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like ourselves?" Brother Whine says that preaching is not what

it was in days of old. Brother Xerxes, Major-General, thinks the preacher ought to study elecution, and the rules of beauty in language and sublimity in speech says he ought to read Milton, Byron, and Shakespeare, in order to make his sermons more captivating and attractive to the more elevated classes of society than the ordinary routine

of pulpit effort. Brother Cynic Garble Yelloweyes, Master Arts, has grace and virtue, but they are strangely mixed with gall and vinegar. He thinks that the new preacher is exceedingly defective in grammer, logic and rhetoric, and that some of his figures and illustrations are utterly incompatible with the true rules of taste, as prescribed by the incomparable Mr. Yelloweyes, Master of Arts. He says that the young preacher quoted

a Latin sentence incorrectly. Brother Zero has no opinion of his own. The is to the society what 0 is in 90; with the society he is of some importance-without it he is nothing. He always treats the preacher very cleverly, because he lets him have his own way with the most humble acquiescence; and if he meets an obstinate opposer of the preacher he does precisely the same thing .- Central Chris-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The Rev. E. Botterell and family, and the Re E. Brettle and Mrs. Brettle came passengers b

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS - Wednesday Gazette contains a long list of appointments, the The Hon. John Creighton.

To be the Chief Gold Commissioner for the

Province-Peter S. Hamiltion, in place of Samuel Creelman.

To be the Chairman of the Board of Works Frederic Brown, in place of Hugh Munroe.

To be the Immigrant Agent for the Province The Hon. Henry G. Pineo, in place of Thomas

Morrison.

To be the Commander of the Government schooner " Daring"-Capt. James O'Brien. To be Superintendent of Light Houses and other public property—Capt John H. Kendrick, in place of Matthew D. McKenna.

To be Clerk of the Executive Council, Deputy Provincial Secretary and Chief Clerk in the Se cretary's office-James H. Thorne, in place of

In the County of Halifax: To be Register of Deeds-Wm. H. Keating, in place of George To be Gauger and Proof Officer for the Port

of Halifax-Samuel Caldwell, in place of Wm. T. Revenue-William Cragg, in place of James To be one of the Commissioners for the Poor

Asylum-Geo. P. Mitchell, in place of John of Colonial Duties and Controller of Customs for Pugwash—James McNab (reinstated) in place of David Rogers, by whom Mr. McNab was su-The Collector of Colonial Duties, Surveyor of Shipping and Controllor of Customs for the port of Amherst-James W. Delaney, in place

vere awarded as follows: Mr. J. Harris, for hest Hydrangea, Coral Plant, Petunias, Herbaceous Hydrangea, Coral Plant, Petunias, Asserbenas; Plants, collection of Pansies, and Verbenas; Mr. W. Rhind, for his Brugmansia, Agapanthus, and Hand Bouquet; Miss Bee-Rickards — Best six Verbenas, Carnations, double Petunias, and 6 second best Roses; A J. Ritchie-heat collection of Roses, heat aix

hended in St. John, N.B., a few days since,

the fortifications of St. John Harbour be proceed-Another case in Court has gone against the Halifax City Council,—the bench of Judges having decided in favour of the right of the Tele-

graph Company to erect posts as claimed by them. The Basaar in behalf of the Richmond School

the former in regard to a statement concerning connection of Rev. S. Robinson with the Pres-byterian church—and the latter in relation to the bigotry and intolerance of Church of Engn days gone by, towards Ministers and members of, the so-called, dissenting churches. The Editor of the Christian Visitor ably vindicates his historical sketches as to the narration of facts in connection with the Baptist churches of New Brunswick. Thank God, the days of gone past, never to return. As regards Mr. Robinson, it would appear that, though he had not

The C. B. Nems says, that the Mining and Agricultural affairs of that Island are in an encouraging state, and that the recent gold discoveries there afford the prospect of ample reward for labour. Extensive diggings will be opened mate of Lee's force would not be over 80,000

FROM BERMUDA.—By late papers from Bermuda we learn that the Confederate steamer Florida had put in there for coals. She saluted the forts, which salute was returned. The Flomore Federal vessels. A rather unpleasant fracas occurred in St. George's among the crews of some blockade runners, but which was promptly

American States.

