

# Wislenan,

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### VOL. XXVIII

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#### HALIFAX, N.S., SEPTEMBER 16, 1876.

NO. 38

#### WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM 125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX,

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#### HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

The Directors of the Halifax Dispensary have again requested the clergy of | TOUR THROUGH THE BRITISH PROVINCES. the city to unite in making "Hospital Sunday" collections. We have no doubt that the request will meet with a generous and hearty response. Last year twenty-six congregations co-operated in the good work on the last Sunday in July, with a result of between two and three thousand dollars collected. A like amount given this year on the last Sunday in September, for that is the day that has been agreed upon, would thoroughly equip the Dispensary, and leave the building free of debt, save a mortgage of \$3000, the interest of which the Directors profess themselves able to meet out of ordinary revenue.

The Hospital Sunday movement is one that is now all but universally adopted in the Mother Country. Beginning in one or two leading Provincial in nearly all the smaller English towns. When it was proposed that great London should unite on any one object on the same day, prophets of failure were not wanting. What had succeeded in Birmingham or Manchester would fail in the Metropolis. London was too big to get all in it of one mind, and to get all to pull together. But the result proved that there was a force sufficiently strong to overpower the opposing forces of isolation, indolence, selfishness and the difficulties that arise from unmanageable size and distances. The first success silenced all cavillers. Hospital Sunday is now a recognized institution even in London, and the London churches are seldom so well attended as on that day. Churches that used to boast that they never made collections, collect for the sick poor. The Archbishop of Canterbury in Lambeth, the Bishop of London in St. Paul's, Archbishop Manning in his pro-Cathedral, Southwark, Dr. Cumming in the National Scotch Church, the Grand Rabbi in his Synagogue, and Spurgeon in his Tabernacle, with a thousand other preachers, great and small, in orthodox and unorthodox London. all preach on men of every nationality and creed unite in thinking, talking, and doing for that class of our fellow mortals that appeals most surely to our sympathies. Poverty is a hard lot, and sickness is are combined in one suffering man, woman, child: family, or class, what can done little!

The new Dispensary is a credit to dominion of Christ. Halifax in more ways than one. It is Dispensary, Eye and Ear Infirmary, and | fessor Honeyman, one of the most eminent Morgue; and there is room in it for another good work, whenever the benevolent are stirred up to make a fresh effort on behalf of afflicted humanity. We need in Halifax a hospital for convalescents, and a children's hospital; and at a very small cost, an unfinished story in the new building could be utilized for the latter purpose until a separate building became necessary. Any one who wishes to know what the Dispensary is doing should visit it between

12 and one o'clock. No further argu- John, New Brunswick. This route af-

ment would be required.

Taking it altogether, we do not know of any institutition so indispensable in a population like ours, nor of one that is doing so much good work at so little expense as the Dispensary. It is gratifying to learn that the public have already recognized this by their subscriptions, to such an extent that one long pull, strong pull, and pull all together, will put the institution on a secure basis. Let this be made on September 24th.—Morning Herald.

#### AS OTHERS SEE US.

The extraordinary heat of summer has caused an exodus from all cities, North and South. Some have escaped to the mountains and some to the seaside, while others have gone to the shady retreats of Clifton, Saratoga and Lake George. To neither of these resorts did we direct our steps, but to the far-famed Provinces of Britain, where a cooler and healthier clime than ours invites those who dwell under sunnier through the provinces that favorably

We took passage on board the steamer George Washington, of the Cromwell Line, bound for Halifax, the most pleasant and direct route to the Provinces, where we arrived after a prosperous voyage of two and a half days.

Long before our arrival the thin sumcities, it was taken up by London and | mer suits of the passengers were ex- | and which are worthy the imitation of its success there has led to its adoption | changed for overcoats and shawls, and | all people, especially of those who boast a fire in the cabin was by no means uncomfortable. Nothing of note occured during the voyage save unpleasant sensations incident to travelling by water, and a dense fog that settled down upon us fifty miles this side "Scotia," but which gently lifted as we neared the coast, and afforded a fine view of the city of Halifax, its broad bay, its green isles, its shipping and its fortifications. It is the most strongly fortified town in the Provinces, and has a stationed military force of three thousand. The city has an ancient appearance, most of the houses being built of brick and stone, and in style of architecture resembling those of the Mother Country. It is pleasantly located, and from the summit of the hill upon which are its finest residences, its public garden and citadel, may be had an extended view of the ocean, the harbor and surrounding country. The population is about thirty thousand, and the principal business is the cod and herring a native of Sunderland, England, whose fisheries and ship-building.

Halifax there are six Methodist Churchthe one great subject. Once in the year petent pastors Those of Grafton and ger," which he loaded with a cargo of Brunswick street are the largest, and timber for Sunderland. On his return are models of neatness and beauty. he bought two grants of land, to facili-These are free from debt-a feature tate his future operations. The first which distinguishes the Churches in this section. Would that it might disworse. Each makes its own piteous tinguish Churches in all sections and appeal to us. And when the two claims in all lands! The Baptist and Presbyterian Churches are well represented. and a unity exists between the the vathe veriest miser or bigot do but open rious religious sects that bespeaks for On his return voyage, having en board his purse, and then feel that he has them success in the effort they are making to bring the whole land under the Township of Yarmouth, together with

We had a pleasant interview with Proscientific men of the age, whose geological investigations, recently published, longing to Providence, R. I. have created very deep interest among thoughtful men in both England and america. We also found a genial friend in Mr. W. M. Harrington, one of the prominent merchants of the city, who showed us about, and who made our visit one to be long and pleasantly remembered.

Leaving Halifax, we passed over the they afterwards sent to him at Yar-Windsor and Annapolis railroad to St. mouth.

fords an opportunity for viewing Nova Scotia for two hundred miles. No more productive land can be found on the Continent than along the valley of Minas. After traversing miles of wild forest scenery, we emerged at Windsor, where Kings College is located. Near ist, Judge Haliburton, familiarly called "Sam Slick," and just across the river Avon is the "charmed land," the fair Acadia, where dwelt "Evangeline," the heroine of Longfellow's inimitable poem. There.

In the Acadian Land, on the shores of the basin Minas, Distant, Secluded, still, the little village of Lay in the fruitful valley.

A sail across the Bay of Fundy, and we entered the beautiful city of St. John, just as the sun was dropping behind the hills, and painting the clouds with amber and gold. There we met Dr. M'Keown, of the New England Conference, and Dixon of Wisconsin, both in pursuit of rest aud recreation amid the mountains and vales of this beautiful region.

There are many things in passing impress a traveller. The civility of the employees on all lines of travel, the sacred observance of the Sabbath, the absence of drunkenness and profane swearing on the streets, the respect for religious work and Christian ministers, and the hospitality shown to strangers, are features too marked to be overlooked, of a wider domain, of greater resources, and a progress unequalled in the world's history.—N. Y. Advocate.

#### "THE FICKLENESS OF FOR-TUNE."

The Rev. J. R. Campbell, in his History of Yarmouth," recently issued from the press, contributes the follow-

The names of Robbins, Lovitt, Baker, Ryerson, Moses, Killam, Dennis and Doane, Goudey, Moody, and very many others, tell us of the successful extension of our foreign shipping interests.

But to none of them, however largely they may have contributed towards the building up and extending of that department, belongs the honor of having, so to speak, originated the foreign trade of the Port. That honour belongs to a man whose name does not appear in our lists-

ANTHONY LANDERS, I have

spirited and extensive operations in Methodism has a strong hold in this ship building, merited a more success. city and throughout the Dominion. In ful issue. Mr. Landers first arrived in Yarmouth in 1808, on board a Dutch es, under the care of faithful and com- galliott of 101 tons named the "Badvessel he built was a brig of 250 tons named the "Peter Waldo." She was launched at Plymouth. He afterwards built another brig at Plymouth named the "Bittern." which he also loaded with timber for the English market. the weights and measures for the some of the best Northumberland sheep, and a Northumberland bull and cow, he was taken off Halifax by the Tezel." an American privateer, be-They offered him and his crew the long boat; but Captain Landers refused to beave his ship. When the privateer and her prize arrived at Providence, the authorivessel. He stated his scheme about improving the stock; and they gave him some of their best breeds, which

When the war was over, he bought an American vessel, which had been taken by a Liverpool privateer. Her name had been the "Factor," which he changed to the "Bittern," and all that remains of her lies in the Yarmouth harbour. He sailed some time in this vessel between Yarmouth and England. by is the residence of the great humor. In the year 1818 he brought out all his furniture and other effects, including improved farming implements, together with a competent man, the late George W. Brown, to carry on the farm.

In 1810 he built the barque "Zebulun," 300 tons ; in 1821 the " Waldo," 250 tons; the "Thales," at Tusket, 260 tons; and at Salmon River the "Ugonia," 260 tons, In 1825 he built the "Thetis," 300 tons; and, at Milton, the barque "Hebron." In 1830 he built the barque "Dove," and the brig "Rhoda," each 275 tons. If the circumstances be all taken into account, it must be confessed that he was a far more than ordinarily spirited and enterprising man; and he may justly, I conceive, be called the Father, if not the Founder of our foreign trade, which is the main source of the continued and

increasing prosperity of Yarmouth. But fickle as she is said to be, Fortune was more than usually so with this man. In the year 1833 he went to reside in England; and, I have been family the WESLEYAN will afford a good credibly informed, that a few years ago, store of the freshest, purest reading, nea number of Yarmouth men being in cessary to keep members of the household Liverpool, subscribed among them to in possession of facts as well as incidents furnish him with a coat. He became of every-day life. Correspondence from gared in the initiating and prosecuting of an enterprise, in which thousands are now becoming rich."

Mr. Campbell also notes that through the influence of Mr. Landers the first Methodist minister was appointed to Yarmouth, and that this preacher, the Rev. Mr. Alder, was boarded by Mr. Landers, who, in other ways, contributed to the success of Methodism in that thriving portion of our Prevince.

A little boy five-years-old heard the Bible story of Samson for the first time. He was much impressed with the efficiency of the weapons which Samson used in one of his hand-to-hand conflicts with the Philistines. A day or two after, his mother, just before getting into a carriage was trying to break a piece of candy which she had promised to divide between the little boy and his brother. The candy was tough and resisted her efforts. In this emergency the smaller boy looked up at the coachman and said : " Say, James, you haven't got the jawbone of an ass about you, have you?"

THE Universalist Church in Baltimore, Md., is said to be in danger of a schism. Mr. Powell, who was pastor, but is not, proposes to form a society " thoroughly Universalist," yet to be so formed that Atheists and Deists may join it, and not be kept back by troublesome " articles of belief." With what singular unanimity all classes of errorists hate creeds or articles

BETTER TIMES AT HAND.—On every side, evidences of a better state of business feeling prevails. Our merchants are confident of a good fall trade, and the fear that the coming wintir will be an exceptionally severe one on our working people is being dispelled by many stable signs of brisk trade this autumn. Even in New England, where the business depression has been most disastrously felt. quite a number of large mills, silent for many months past, are starting into action and on full time, for the fall and winter. In our State, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, some of the furnaces, mills, and factories, shut up for over a year, have been reopened, and work has been or will be resumed very shortly. The reason of this is that prices have touched their lowest point and show signs of improvement. Stocks of goods have been reduced to the bare boards, or very near them; the products of the country have been unties received him kindly, but kept his precedented; and there is at last some encouragement to resume traffic with a prospect of profit, for that is the great business magnet. If our merchants and manufacturers can now resurrect the oldtime commercial confidence, we may look for the dawn of better times very soon .-

A \$14,000 FARM.—It lay in the North and belonged to a saintly old Methodist woman. She was nearly ready to go to a country where there is no need of farming; where they do not "eat bread in the sweat of their face." She had a fine farm worth \$14,000, and the Wesleyan University that lost so much by Mr. Drew's failure was in sore need of it; she gave it to the college; gave it in the name of the Lord and in her love for the cause of Christ her Saviour.

