The Family.

"A Little While."

Jesus said to his disciples, A little while, and ye shall not see me: and again, a little while, and ye shall see me, because I go to the Father.—JOHN xvi. 16.

"A little while," the Savior said,
"Ye shall behold me here no more:
And yet a little while," he said,
"Your eyes shall see me and adore!"
What words are those his lips declare?
The language comes with mystic tone:
"A little while and I am here:
"A little while and I am gone!"

"A little while," my mortal life
Will pass, and I am here no more:
The awful battle fought, the strife
With sin and Satan will be o'er.
"A little while," and those glad eyes
Shall view my resurrection-day;
Shall see me from the grave arise,
And soar to kingdom far away.

O when this heart is desolate,
(And desolate it often feels,)
"A little while," at Jesus' feet
Like music o'er my spirit steals.
And when the world, with carking care,
Would rob me of my wonted rest,
"A little while," his words declare,
"And ye shall see me and be blest."

O may the doubts of unbelief
Be banished at this precious word!
And, through each scene of woe and grief,
May each sweet syllable be heard.
And when the hour of death is near,
Amid its sharpest pains I'll smile,
If only those blest tones I hear,
"It is but for a little while."

Boots.

Johnny has two black friends, very serviceable to him. They help him over hard places, for they are stout and strong; they carry him through wet places, for they are tight and snug. They take him to school and back again, to the shops and the post-office, and to play, when they clatter terribly. You can always tell when Johnny is coming by the noise they make.

Their name is Boots. His mother gave him a corner in the closet to keep them in, and a brush to clean them with; and upon the whole, Johnny's boots began their career in the world under good auspices. After a while, however, Johnny outgrew his interest in them. Sometimes one was lost, and sometimes the other; when found, they were dirty or wet, looking quite ill-used.

'Johnny,' said his mother, 'you neglect your boots: that wont do. You must make them last; but they wont last good without care.'

'Oh,' said Johnny carelessly, 'there's plenty more where they come from. When these are worn out, all I got to do is to buy another pair; the shops are full of boots.'

Without gainsaying the exactness of Johnny's estimate, she only said, 'That does not lessen our duty of using carefully what costs so much time and toil to make, Johnny.'

'Why,' cried he, who thought himself a knowing boy, 'I've been to Mr. Freeman's back shop, and saw the sewing-machines sew the boots, and they did it in less than no time. Why, 't was no trouble at all; I could do it.'

'Then you did not know, Johnny, did you that your boot was begun a good while ago on a litter calf's back?' said his mother—'No,' said Johnny, 'I'm sure I didn't.'—'And the little calf was killed and undressed; that is, its hide was taken off, and the hide was taken to a tannery, where it was pickled in tan water and made into leather.

'While this was going on, taking a good deal of time and a number of men, far away in the forest a tall tree was cut down and chopped up, and the wood loaded on a cart and taken to the mill, whose big wheel and little wheels turned it out into lasts—Lasts, you know, are wooden feet of all sizes, to shape the boots and shoes by. It took time and hands to do this also. Then there was another mill in another place, whirring and whirring, at work turning out millions and millions of little pegs, shoe pegs, to fasten the soles on. There was work too.

'Your boots have likewise to be sewed with brown thread, and that thread is spun from flax, which was growing all one summer on a great farm: and the farmer who planted it and harvested it, sold it to the spinners. It took time and hands to do that too. And the spinners spun it, and the shop-keepers bought it to sell again to the shoe-makers to sew your boots with. Then the needle; that was manufactured in England, and across the waters it sailed in a great ship, to lend its eye to the thread that sewed the boots. And so from a great many different places, the barnyard, the tannery, the farm, and the forest, and I cannot tell through the hands of how many different men and boys, the shoemaker's had to collect their stock before they were ready to manufacture the pair of boots or shoes which cover your feet."

'I never!' cried Johnny, seizing his neglected boot and examing it curiously. 'This boot has come from the forest, the farm, and the little calf's back. It has been over a good deal of ground, hasn't it?'

'And don't you see, Johnny,' said his mother, 'if it costs so much skill, so much industry, so many carts and oxen and railroads and hands all working together to make your clothes, what good care you should take of them, and how wrong it is to abuse and neglect them? If God takes so much pains to make you and all the children comfortable, how thankful you and they should be to him, and how anxious to use aright the good gifts of his kind providence, which is certainly one of the best proofs of thankfulness.'