Federal operations for the capture of Charleston are being vigorously pushed, attended so far with considerable loss of life, chiefly purthe side of the attention party, but with more conflicted of the state and party and the party of the attacking party, but with much confidence of ultimate success. Should Fort Wagner on

Home Journal describes thus the class of persons who took part in the late riots. The tipsy women and boys (of whom the crowd was more than half composed) were rude and wholly regardless of the common wayfarer's rights, impudent if spoken to, and crowding or running against us unless we escaped them by very painstaking winding of our way. The whole air and behavior of this wicked and dirty plurality ex-

Pressed an exulting lawlesaness and defiance.

The high brick blocks and closely packed houses in this neighborhood seemed to be literally hives of sickness and vice. Curiosity to look on, at the fire raging so near them, brought every inhabitant to the poseh or window, or assembled them in ragged and dirty groups on the sidewalk in front. Probably not a creature, who could nove, was left in doors at that hour. And it is erful to see, and difficult to believe, that wonderful to see, and difficult to believe, that so much misery and disease and utter wretched-ness can be huddled together and hidden by high walls, unvisited and unthought-of, so near our own abodes! The lewd but pale and sickly young women, scarce decent in their ragged at ire, were impudent, and scattered everywhere in the crowd. But what numbers of these poorer classes are deformed, what numbers are made ideous by self-neglect and infirmity, and wha

numbers are paralyties, druukards, imbecile or idiotic, forlorn in their poverty-stricken abandon-ment for this world! Alas! human faces look so hidebuse, with hope and vanity all gone! And female forms and features are made so frightful by sin, squalor and debasement! To walk the conflagration and riot, was like a fearful wit-nessing of the day of judgment, with every wicked thing revealed, every sin and sorrow blazmination laid bare, before hell's expectant fire There were no decent Irish among them. Irish

the fifthy pustules of an eruption on the Irish kin, not to be accounted part of the natural complexion of the blood, but starved down and were killed." purged away like a diseased excess. In ordifrom daylight, in places where they can drink and debaunch and contrive wickedness; but here-where this grand fire made them feel like masters and gave them impudence for the hor they were the pictures of saucy beggars, half-runken brutes and robbers, longing to put a

utch upon your throat and empty your pockets. We took pains to traverse, in all directions, he crowd assembled under the balcony on Friday, to listen to Archbishop Hughes. It was "a ight to see," and some "respectable Irish" were there to see is -out not many. The brutal-faced frunkards and vagabonds far outnumbered the lecent men. There was a leering shrug, or a arse oath, at every complimentary allusion, by he Reverend Prelate, to the "friends" he "saw efore him;" and there was some irregular cheering at every one of the knowing tips of his mitred head to one side, with his peculiar wink, auat there was but one very unanimous and unsubsidable "hurrah," and that was when he declared that " whatever else had been laid to the charge of the Irish, they had never been called cowards." The Archbishop clenetied his fist nd shook his red sleeve and jammed his trembling jaws together, with strange fury and com-bativen as, when he said this—a demonstration both unclerical and unacountable (it seemed to

was untimely exhorting to a "flock" who had been called from their fifth day of violence. The N. Y. Spectator refers to the probable effect of the news in Europe of recent recersions and the four weeks ending with the 20th of July were darker for the hopes of the friends of America and of Republican institutions than any that have preceded them, since this republican expensions, have preceded them, since this republican expensions of this order; and the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian depending the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency of the corner of the Lord's life, as given us by the Evan-able task to perform on the evening of the 23rd. Suggests a possible, in a chromological order, and the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency to the great present; or a public laid the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency the laid the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency to the great present; or a public laid the laid the budget of our great Indian dependency to the great present of the several narratives, when compared together, present; or a public laid to the present of the several narratives, when compared together, present; o The Imperial Government has ordered that ton, the bagging of Morgan's men, the retreat of Johnston; the capture of Jackson, the advance of Rosecrans—all of these have gone out to Europe with the incontestible proofs that this series of victories has reduced the rebel army in the field, to the extent of one-third of its en-

> from the latter point to Pennsylvania, but the fatal casualties were not so numerous from the fact that the weather was much cooler, and there

was the best of water along the road.
"The army of Gen. Meade has not made much been licensed as a Presbyterian preacher,—he of an advance from the Virginia side of the Po-had been a preaching Presbyterian.

