel more strongly and stretch away into June, are just now churches in general. Camp-meetings tended rated in body." the one great absorbing business of the greatly to extend Methodism in the United Committees appointed in June last by churches. While we write our own beloved Conferences met at Montreal in Octological Conferences appointed in June last by churches. While we write our own beloved Society—"the Wesleyan Foreign are becoming a regular institution in these prepare for missionary work in Japan had come. Last fall the Committee of their a plan for Federal union, and to draft a ed upon it during the past year. Many Mrs. Palmer, have resolved to request these

> Last evening we held our Foreign Misand the Rey. brethren Weddall and Tweedy, below lest year. J. S. ADDY.

work is going on in many parts of the have described it, and such as I consider it circuit, indeed I think there is a general vote of the town and village together decide awakening throughout the Island. May the question of license for both. This is tutes appear to be chiefly of two classes, one the good work extend till all are brought something similar in principle to our Dununder its influence.

to be thankful.

## Miscellancons.

FROM NORTHERN NOTES, by "Scrutator," in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist :- Immigration of ministers to this been great of late. Whereboth been looking West longingly. The country is large. There is room for good greeting will be extended. The North workmen. My desire is not to criticise Herald. them, but simply to call attention to the imprudence and unwisdom of Mr. Shepherd, or any other minister, sending abroad the impression that our demand for laborers is that we will gratefully receive any number of men who may choose to come, although they were deemed ineligible for the regular minisiry at home. We want men of culture, men of thorough devotedness and consecration, men unencumbered with family cares and responsibilities—young men full ful as ministers of Christ, and adopting Jost says: -Paul's motto, as their own in reference to their work-" This one thing I do." liant planiarists: we want no men who honest men we need; it is pure men that pieces as 'Rock of Ages,' we desire to welcome to our ranks, it is able men with gifts, and the power to utilze them, that can replete advantageously the places that have become vacant amongst us.

The Philadelphia Methodists are deter page in the printed minutes and contains nificant. There were ten preachers present were Englishmen, and a number of them re- line for one fare. turned to England; but Mr. Asbury, under manent form, was evidently the leading member of the conference.

The statistics report eleven hundred and sixty in society. This we are confident was not the exact number, but an approximation, Church. Of course he will soon be placed of the place and time, for it appears that all gious state of the Berwick Circuit. The inthe resources of the beautiful city are to be terest manifested by our people in the public New York to Virginia. The appointments Miss M. E. Mellish, M. L. A., will be the fair named are New York, Philadelphia, New poetess of the occasion, on behalf of the His re-entrance of the Methodist home-features of the opening weeks will be the field will be warmly greeted by hundreds gathering together of Emperors, Kings, and panied by Rulers and Dignitaries from dis- growing in piety and holiness; yet in many societies in Virginia. But this slight be- and from Sackvine, from Sac panied by Rulers and Dignitaries from disparts of the Circuit we have no suitable per parts of the Circuit we have no suitable per parts of the Circuit we have only imperfect records.

By a resolution passed at the last annual and threatened instant destruction or injury to the control of which we have only imperfect records.

harrowing in the extreme. Coming so and peoples. The Austrians are too bigotsoon after the Atlantic tribulation, it seems ted and too much under the influence of the tessed to receive the blessing of pardon, and appear in a short time.—Central Advocate.

kindred crushed by this dreadful blow, and will be open.

Where the control of th The celebrated Tichborne case is again and intensified that the will yield their that Dr. Marr, in whose medical skill this ference with which he has been identified for living at Westville and Scellarton were very

> cannot too much admire the liberal spirit of shall engage her passage by the 'Tenasserim,' ronto Metropolitan Church, on Monday eveboring circuits, and one from Halifax, direct to England. She will have the com-

> > the appreciation of Canadians for him-which Many thanks to Mr. Colburn for his truly be has a nature to reciprocate. He has given Christians attentions to our esteemed mis- to Connexional objects more than all the salary sionary in this time of need. Many a received by him since he came here."