Nobly and wisely done Her farm will yield large returns; it will make substantial contributions toward the progress of the race in true knowledge and godliness. It will feed many hungry minds, Many of the Lord's poor will get ready, through this benediction, to do the Lord's work. Si. Louis Christian Advocate.

#### THE WESLEYAN SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO NEW SUB SCRIBERS.

The WESLEYAN will be sent to new Subscribers from the 1st of September. 1876, till the 31st December, 1877, for one year's subscription rate-Two Dollars. This gives the Paper four monhts free.

This offer is made with a view to increase the circulation of the Paper, which has now, as its readers acknowledge, a very large variety of news, besides much information from the Churches. We will continue to afford reliable reports of the Markets in St. John and Halifax, the latest intelligence by Telegraph and otherwise of any importance, thus meeting the necessities of business men. For the England, the Western Provinces, the United States, Newfoundland and elsewhere will appear in its columns.

#### Agents

We are disposed to offer the utmost encouragement possible within the limits of our means. Times are now brightening, and thousands of families in our Church not receiving the WESLEYAN may be encouraged to take it. That our Agents may help us to secure this end we make this

#### Liberal Offer

In addition to the usual Cash Premium which each Agent may retain when remitting, we will give to the one who sends us the largest number of New Subscribers before the 1st of January, 1877, TWENTY Dollars Cash, providing the number sent be not less than forty. To the one sending us the second largest number we will give in addition to the usual Premium TEN DOLLARS CASH. To the one sending us the next largest number, FIVE DOLLARS CASH. The names may be sent as soon as they are obtained and the Cash forwarded any time between now and the first of January, 1877. But in all cases the money must be all sent in before the Special Premium will be paid.

We rely upon our Brethren to help us at once. We will send specimens of the Paper to any address they may order free. Ministers wishing to employ their spare hours in a way to do good, will find this a profitable method. Ministers who cannot attend to the Canvas may secure some one who will at once make make money and be very usefully employed. Speak of the Paper in your Prayer-Meetings, and on your visit. Help us and we wi!l help you.

The WESLEYAN is now sent by friends 1-To many who are away from the Provinces. It contains for those a perpetual cheer, as we learn from persons far

2-To poor persons and to those who have been obliged through circumstances to discontinue their Subscriptions .- The blessings pronounced on such donors by those benefited, are frequently sent to us in letters.

3-To Children who have gone out into Business or left home to reside with Strangers. The WESSYAN thus becomes a bond of Unurch and Family

Our old Subscribers-trans friends of the Paper ive asked to help us by recommending the WESLETAN to their neighbours and questing them to subscriber We will send the Paper to any thus secur-

#### WESLEYAN' ALMANAC. SEPTEMBER, 1876.

Full Moon, 3 day, 4h, 59m, Afternoon. Last Quarter, 11 day, 0h, 6m, Morning. New Moon, 17 day, 8h, 40m, Afternoon.

	First Qua	rter,	25 day	, 7h, 40m, Morning.						
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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives ithe time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwalls, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Lape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes LATER. utes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising. For the LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

#### THE PRAYER-SEEKER.

J. G. WHITTIER.

Along the aisle where prayer was made, A woman, all in black arrayed, Close veiled, between the kneeling host, With gliding motion of a ghost, Passed to the desk and laid thereon A scroll which bore these words alone Pray for me!

Back from the place of worshipping She glided like a guilty thing; The rustle of her draperies, stirred By hurrying feet, alone was heard ; While, full of awe, the preacher read, As out into the dark she sped-' Pray for me !

Back to the night from whence she came, To unimagined grief or shame! Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore; Alone she left the written scroll, The legend of a troubled soul-Pray for me!

Glide on, poor ghost of woe or sin! Thou leav'st a common need within; Each bears, like thee, some nameless weight Some misery inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrowded dread, ome household sorrow all unsaid-Pray for us !

Pass on ! the type of all thou art, Sad witness to the common heart! With face in veil, and seal on lip, n mute and strange comp Like thee to wander to and fro, Dumbly imploring as we go-Pray for us!

Ah, who shall pray? since he who pleads Our want perchance hath greater needs Yet they who make their loss the gain Of others, shall not ask in vain. And Heaven bends low to hear the prayer Of love from lips of self-despair-Pray for us !

In vain remorse and fear and hate Beat with bruised hands against a fate Whose walls of iron only move And open to the touch of love; He only feels his burdens fall, Who, taught by suffering, pities all-

He prayeth best who leaves unguessed The mysteries of another's breast— Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'erflow Or heads are white, thou needst, not know. Enough to note by many a sign That every heart hath needs like thine Pray for us!

#### SPIRITUAL JOY.

JOHN XX. 11.

It is one of those commands which may be considered as more recommendatory than imperative when the Apostle says, "Rejoice evermore." Yet no one can doubt that not only the general spirit but the express letter of the Gospel, favors a happy, and even a joyful temper. No one who reads the Scriptures with direct reference to this point, can be unconscious to the fact, that while they may not unquelifiedly condemn dejection, they nevertheless discountenance it as not only foreign to religion, but generally hostile to it. How infatuated then, the impression of many, that spiritually mindedness is es-

sentially sombre! Look for a moment at the spirit of true religion. Gloom and severity of mind usually associate with misanthropy; but the central element of religion is love-love, intense, supreme, evergrowing. Remorse is a painful source of mental misery; yet it is chiefly by the absence of hope that the mind languishes. What a terrible word is despair yet its most fearful import is hopeles. ness. But how full of fruition is the future to a Christian mind-endless, boundless fruition! Repose your thoughts a moment on the strong language of the Scriptures; "A good hope," "a lively hope," "a blessed hope," "rejoicing in hope," "abounding in hope," "full assurance of hope."

ness in which it shines.

How pure are its ordinances; how simple and tranquil its worship; how befitting and coincident with our daily cares, its duties. Christianity is indeed a discipline; it imposes self-denial. It has its "burden," but its burden is "light:" it has its " voke," but its voke is "easy."

among Christians?

It may be remarked in reply, first, that physical causes often contribute to it. Let not this be deemed an unimportant observation. We are not assured that it is not the chief cause of mental suffering among those who are genuine Christians. It should be borne in mind that a conformity to the moral laws of our being, does not supersede laws; and that while we reap the rewards of obedience in the one case, we may be suffering the penalties of transgression in the other. The Christian should aim at perfection in all respects. Some of our strongest temptations are connected with physical circumstances We should therefore include our bodily health among our moral duties.

Again, no doubt much of the depression of the Christian arises from the remains of sin. Every drop of gall is bitterness. The only resources here is to seize St. Paul's remedy "Go on to perfection." Holiness is essential to happiness. There never was a truer and loftier maxim. Even what you may consider small sins, must ever interfere, while they are indulged, with your peace. Needles can pierce deeper than larger instruments. A secret sin is more injurious to the soul than an overt or gross crime. It has a character of concealment, of hypocrisy, that makes it more degrading. Are you habitually or occasionally unhappy, Christian Look now deliberately reader? into your heart, and see if the cause is not obvious. Perhaps the greatest curse your heavenly father could inflict upon you would be a happy frame of mind while you are omitting, it may be forgetting, his command that you " be perfect." How amazing is the undoubted fact, that many Christians shrink from this command, because they fear that the higher responsibility and minuter fidelity of a sanctified state, will be unhappy. Christian, bethink you! Is such a fancy found on the page of God's word? Is the shadowy twilight more pleasant than the full glory of the day? How superlatively wretched heaven must be, if you are correct. Christian perfection is indeed a high state, and its watchfulness and fidelity are correspondently great; but it is a state of extraordinary grace, as well as extraordiary duty. It is perfect love and "caste out all fear." Is it not, then, on the mere score of enjoyment, preferable to an inferior degree of piety. Would you be glad with joy? Would you triumph over care and anxiety, and sin and death, and above all yourself and the devil? Would you have the perfection of all the happiness to be enjoyed in this world? Abandon sin. Fly from sin. Abhor it; shudder at it. Look upon its smallest stain as upon

the plague spot. But again. Are not we Christians wondrously stupid? Do we not walk amidst the outstanding, the blazing glories of our blessed religion, like the blind man beneath the starry grandeur of the firmament, or amid the effulgence of the moon? Does not the want of a meditative habit lead to the vacancy and cheerlessness of mind which we often feel? When we open God's word in an hour of gloom, it ought to be to us like a sun bursting from the heaven in midnight. How ful! of clear counsel, and happy words, and radiant doctrine, and sweet assurance and bounding hope, is it? O, it is indeed the Gospel-good and glad tidings. How every passage dilates and palpitates with unutterable mercy and love. "Glory in the highest," shouted the angels when they announced it over Bethlehem; and so we should respond whenever we look at it.

Christian you should try to think Choose any other attribute essential to as well as to feel. Now what mind, not 31, you will find it says, "These are leatch him."-S. S. Teacher.

you will find it in contrast with gloom; habitually meditate upon the great to- sus is the Christ, the Son of God; and as much so as the star is with the dark- pics of revealed religion, and be miser- that believing, ye might have life able and drivelling? Select any one through His name." Then if you turn Assuredly there can be found nothing of its essential doctrines, and you have to 1 John v. 13, you will read thus: in the practical system of Christianity | what might be the text of an angel's | "These things have I written unto you which is repugnant to a happy temper. study, and that study protracted through that believe on the name of the Son of eternity. What a conception is the God; that ye may know that ye have character of God! What a topic the eternal life, that ye may believe on the atonement? How full of confidence Son of God." That whole epistle is and assurance the truth of a special written on assurance. I have no doubt providence! How relieving and conso- John had found some people who doubtling the fact of justification by faith! ed about assurance; and doubted How sublime the resurrection! and whether they were saved or not, and he how all-glorious the truth of "im- takes up his pen and says, "I will set-What, then, are the causes of the mortality and eternal life!" Christian, the that question; and he writes that not unfrequent depression met with if the Gospel is true, God, even God, last verse in the twentieth chapter of loves you; Death drops his septre at his Gospel. I have heard some people your approach; the grave fades away say that it was not their privilege to at your feet; time will grow oblivious know that they were saved; they had and worlds waste into nothingness, heard the minister say that no one while you but pass through your intel- could know whether they were saved or lectual infancy? Faft up your hands, not, and they took what the minister then, and bless the God and Father said, instead of what the word of God of our Lord Jesus Christ. Dis- said. dain your trials, and blush to think that the possessor of all these "riches obedience to the physical and organic of glory" should have even hung his head a moment in despondence.