The C. B. Nems says, that the Mining and last week. It had been stated that the delay of and started toward the ferry at the finite of Theire. Lee's army near Winchester is for the purpose of preparing for an attack, but the idea is treated with levity in the army. An exaggerated estieffective men, and it is idle to believe that he will bring it to bear upon the overpowering force of Gen. Meade. Both armies need recuperation, and it is likely to be weeks, if not months, before there is a fight, and not then unless Gen. Meade assumes the offensive. Some of the symptoms strengthening this belief are the numerous furloughs now being granted, and the

return of sutlers and newspaper venders within Gen. Rosecrans has not marched upon Chattanoga in Tenneasee and Rome in Georgia, as we mencement of the difficulties with the South, had it reported. He is now at Nashville preparing for a forward movement from Tullahoma.

Was very unpleasant, if not dangerous. She there-

determination to capture Washington. The accomplishment of such a triumph would be the only thing that could compensate for their late terrible reverses. There is in fact nothing else successful in a master stroke, or abandon foreve the idea and hope of achieving their independence. My impression is therefore, and I do not speak without due consideration, that Gen. Lee will, as soon as the Potomac falls sufficiently

to be fordable at various convenient points, and his army is sufficiently strengthened, make another desperate attempt at the invasion of Mary land. It is doubtful if much regard will be paid Richmond, because, under the existing crip and there concentrate for a last dying struggle. It is rapidly approaching the critical moment with the insurgents, when they must either achieve victory, decided, or submit to the inevitable fate of subjugation. Hence we may ex pect them to be adventurous and desperate to

he furthest extremity. CHARLESTON, July 19 .- After a furious bor ardment of a eleven hours the enemy assaulte Battery Wagner desperately and repeatedly Our people fought desperately and repulsed the attack with great slaughter. Our loss was rela-tively light, but included many valuable officers

(Signed) G. T. BEAUREGARD. Of the 22d .- The Richmond Whig says the enemy commenced shelling again yesterday, with they were—every soul of them—but they were 18th inst. about 150 killed and wounded. The the dirty, nalf-drunker, brutal rowdies, who are the dirty, nalf-drunker, brutal rowdies, who are the leprosy of that fair-skinned race. They were 2000. Nearly 800 were buried under flag of

The Richmond Dispatch, in a review of the purged away like a diseased excess. In ordinary life, such fellows sneak about and hide recent losses and crosses of the Confederaction daylight, in places where they can drink makes ase of the subjoined quotation:—

"What though the field be leat?

All is not lost! The unconquerable will,
And study of revenge, immortal hate,
And courage never to submit or yield;
Ait these remain."

This is the language of Milton's Devil!

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, wri ing from New York, says :- " It is the settled determination of the people here, so all say, to resist the draft, and blood must flow in such a collision. As a specimen of how much reliability can be put in the men now in arms to aid the draft, I was told to-day by one of the Genl's in command of the volunteers to put down the riot, that out of the hundreds of merchants, firemen, mechanics and others under him this week, all ready to put down the riot, all ready to do his bidding, he did not find one who approved not be enforced."

UNMITIGATED SILLINESS .- A good illustra ion of the tendency of the Yankee character to n into extravagant bombast is presented by the llowing which was borne on a transparency in torchlight at Belleville, Ill .:- Major General . S. Grant, Unconditional Surrender Grant, ucle Sam Grant, United States Grant, Upparalleled Success Grant, Unabridged Seizure Grant, nion Saver Grant, Undeniably Superior Grant, together was to nacify their excited passions! It Unflinching Surmounter Grant, Undaunted Sol-

Roses, and best twelve Pansies; Mr. James Cochran—best Cherries, Dr. Cogswell—Second best.