LOCAL OPTION .- The friends of temperspectacle before the whole world that sided on that occasion; the Report was finally passed the Local Option Bill by conduced to reside a proportionate length of time, Christians are in earnest, and endeavoring read by the pastor of the church, and able siderable majorities in both branches. The say a year, within the bounds of our Conterence addresses were delivered by the chairman, bill now wants the Governor's consent to before finally setting his facefor good old Eng and E. C. Foster, Esq., the results rather vote to be taken in all the towns and cities at least one-fifth as much good as he has done by the first explosion, and thus sacrificing his life. Comben writes, April 29, 1873: "A good votes to decide the question. Where the

> kin Act. It is expected the question of Our sealing vessels on the whole have prohibition will come up at the next session. done badly. This will make against us financially. Nevertheless we have reason empted, but failed, whereupon they threatened if the bill passed to withdraw their support from the Republican majority; but the latter felt that the temperance vote was

their rap upon the knuckles of the Presbyterians and Methodists. Two Methodist churche Presbyterians and Methodists have out of fourteen thousand, one in Brooklyn, New York, and one in Georgetown, D. C. were discontented lately with their ministers men and true, and to all such a cordial as appointed at the Conference; difficulties, eight local brethren from England at its last this time is, out of barmony with the Presbysession. They were all married men with families, except two. As far as I can learn pathizing friends on Somerset Street, advise local preachers in England have never been the giving up of Episcopacy and Presbyteordained, and have, therefore, no ministerauthority from the church to administer the paper there are five articles and one editorial Now, the question arises here, Is it wise independent churches. One writer declares for our Church too encourage such men to the painful fact that eight hundred Congrega come to this country to replete our ministerial ranks? Was it prudent for Mr. tors, and all intimate that the present process authority to write them over through the rushes indiscriminately, one for a pulpit and columns of an English paper? Time will the other for a man, is not a little demoraliz tell. I do not desire to embarrass in the ing. They propose a "Ministerial Bureau" to least degree those men whom the Missis- solve the problem. The Methodist Cabinet, sippi Conference accepts. They are no composed of Bishop and Presiding Elders, is doubt worthy men, and have come duly this identical bureau! It works well. We credentialed and endorsed.—They may have no patent for it, but recommend it prove themselves to be able and successful freely to our suffering friends. - Zion's

1. By a note which we have received from so urgent, and our supply so inadequate, Bro. C. Jost, we learn than Bro. John John ted the extent of the calamity. All our city son, of the Burlington and Kempt Circuit, is papers have been largely occupied with these so suffering, both in family and person, as to reports during the week. We copy the tollowdemand for him and his family the especial and ing account from the Presbyterian Witness of prayerful sympathy of all his brethren and the 17th inst .:triends. Two of his children had been removed from the reach of the sorrowing parents, of energy, zeal, love, ambitious to be use- and the other two were dangerously ill. Bro.

2. THE ANNIVERSARY AT MOUNT ALLISON. scarcely need to be reminded that the Annimined to have the Centenary of the first ec- versary week commences to morrow morning. mined to have the Centenary of the first ecclesiastical convention of American Methodism observed in becoming style. The programme of exercises which has been already When the brave men who were thus endeavorodism observed in becoming style. The event which it is proposed to celebrate took place in St. George's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration on the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. The brief record of this configuration of the fourteenth and fifteenth days of July, 1773. ference of itinerants occupies less than one Scotia. Mr. Taylor the obliging acting Supernificant. There were ten preachers present

—the same number that composed Mr. Wesey's first conference in Franker description of the same number that composed Mr. Wesintendent of the Railway who was in Halifax ey's first conference in Eugland nearly and from Sackville, to be purchased from the thirty years before. All of these minis ers 21st to the 30th insts., at any station on the

eeting, the yearly membership fee, was made every one within reach.

l am, yours truly,
A. A. STOCKTON.
Sec'y. Treasurer Mt. Allison Alumni.

merciful Providence preserve her from all

Here we have shared largely in same as the town limits, the city is to vote the blessing, and so has Harbour Grace separately; but in the case of villages the

> more valuable and remained firm .- Montreal Witness.