A. S.

## HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE.

BY D. L. MOODY.

I find one of the best ways to study the Scriptures is to study them topically. I used at one time to read so many chapters a day, and if I did not, I thought I was getting cold and backsliding; but, mind you, if a man had asked me two hours afterwards what I had read, I could not tell him. I had forgotten it nearly all. When I was a boy, I used among other things, to have to hoe turnips on a farm, and I used to hoe them so badly, to get over so much ground, that at night I had to put down a stick in the ground so as to know next morning where I had left off. That was somewhat in the same fashion as running through so many chapters every day. A man will say, "Wife, did I that may be devised for recovery; for read that chapter?" "Well," says she, with thine assistance the humblest in-"I don't remember," and neither of strument may succeed, as without it them can recollect, and perhaps, he the ablest must prove unavailing. Save reads the same chapter over and over me from all sordid motives, and endow again; and they call that studying the me with a spirit of pity and liberality Bible. I don't think there is a book toward the poor, and of tenderness and in the world we neglect so much as the sympathy toward all, that I may enter Bible. Merely reading the Bible is of into the various feelings by which they little use without we study it thorough- are respectively tried; may weep with ly, and hunt it through as it were for those that weep, and rejoice with those some great truth. If a friend were to that rejoice. And sanctify their souls see me searching about this building as well as their bodies. Let faith and and were to come up and say, " Moody, what are you looking for? have you lost something?" and I were to say "No. I haven't lost anything, I'm not looking for anything particular." I fancy he would let me go by myself and think me very foolish. But, if I were to sav. "Yes. I have lost a sovereign," why, then I might expect him to help me to find it. Read the Bible, my friends, as if you were seeking for something of value. It is a good deal better to take a single chapter and spend a month on it, than to read the Bible at random for a month.

1 find some people, now and then who boast that they have read the Bible through in so many months. Others read the Bible, and get through it in a year. If I were going into a court of justice, and wanted to carry the jury with me, and would get every witness I could to testify to the one point on which I wanted to convince the jury, I would not get them to testify everything, but just on that one thing; and so it should be with the Scriptures. I took up that word "love," and I don't know how many weeks I spent in studying the passages in which it occurs, till at last I couldn't help loving people. I had been feeding so long on love that I was anxious to do every ody good that I came in contact with. Take up grace,

take up faith, take up assurance. Some people sav, "I don't believe in ssurance." I never knew anybody read their Bibles but believed in assurance. This book teaches nothing else. Paul says, "I know whom I have believed." Job says, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." It is not "I hope." "I trust." The best book on assurance was written by one called "John," at the back part of the Bible. He wrote an epistle on assurance. Sometimes you will just get a word that will be a sort of key to the epistle, and which unfolds it. Now, if fou turn to John xx;

the mental frame of the Christian, and absolutely in a state of fatuity, can written, that ye might believe that Je-

Others read the Bible to make it fit in and prove their favorite creed or notions, and if it did not do so, they would not read it. It has been well said, that they must not read the Bible by the blue light of Presbyterianism, nor the red light of Methodism, nor by the violet light of Episcopalism, but by the light of the Spirit of God. Now, if you will just take up your Bible and study assurance for a week, you will soon find it your privilege to know that you are a child of God.

#### A PHYSICIAN'S PRAYER.

The following prayer was found among the papers of the late Dr. Couch, of Petersburg, Va., and is published in the Parish Visitor. Dr. Couch was in the

habit of using it every day:-"O thou great bestower of health and comfort! grant Thy blessing upon the professional duties in which this day I may engage. Give me judgment to discover disease, and skill to treat it; and crown with Thy favour the means patience, and every Christian virtue they are called upon to exercise, have their perfect work, so that in the gracious dealings of Thy Spirit and Thy providence they may find in the end, whatever that end may be, that it is good for them to have been afflicted. Grant this, O Heavenly Father! for the love of that adorable Redeemer, who while on earth went about doing good, and now ever liveth to make intercession in heaven." -The Churchman.

#### LANGE, THE COMMENTATOR.

John Peter Lange, the celebrated Commentator and theological professor at Bonn, celebrated the jubilee of his fiftieth anniversary in the professor's chair recently. He was the son of a peasant and coal driver; as an errand boy he carried milk into the better situated families of Eberfield; expireencing a love for a daughter of one of the fine families, he determined to make something out of himself, so as to be regarded worthy of her hand. He borrowed books of his pastor, soon mastered Latin, then Greek, and entered the gymnasium at Duisburg for one year, and stood a brilliant examination. Soon he had mastered theology and became pastor at Duisburg. The girl he had loved in his youth became his wife-His writings for the public press soon secured him a wide reputation. He was called to Zurich, and afterwards to Bonn as professor. He is a man of wonderful scholarship, of astonishing fertility of sentiment, of much poetical geniusone who is at home in all departments of learning, and just the man to publish a great commentary. His son, also a very learned professor, died a year ago him violently to the ground. He struck

A scholar who was asked, in the lesson of "David sparing Saul," why David compared himself to "a flea," replied that he guessed "It was because Saul couldn't

#### OBITUARY

DR. DAVID MCLEAN.

Mr. Editor,—As a gentleman of edu. cation and culture, and of no mean skill as a physician, has just passed away from among us; friendship and gratitude prompt a passing tribute. The writer became acquainted with Dr. David McLean some years ago, when he was stationed at River John, when he was entering upon his profession in that place as a medical practitioner; and had proof that he understood something of the healing art. Subsequently he removed to Talumagouche, and for some months was associated with Dr. Roach of that village. Thence he removed to Wallace, where failing health compelled him to relinquish a practice, the toils of which only could be met by robust vigor. Desiring a more limited sphere, and prefering his native county of Pictou, but a few months ago. he removed to the village of Stellarton. where he was entering upon what, it was generally thought, would become a remunerative practice. But his health gradu. ally succumbed to inward disease, which baffled all medical treatment, and termin. ated fatally on the 30th ultimo.

Dr. McLean was educated at West River, studied medicine in Philadelphia University, where he obtained his Diploma as an M. D., and afterwards pursued his studies in Edinburgh University. Subsequently he was employed as assistant surgeon and physician to the navy on a foreign voyage.

As a gentleman Dr. McLean possessed

a high sense of honour, and detested any. thing mean and drivelling. With a pecue liarly sensitive nature he was noted for his kindliness of disposition, and his unwillingness to give pain. Besides extensive acquirements in medical and other sciences, he was well read in divinity. A firm believer in the great truths and doctrines of the Christian religion, he was not afraid or ashamed to confess his Saviour before man; or to pour out his heart in prayer to the Great Healer. Brought up a Presbyterian, and adorning the gospel in that church by a singularly gentle and upright life, he was yet eminently catholic in his spirit; and strongly believed that the true Church of Christ stood isolated from and far above all merely human sects, creeds, or conventionalisms. He joined in our prayer-meeting with much earnestness only a fortnight before his death. Pleasant have been the writer's interviews with this genial man. At his bed side nearly all the last day he spent on earth, by ministering to his bodily wants-commending him to God in praylife in Christ Jesus, he endeavoured to help him to die. His own pastor was equally assidious in his attentions; and too much cannot be said of Mrs. McLean's assiduities and nightly ministrations. May the Lord be a husband to the widow, and a father to the fatherless child. Dr. Mc-Lean was a stranger, and almost unknown in this village. Hence this voluntary tribute.

G. W. TUTTLE. Stellarton, Sept., 1876.

JAMES B. ALLEN.

Died at his residence, Burlington, Hants Co., on the 19th of August, James B. Allen, in the 77th year of his age.

The deceased was the father of the Rev. John Allen, of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference. The departed brother was highly esteemed by all who knew him, as a consistent member of our Church for 35 years. It was under the ministrations of the Rev. Mr. Croscombe and Rev. Roland Morton, in a series of special meetings, that the brother sought and found peace, and ever after by an exemplary life proved to the world that he had found the pearl of great price. He walked before God in a lowly manner, ever being observant of his duties, and as long as his natural trength allowed regularly attended the class meeting. Being bed-ridden for six years, he exemplified the patience that becometh a christian, in no way murmuring against Providence but following the Master in perfect confi-

In his last days his faith was that of a child, lying in the arms of a parent, feeling assured that he could and would do nothing wrong. With this spirit animating him he breathed out his life, and went to his reward, where the justified will meet and know of the perfections of God.

DEATH OF DR. HODGSON. OF CUMBER-LAND .-- On Tuesday week Dr. Hodgson started in his two-wheeled sulky to visit a patient, when a wheel came off, throwing on his head, producing concussion of the brain, from the effects of which he died on Sunday. His untimely death is greatly regretted throughout the coun-He was a man of high character personally, and had attained a position in his profession that seemed to promise him a life of usefulness and honors,-Sackville Post.

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BEREAN NOTES.

24. REVIEW OF THIRD QUAR-Home READINGS.

MONDAY-The young king. 2 Chron. TUESDAY-The temple. 2 Chron. 3. 1-17.

WEDNESDAY-The queen of Sheba. 1 Kings 10. 1-10. THURSDAY-The call. Prov. 1. 20-33.

FRIDAY-The seven abominations. Prov.

SATURDAY-" Who hath woe?" Prov. 23, 29 35 SUNDAY-" The conclusion." Eccles.

12. 1.14. GOLDEN TEXT :- Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. Prov. 4. 23.

BEREAN NOTES. Review of Third Quarter.

The Golden Text is a very fitting summing up of all the lessons of the quarter. As we shall see, we can come to no other conclusion of either wisdom or duty.

At the beginning of the quarter we resumed the story of David. but he had become aged, and we found ham in the midst of a grand assembly of his princes and nobles, about to give his last solemn injunctions to his son and successor. There Solomon came into view for the first time in our lessons, a young man of about nine teen years. beginning his reign under the inspiration of the dying charge of his godly father ringing in his ear : AND THOU, SOLOMON, MY SON, KNOW THOU THE GOD OF THY FATHER. AND SERVE HIM WITH A PERFECT HEART AND WITH A WILLING MIND. He is thenceforth the prominent character of the quarter.

Never did a career open more splendidly than Solomon's. He had received the throne with its honors and responsibilities, by the appointment of God, who was, moreover, ready to bless his reign with prosperity and glory. He began with honoring God; and, in return, God bade him ask what of all things he would choose. Turning from what might be pleasant, he sought what he most needed to lift and bear the great burden of his position, and asked, GIVE ME NOW WIS-DOM AND KNOWLEDGE, THAT I MAY GO OUT AND COME IN BEFORE THIS PROPLE. And God, THAT GIVETH TO ALL MEN LIB-ERALLY, granted him his desire. God hath appointed him king; now he divinely qualified him for his office. What should be the fruit of such a beginning?

We have studied the narrative of the erection of the temple at Jerusalem. We admired the MAGNIFICENCE OF GOD'S HOUSE, and were made solemn by the story of the wonderful MANIFESTATION OF GOD'S PRESENCE at its dedication. For the first ten years of his reign, then, the young king had maintained his integrity. Prosperity crowned all his plans of government, wealth poured in its treasures UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH the queen of Sheba with a gorgeous retinue, TO ISRAEL'S KING, and compelled at the last to confess. THE HALF WAS NOT TOLD ME: THY WISDOM AND PROSPERITY EX-CEEDETH THE FAME WHICH I HEARD. not continue true to his God to the end.