New Brunswick papers informs ut of loss of life in several in-tances, and in different parts of that Province, recently, by drowning and other casualties.

In Washington," had expired. The fast sailing steamer of the 15th had borne the tidings of the three days fighting at Gettysburg, by which Mazle showed himself "a more able soldier" than Lee. The threatened capital was saved; no rebel cavalry were watered in the Susquehanna, and Jeff. Davis was seeking to make some large army revolver. He shot a negro drummer boy belonging to the soldier, belonging to Colonel Burney's Maryland negro regiment, was perambulating the streets of Baltimore on Thursday in a state of intoxication. He was in uniform, with fire-arms, sword, bayonet and a large army revolver. He shot a negro drummer boy belonging to the soldier. Punishment of a Rumseller.—A colored soldier, belonging to Colonel Burney's Maryland negro regiment, was perambulating the streets of Baltimore on Thursday in a state of intoxication. He was in uniform, with fire-arms, sword, bayonet and a large army revolver. He shot a negro drummer boy belonging to the streets of intoxication. He was in uniform, with fire-arms, sword, bayonet and a large army revolver. one responsible for the advance. There went out also at the same time the news of the fall of him mortally; then shot a United States white hended in St. John, N.B., a lew days since, out also at the same time the bews of the land of the him mortally; then shot a United States white charged with enlisting for the Federal Army. Vicksburg. Grant had completed his "impossailor through the arm, who attempted to arrest him. An immense crowd assembled and beat He was required to give recognizances for his appearance at the Police Court—his own for \$800, and two sureties \$300 each. He paid to his sureties the \$600, and akedadded before the time of trial came.

sible task," and of course all the contingencies and speculations of the Times went for nought. This has been followed up by other news of equal importance. The battle of Helena, the fall of Port Hudson, the initiatory advance at Charles—tion. He was arrested and confined for trial at the Provost Marshal's prison. An order will be Port Hudson, the initiatory advance at Charles—the Provost Marshal's prison. An order will be presented to the provost Marshal's prison. parading the streets at all, except under the com-mand of white officers. White, the man who sold the negro the liquor, was compelled to sit in front of General Schencok's headquarters, on in the field, to the extent of one-third of its en-tire number, and that the arms of the Union the top of a flour darrel, for punishment, with a large placard on his breast, labelled thus:—" I have separated whole states from the rebel cause. sold whiskey to soldiers."

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—A correspondent of the Boston Journal writing rom Meade's army Boston Journal writing rom Meade's army
The PERSECUTION OF THE NEGRO.—In the late
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class which prof The C. B. News gives a complimentary address presented to the Rev. G. O. Huestis, on his leaving that town.

Two sermons presched in St. John, N. B., by Rev. I. E. Bill, and published, containing historical notices of the Baptist churches in N. B., have called forth considerable discussion in the Colonial Presbyterians and the Church Witness—the former in regard to a statement concerning connection of Rev. S. Robinson with the Pressure of the side of the containing historical notices of the Baptist churches in N. B., have called forth considerable discussion in the Colonial Presbyterians and the Church Witness—the former in regard to a statement concerning connection of Rev. S. Robinson with the Pressure is nothing of stirring interest to send from the army. There has been no fighting since last which professed to lear that the "American cliusens of African descent" were usurping the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white laboring classes, may reciding the privileges of the white labo and many of the men in camp are unfitted for duty by blistered feet and lameness. The horses and mules are also exhausted, and the recuperation which they are now receiving will greatly promote their usefulness in the event of an approaching campaign. The marches from Falmouth to Fairfax, of which so much was said, could not have been more severe than those could not have been more severe than those their fellow citizens.—Spectator.

COOK nad known the colored man in the country. He finally became desirous of returning home, and started toward the ferry at the foot of Thrity-fourth street, but meeting hostile demonstrations he became much alarmed and returned to the house of the good Samaritan, who again she ed him, and then applied to five livery stables be-fore she could find one that would let a carriage to take the sick man to the ferry. She finally succeeded, and placing the black man in the carriage she also took a seat in it, and regardless of the danger to herself, escorted him sately to the ferry, and started him homeward.