Our neighbors of the Congregationalist chose an unfortunate issue of their paper for however, that were easily adjusted; and one Mississippi Conference received six or Presbyterian Church in Washington, just at Chas. E. Pratt, words by Geo. Cooper ial status. They are laymen without an Church independent. But lo! in this same not qualified to "feed the flock of Christ." ministers satisfactorily among all these local volumes. Shepherd, gratuitously and without any by which each Church and each minister AWFUL CALAMITY AT WESTVILLE.

EDITORIAL NOTES . &c.

"Bro. Johnson has been quite poorly him-We self, and he and Mrs. Johnson, as might be exthey have endeavored to adorn. The have lived out their reputation and vseful- were often the subjects of remark by those &c. What consolation to the mourning parents the Kingdom of Heaven."

whom American Methodism was to take per- MT. ALLISON ASSOCIATED ALUMNI.

To the Editor of the Weslevan DEAR SIR,-I wish to avail myself of your paper. columns to say to the Mount Allison Associated Alumni throughout the Provinces, that the anniversary Oration, will be delivered at Mour from all stations on Government Railways to joining woods, as the stones, debris, etc.. and from Sackville, from Saturday, the

Rev. J. D. Colburn, of Rangeon. dated -We see by the Upper Province papers that a crater. community have the fullest confidence, says the last five years. He has been lecturing and much frightened, as they knew not how far the A few days since we had a meeting of the camp-meeting committee, consisting of but that as the hot weather comes on she fails, whose praise is in all our churches for his pany of Mrs Wells and a daughter of Rev. | ceived last week we learn that this testimonial saddening. Westvine, and the vinage at would amount to a purse of about \$4,000. Our | Drummond Colliery are in mourning. The Mr. Colburn adds. "Miss DeWolf is too correspondent says, "I teel very much intershops are closed. No work is being done. of interest for their money. They enter-

We in these lower Provinces greatly rejoiced harm, and bring her home in safety. We in the two visits which we received from him, come. Last fall the Committee of their constitution for one Wesleyan Methodist moble Report which will be presented and constitution for one Wesleyan Methodist consti terests by the delivery of several of his splendid lectures. We were however tempted to ance have achieved a notable triumph in repine because those visits were so brief, and sad fate. It was the first day in the mine to in final success. They present a noble sionary meeting. N A. Bent, Esq., pre- the N. Y. State Legislature, which has we very much wish that he could have been inbecome law. The bill as passed requires a land. We believe he might have accomplished

of the State at the next general election on his five years residence in Toronto. However the question whether licenses to sell liquor we will all earnestly pray that he may have shall be granted or refused—a majority of votes to decide the question. Where the terests of Methodism both at home and abroad. 5. We have received from O. Ditson & Co-

the following pieces Music, viz: "Lord, whom my inmost soul adoreth." by

Dr F Hiller. "The Pilgrim of Love," recitative and ro ance, by Sir Henry R. Bishop.

"Evening." (Pianoforte solo.) by Brinley

Richards "Longing for Home," (Pianoforte solo.) by A. Jungmann. "Stars trembling o'er us." Words by Miss

Muloch, music by G. D. Wilson. Four new songs by Franz Abt. entitled-

(1.) "A Rose in Heaven." (2.) He giveth his beloved s'eep." 3.) "Not a Sparrow falleth."

(4) "Dream of Angels, little one." Drifting into Harbor." Words by Rev W. Carhart, music J. P. Webster.

"My soul waiteth for God." and Aria, by Isaac Goodell, "He marks the Sparraw's fall." Music by Pianoforte solo by Schonberg Heimweh,

Longing for Home).

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE has also been received. It gives promise that the 47th from twenty to twenty-five per cent. volume of this most interesting magazine, of volunteered to go down the air shaft to assist sacraments. The majority of them are men treating of different phases of the very diffi- the well-nigh impossible thing of being an imof little culture, effective as exhorters, but cult problem for arranging the distribution of provement upon every one of the preceding

General Intelligence.