We here left Solomon's personal kistory to gather some of the lessons of wis-DOM which he left on record in the books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes. The answer to his prayer for wisdom had, perhaps been broader than he expected, and perhaps his prayer really involved more than he was aware of at the time. His mind entered upon a search into the profoundest truths of earth and heaven. The study of wisdom becomes a study of the science of human life in all its relations, teaching how man should live before his God as well as his fellow, and how he should carry himself as a rational, moral, and responsible being. WISDOM appears personified as a magnificent queen, her voice as the voice of God, announcing her law and uttering her call in accents which show her YEARNING LOVE FOR THE SIN-NER. We found THE VALUE OF WISDOM to be greater than that of SILVER, or blessedness on earth and in heaven, which it gives. Wisdom taught us the path of another lesson we learn that KEEPING to pain them all their life. FROM WINE IS A SURE SAFEGUARD against a drunkard's life and a drunkard's death. And then in a carefully wrought portrait of THE EXCELLENT WOMAN We are introduced into an ancient oriental home, where KINDNESS, VIRTUE, INDUSTRY AND PI-ETY reign. Here we have a practical illuseration of the teaching of heavenly wisdom. And, finally, Solomon sums up the experiences of his whole life, and the results of that KEEPING GOD'S COMMANDS is THE SUM OF ALL WISDOM. In his latter his-

succeeded after all in proving only what his dving father impressed upon him in his youth, which, in substance, he in turn repeats, REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH.

KEEP, then, THY HEART. KEEP it in the knowledge and fear of God and the love of Jesus. KEEP it closed against all allurements of pleasure and sin. KEEP it under the purifying breath of the Holy Spirit. Keep thy HEART, thy desire, thy love, and thou wilt keep thy head, thy hand, thy foot, thy life. Keep it WITH ALL DILIGENCE, zealously, watchfully determinedly, constantly. Use the means to keep it-by prayer, by faith in Jesus, by study of the Bible, by reliance on the Holy Spirit. FOR OUT OF IT ARE THE IS-SUES OF LIFE: thy life will be what thy HEART is, and if it be kept pure through the grace of Christ Jesus, thy LIFE will be pure and pleasing to God, and thou be blessed for evermore.

BISHOP ANDREWS, of the M. E. Church. held the Conference for Germany and Switzerland, in Zurich, July 19th. Statistics show 10,224 members, 61 churches, 42 parsonages. 311 Sunday schools, with 13.255 scholars. The church seems to be prospering in Fatherland.

A GOOD RULE.—The best rule for Christian people to observe is to tell folks of only what will give them pleasure. Whoever speaks a word that causes a heartache, sins. Whoever disturbs the peace and tranquility of a mind, even by rehearsing any perambulating gossip, lessens the joy of a life, to whose joy it is his duty, in Christ, to minister. Life is too short, and joys too few, for us to mar the peace of the one, or lessen the number of the other. If any reader of these lines has been in the habit of telling people unpleasant things, we sincerely hope 2.55 p.m. the perusal of this will cause him to stop doing so .- Golden Rule.

M. D. Conway gives this anecdote of the late Lady Stanley: "Last year lady Augusta Stanley's parrot escaped, and the Dean and a number of the clergy, including the Archbishop, who were with him at the time, went out into the garden to find the bird. The search was in vain for a time, but presently a voice came from the trees above saying, 'Let us pray!' It was a familar voice, and lady Stanley laughed, roared, as the parrot cry came again with | Point Du Chene at 11.00 a.m.

WAGES IN ENGLAND.—Complaints regarding the inflated state of wages in England are becoming both bitter and frequent. At a recent meeting of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Company, the chairman said that at the present day the cost of mining coal in Great Britain is 13 per cent higher, as a matter of wages, than it was eight or nine years ago. He pointed out that from every quarter, and his fame extended | the English iron trade is seriously affectfar and wide. There CAME FROM THE ed, and that it is now impossible for it to compete in American or other markets of the world. He further stated, however, and magnificent gifts, YIELDING HOMAGE | that the diminution of wages paid in for Quebec ar per Time Table. England was already nearly \$10,000.090 weekly, and expressed the hope that, after another year of such discipline in the way of financial stress, England, by reducing God was true to Solomon / pity he did | the inflation of wages and doing more work, would outbid all other producers in the world in the cheapness of her pro-

> Lucy Larcom tells the children to "look or poetry, and you will find it everywhere-in the fairy-cup moss under your feet, in the woodland footpaths, in the song of the robin at your window in the morning, in the patter of the rain on the roof, in the first rosy cloud on the horizon at dawn and the last that fades out in the west at sunset. For poetry is written all over the earth by a Divine Hand before its can get into books. The Creator is the great poet. All that is beauiful to eye or car or heart is His hand-writing. Whereever a bud opens, a rivulet slips along its pebbly path, or a leaf-shadow dances in the sunchine, there He has written a poem which He meant should be read with delight by every passer by."

EVERY word that falls from the lips GOLD, or RUBIES, because of the YEARS OF of mothers and sisters especially, should BLESSEENESS FOR THE TRULY WISE, be pure, and concise, and simple; not pearls such as fall from the lips of a princess, but sweet good words that little HONEST INDUSTRY, as she set before us children can gather without fear of soil, YOKE-BEARERS AND THEIR REWARD. In or after shame, or blame, or any regrets

A BISHOP REBUKED.—On a very late occasion the Bishop of Exeter was present at the opening of an additional room to the Mission School-house at Brixham. There was a full choral service in the charch; the bishop was present, but took no part in the service; he seated himself among the congregation quite at the lower end of the building. Dr. Temple admits that he has no knewledge of music, but on this occasion he joined in the singing, all his investigations, in the CONCLUSION Suddenly he felt the elbow of a neighbor run unpleasantly hard into his ribs. Looking round to see from what quarter the assault came, he noticed a sailer, who extory he had traversed a wide circuit in claimed. "I say, guv'nor, you're singing his departures from Jehovah, and had out of tune !"-Court Journal.

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and finally the whole ecclesiastical group John at 6.15 a.m., and St. John for **Accommodation Trains** 

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C. J. BRYDGES. General Supt. of Government Railways

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, 7th June, 1876.

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I am not a drunkard, but was always fond of my bitters, most particularly induced me, although an unbeliever, to partake of liberal draughts, in the morning, 11 o'clock, and at 4 p.m., of Will leave Point Du Chene FOR ST | your bitters, and before I thought, was cheated into a cure, so far as was pos-

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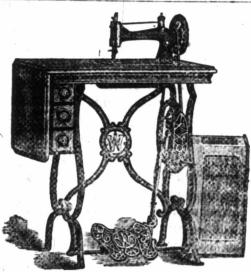
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in these Provinces. ROSE, Methodist Book Room Toront is Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1876.

METHODIST UNION ADVANCING.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the Christian world at the present time, and one most gratifying to every Christian, is the manifestly increasing spirit of unity, by which even those of different creeds, and who had long remained ) in utter estrangement, have been drawn into mutual fellowship. And in this same spirit of harmony, churches holding one system of doctrine and of organization, but who in sympathy and action were as far separated as it was possible to be, have removed the impediments to their fraternization, and now they approach each other as brethren, laving aside their old prejudices, and resolved henceforth to dwell together in unity. Surely such a consummation, so entirely in accordance with the Gospel of peace, must be the result of the outpouring of the grace of the Holy Spirit.

As Methodists we cherish a lively inerest in all that relates to the success of those portions of the Church of Christ which come under the general name of Methodism. We rejoice greatly in every indication given that any of the various bodies of those who profess to be followers of John Wesley, by whatever circumstances their separate existence may have been occasioned, are disposed to greet each other as brethren beloved, and if not prepared at once to amalgamate, yet are ready to co-operate in the furtherance of their one great mission.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, so wonderously prospered all through her history, and so greatly honored of God in furnishing | proclaim that these Churches are one in religious instruction and Christian or dinances to the rapidly multiplying millions of that great Republic, was in 1844, by the question of slavery, aivided into two bodies, the Northern portion bearing the original name, "The Methdist Episcopal Church," and the Southern, 'The Methodist Episcopal Caurch South.' The question which caused the separation of these bodies continued to keep them in estrangement. The Rebellion resulting, in the Providence of God, in the freedom of the colored race, and the subsequent measures of the Federal Government for the elevation of the freedmen, produced between the Churches a greatly deepened alienation. But in both Churches there were very many who longed and prayed for the cessation of strife, and the God of peace is now answering prayer, and for His own glory is bringing about results which

After repeated attempts at negotiation for the adjustment of differences chiefly relating to property, as arising out of the extension of the labors of the Northern Church among the colored people of the South since the Rebellion, it was at length decided by the General Conferences of the two Churches to appoint a Joint Commission, consisting of three ministers and two laymen from each Church, making together ten Commissioners, clothed with full power to adjust all difficulties, and to remove all obstacles to fraternization between the Churches.

must rejoice thousands of Christian

hearts.

In fulfillment of the duty assigned them that Commission met on the 16th of August, and continued in session seven days; and it is worthy of being recorded with devout gratitude to the God of all grace, that by His blessing every vote in the Joint Board was unanimous. The New York Christian Advocate remarks—" That these ten Commissioners, reflecting in their daily conferences the views of every department of their great Churches, should reach the most perfect unanimity on every point considered in their discussion, is a fact to the highest degree suggestive and gratifying. Its value cannot be told in

The address of the Commissioners to

claration and basis of Fraternity, is a document worthy of perusal. Our space or three extracts; but these will suffice to show the spirit and temper of these honored brethren, who have in so much wisdom and harmony discharged the important and difficult business with which they were entrusted. We commend to our readers the following portions of the address :-

We have had a full and free conference and interchange of views respecting the important matters that claimed our united consideration. If any in the Churches entertained the fear previous to our meeting that we could not attain complete harmony of sentiment touching the momentous questions to be determined, they will be rejoiced to learn that, after having given due attention to all questions involved in the proper construction of a platform of complete fraternity between the two great branches of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, we have arrived at the settlement of every matter affecting, as we suppose, the principles of a lasting and cordial adjustment.

We have the satisfaction to declare that our aspirations for harmony of views on vital points have been realized. By Divine guidance, as we trust, we have been able, after a frank interchange of views and prayerful endeavor to harmonize all differences, and to arrive at the desired consummation of a unanimous agreement of complete fraternity. We believe that no principle of honor on either side has been invaded. We struck the key note of brotherly love until it sounded high and clear, and so have been enabled to reach the elements of perfect harmony. We cannot restrain the expression of our united congratulations to both of the great Churches whose commissions we have executed in uniting between them the broken cords of affectionate and brotherly fraternization. Henceforth they may hail each other as from the auxiliary ranks of one great army. The only differences they will foster will be those friendly rivalries that spring from earnest endeavors to further to the utmost the triumphs of the Gospel of peace. Whatever progress is made by the one Church or by the other will occasion general joy. They will rejoice in each other's success as a common good, and amid the thousand glorious memories of Methodism, they will go forward devoted to their one work of spreading

Scriptural holiness over these lands. Two by two the apostles began the promulgation of Christianity in the world. They were companion evangelists, distinct in their several individualities, but at the same time, one in spirit, purpose and fellowship. Their itinerant successors in the chief Churches of American Methodism in restored fraternity will vie with each other to wave the banner of the cross in this western world, and henceforth will spirit, one in purpose, one in fellowship.