ANOTHER MISS NIGHTINGALE. - Many in this city will remember Miss Rankin, who for a long time devoted her attention to the instruction of young females in Matamoras. From the coming for a forward movement from Tullahoma.

GEN. BANKS MOVING.—Gen. Banks is devoting his attiention to Western Louisiana again. The hospitals of that city she might find employ He has a well appointed army, at fleet of gun-boats which, threading the bayous of the state,

whether the residents thereon are fallen beings others disturbances are feared. Large Military parted to me the information, yet is drawn from their regiments, and share in the glorious con-

reported to be in preparation for an important movement. The attack on the forts of Charles-

European.

The R. M. S. Arabia arrived at this port tion of the war. Lengthened and animated de-bate had taken place in the House of Lords on

this subject.

In connection with the Russo-Polish question straws show how the wind blows. A notice has been issued from the Foreign office to the effect, t be allowed to land that British sobjects will n at Odessa, or to enter the Russian dominions without a passport. The Siecle of last night de-clares that every Frenchman feels himself insulted by the Russian reply, and the Paris corres-pondent of the Globe—an acute observer—as-serts that the Emperor Naploleon is attentively observing the ripening process which marks the maturity of the public mind for a bold and daring measure. A popular newspaper published at Berlin may probably assist the Emperor's coitations, for it declares in an article Polish question, from a Prussian point of view. that if France is to move she should move now,

and not wait for the coming spring.

It is now proclaimed officially from Vienna that Austria has completely severed herself from Russia, and will act in concert with the Western Powers. Count Reciberg, as the Emperor's mouthpiece, has published a note in the official Gazetts, to the effect that the Government will negotiate separately with Russia, but will preserve the good understanding at present existing try proceeds apace. There was a meeting in London on Wednesday, at St. James's Hall to support an armed intervention in favour of Poand; but it represented no recognised influence

The Russians are said to have sustained fur ther severe defeats in the Caucasus.

After a session of drought and heat in England,

in the distressed districts in England in the number of persons receiving relief.

A demonstration in favor of Poland had been held in London.

In the House of Commons Lord Palmerston in the House of Common

dier Grant, Understanding Secession Grant, Use Sambo Grant, Unshackle Slave Grant, Ultimate Subjugation Grant, Uncommon Smart Grant, Unequalled Smasher Grant, Utterly Solid Grant, Unequalled Smasher Grant Gr

to the extent of £335,000, leaving an estimated surplus of £480,000. From the speech we gather that Bengal yields a surplus of nine millions, the Punjaub a million and a half, and Bombay something more than two millions after paying for civil expenditure. But there are other drawbacks to this otherwise pleasant picture, and amongst them may be noticed the fearful mortality in the army. "The army alone," says one of Sir Charles Wood's critics, "does not participate in that general well-being of which it is the cause and the guarantee. The rate of mortality, pate in that general well-being of which it cause and the guarantee. The rate of mortality, even when all the deductions are made which ingenuity can suggest, is paintal and discouraging.

Him, acted as man, antablished to guide human even when all the deductions are made when ingenuity can suggest, is painful and discouraging.
All the good we are doing, all the splendid success we are achieving, can barely compensate us
for the heavy price of human life by which this
splendid Indian empire has been won and is
maintained.

repeated efforts to make them near and receive
Him, acted as man, under those laws which God
at the beginning established to guide human
action. His life on earth was in the highest sense
a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the
key to the Gospel as real historic records. "There
is no life of Christ in the English Language, so
well adapted, both for purposes of instruction and

maintained.

