

preachers, J. B. Strong, and J. Marshall, both of whom have been removed by death. Canada East and West, had then only 34 preachers, of whom the following we know to be alive: M. Bichey, C. Churchill, John Borland, E. Botterell, E. Evans, W. Andrews, J. Bredin, J. Douse, W. Steer, J. Manly, W. Fawcett, and E. Ingalls. May 1880. G O H.

WEDDING BELLS.

AT THE BRUNSWICK STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH.

Between eleven and twelve o'clock to-day, there was a large gathering of the beauty and fashion of the city; such an assemblage as on a Sabbath day would be considered quite an unusual circumstance in almost any of the city churches. The capacity of that edifice was taxed to the utmost; and had the accommodation been more extensive, every seat would have been occupied. The occasion was the marriage of Jas. M. Oxley, (eldest son of the late James B. Oxley), Swedish, Norwegian and Italian Consul at Halifax, and Miss Mary, daughter of James B. Morrow, Esq., (of the firm of S. Cunard and Co., and French Vice-Consul at this port.)

There could not possibly have been a more beautiful day. The sun shone brightly from early dawn; while the gentlest of breezes fanned the budding trees, and rippled the wavelets on the surface of the harbor. Not a cloud obscured the horizon; and it realized fully the happy conception of the poet: "Oh what is so fair as a day in June. Then if ever, come perfect days."

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. F. Huestis at 11:30 a.m. Long before that hour hundreds had assembled, and when the bride arrived the aisles and almost every spot from which a glimpse of the fair one could be seen, was occupied. The middle pews were occupied by the invited guests.

THE BRIDE.

entered on the arm of her father, and was of course the observed of all eyes. It is needless to say that she looked charming. She wore a dress of cream colored and brocaded silk, with full trail; illusion veil and orange blossoms, and an orange wreath on her head. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Morrow, and Miss Edith Morrow, sisters of the bride, and Katie Stairs, Nellie Morrow and Hilda Stairs cousins of the bride.

The groom was accompanied by Mr. J. Sermour Scott. After the ceremony the organist—Miss Mackintosh—played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, as the happy pair left the church, and drove to the residence of the bride's father, where the party lunched.

The wedding couple left by the 1.30 train for a tour through the province and Prince Edward Island, taking with them the best wishes of their numerous friends.

It is rarely that such a large number of costly and handsome presents were gathered together on a similar occasion and the friends of the bride certainly showed that she held a very high place in their estimation. The services of silver and china; the articles of jewelry and vertu; the objects of admiration and beauty; were innumerable.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," says an old couplet; and happy should be anybody receiving such cordial manifestations of regard on embarking on the sea of life's responsibilities.

The "Beta" and "Delta," the only ships at Cunard's wharf, were gaily decorated with bunting, and the flag-staff at the head of the wharf bore the Tri-color and a bridal wreath.—Recorded, June 10.

SOME OF DR. JOHN HALL'S STORIES.

From an Address at Madison, Wis.

Dr. Hall said that he knew a preacher in Ireland who used to come down from his pulpit every Sunday, after the sermon, and the people, passing in a line in front of him, would shake hands and pass the compliments of the day. One elder told the pastor one day, "Let the Lord keep you humble, sir, and we will keep you poor!" But that is the policy of too many church boards, imbued as they are with the notion that the ministry should be kept on the apostolic plan of poverty and humility.

Dr. Hall told a story related to him by the late Richard Winter Hamilton, a prominent Congregationalist in England. Mr. Hamilton, being called to fill a pulpit in a provincial town, was waited on in the vestry just before the service by the presenter of the meeting; the latter laid down a programme which provided for a very short prayer and a shorter sermon, but several interminably long hymns. Said the presenter: "Our people are a peculiar people; we are very fond of music, and plenty of it, and we are not fond of long prayers or long sermons; in asking you to cut it short, sir, I wish to emphasize as before that we are fond of music, because in heaven singing is the chief order of the day!" Mr. Hamilton answered, "It is a comfort,

sir, to know that you will not be there to lead it!"

There are funeral ministers, said Dr. Hall; gentlemen who carry around with them an air of professional solemnity; they carry it even in their hat-bands and pocket handkerchiefs, and look continually as if gently laid out in their coffins. There was a minister of this sort called on to marry a young couple; he stretched out his hands, and unconsciously commenced the burial service. "Sir," spoke up the young man, "we came to be wedded, not buried!" To which the gentleman of the cloth responded, "It won't be many years before you'll wish you had been buried." Ministers should be men first, then ministers—manliness and Godliness are twin qualifications.

Then come your fluent ministers. Turn on the faucet and the stream flows. The less they have to say, the bigger the stream and the louder they shout. Lyman Beecher, on returning home from church one Sabbath, said that he felt he had done very poorly. Said one of his boys: "Why, father, I thought you were never in better trim; you just shouted it out to 'em." "Aye, aye," replied Mr. Beecher, "that's it exactly; when I'm not prepared I always holler at the top of my voice."

The doctor told the story of a simple, God-fearing Irish pastor he used to know, in the old country. Each year, he used to go up to the General Assembly, for there every minister is ex-officio a delegate; whenever the time came for making the announcement of this annual vacation, the pastor would give out: "May it please the congregation next Lord Day I'll be vacant!" Leaving it for the wags to make the inquiry whether or no he were not vacant more than one Lord's Day in the year. Such as these are children of nature—simple, unconventional and often splendidly noble men. He well remembered one such, in Ireland—"and," said Dr. Hall, "although many stories related in this way are not strictly true, I assure you this one I am about to tell you, is."