These fraternized Churches have no further occasion for sectional disputes or acrimonious differences. They may henceorth remember their comm sue their fruit-bearing work, and rejoice in their own and each other's success while engaged in the same great mission of converting the world to Christ.

#### LADIES' AID MISS'RY. SOCIETY,

It is somewhat remarkable that Canadian Methodism has no organized society, designed exclusively for developing the energies of the ladies of our Church in the sacred cause of Christian missions. It is well known that a number of "elect ladies" in Great Britain have for years done effective service in connection with the Wesleyan Missionary Society, whilst in the United States a large amount is contributed every year by the ladies of the M. E. Church for the extension of the Gospel in heathen lands. The "Woman's Missionary Society," is a power for good in the neighboring Republic.

The organization of a "Ladies' Aid Missionary Society" would at this juncture tend largely to promote God's glory in Canadian Methodism. It is evident from the statements communicated to the brethren at the Financial District meetings that we have reached a crisis in monetary matters affecting our missionary exchequer, and some "new departure" is loudly called for that the income available for Home and Foreign Missions may be largely increased. By all means let the ladies of Methodism be especially asked to render their invaluable services in this emergency. They have hitherto always esponded to urgent appeals, let them now have some particular sphere in this department of church work.

Our co-temporary the Guardian in a recent number has an interesting article on "employment for women." A paragraph designed to show their suitability for service in missionary work uggests to us another reason for the organization of a "Ladies Aid Mission-

There are many foreign fields of labour. in which the employment of intelligent Christian ladies as teachers and workers is recommended, both on grounds of efficiency and economy. A great proportion of the missionary work of the different the two Churches, containing their de- churches does not consist in eloquent ser-

mons by popular preachers to large audi-There is a great deal of slow, painstaking dealing with individuals in counwill not admit of giving more than two tries like Turkey, India, and China where social custom shuts up the females in seclusion, women have such access to the female portion of the population as men cannot have. In many of these fields a female missionary may be just as useful as a missionary of the sterner sex, especally where she can work in connection with an established mission. Such a laborer costs far less than what is necessary to support a married missionary and his family. We think in seeking out spheres of employment for intelligent unmarried ladies, it is well to have regard to the peculiar fitness of women for such employment as demand sympathy, tact, delicacy, gentleness, and other qualities of womanhood. Some women may succeed as well as men in some masculine employments; but in selecting departments of labor they should choose those in which there is good reason to believe that they will succeed better

> Miss Barratt who is employed by our Church in mission work at White Lake. Saskatchewan, furnishes in the last number of the Missionary Notices a letter which is certainly most encouraging to all who advocate the missionary department taking advanced ground in utilizing female agency. In training the youth and in other ways the women of Methodism might make their influence decidedly felt, not only on the extensive prairies of the North West, but also among the emigrants who are pouring into Manitoba, the German and French populations of our country and the teeming millions of Japan.

> Let this subject be discussed in its varied aspects by those who wish well to Zion. Is it not worthy of special consideration by our Missionary Secretaries and members of the Central

#### MINISTERIAL VACATIONS.

The racy contributor of Table Talk in the Methodist thus writes :-

The English and Welsh watering-places Scotland and the Continent, have been largely visited by ministers since Conference, more this year, perhaps, than usual. This is a good sign. Ministerial vacations are a necessity, and should be a requirement. Better sermons will be preached by men who have been on loch moor and mountain. Here is an extract from a descriptive letter from a parson who is on a holiday:—" But to return to the experience of the day,—we awoke and bathed bathed in pure water. What luxury is like a bath at sunrise in these cool northern lakes, where you can take your plunge from a mossy rock in to twenty feet of cold water, and rise to catch the cooler breeze fresh in your face? And how light one feels after it! And how empty too! What an excavation such a bath before breakfast makes for the coming meal, and how delicious the feeling of the filling, until what has been gaunt becomes rotound, and the shrunken full." . . . . Be sure that Be sure that brother who takes his holiday so jollily will take to his work fresh, joyous, without dyspepsia, able to think and pray and preach, and do his work infinitely better than if he had stuck to his post at home all these weeks.

Evidently the Brunswick St. Church officials are of the opinion that the interests of the Church can be harmonized with a vacation for their minister. They judge rightly. The popular Superintendent of the Halifax North circuit, Rev. R. Brecken, left by train on Tuesday on a visit to the Centennial. He will be absent two Sabbaths. We wish him an enjoyable trip.

THE Fruit Growers Association will hold their Annual Exhibition at Wolfville, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th. Their annual prize list has been laid on our table. Total amount of prizes offered \$484.75. Half fares-Indian Summer weather. A fine chance for excursions.

## "RECOGNITION SOCYAL" AT DARTMOUTH.

One of those social gatherings, so conducive to Christian fellowship, and intended to make pastor and flock more intimately acquainted with each other, was held in the basement of the Dartmouth Methodist Church on Friday evening last. The room was comfortably filled by the worshippers and friends. At seven o'clock tea, coffee, and refreshments were provided by the ladies. Excellent music was discoursed by the choir, and speeches followed from friends both lay and clerical. The pastor, Rev. G. Shore, presided. He expressed his pleasure in meeting the friends, and of the opportunity afforded of becoming more intimately acquainted with them. He hoped everybody would feel perfectly happy and make themselves at home with each other. Gatherings of this description were intended to cultivate and maintain kindly feelings in the congregation, and

he trusted the present occasion would be eminently blessed in that particular. God was blessing the church in the prayer meetings and in the regular services. From Lawrencetown there was much to encourage his heart. The people were in earnest and already some had been added to the Church, and many enquirers were earnestly seeking.

John Forbes, Esq., responding to a call, came forward, and after a very amusing introduction, proceeded, on behalf of the members and congregation, to welcome Mr. Shore to his ministerial charge in Dartmouth-which he did most cordially and heartily. During the short time the reverend gentleman had been amongst them, he had given unmistakeable evidence of devoted piety and great zeal in the Master's service. God had already blessed and was still blessing his ministrations. He believel him to be a man sent from God who was reviving the Christian work, and cheering the hearts of his people.

S. Chesley, Esq., followed, in which he joined in the congratulatory welcome, spoke of the brightening prospects of the Church, and the need for earnest

Rev. D. W. Johnson offered words of encouragement. He adverted to the benefit of social gatherings, as calculated to promote peace and harmony in congregations.

An intermission of fifteen minutes followed, during which the company interchanged friendly greetings. On resuming, Mr. Shore remarked upon the increasing attendance at the regular services, the necessity for more room, the required enlarging and cleaning of the church. The brethren in Halifax had kindly offered to co-operate in raising the necessary funds. The North Circuit at its last quarterly meeting, had passed the most encouraging resolution of co-operation and sympathy, which he here read, and which was received with marked demonstrations of acceptance. He did not wish to press this matter of raising funds upon the company at the present time, but though it might not be out of place to advert to it, so that the brethren and friends might think upon it.

Rev. E. R. Brunyate was particularly happy in his remarks. He was rejoiced to hear of the brightening prospects of the church, he urged the carrying out of the proposed enlargement, as it appeared to be a work of necessity.

James B. Morrow, Esq., on rising, was enthusiastically received. He addressed the meeting in fervent and eloquent tones. He blessed God that his work was prospering in Dartmouth. where heretofore there had been so many discouragements. He truly believed Mr. Shore's labors had been blessed of God, and he prayed that he would continue to pour out His blessing upon him. He approved of the enlargement of the church, assured them of assistance from friends in Halifax. He enjoined prudence and economy—giving according to their means-giving cheerfully, in a Christian spirit, and the promised blessing would follow.

Mr. Morrow's excellent address was followed by more music, and further remarks, after which the city friends were obliged to retire.

Mr. Shore, before the company separated, again alluded to the subject of church extension, urging the friends to give religiously—a conversation followed-a proposal passed to enlarge the church, a subscription list was opened, and in a few minutes about \$560 were subscribed. Many friends having already left the meeting—this sum was considered munificent.

The "Recognition Social," as it was called, was a decided success, and most gratifying to the friends of Methodism. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shore have won the affections of the church in Dartmouth. The prayer-meetings are well attended, and the church accommodation is not sufficient to seat those who attend the regular services on the Sabbath. Mr. Shore appears to be the "right man in the right place." We bespeak for him the hearty sympathy and cooperation of the friends in the city. whenever he solicits their contributions in behalf of the enlargement of the Dartmouth Church. The friends in Dartmouth are giving substantial tokens of a determination to do their duty.

MR. EDITOR.

In last Wesleyan is "D," author of 'Rebuked," on first page, one of those trustful, happy brethren that the Lord favored last year with an income of

ENQUIRER.

No. Nearer \$500 than \$950. Ed. W.

THE SUPERNUMERARY MINIS. TERS AND MINISTERS WIDOWS FUND.

MR. EDITOR, Having been lately engaged in making up the accounts of this Fund in preparation for the annual meet. ing of its General Committee next month. I have been led to think, that the special attention of the Methodist ministry, mem. bership and public, throughout our three Eastern Annual Conferences, should be earnestly called to certain facts concern-

The total amount contributed by all the circuits in the three Conferences, last year, was only \$1531,64. There were reported at the close of the previous year as members" and "on trial" 21736,-if these had given on an average only ten cents each, the amount would have been \$2173.60, or \$641.96 more than it was.

The circuits of the Nova Scotia Conference gave \$639.14, an average for the 8599 members and persons on trial of 7 42-100 cents each, leaving an aggregate deficiency of \$220.06 of the required 10 cents each Those of the N.B. and P. E. I. Conference gave \$497,05, an average of 7 20-100 cents leaving a deficiency of \$193.15. Those of the Newfoundland Conference gave \$395.45, an average of 6 33-100 cents, leav. ing short of the ten cents average \$228.75

At the time the Fund was commenced it was estimated that the circuit contributions to the Fund would amount to an average of at least ten dollars for each of the preachers : or, in other words, that the amount of circuit contributions would be, at least, equal to the amount of the preachers subscriptions. But of late years the number of the preachers has increased rapidly without anything like a corresponding increase in the amount of circuit contributions. Last year the preachers paid upwards of \$500 more than the circuits to the Fund. An increase in the amount of the preachers subscriptions, of course, helps to swell the "current income," and so aids the Fund to meet present claims; but as such increase is a sure prophecy of proportionately increased claims in the future, a corresponding increase in the other items in income is imperatively demanded to ensure continued competency in the Fund to pay those in-

creasing future claims. The new claim upon the Fund for the current year will amount to upwards of welve hundred dollars; so that, although the "current income" has hitherto sufficed to pay the claim upon it in full, and to leave each year a small surplus to be added to the "capital stock," it cannot long continue to do so, unless earnest and successful efforts be made on the circuits generally throughout the three Conferences, to augment the income from the

members of society and the congregations. By the law of the Conference it was made the duty of every minister to explain, this month, the nature and reasonableness of the claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberality of our church, and to seek by a personal appeal an "annual subscription" from every member of society, ' to be paid before the ensuing District Meeting."