Johnny picked up his boots and placed them before the fire to dry; he haunted up his brush, and brushed them sprucely up.—They looked again almost as good as new, and the little boy surveyed them with evident satisfaction.

'Boots,' says Johnny, 'boots,' not quite knowing how to express his new sense of their value, 'boots is somebody!'

Well then, I hope he and all other little boys will treat them accordingly.—*Childs' Paper.*

Having your Likeness Taken.

Some children went into a saloon with their father to have their daguerrotypes taken. The two little girls had theirs taken, and George's turn came next. The man told him where to stand, how to place his hands, and which way to look; to hold up his head, fix his eyes on a certain point, and keep still. His cap had fallen on the floor, and at the very moment his picture was being taken his little sister stepped forward to pick it up, when George gave her a kick and such a look. Well, that look was taken, and the likenesses were all put up in little cases and carried home.

"This my George!" exclaimed his mother on examining the pictures and coming to his. "Horrid!" cried his eldest brother, "horrid!"

"Whose cross, scowling face is that?" asked his uncle Ned when the pictures where shown to him. "What young savage is this?" asked aunt Emily when they were shown to her. As you may suppose, George was terribly ashamed of his picture; he was so mortified with having it seen with the rest, that he did not know what to do. A more disagreeable picture perhaps you never saw; and the worst of it was, there was no mistake about it being a true copy. The sun does not make mistakes. And then to have it always kept and shown as his!

Did you ever think children that the world is God's great daguerreotype saloon, where we are all having our likenesses taken for eternity? And it is not only our looks and attitudes which will be taken, but all our thoughts and feelings will show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, jealousy, unkindness, will all be faithfully and indelibly put down there by one who never covers up or flatters, but takes us exactly as we are. We cannot seem better or more beautifully to the eye than we really are. When we are tempted to do wrong or to give way to angry feelings, let us stop and ask, "How will this look in that picture of me which is to last forever?"

I am afraid if we should see faithful pictures of ourselves the sight would often fill us with surprise and shame, as it did poor George. Remember, then, that every day you live your likeness is being taken for eternity. Every morning when you rise from your bed, stop and think, "I am having a likeness taken to day which is to last forever, and I must try to have it a good likeness."

Your Evenings, Boys.

Great boys and little boys, here is a question which concerns you all. How do you spend your evenings? If your parents or guardians allow you to go from home in the evening, where do you go, and how is this time spent by you? Read this little account, and think of the lesson it teaches:—

Joseph Clark was as fine-looking and healthy a lad as ever left the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong, and his step quick. His master liked his looks, and said, that boy will make something.

He had been a clerk about six months, when Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. His cheek grew pale, his eyes hollow, and he always seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing for a while. At length, finding Joseph alone in the counting-room one day, he asked him if he was well.

"Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph.

"You look sick of late," said Mr. Abbott.

"Have the headache sometimes," the young man said.

"What gives you the headache?" asked the merchant.

"I do not know as I know, sir."

"Do you go to bed in good season?"

Joseph blushed. "As early as most of the boarders," he said.

"How do you spend your evenings, Joseph?

"O, sir, not as my pious mother would approve," answered the young man, tears starting in his eyes.

"Joseph," said the old merchant, "your character and all your future usefulness and prosperity depend upon the way you pass your evenings. Take my word for it, it is a young man's evenings that make or break him."

Temperance.

The Traffic Denounced.

BY THE TRAFFICKERS.

The licensed grocers and victuallers of Dublin have, in their last quarterly report, favoured the public with the following striking views on the liquor traffic. Coming from such a source, they cannot fail to be interesting:—