He said that this simple, poorly-paid, but honest and noble-hearted pastor was riding along one day, and seeing a laborer at work in the fields, whose ragged shirt did not protect his back from the blistering rays of the sun, jumped off his horse, strode over the fence, stripped off his own coat and shirt, and made the astonished laborer put on the latter; the now shirtless preacher buttoned his coat to his chin, and disappeared as he had come, unconscious that he was in the least transcending his line of exact duty. Dr. Hall said he liked these men; these unconsciously humorous souls, who live nearer heaven than half the rest of mankind.

LETTING ALONE.

To learn how to let things alone is as important a lesson as to learn how to take things up. If in considering any question, you have asked God for strength or guidance, and have made your decision to the best of your ability, that decision ought to be as much a matter of verity as the existence of the law of right and wrong. It is useless to talk about human fallibility; God, and conscience, and the Bible, are not fallible, and when we have obeyed their commands, our duty so far is done. If we have erred, we have erred by the light of the only lamp we had. When we have decided to follow God, we ought never to heed the devil's suggestions that perhaps our God is not the true God, after all. Satan knows how to tempt us on the line of deep piety and sincere desire to do right, just as dangerously as on any other line. He asks no better servant than one who can never make up his mind on which side he is fighting. A gun that is never fired is as useless as a gun at all.

In lesser matters, as well as in great, the person who does not know when to let things alone becomes a bane to himself and to those around him. He is miserable before he acts, lest he acts wrongly; and afterward, for fear that he has made a hopeless mistake. He is in constant fear of being misunderstood; he is ever offering excuses before they are asked for, "review his record" and "vindicate his course," as the politicians say; and he fans into a lasting flame, by his misdirected attempts to put it out, a spark that otherwise would have died of itself. He starts quarrels in the zeal of his efforts as peacemaker; he arouses suspicions that but for him never would have existed; and he brings all about him into a wretched state of uncertainty as to what he is going to do next. Being eternally irresolute he makes a little task more laborious and disquieting than a great work ought to be. "The irresolute man," says a clever essayist, "what ever his position and powers, not only fails to himself, but is felt by those around him to be useless for the parts of counsellor, supporter, or advocate. He is essentially incompetent for these offices. His own course is determined, not by intention, but by chance; his judgment wants the education of personal experience.

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Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but will always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is known.

Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, packed in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labeled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

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SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

Messrs. Scott & Bowne: 66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. GENTS—I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year, and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, plethoric and effluviolous. C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especially in diseases of children. It is agreeable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in consumptive and scrofulous cases. October 12, 1878. Yours respectfully, A H SEXTON, M.D. Baltimore.

Messrs. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last two months I have fairly tried SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form. December 10th, 1878. Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M.D., New Orleans, La.

Messrs SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I give over SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for over 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he brought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, H F SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the Emulsion in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover. I am yours B W HAMILTON, M.D. For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle.

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all circumstances and able to establish itself long in almost any and y, and in multitudes of other Protestant church thold. The spirit of church is that of a burn- undying zeal. They of Protestantism. They and constantly to the motions of men. Hence Other Protestant sects h of this. The Metho- a genius not only for also for planting, nurtur- ay, singing, preach- which insures its growth. church, pre-eminently s, is a strong and un- friend of reform. They and hard blows at every , whether it be slavery, or vice of what-ver

WESLEYAN METHODISM.

NOTES, SINCE 1855. In fifty years Nova Scotia, and Newfound- tion districts, under the British Conference. But they united, and thus, Conference of Eastern s. This ecclesiastical continued nineteen years, n, this Conference be- of the Methodist ada, and is now known the Conference of Scot- wick and P. E. Island, and. Thus one became three were constituted: rger Methodism of Can- have, at least in name, dist Church in British endeavoring to adjust its- circumstances, this pon- ry, as was expected pro- tion, which we trust is We earnestly hope, guidance of Divine pro- an charity, and wise le- ecclesiastical union: will be the stability of our belov-

ies respecting Nova Sco- ner Provinces. In 1855, his Province forty min- being supernumeraries. ese supernumeraries is of the 40 preachers then, ow the bounds of this are dead. And only 10 Conference; eight labor-

present, according to the 1879, 101 preachers in e, 18 of whom are super- English preachers, in 1855 hird of the whole num- number about the same. re 14 who had been in ot more than 10 years; e 48. It is a youthful here are only 10 in the ose standing is over 25- nly have travelled over ere is, in the effective brother who has travell- than the writer. So that our supernumeraries we aged men among us- for the example, prayers these retired brethren, and words of wisdom, come in our confederal

he circuits in Nova Sco- Bermuda, were 30; now then, 5,638. Now, 8, rease of members, has portion to that of minist- it has come from var- ick we forbear to men- mistakes should make us ranch of Christ's Church in Nova Scotia, as well It has, in its distinctive peculiar organization, usefulness and popularity its advancement.

ring to the Methodism e, the mind of the writer ts to 1846, when he be- tioner for the ministry, en in Nova Scotia, only Of those 22, thirteen are W. Bennett, W. Smith, Davies, B. Knight, W. Webb, S. Bamford, W. ewolf, R. Weddall, W. G. M. Barratt. The e the following: A. W. rton, J. R. Narraway, J. ckey, G. Johnson, John Smith.

rick proper, had twenty- at that time, of whom 10- ely, W. C. Beals, A. Mc- DesBrisay, S. Busby, E. Chesley, W. McCarty, W. M. Pickles. The living Butcliffe, J. G. Hennigar, Pickard, J. F. Bent, F. Daniel, W. Allen, C. H. Pope.

and then had 14 ministers, he departed this life, R. Faulkner, J. Snowball, J. Morris, W. Marshall, G. ham, and A. Nighthingale, J. S. Peach, J. S. Ad- n, S. W. Sprague, and J. d, in 1844, was included district, and had only two