The last Nova Scotia Conference Minutes show a total of 9884 members and persons on trial, an average of ten cents from these will give \$988.40 for the Fund this year. The N. B. and P. E. Island Conference Minutes show 7884 members and persons on trial; and these should give at least \$788.40, and the same vaverage from the members in Newfoundland will bring the total amount of circuit contributions up to about \$2,500. And who will doubt that if the claims of the Fund ar e properly presented to our people by all the preachers, as the one above referred to requires, this amount, at least, will be reported from the circuits at the Conferences in June next. Will not every preacher who neglects this duty, and whose circuit may consequently fail of giving the required average, be censurable as unfaithful to himself and to all other prospective claimants upon the Fund. So THE TREASURER.

September 11th, 1876.

Within five years, 4,600 square miles of Palestine have been measured; the position of three-fourths of the Biblical towns have been set at rest; and the true sites of the caves of Adullam and the ford of baptism of the Jordan have been ascertained.

Send in your names of New Subscribers. \$2 till January 1st., 1877.

Our Camp been one of The weather door religious rain falling weeks. The meetings hav The Church a higher Chi been awaken Among the never attende the Churches ing out of cu vitation of are reached

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Aur Camp Meeting season, which has been one of extraordinary interest is past. The weather was remarkable for out-ofdoor religious services, scarcely a drop of rain falling during the campmeeting weeks. The spiritual results of these meetings have been great and glorious. The Church has been greatly quickened to a higher Christian life, and many have been awakened and converted to God. Among the converted were many who the Churches, but were led to the meeting out of curiosity, or by the special invitation of friends. Many of this class

Several of our larger Camp meetings they are accomplishing great good in the spiritual life and work. While they adly aiding and increasing the spiritual. THE BUSINESS WORLD.

financial interests, but we see signs of its being lifted somewhat. Some kinds of business are reviving, and this leads our business men to expect that the general business of the country will at no distant

encouraging.

THE HARVESTS have been abundant. The wheat crop was never better in quality and quantity. The corn crop promises a great yield. Fruit, of all kinds was never more abundant, While multitudes are out of employment, the want of food.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION is attracting great attention, and as the time for its close is drawing near, the number visiting it is increasing. The Exhibition and attendance have been satisfactory to all concerned, and we doubt not will so continue. Such an exhibition the world has never before seen. That it will

bring the nations into closer union, there can be no doubt—an object the most de-THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

upon us, is one calculated to create an intense political excitement. The two great political parties, the Republican and Demogives intensity to the struggle, as both will leave no efforts unused to win, and a give the winning party the victory. The contest will soon be ended, as the Nov. election is soon at hand.

#### LITERARY.

There has been a little quiet in the literary world, but more activity is now seen as fall and winter approach. The great publishing house of Messrs. Harper & Bros. moves steadily on as usual, furnishing the public with a vast amount of reading Some of their recent books are of the greatest excellence, and are taking high rank in their several departments. The "History of the intellectual developments of Europe," by John William Draper, M. D., L. L. D., is a work that will not fail to be read with great interest and profit. The author is Professor of Chemistry in the University of New York, and is well known as the author of several valuable works, among which is "Human Physiology,' &c., &c. The present able work treats of the history and philosophy of the intellectual progress of Europe. It occupies a field rich in historic facts, and the author finds abundant illustrations in these facts to establish his positions. He holds that an individual man is an emblem of communities, nations, and universal humanity, that they exhibit epochs of life like his, and like him are under the control of physical conditions, and therefore of law. The work throughout is of marked ability, clear, comprehensive, forcible, taking wide range, and presenting a vast amount of valuable information, showing a rare degree of culture, and the most extensive research. If we were to offer any criticism, it would be that the author attaches too much importance to the material, and not enough to the moral forces We commend the work to the careful study of all who would get information on

The "Life and Letters of Lord Macau. lay," by G. Otto Trevelyan, M. P., issued by the same house, is one of the most attractive and valuable biographical works published for a long time. It is rich in its materials, and its stirring incidents and instructive anecdotes, illustrating the character of its subject, give to the work great interest and value. No one can read the work but will feel that Le has been richly repaid for the effort. Their periodicals lead all others in the country. The Magazine has a circulation of about one the publishers expend on it for its literary of the Enlightened and Exalted Callaw. and artistic features alone, over \$5,000 per . It is translated into English by John Yes- made on the former rate of wages.

the subject on which it treats.

month. The Weekly has as large a circulation, and the Bazar circulates about one hundred thousand. These periodicals are always fresh, meeting the demands of the times, filled with the information and reading the people desire, and are read more extensively than any others in their departments.

Rev. J. Dorman Steele has written a History of one hundred years of American Independence, and issued by Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., a work of great interest, especially to all American readers, at this time. The author is well known by his brief Histories of the United States and never attended Sabbath Services at any of France which have had an immense sale. His exceedingly popular style insures a reading for all his productions, The present volume contains all that is essential are reached by the Gospel at these Meet- in the history of the country for the hundred years, and presented in a form and style which gives it special interest. The have become places of summer resort. same house have issued the "Lives of the This has changed the original character of | Signers of the Declaration of American Inthese meetings somewhat, still, we believe, dependence." a book full of biographical and historical interest, and also " Over the Sea and far away "minister to the physical, they are great- a narrative of wanderings around the world. The author T. W. Hinchliff, M. A., F. R. G. S., is President of the Al-There is still a heavy pressure on our | pine Club and an author of considerable note, and whatever he writes is pretty sure to be read. The present work has but few equals for attractiveness and instruction in the literature of travel and adventure. The International Review, a bi-monthly work, is perhaps the best and most able of day resume its wonted activity. Any signs of such a result, are most cheering and its class, of any work now issued. Its contributors are among the most popular and able writers in all countries, and the subjects introduced are the most vital and im portant for the consideration of the public Its notices of books published in all countries, and its resume of scientific progress constitute one of its great excellences, and there is no need of any one suffering for one that cannot fail to be highly appreciated. The International is issued by this enterprising house.

Messrs, James R. Osgood & Co., are constantly furnishing (the public with the most choice, entertaining and instructive reading, and some of their recent issues are worthy of special note. Their " Vest Pocket Series." which includes such works as "Snow Bound," "Miles Standish," "Enoch Arden," and "Barry Corn. wall," is a rich literary treasure. The "Little Classics," are equally popular. Hawthorne's volumes seem to have a new freshness, and the recent volumes issued are especially enjoyed. Whittier's, Tennyson's and Longfellow's works, in their crat, are nearly equally balanced, and this new dress, are received with great satisfaction. And no one will tire in reading the "Life and Letters and Journals of George slight change or unexpected event, may Ticknor." They have in press the Autobiography of Harriet Martineau, and an edition of Lowell's Poems. They issue the oldest Quarterly in the country, "The North American Review"-a work of great excellence and value, and has no superior among the quarterlies of its class.

"Spiritualism and Nervous Derangement," is the title of a work just issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons, written by Wm. A. Hammond, M. D. The work is able. clear, forcible, and comprehensive. giving the reader a vast amount of information on an important subject. It exposes the deceits and delusions of spiritualism, showing that its exhibitions are more plausibly explained by physical laws well understood, than by anything imagined from the spirit world. And while the author professes great respect "for the fundamental beliefs of Christianity," still we regret he has not shown more respect for some expressions in common use. such as the "outpouring of the Spirit of God." He is also in fault, we think, in his definition of mind, but notwithstanding these defects, the work may be read with great profit, showing up completely one of the great delusions of the day.

A new theological work has made its appearance from the press of Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., entitled " Rudiments of Theology." The author is the Rev. John Pilkington Norris, B. D., an English Churchman, Canon of Bristol and Examiner to to the Bishop of Manchester. He has written a valuable work, presenting clearly the great central doctrines of the Gospel. well arranged and evangelical. The style is direct, simple, nervous, and the work will not only be valuable to clergymen and theological students, but may be read with interest and profit by all the members of the Church. The publishers have done well in giving it to the Christian public. They have issued "Our Lord's Three Raisings from the Dead," by the Rev. Hugh Macmillan, a work of superior excellence. "The Bible Educator," a work that would bless every family, and a most valuable assistant to every Sunday school teacher and member of Bible classes.

Messrs. Lee & Shepard have in press a book that will excite some interest, entitled "Some Observations upon the Civiliization of Western Barbarians, particularly of the English, made during a residence of some years in those parts," by Ah-Chinhundred and thirty thousand copies, and Lee, Mandarin of the first class, Member

ter Smythe, Esq., of Shanghae. It treats of the religion, history, government, education, literature, trade, art, amusements, employments, domestic and social customs, and other facts of English life, from the standpoint of a cultivated Chinaman. Of course, all he says will be not be very flattering to the Western Barbarians," but it will be of interest to know how the Chinaman looks upon English life.

Comte de Paris, second volume of " History of the Civil War 'in America," from the press of Msssrs. J. H. Coates & Co., has come to hand, and is not only equal to the first, in interest, but if possible exceeds it. The author seems to have comprehended the great struggle of the civil war, and writes with great ease, clearness, force, candor and impartiality, presenting the facts, and grouping together the events and incidents of the war with wonderful tact and correctness. Nothing of importance seems to have escaped his attention. but has given a full and complete history of that struggle, and has done it with such fidelity and correctness of detail, as to leave no ground for disatisfaction with either of the contending parties. The style of the work is most charming. CECIL.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF. NOVA SCOTIA.

The contract for Eastern extension has not yet een signed between the Government and the con-

tractors. The reasons for the delay are not in our Already the Commissioners of the Poor's Asylum. Halifax, are receiving applications by the half score for admission to the Poor House. Of nine applications made recently, the Commissioner for the

month was compelled to grant five, as the cases were ones of extreme hardship. This foretells what the winter's experience will be. The Masons of this city offer a reward of \$100 for the recovery of Mr. Fay's body, one of the victims of the late yachting disester. Mr. Filonged to St. John's Lodge, No. 2, R. N. S.

A party of five gentlemen from Halifax caught 500 haddock off Marr's Rock on Thursday evening. The steam yacht, in which the party went and re-

Mr. Harris VonBlarcom, of Annapolis, has been

appointed Postmaster of Annapolis, vice Gavaza, The output of coal at Spring Hill continues to increase. One day last week 700 tons were raised. Two trains per day now run over I. C. R. carrying The company contemplates opening the west

10,925 tons of blue and white Plaster have been shipped from the port of Windsor in the month of

was very destructive on the orchards around Windsor, hundreds of bushels of apples were blown down In some of the big orchards the ground was fairly covered with windfalls.

The writ for the election in Lunenburg County to fill the vacancy in the Local Assembly, has been ssued. The 20th instant will be comination day and the 27th election day.

Mr. Daniel Graham, paymaster at the Interna tional Mine, Bridgeport, was badly injured at that place on Thursday, 31st ult., by being jamined between two coal waggons on the railway. He had collar bone and one of his ribs broken and his body badly bruised.

Launched recently by Mr. R. W. Spicer, Spenr's Island, barque " 'Calcutta," 1280 tons, one of the finest vessels turned off the stocks at the head of the bay. She takes oil from New York to the Continent at 5s.