The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Comwell adapted, both for purposes of instruct pany have invited tenders for the laying of a cable between the coast of Ireland and Newfound-

In the House of Lords, on Monday, Earl Granville, expressed regret that the Canadians are most carefully prepared, faultless in style and doctrines, and abounding in the solid truth of doctrines, and abounding in the solid truth of Christianity. They deserve to be ranked among the classical pul 15t literature of the English lander. would be impossible for England to help them unless they were willing to help themselves. The Shipping Gazette says that the owners of the Alexandra have applied to the Board of Cus-R. R. R. R. toms for the release of the vessel, and compen-sation for her detention; but it is stated that the of exceptions tendered to the ruling of the Lord minutes is sufficient to convince the most skeptical Chief Baron has been disposed of at the Michael of its marvellous powers. So swift is its action

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR .- By the ad-A NOBLE WOMAN.—A sick colored man, who came to New York to receive medical advice was sheltered for several days by a handsome and fashionable lady, who resides near the corner of of Broadway and Twenty-eight street, and whose cook had known the colored man in the country. He finally became desirous of returning home, and started toward the ferry at the foot of Thrity-fourth street. But meeting hostile demonstrations, and started toward the ferry at the foot of Thrity-fourth street. But meeting hostile demonstrations. paration known for the cure of Rhumatian, Neural-gia, Abaces, Erysipelis, Salt Rheum, Asthia, Diptheria, Sore Throat, &c. Price--25 cents.— For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally.

on mere hearsay or laudation. It is the business of the buyer to see that the Machine about to be purchased will do all that it elaimed for it—to see that it is easy to learn to use it—that it can be easily adjusted for all kinds of work—that it has durability, and that it can be used without liability to get out of order.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, July 16th, by Rev. James Tweedy, J. Edwin Crane, of Baie de Verte. Westmorland, N. B. to Rosara, eldest daughter of Daniel Casey, of the same place. By the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, June 10th, Mr. John Bugley, of Tignish, to Miss Rebecca Gilroy, of Sait, Spring, Cumbriand Co.

By the same, July 22d, Mr. George King, of River to Miss Isabella Mattinson, of Grav's Road. get out of order.
Singer & Co.'s "Letter A" Family Machine is ready for each and all of these tests.

HOARSENESS, AND SOBE THROAT. - This unplea-

Fredericton Church Trust.

said to be suffering greatly—owing to the humidity of the western Carlon, in this city of the western Some Federal sutters and their supplies have been captured by the Confederates in Virginia. Genl. Lee is believed to be concentrated near Culpepper. Genl. Meade is kindly offered to subscribe one hundred dollars, on condition that five others would give the like

tables on the day of the Bazaar to secure what pled and forlorn condition of the rebel wouldbe Confederacy, her capital, situated as it is, can
be of no great account. If they do not accomplish something very soon that city cannot be
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may be contributed in this way.

H M S Vesuvius, arrived from Labrador coast
same day as Meri have already been received, and should the have been very abundant. weather prove favorable for the Bazaar, the Rapid, of Yarmouth, at Nassau. Trustees are led to believe that by their continued efforts, the greater part of the debt will be removed.

Fredericton, N. B., July 25th 1863.

Financial District Meeting. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of St. John District are hereby notified that the Financial Meeting for the District will be held in the School Room of Germain St. Church in this city, commencing on Wednesday, the 19th first., at 9 o'clock, A. M.

MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D.,

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St. John, N. B., Aug. 1, 1863.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINGE OUR question recurs, "What will France do?" In some quarters the belief is that, assisted by Italy and Spain, she will attack the Russian eagle. Undoubtedly, if England would join her the Undoubtedly, if England would join her the \$6, E. McLeod \$2), Rev. Jas. Taylor, Mr. W. Stimbles. B. R. \$4. Rev. S. W. Sprague liberation of Poland would be complete; but we W. Stembles, B. R. \$4, Rev. S. W. Sprague will not draw the sword for the purpose, and it (P. W., Stephen Black \$2, G. Strang \$2), Rev. must be confessed that public opinion would not sustain any Minister in doing so. The Poles, therefore, must succomb for they cannot sustain, the unequal struggle until the spring, and to prolong it would involve extermination. At present \$2,—\$16.)—Rev Jos. Coffin, (P. W., T. Bentthe Russians have an army of 265 000 men in different parts of Poland, and the work of butch-

Book Notices.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. - Farrar's Theo After a season of drought and heat in England, there succeeded in the middle of July severe frosts which had done considerable injury to vegetation.