"Your committee, while congratulating you on the prosperity of the benevolent branch of the society, regret to say that they cannot report so favourably of the protection they are enabled to afford to the trade from innovation on their rights, and the wide-spread immorality, drunkenness, and dissipation which have overrun the city since the beer-houses have sprung into existence. If proofs were wanted of the demoralising influence of these beer-shops on the morals of the people, it will be found daily in the newspapers under the head of 'Police Reports.' The magistrates invariably state that three-fourths of the cases of drunkenness, riot, and disorderly conduct brought before them may be traced to these beer-houses, and regret their inability to annihilate them. As the law stands at present, the magistrates have but a limited power to check this monster evil; all they can do is to punish, by fine, any person convicted of violating the law, which is difficult of accomplishment. The only remedy for this wide-spread, and widely-spreading, evil is special legislation. Your committee, therefore, earnestly recommend the trade throughout this city, and the different cities and towns in Ireland, to collect all the information they can respecting the evil influence of beer-shops on society, embody that information in petitions, get them signed by the magistrates and respectable inhabitants in each locality, and call, by deputation, on their respective representatives, and urge on them the necessity of advocating an enactment for the suppression of beer-houses, such as they exist at present in this city. Your committee are of opinion that, although licensed houses are an accommodation to the public, when judiciously located in a district, so as to accommodate all its requirements, yet they must be, and are, a nuisance in any neighborhood where they are injudiciously and unnecessarily multiplied. Free trade in the ordinary occupation of life works well; but free trade in the sale of intoxicating liquors, unaccompanied (or even accompanied) by the most stringent surveillance for the preservation of order and regularity, must and will work prejudicially to the best interests of society. The aim and object of all legislation should be to secure the greatest amount of good for the greatest possible number, and certainly this end can never be accomplished by increasing the facilities for drunkenness, dissipation, and consequent crime among the whole people."

The *Scottish League Journal* comments on the above as follows:—

We commend these truths to the serious consideration of those persons, whose peculiar turn of mind leads them to reject Temperance men. If they will not listen to the publicans when they so thouroughly endorse our sentiments, we must abandon the idea of convincing them as utterly hopeless.

Tobacco.

The following extract is from the able pen of Rev. Dr. Kurtz, late editor of the *Lutheran Observer*. We cordially indorse every sentence of it, and hope its publication may accomplish much good:—

It is as strange as it is deplorable that men should form the habit of using tobacco. It is *narcotic, emetic,* and *cathartic;* and in its first use, disagreeable to the taste, offensive to the stomach, and sickening in its effect. It is decidedly injurious to the process of digestion, and seriously enfeebles the digestive organs as well as the nervous system; and what is still worse, when the habit of using it is confirmed, it is almost impossible voluntarily to abandon it. It is very difficult for an inebriate to renounce intoxicating drinks, or an opium or hasheesh eater to give up his favorite narcotic, but probably more so for a tobacco-chewer to live without his quid. We have known habitual drunkards to dash from their lips forever the inebriating glass, and thus assert and maintain their liberty; but those same did not succeed in throwing away their tobacco; they lived and died victims to the insatiable craving of the morbid appetite, and slaves to the cruel and tyrannic charm of the nauseous weed. Still it is not utterly impossible; many have succeeded and others may, if not by force of their own resolutions, yet by the grace of God through which we can do all things. Phil. iv, 13.

Considering the arbitrary and tremendous control that tobacco usurps over its poor vassals, how careful should those be who have not yet fallen under its relentless sway to guard against its first approaches; and how prompt and determined those not yet utterly enslaved to break asunder the despot's chains without a moment's delay, since those chains are growing heavier and stronger and being riveted closer and tighter every day. We would especially entreat parents to watch faithfully over their children in regard to the use of tobacco in any and every form. Warn, reprove, admonish; leave no proper means unemployed to save them from a habit so wasteful to the energies of health, so expensive in its indulgence, so offensive to those around us, so inimical to the nervous tissue and the just rights of the stomach, and without a redeeming quality.

Agriculture.

Order and Neatness in Farming.

A well partitioned, safely inclosed, and finely cultivated farm, is one of the most beautiful objects in nature. God made the whole earth beautiful. Is that a reason why man should make the little he may control ugly? Nature delights in graceful forms and rich colors. Shall man pay no regard to the divine teachings in nature?

He who controls a mile, a rood, or a rod of land, should make it beautiful, not at the sacrifice of the useful, but in perfect harmony with it. This is a duty plainly revealed, if not in the Word, yet in the example of him who clothes mountain and valley with exquisite forms of life, tinges the clouds with gold, plants the prairie with flowers, and perfumes the air with fragrance.

Perhaps you ask, What care I for looks, If I can only reap a good crop? Did not the Father of all care for looks when he made the world for man to dwell in?—And dare you make the spot he intrusts you with a piece of deformity? He treats his children to forms and tints of beauty wherever they turn their eyes. Will you doom yours, so far as lies in you, to look on ugliness where they are to spend their best and perhaps their only days?