The wind storm of Saturday, 2nd inst., was felt with some violence in parts of the country, and during the blow the spire of a new Baptist meeting use, in course of erection at Paradise, blew down, and was somewhat smashed to pieces. The mishan will entail some loss on the congregation.

Mr. Donald McInnes, son of Ronald McInnes of the Ohio, while descending into one of the mining pits at Goldenville, on Tuesday the 5th inst., lost his hold, fell an immense depth, breaking his legs and arms in several places.

A man named James Newberry, belonging to River Philip, Cumberland, was before His Honor the Stipendiary Magistrate of Halifax, on a charge of altering \$2 notes to \$10's and uttering the same. He had uttered to the extent of some \$50, but was detected in one attempt, and has been committed for trial at the Supreme Court.

A requisition to His Worship the Mayor of Halifax, asking him to offer for re-election, is in course of signature. A majority of the Alderman have signed it, and it is expected that all will do so.

There are 500 men wanted on the Western Counties Railway, Nova Scotia, between Digby and Annapolis, to whom liberal wages will be given and steady employment for one year, and prompt payments made every month. Also, 100 horses and

Captain Campbell, of Her Majesty's ship Bellerophon, has been appointed to the command of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

A child was killed on the Shediac Railway

The Congregational Union of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia opened in St. John Sept. 7th. Before the express of the E. & N. A. Railway had started from St. John for Bangor, Sept. 7th, John Lloyd seized the Pullman car for non-payment of a coal account, but allowed it to proceed on the assistant superintendent giving surety that it would not be taken out of the Province.

Neil Haley, a man employed by Messrs. Duffv & Co., contractors for the breakwater, while sculling a scow from the mainland to the breakwater, on Tuesday evening, accompanied by John Jennings, fell overboard. A man in a scow ahead heard the splash, and Jennings, who had turned round to watch the course of the scow, saw his late compan ion in the water. He reached, but only succeeded in touching the top of Haley's head, The man sank, and the body was recovered two hours later. Hon. Mr. Anglin met with a rather serious acci-

dent at hippegan during his recent visit to that section of Gloucester. The seat of the waggon in which he was riding gave way and he was thrown out. For a few moments he was unconscious, respiration being impeded by the force of the shock. No bones were broken but his left side was partially paralyzed by the contraction of the muscles. He was unable to proceed on his journey to Bathurst intil Thursday last.

A telegram to the Sackville "Post," from the Hon. Minister of Marine, announces that the contract for the Maritime Penitentiary has been awarded to Alexander McKenzie of Hillsboro', for about \$117,000.

James Launders, a boy of 16 years old, was drowned at Jewett's mill. Milledgeville, on the 7th inst. His body was found next morning. A boy six years old, named Wm. Baird, belong ing to Portland, was missed last Thursday. Next morning his body was found drowned at St. Helena

On Saturday night each of the employs in Gregory's mill, Carleton, was informed that in future a reduction of 20 cents per day would be

Cobb Campbell, brother of John N. Campbell, of Dalhousie, has gone to Prince Edward Island in search of evidence to establish his brother's claim to the title and estates of the Earldom of Breadalbane, in Scotland. This is the second claimant for New

On Friday evening a man named Reed, of Brussels street, St. John while sitting in his chair was taken suddenly iil and died in a few minutes.

By falling from a staging in Mahoney's shipyard, Marsh Bridge, on Saturday morning, a young man named John Kyle, who lives at Long wharf, Porrland, had one of his shoulder blades broken. He was taken to the hospital.

#### P. E. ISLAND INTELLIGENCE. From the " Patriot."

The Land Commission has been sitting during the week. The Yeo, Fanning and Thomson estates have been disposed of, and the estate of J. R. Bourke is now before the Court. The awards have not yet been made.

James McIntyre was committed at Kensington for the robbery committed in Mr. Nicholson's store. Thirty-five dollars in notes were found sewed up in the lining of his pants. He was on his way to New Brunswick when he was apprehended.

Judge Wilmot delivered a lecture on Nineveh, or rather on Prophesy and its Fulfilment, in the Wesleyan Church on Thursday evening, to a large and attentive audience. The lecturer's manner was pleasant and unpretentious, and what he said was oth interesting and instructive. The judge's closing remarks on the truth and the value of the Bible struck us as being peculiarly happy and well-timed. We learn that a crowd of roughs followed the

Rev. Mr. Chiniquy to the residence of Mr. Scott on Wednesday night, and that on his way to the steam boat with his family, he and those that were with him were obliged to take retuge in the Revere House attil the police were sent for to clear the street. Violence, we hear, was offered to Mr. A. B. McKenkie, who islas worthy and as inoffensive a man as

The Provincial Exhibition for 1876, will be held in Charlottetown in September. The cattle show will take place on the 28th, and the general exhibit of agriculture and local industry on the 29th. Under ne new arrangement competition will be open to the whole province.

On Tuesday last, a son of Mr. Donald McLeod. Montague bridge, about six years old, was playing on Gaul's wharf, when he fell over and was drowned A boy about the same age, who was with him, did not give the alarm until half an hour after. It is supposed that he got hurt when falling, as the body was disfigured when picked up about an hour afterwards.

A young man named Daniel Fitzpatrick, aged 22 years, belonging to Ten Mile House, St. Peter's Road, was accidently killed on Monday last. It appears that he was returning in a sulky from Mount Stewart, bringing a young beast alongside of the horse he was driving, when the animals took fright and ran away, entangling Mr. Fitzpatrick in the wheels of the vehicle, and fearfully untilating his

#### UPPER PROVINCES

The Japanese Centennial Commissioner inspected the public schools and parliamentary buildings, Ottawa, making minute inquiries and expressing great admiration of everything.

G. Benson Hill, perhaps the largest owner of tim ber lands in the world, is dead. He owned the Montmorenci falls, and was a man of much ability. The St. Hyacinthe fire excitement is not yet over It is now attributed to the fiendish work of an incendiary, and there are threats of lynching him if he is caught. One thousand loaves of bread have been sent from Montreal. Thirty two hundred souls are homeless.

Peter Gow, late member of the Ontario Govern ment, has accepted the shrievalty of Wellington. The screw steamer "Northern Light," built by Mr. L. Sewell, of Quebec, for communication with P. H. Island, was launched Sept. 6th, at Quebec. The engines and boilers will be fitted and made ready for use in eight weeks.

A telegraphic message received by the Department of the Interior, from Governor Morris, dated Carleton, North West Territory, August 23th, states that a treaty has been concluded with all Plain and Wood Cree Indians.

A gentleman just returned to Ottawa from One ec brings most encouraging reports of the timber trade at that port. Timber is moving off rapidly at good paces. There is no doubt that all timber taken to Quebec this year will be sold before the

It is rumoured that Hon. Mr. Letellier is to b made Collector of Customs at Quebec, and that Mr. Langelier is to be called to the Senate in his place. A man was found dead in the Police Court cells of Montreal, Sept. 8th. Foul play is suspected.

Mr. Orme, the agent of the Methodist Church o Canada, is making a tour through the Ste. Marie section of the Algoina District, with a view to in creasing the appointments already worked by that branch of the Christian Church. Bush fires are raging in the townships of Athol

and Marysburg, doing great damage to farms, and destroying large quantities of valuble timber. has not fallen here for five weeks. The land is fearfully parched, necessitating the driving of stock in some sections long distances for water.

The Committee appointed to search for the grave of Tecumseh have been successful. The remains of the great Shawnee Chief were found near Thames

Wm. Carruthers, station-master of the Great Western Railway, Chatham, has absconded. It is rumoured he has embezzled through false shipping bills to a large amount. Several persons have been victimized in town. The embezzlements are said to exceed \$10,000.

A large quantity of fruit of a very fine quality onsisting of pears, plumbs, grapes, and peaches, has been recently shipped from Hamilton by the fruit growers of this vicinity for exhibition at the world's fair in Philadelphia. This is the second instal-

A number of Germans who some time ago left Breslau, Ont., for the Western States, are on their way home again, thoroughly disgusted with the land of the West.

Col. Rhodes, of Quebec, has been appointed one of the judges of the agricultural department of the

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have circulated notices in all the London markets, announcing their intention of prosecuting all persons detected plucking the feathers off live

Admiral Sir Alexander Milne is to be raised to the peerage. He is now seventy, has been in the navy 59 years, and for 18 years at intervals since 1837 has been a lord of the admirality. Sir Alexander commanded the British fleet in North American waters during the American civil war.

The Cabinet Council of Madrid decided to notify Provincial authorities that while the constitution forbids manifestations offensive to the Catholic religion a proper respect for inviolability of Protestant churches and cemeteries must be enforced.

In Northfield, Minnesotta, 7th inst, a gang of mounted desperadoes surrounded the bank, killed the cashier because he refused to open the vault, and wounded another officer; the institution people meantime rallied, and killed a couple of the creants. the others escaped.

There was a serious political riot among the negroes of Charleston, S. C., on 30th ult. Republicans at Massachusetts have nominated

Gov. Rice for re-election, by acclamation The American ship "Senora," from San Francisco, and a Spanish steamer, were both sunk by collision at Holyhead, Sept. 5. Loss one million dol-

John Bright, in a letter to a public meeting, held to protest against Turkish barbarities, says: "It is understood throughout the world that England is the main, if not the only supporter of the Turkish war in Europe. Had she acted with Russia and other powers, it is almost certain that the Servian

war would not have occurred." A London despatch to Reuter's Company from Madrid says Wm. M. Tweed and his cousin Wm. Hunt were arrested in the port of Vigo aboard the Spanish merchantman Carmen. Tweed was travelling under the name of Socor. Both prisoners were lodged in the fortress at Vigo.

The "Times" says Turkey has paid the interest due August 1st, on the loan of 1855. This loan is guaranteed by England and France.

The latest reports concerning the South Australian harvest prospects are of a gloomy character. Public sentiment in England is being strongly aroused against Turkish atrocities, and it is believed the Government will be compelled to protest more urgently with Turkey.

Earl Russell again writes a letter calling for an autumn session of Parliament. The "Times" insists on mediation, It says :- "The decision lies with us; if Lord Derby would be now in short what Englishmen want, it is to cease from a vain repetition of the language of tradition, and come to an agreement with the Czar on terms of peace, which the two powers can press with irresistible authority on the Sultan and his ministers.

The most revolting atrocities are charged against the Turks in connection with the recent victories. Hideous stories are told of rape and murder, of wounded Russians tied to trees and roasted, and girls outraged and flayed alive. The reads are filled with thousands of fugitives. There is now no force between the turks and Belgrade. Eorty-eight villages in the vicinity of Alexintaz were burned.

The examinations for the P. E. I. Government scholarships in connection with the Prince of Wales College were recently held in Charlottetown. The names of the successful competitors are as follows :-For Queen's County, Archibald McLeod Humphrey P. W. Mellish. For King's County-John McKinnon, John McLeod. For Prince County-John M. McGougan, Robert J. Craig, Each holder of a scholarship received twenty pounds per annum for two years, and free tuition in the Col-

Mr. Donald Ross, of P. E. Island, formerly a student at Prince of Wales College, has this year gained the Gilchrist scholarship.