IN THE COUNTY OF PICTOU N S.

Just after our last paper had gone to press on Tuesday of last week, we received a startling telegram from Bro. Morton of Stellarton, of which the following is a copy :-

"Drummond Colliery, Westville, took fire about noon to-day; many, perhaps fitty lives are lost. Mr. Dunn, Manager, was below at time of explosion.'

Subsequent reports have shown that Br Morton underestimated rather than exaggera-

The Drummond Colliery, Westville, Picto

County, was the scene of a frightful calamity on Tuesday last. The men had been on a strike for some days, and went to work again disaster, was not as largely attended as we had this week. It is supposed that an unusual anticipated, probably on account of the meagre amount of foul air had accumulated in the notice given, and the day being a busy one, as want no star preachers; we want no bril- pected, feel this loss very deeply; but they are mine. On Tuesday fire broke out in the mine Saturdays always are. The meeting, however, sustained and comforted by the Gospel which in consequence of a blast. All efforts to ex- though small in numbers, was highly respectae children tinguish the fire proved vain. The alarm was ble and influential, comprising a number of ness at home, and have come to this country who knew them well, for their manifest attacho escape the responsibilities of their own in- ment to each other, and the ability and evident (manager), with others, went down the slope discretions. It is true men we want; It is pleasure with which they together sang such and endeavored to extinguish the fire. About 'Come to Jesus,' 12.15 the pit exploded and nearly all the men Maclean, subsequent to making a few remarks there is in the Saviour's words: 'Ot such is and boys under ground perished. After about to the effect that "deeds and not words" an hour spent in endeavoring to rescue some should be characteristic of a meeting like the who were near the mouth of the shaft, burned present, moved the following resolution, which and suffocated, the cries of some were heard at was seconded by Daniel Cronan, and passed Persons who are interested in the prosperity of the Educational Institution at Sackville, will an air pit, some two or three hundred yards unanimously: from the main shaft. Four men volunteered to go down and endeavor to save life; they brought to the surface three, two of whom have since was blown out of the pit high into the air, and timber, stones, coal, &c. The scene was terrific. The debris was thrown to a height of five or six hundred feet, while thick volumes of sulphurous smoke filled the sky. The timbers

> ing through the roofs as if they were mere Another account says: "All through the night there were explosions. At intervals Allison, on Monday evening, 26th inst., by the these were proceeded by rumbling noises reflames, were obliged to seek shelter in the ad-24th emitted from the pit's mouth at each explosion

> > About two o'clock on Wednesday these exolosions were followed by one which, for terrific violence and destructive force dwarfed all the rest. All the wooden work in and about the less, but nearly destitute. These unfortunates main slope was instantly destroyed. Stones, wood, and burning embers, were driven high time, but in many instances sent to a distance into the air; the smoke, flame and horrible noises accompanying the explosion, giving the them to start again on their life of labor, beholder a vivid idea of the volcanic erruption. Which, for them, under all circumstances, must be hard indeed. - Chronicle.

Miss DeWolf's Return .- A letter from 4. Departure of the Rev Dr. Punshon, bling, more than anothing else the month

The scenes in and around the villages are grief that has fallen upon them. No pen can correctly picture the harrowing scenes of Tuesday, when the terrible truth was conveyed to to the mourning wives, sisters and friends of those who were so suddenly huriedlinto eternity, People rushed frantically towards the scene of the disaster. The utmost excitement prevailed. and for hours it was impossible to ascertain who women, many of whom had husbands, brothers and sons working in the Collery, made the air dismal with their crying.

About forty-five of the men lost were married men, all of whom leave families to mourn their unmarried who had lately commenced work be

longed to Cumberland County.

Everybody here speaks in the highest terms to save the lives of others. Much sympathy is expressed for his bereaved wife. The land. terrible calamity.