Think you God cares nothing for appearance? He could have made your horse's eyes dull, unsightly, expressive of no fire, spiritless; could have made the eye of the ox such that it would have looked no love, no patience, no endurance, no gratitude, on you: could have made plants without flowers, and women even without loveliness and grace. In that he made her beautiful, he taught her to adorn herself with both outward and inward charms. Whoever thwarts her in a reasonable attention to either, opposes the will of the Maker.

Yes, God made all things beautiful; and ten thousand commands would not more clearly indicate his will that man, according to his ability, should do likewise.

A badly-arranged, shabbily-cultivated farm is one of the ugliest objects on the face of the earth. Divisions where they should not be, fences overgrown with brush and inadequate to the object for which they were built, fields rampant with anything but the crop desired to be grown, buildings badly situated and out of order, men, women, and children, beasts, swine, and fowls, all well enough off to-day, if the sun shines, but not having the promise of comfort to-morrow, if it should storm.—The man who lives there may have wealth if he has had any way to get it, except out of the ground. But he has no right to make such a blotch on the face of God's creation. It is a sin.

Go by another farm and what a contrast do you behold. Buildings pleasantly situated, and in a good state of preservation; large enough, but with no room to spare, affording a place for everything and for every purpose of a family that means to be wholly civilized, such as to gratify a cultivated taste, without the imprudent expenditure of means, that were better to put to other uses. You see the land cut into suitable lots, and after putting your critical powers to the test you hardly see where the owner could have done better. The fences near the house are tasteful and convenient, and all over the farm they are sufficient for all farm purposes, and are not grown over with hedge-rows. The fields show that they have been enriched and are producing the crop they were intended to produce, and nothing else. The stumps have been taken out, leaving a clear way for the plow, the mower, and the reaper; and if a boulder fell from an iceberg, in some other geological period, it has been removed. Shade trees adorn the premises, and more than adorn them—ward off the summer's sun, absorb through their leaves all hurtful effluvia, and render the place more healthy. It is easy to see that whatever comforts and innocent pleasures industry could secure, without great expense, are there. The running water, or the well, with something better to draw than the ugly old sweep, the fish-pond it may be, the eaves trough and the conductor for soft water, the children's wind-mills even, that look as if the father helped to make them, all give a happy look to the place. Fruit trees of all varieties admitted by the climate, from the early currant to the winter apple and the spring-ripening pear, shower their munificence upon the family; and the garden gives flowers and vegetables ever fresh. Eden had hardly afforded a home more desirable; and so far as man is affected by circumstances, nothing could go farther than the industry and skill employed to create such a home, to restore the innocence of Eden.

Untidy, careless farmers, contented with any old house that will shelter the family in fair weather, and regardless of all appearances if they can only indulge a little more ease, or lay by a few more dollars, do much to disgrace and bring into disrepute, a calling worthy of all honour.—Much of the prejudice against agriculture, as a vocation inconsistent with Education, taste and refinement, may be thus accounted for. Farmers then, should aim to exhibit rural life in its native beauty and loveliness. Let them clean up the road that runs past their premises; let them make their buildings as neat and comfortable as the best; let them tear out the stumps that hinder the cultivation and mar the beauty of their fields, and not wait for time to do the work, because perchance it may finish it in less years than Methuselah lived; let cooling shades and fruits and flowers and garden sweets show that they live altogether better than the people in the city can. Let order, neatness, taste, inexpensive luxuries, force themselves upon the notice of the passer-by, and they will be no poorer for it, will be respected no less, and will respect themselves more; in short, let them do as well in proportion to their means, as a great host of pioneers have been doing for years; let them follow some of the examples of fine and profitable farming, which happily stand out for imitation, all over the country; let the lagging half of the agricultural profession do but a moiety of what the advanced half have already done, and agriculture will no longer be thought of as a stupid drudgery, but as a brilliant sojourn and a holy discipline, on the way to higher being.—*Selected.*

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TEAS, SPICES, SUGARS, MOLASSES,
PICKLES, JAMS AND SAUCES,
Hams, Bacon, Cheese, Lard,
FAMILY AND PASTRY FLOUR, MEAL,
Brooms, Buckets, Candles, Fluid, Soaps.

TEAS, TEAS.