We be start a book of the arrar's Ecclesiastical Dictionary, Farrar's Manual of Biblical Geography, are among the most valuable of books for Ministers, Divinity Students, Local Preach-There continues to be a steady improvement ers and Sabbath School Teachers.

In the House of Commons Lord Palmerston ing, Willie Books, Cousin Anna's Library, Jessie stated that Earl Russel had again remonstrated Books, &c., put up in small boxes. Also, an with the Federal government respecting the assortment of large works suitable for young

DREWS.

The purpose of this book is to arrange the events of the Lord's life, as given us by the Evan
We sincerely hope that this our First APPEAL may be heartily responded to by the generous public.

Miss. H. Harrey, Lower Rawdon; Miss Hannah

Music, \$6, French 2s 6d.

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SERMONS BY JABEZ BUNTING, D. D .- The In the House of Lords, on Monday, Earl The Zion's Herald says of these sermons, "They

Proves its superiority to all other remidies, in relieving the sufferer of pain, at once. A few tion and inflammation, in transforming the rhou-matic, the cridpled, and bed-ridden, to the enjoy-

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Every one who has Sewing Machines to sell. claims that his is the best. It is the business of the buyer to find out the best, and not to purchase on mere hearsay or laudation. It is the business of the late Joseph Lingley, all of Portland. At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, July 16th, by Rev. James Tweedv. J. Edwin Crane. Philip, to Miss Isabella Mattinson, of Gray's Road-Also, Mr. John Knight, of Gray's Road, to Mis Amelia Teed, Malagash, Cum. Co.

Brigt Village Bell, Reid, London. their regiments, and share in the glorious conformation, yet is drawn from other beat of the confidential sources, connected with my own observation and judgment, which may to save places by giving a bounty to those who may be drafted, or who may go in the place of drafted men—and in Philadelphia by providing for the families of show who may be drafted.

The New York Rotters.—The New York Rott

> CLEARED. movement. The attack on the forts of Cherieston harbour has not made any further progress, beyond that of planting some heavy guns within a mile of Fort Sumpter. The bombardment of Fort Wagner is said to be abandoned. It is expected that the draft in New York will be compensed again on Monday next, when further on condition that two others would give the law to the law to the lost of five have been found, sum each. Four out of five have been found, sum each. Four out of five have been found, and it is earnestly hoped that these liberal offers will not be lost, by being unable to secure a fifth-Reliable promises from numerous persons have likewise been obtained, for sums, varying from \$5 ton: bree Kingston. Liverpool, G B:

July 29—Ship City of Boston, (Am) Baker, Boston; boston; brig Kingston, Henderson, Liverpool, G B; sehrs Ycuth, Donne, St Johns, N B; Orfon, Hopkins, Newid; Emma, Muggah, Sydney; Lady Smith, Fouger, Descouse; Jenny Lind, Lorman, Tangier; Pelake, Crane, Cape Breton; Candour, McDonald, Cow Bay.

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N. B.—Should the 17th prove unfavorable,

Admittance 24 etc.
Wolfville, July, 22 1*68. BAZAAR AT RAWDON.

The Ladies of the WESLEYAN CHURCH Lower Rawdon, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends that they intend holding a Bazaar early in October HE LIFE OF OUR LORD UPON THE BARTH, IN 175 INSTORICAL, AND CHEONOLOGICAL OBOGRAPHICAL RELATIONS. BY THE REV. SAMUEL S. ANcold relations. By The Rev. Samuel S. Ancold relations.

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June 17. 3m. J. ALLISON.

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THE Subscriber is authorized to dispose of the Fistoria Steam Saw-Mill and freshold property Said Mill is well situated for business with plenty to de, and in good working order f sond, the payments may be made aver, vis. to reach over ten years, or it can be le-sed for ten years with the Lessee having the privilege of purchasing. If the property be not disposed of entire the machinery will be offered for sale apart from the half-line. Hon. Dr. Young, Charlottetown; Jas. Harris, Esq. St John, or to the subscriber B. LINGLEY. Sc John, N B, 18th July, 1868.

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