The following is a list of the lost :-

James Dunn, Manager; Philip Dunn, John Dunn, Thos. Glenwright, Joseph Richardson, (under ground manager); John Bowen, Gaffer E. Burns, Geo. Burns, John Emery, Keneth Cameron, Archb. Cameron, John T. Elliott. Robert Duncan, Oliver McLeod, John Sinclair James Cumming, Tim Howett, J. McKitchin, Alex. Purvis, Jr., James Ramsay, D. McRae, D. Shaw, John Fraser, D. Halliday, D. McNeill, Hugh Gillas, J. Campbell, Samuel Hall Donald McDonald, John McDonald Duncan McDonald, John McDonald, W. O'Brien, H. Freeman, J. McNeill, C. Nicholson, H. McGilvray, H. McDonald, A, Guy, Angus Smith, J. Ellis, Matt Loyle, Matthew Manning, Frederick Jones, J. Webb (colored) J. Delacy, Alexander McDonald, T. George Stewart, Finlay Stewart, W. Rogers, Andrew Murray, Harvey Campbell, Colin McDonald-in all 59. The following being saved, were dangerously injured : Robert McLeod John Bennett, Roderick McCharle Very strenuous efforts have been made to suppress the fire, and all possible aid was rea-dered by Pictou, New Glasgow, and all the

neighborhood.
There is about thirty thousand tons of coal at the pit head, which will be saved. At the price coal is now selling it is worth about \$70,000. The Company was in a flourishing condition. Shares rose within the last year

The second explosion blew them into the and killed them. Three died instantly and the ther soon afterwards. There are many visitors here from Pictou, New Glasgow, and the surrounding country, but most of them are afraid to approach the mine. The men rom all the neighboring mines are hard to work turning streams of water into the pit and Government Inspector of Mines, arrived this morning and is directing the work.

The Coroner's Inquest held on the body of ohn Dunn, one of the victims of the Drummond Colliery fire, came to the following verdict

"That John Dunn came to his death on the 13th day of May inst., from an explosion of gas in the Drummond Colliery, caused by derargement of the ventilation of the mine, arising from a fire in Robert McLeod's bord. The jury consider that care was exhibited in the ne, but express regret that powder was per mitted to be used in the bord by the said Robert

Money is being raised in aid of the sufferers, We hope Halifax will not be behind. Mr. Drummond of Montreal is now on the ground The fire is nearly extinguished.

RELIEF MEETING

The meeting summoned for Saturday morn ing in connection with the Drummond Colliery

Hon, R. Boak was called to the chair and W. B. McNutt appointed Secretary. John S.

" Resolv ed, That this meeting having heard of the terrible disaster at the Drummond Col liery, on the 13th inst., desires to express its deep sympathy with the widows, orphans and other relatives of those who were destroyed; and its appreciation of the gallantry of the Manager who entered the pit when informed that it was on fire, and of the four men who volunteered to descend the air shalt to endeavor to save their comrades, and who perished while engaged in the noble work."

Hon. James McDonald, who entered at this me, had the following resolution placed in his hands, to which he spoke feelingly and to the point. It was seconded by Feter Ross and

" Resolved, That a subscription list be opened for the relief of the bereaved families, the proceeds to be forwarded to the local comsulphurous smoke filled the sky. The timbers mittee for distribution, and that ward collectors be appointed to collect and receive sub-

It was then moved by George P. Mithell, and seconded by John Doull, that the following gentlemen be a committee to carry out the above resolutions: Hon, S. L. Shannon, Hon, sembling thunder. The weary watchers, who remained around the pit's mouth and the air Doull, and the Secretary; and that J. S. shafts and labored incessantly to subdue the Maclean, be appointed Treasurer of the fund. It was suggested and agreed to by the meeting that the above Committee should appoint collectors to solicit subscriptions in the various wards, and to prepare sub left in prominent places for signature. A considerable sum was then subscribed by those

present and the meeting adjourned. of our charitable citizens, and we are confiden that it will be expressed in a tangible manner. t is said that over two bundred women and children are not only left widows and father will not only have to be sustained for some where their friends may reside-let us hope