Strong Congou, 2s - - Fine Congou, 2s 3d
VERY BEST 2s 6d TEA IN THE CITY
BUTTER, retail, 10d, 1s and 1s 1d
SUGARS, " 5d; best only 5½d
Call and look at the *quality* and *price* of
Family Groceries
—AT THE—
London Tea Warehouse.
North End Barrington Street,
Near Northup's Market,
HALIFAX, N. S.
Jan. 22

GRAHAM'S
PAIN ERADICATOR,
And Magnetic Oil!!
General Agent for New Brunswick,
HENRY GRAHAM,
December 3. Union Street, St. John.

COLDS! COUGHS!!

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Brown's Bronchial Troches
Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any irritation or Soreness of the Throat, relieves the Hacking Cough in consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh, clear and give strength to the voice of
PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent. The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief.
A simple and elegant combination for COUGHS, &c.
Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston.
"Have proved extremely serviceable for HOARSENESS."
Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.
"I have been much afflicted with BRONCHIAL AFFECTION, producing Hoarseness and Cough. The Troches are the only effectual remedy, giving power and clearness to the voice,"
Rev. GEO. SLACK,
Minister Church of England,
Milton Parsonage, Canada.
"Two or three times I have been attacked by BRONCHITIS so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the throat. But from a moderate use of the Troches I now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks together, without the slightest inconvenience." Rev. E. B. RUCKMAN, A. B.
Wesleyan Minister, Montreal.
Sold by all Druggists in the Provinces, at 25 cents per box.
August 6, 1862. (17)

Country Produce Depot.
S. J. COLAHAN,

WISHES to inform his Country Customer that in addition to his large stock of
DRY GOODS,
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rubber Boots and Shoes
Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.
He has added a large stock of STAPLE
GROCERIES,
Selected especially for the Country Trade, and can now supply the best article of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Leather, Tobacco, Dry Fish and Herring, etc., at the lowest Cash prices, or in trade for Country Produce, on the same terms.
☞ Remember the One Price Stores,
197 and 203 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
☞ Near Cody's Country Market
March 18. 1m

NEW SUPPLY OF BOOKS.
FROM THE STATES.
At the Wesleyan Book Room.

ARVINE'S Cyclopæda of Religious Anecdotes. A Pulpit Eloquence of 19th Century, Rive's Quotations from the Poets, Pearson on Infidelity Pulpit Cyclopedia and Cyclopedia of Sermons, by Rev. Jabez Burns, D. D., of London, Eadie's Analytical Concordance, Hibbard on the Psalms, Edmondson's Short Sermons. Landis on Immortality and Future Punishment, Burder's Village sermons, Pulpit Themes and Art of Preaching, Prince of the House of David, Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric, Caughey's Revival Miscellanies, Earnest Christianity, Showers of Blessings, Conflicts with Scepticism, Perfect Love, by Rev. A. Wood, New Testament Standard, by Rev. W. McDonald, Mrs. Palmer's Works, Tefft's Methodism successful, Porter's Compendium of Methodism, Carter's History of the Reformation, Peter Cartwright and Jabob Gruber, Russell's Pulpit Elocution, Wayland's Moral Science, Paley's Nat. Theology and Evidences, Ralstone's Divinity, Bengal's Gnomon, Burnet on 39 Articles, Pearson on the Creed, Harris' Great Commission, Benson and Clarke's Commentaries, Watson's Exposition and Dictionary, Wesley's, Journal, Sermons and works, Fletcher's Checks Smith's Patriarchal Age, Hebrew People, Gentile Nations, Harmony of Dispensations, Steven's History of Methodism, Bishop Janes on Class Meetings, &c., &c. March 11.

China, Glass and Earthenware.

THE subscriber has received by Fall ships a complete assortment of
CHINA, GLASS AND Earthenware.
Embracing everything belonging to the Trade
Also—Tobacco Pipes, Liquor Jars Milk, Pans, Drain pipe, Cream Crocks.
COAL OIL LAMPS,
in great variety
Kerosene and Paraffine Oils.
The public are invited to call and examine the stock, which will be sold *WHOLESALE and RETAIL* on the best possible terms for Cash.
☞ Balance of stock to arrive per ship *India.*
THOMAS P. WAY.
(Late of Firm of Cleverdon & Co)
Corner of Jacob and Water streets opposite Commercial wharf. Oct 22

SACRED MUSIC!!
A NEW SUPPLY.
Just received at the Wesleyan Book Room.

THE American Hymn and Tune Book.
The American Vocalist.
The Anthem Dulcimer.
The New Lute of Zion.
The Melodeon, 30 cents.
The Royal Melodies.
The Golden Chain.
The Musical String of Pearls.
The Sunday School Vocalist, &c. &c.
March 4.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having succeeded to the business of his brother, the late JAMES L. WOODILL, desires to inform the public that he is prepared to perpetuate the established reputation of the *CITY DRUG STORE.* His lengthened experience in the business of a Druggist both in this city and in one of the largest wholesale, retail and manufacturing establishments in Canada, and his having passed at McGill College nearly all the entire course of study prescribed to medical students, afford him peculiar qualifications for judiciously selecting his stock of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, and for intelligently serving the public.
He would solicit a continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the former proprietor of the City Drug Store, and will assure all who may favor him that their orders will be executed with punctuality and care.
All of his brother's many valuable preparations, among which are Woodill's Worm Lozenges, Woodill's Baking Powder, Woodill's Crimson Marking Ink, Woodill's Effervescing Citrate of Magnesia, Woodill's Glycerine Lotion, Woodill's Gargling Oil and Condition Powder, Woodill's Oleine cum Quina, Woodill's Choice Syrups, &c., &c., are prepared by him, and may be had as usual at the old stand.
N B—Will personally attend to Dispensing.
ALFRED H. WOODILL,
City Drug Store,
No. 181 Hollis street.
April 29

A HIGHLY USEFUL WORK
FOR Ministers, Divinity Students, Local Preachers, Sabbath School Teachers, &c.
A system of Theology,
By the Rev. John Locke, Wesleyan Minister of the British Conference.

Extract from correspondence in relation to the work. The Rev. Firth of Rancorn says, "It is an admirable Compendium of Theology that ought to be in the hands of all our people, our young people especially. In my opinion it is one of the best and cheapest issues of the religious literature of the day."
The Rev G. Laird, of Huddersfield writes, "I have carefully perused those chapters which treat upon subjects of vital importance; and the least I can say is that I am very much pleased with your volume. It is full of thought sufficiently condensed, the style of the composition good. It is a book calculated to do good. I hope it will have an extensive circulation among the Preachers and Sabbath School Teachers of the various denominations." The Rev. John Tucker of Richmond says, "I beg to thank you for the great boon you have conferred, by the publication of the above work upon a large class of earnest and devoted labourers in the Lord's vineyard." A hundred favorite testimonies from Ministers of the Wesleyan Connexion and others, and from laymen of various denominations. In Great Britain this work has been well received. More than 4000 copies have have been sold. On sale at the Wesleyan Book Room. Price only $1.50 with usual discount.
March 11th, 1863.

WESLEYAN BAZAAR,
—AT—
WOLFVILLE.

THE Ladies and friends of the Wesleyan Church at Wolfville, respectfully inform the public, that they intend to hold a BAZAAR the ensuing Summer, to raise funds for the liquidation of a debt on their new place of worship. Due notice will be given of the day and place for holding the Bazaar. Contributions will be thankfully received by the following Ladies:—Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Arthur Paterson, Mrs. Jno. Hea, Mrs. Robt. Stewart, Lower Horton; Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson, Mrs. George Forsythe, Wolfville; Mrs. Lewis Davison, Mrs. Henry Neary, Greenwich; Miss Jane Lydiard, Miss Priscilla Neary, Kentville; Miss Bessie Hennigar, Canning; and Mrs. Lewis P. Harris, 28 Barrington Street, Halifax.
April 1, 1863.

Per Barque Halifax from Boston.
A New Supply at the Wesleyan Book Room.
PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.

Also, Books for young people,—Christian Maiden, Story of Pocket Bible, Pallisey the Potter, Poet Preacher, My sister Margaret, Hidden Treasure, Object of Life, Pleasant Pathways, and an assortment of Sabbath school Books. March 11.

EVERY
METHODIST'S TUNE BOOK,
(THIRD EDITION.)
[Best Music, adapted to every Hymn in the Wesleyan Hymn-Book and Supplement.]
THE
Hand-Book of Wesleyan Psalmody
Handsomely printed, with Words and Accompaniment. Price 50 cents only. For Sale at the Book Room Oct 8

Those who cannot attend Church
AS WELL AS THOSE WHO CAN,
Will by pleased and Benefitted by Reading
PUNSHON'S SERMONS:
BEING THE SELECT LECTURES AND SERMONS OF OF THE
Rev. William Morley Punshon, A.M.,
Of the Wesleyan Conference, England.

REV. MR.