SERVICE was held at the Rink Sunday afternoon, and considering that it was difficult for those living at a distance to find their way to the building owing to the clouds of dust, the congregation was large, The Rev. D. W. Johnson of Charles-street Church led the meeting, and after the singing of a hymn, offered prayer. The Rev. Thomas Milner of Salem Church delivered an address, selecting the following passages of Scripture as his text : Proverbs, 18th chapter, 24th verse-"There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother"; Job. 22nd chapter, 21st verse -"Acquaint now thyself with Him." His theme was Jesus, the friend of sinners. whom he described as a rich friend-rich in pardon, happiness, power, and wisdom He concluded by showing the result of becoming acquainted with such a friend. The address was earnest and eloquent, as all the efforts of this genleman are. Another from was sung, and the Rev. E. R. Brun yate, of Kaye Street Church, spoke from the 12th chapter of Matt., 38th and three following verses. He remarked on the greatness and wisdom of Solomon, and the result that followed the preaching of Jonah and then showed how immensely superior Jesus is to both. At the close he made a very powerful appeal to his hearers to decide for Christ and acknowledge Him to be their king. The congregation evidently felt that the speaker was in earnest. There was perfect silence and attention. This of course in our churches would not be considered as anything remarkable, but those who attend these services must be painfully aware that many young men and maidens too go there for fun and amusement; if we are right, they certainly got more than they expected yesterday. The meeting closed by singing, the Rev. W. H. Heartz offering prayer and pro-

nouncing the benediction.—Reporter. FREDERICTON DISTRICT .- At the Methodist Quarterly Meeting held in Sheffield last week, Rev. Robert Duncan, President of the conference, Rev. H. McKeown, of this city, and Rev. C. H. Paisley of Woodstock, were appointed a deputation to visit the various circuits in this district, for the purpose of bringing before the people the necessity that at present exists for extra effort being made for more liberal support to ministers engaged in their Master's work.

At a public Missionary Meeting held on Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Mc-Keown advocated the appointment of a mission having special reference to the spiritual wants of a large number of our countrymen who find a home in the forest among brows of pine logs a greater part of the year. On the following morning the Rev. Mr. Colpitts of Boiestown was as igned this important work, and will at once prepare his "kit" and take to the woods on the head waters of the Miramichi.-Fred. Rep.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual S. S. Convention was held last week at Summerside. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year. President-John R. Calhoun, Esq., Summerside; 1st Vice-President-J. W. Barss, Esq., Wolfville, N. S.; 2nd do.-Thomas Brehant, Esq.; 3rd do .- R. Hagarty, Esq., Sussex, N. B.

Secretaries-W. D. Baskin, Esq., St. John; W. W. Stumble, Esq., Charlotte-town, and Daniel Stewart, Esq., Summer-

Treasurer-R. McC. Stavert, Esq., Summerside. Business—E. D. King, Halifax; Hon. W. G. Strong, William Marshall, New

Glasgow, N. S., and F. L. Clements, Esq., Yarmouth. Credentials-Hon, James Muirhead, A. B. McKenzie, Chariottetown, and Isaac

McCurdy, Esq., New Glasgow.

Devotional—Rev. N. McKay, J. Grierson, Esq., Halifax, and Hon. Judge Young. The session was well attended, interesting and profitable. A paper on Normal Class teaching, by Rev. J. Lathern, was read and requested for publication.

MY AIM.

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heavens bright above me, And the good that I can do. For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrongs that lack resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do. -From Dr. Guthrie's Memoirs.

SERVIA'S STRUGGLE-THE GREAT BATTLE BEFORE ALEXIN-ATZ.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF FRIDAY'S FIGHT.-INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE PROLONGED ENGAGEMENT.

LONDON, September 4.—A despatch to the "Times," from Belgrade indicates a crushing defeat and thorough disorganization of General Tchernayeff's army. Taking advantage of the good-will toward the English inspired by the arrival of an ambulance corps, with cash funds of £10.000. the correspondent of the "Times" got to the front in company with a number of officers of the Geneva cross, and was an eye-witness of most of the battle near Alexinatz on Friday. The battle commenced just as the party reached Alexinatz. The correspondent telegraphs the following account of the engagement:-"I left Belgrade on Thursday, and arrived at Alexinatz at 8.30 Friday morning. The first shot had been fired. The Turks immediately appeared, beginning their movements to turn Tchernayeff's right and cut off the communications between Alexinatz and Deligrad. The hazardous design succeeded. I went to the head-quarters of General Tchernayeff just as he was about to go to the field. He told me that day would decide the fate of Alexinatz. He said a serious attack against his communications between Alexinatz and Deligrad was contemplated. If he succeeded in repelling the attack, he thought Alexinatz would be safe, for he believed the Turks would not attempt it again.

"For some hours the battle was almost entirely between artillery. The valley through which it was necessary the Turks should pass to gain their object was guarded by two strong Servian batteries against which the Turks directed the fire of three of their batteries.

THE FIGHT CONTINUED three hours with no advantage for either side. The Turks then re-enforced their artillery with three more batteries, and advanced, the fire becoming tremendous. The Sevians made a fine strugg and brought up another battery, but in spite of all their efforts the Turks steadily advanced. In the meantime the Turkish infantry were busy. From Alexinatz the Servian infantry and cavalry had rode out to meet their advance, and the storm of battle began in earnest. We heard the first fusillade at twenty minutes before 12 o'clock. The Turkish infantry dare not show at the end of the little defiles yet for the Servian guns are too close, but they are not far off, and if that gallant battery which is doing such good service on the hill between the two defiles can only be silenced the battle will be at once deve- street, and, fearing to be loped. The Servian infantry are in the valley north of the little independent villa which marks the entrance to the defiles. and at intervals of a quarter of an hour sharp volleys from rifles are heard amid the thunder of some dozen batteries. At half-past one o'clock we see dense masses of smoke and sheets of flame rise from the valley right before us and close to the northern defile. The conflagaration is tremendous. The brilliant sunshine is completely overcome by the lurid flames that rise high into the heavens and are now only frightened by dense masses of smoke, The more northern of the two villages around Suatra is on fire. The Servian troops makes a precipitated retreat from it but as yet a good defence is kept up. THE TURKISH ADVANCE,

under the cover of the batteries, is now skirmishing; now on they go with a rush. The Servians, though they are falling back, have not completely lost all heart. Their battalions are evidently thinning, however. It is now past two o clock, and for a while the Servian artillery seems to be making ground. The battery which has been doing such good service on the little hill has advanced beyond it, and is boldly pouring forth its fire further into the enemy's position; but this is deceptive. The Turks do not care about it. The rattle of their rifles is heard more and more to the north of each valley. The return volleys are becoming feeble. The artillery fire on both sides has become languid, when all at once there is an other great fire. The village of Guatadrowaz is now in flames. This village is close to Sitkowaz. Suarta still burns, and the clear air is full of vast flames and dense masses of smoke. and the thunder of cannon and incessant volleys of rifles. Shells have been falling into Sitkowaz for some hours, but it is not yet on fire. Precirowitz, close by, is

A PERFECT PANIC

has set in among the Servians, as they

witness the slow advance of the enemy, and whole battalions of them begin to fly. A Russian colonel in command of two battalions calls upon them to advance, though he himself is wounded, but out of two battalions he can get only twenty men to respond to his call; the rest fly still. Some regiments and the whole of the artillery do their duty, and for more than two hours legions of them perish. They make a good advance of only a half a mile, but that has been advance all along the line. Abdul Kerim Pasha has got his left well up to Greditin, north of the burning Adrawza, and his right well round to Celja. Though it is only four o'clock the carnage is terrible on both sides. I decend for a short time from the height where for hours I have been watching the battle, and I see the main street of Alexinatz crowded with wounded.

"There is not much change till about 6 o'clock, though the din of battle has gone on without a moment's cessation. It is clear that the left of the Turks has passed Townanda and into the redoubts, and are as far as Trousan and Bogar, though not as yet on the same side of the river as that on which those villages stand to the south. They are in possession of positions which the right of Tchernayeff's army occupied this morning. The Servians are lighting immense fires all up the hill.

THE TURKISH POSITION right before us is already ablaze with similar fires. The wounded are coming in on stretchers. Is there a truce? Are both sides fairly exhausted? They have now been fighting and advancing and retreating ten hours. Have they both given up from sheer exhaustion? No. The whole town is smoking, and the heights are shaking with the thunder of Turkish artillery. We stop to raise our glasses, and see, not half a mile from where we are now standing, a sight of which not a soul in the town is aware. At the distance I have just stated there rises a lightly wooded elevation. It is illuminated with lines of interminable flame. It shoots forth along the whole line for an instant, then is suddenly extinguished and as suddenly shoots forth again. What is this light coming from? It is the rapid detonation of rifles from above and rifles from below. We fix ourglasses, and as distinctly as we see one another we see the Turks on the brow of the hill and some feet down the crest, discharging a plunging fire into the Servian troops beneath. Full justice ought to be rendered to men who for an instant stood their ground beneath and returned such a are. They are rapidly mowed down. We watch for full ten minutes, and each minute's illumination below pales before that above, and each instant the Servian fire is becoming weaker. We know that there is nothing behind that rapidly decreasing line. We know that in the street, at the end of which we are standing, there are numbers of unarmed men, women, and children, and we know as surely that there is nothing to prevent the Turks coming through the streets from end to end within another twenty minutes.

Evidently there is not a moment to be lost. We proceed to the other end of the

THE CAUSE OF A PANIC. order dinner at a hetel while we are having our horses harnessed. The hotel was empty when we entered it, but in a few minutes it was filled with a miscellaneous company of soldiers and camp followers. Alarm has come, but, curious to say, not from the side from which there is the most imminent danger. Nobody outside of our last." own party seems to know that at the southern end of the town, and almost within a stone's throw of the main street, the Turks are where we saw them, but every one does know that the Servians | thank you." have been signally defeated along the line, and alarm has been created by the news that the Turks have been completly successful in getting into the northwest of Alexinatz, where, between them and the road to Deligrade there is the only fordable passage of the Morava. It is quarter to eight o'clock when a

HORSEMAN GALLOPS into the yard of the hotel. It is Mackellar of St. Thomas's hospital. He was just about to perform amputation on the field whena staff officer dashed up to him and told him the surgeons had not a second to lose in having the wounded carried off and saving themselves. The Turks were coming down to occuy the banks of the Mor. ava, and there was every probability that. dark as it was, they would that evening cross the river, and cut off the road to Deligrad. Mackellar sent the young fel. lows on toward Deligrad as fast as their own legs and any ponies they might seize on the road could carry them, and rode in to tell us we ought to get off instantly. We left the town at half-past eight, fearing a stampede. We thought to be in advance of the rush, but the delay of a quarter of an hour, while we were waiting for news from the field hospitals, brought us into the thick of it.

FOR TEN MILES OUTSIDE OF ALEXINATZ. on the road to Deligrad, there was almost a compact mass of carriages, wagons,

oxen, horses and pedestrians, all going at a full gallop and running into one another every other instant. When the high road became too crammed resort was had to the fields, and though these oxen dragged their waggons, or, as was the case in many instances' only wooden pokes, the wagons having been left behind lest they might impede more valuable beasts in their flight. The artillery firing was still brisk when we left Alexinatz; but ceased about half an hour afterwards, before we reach. ed Deligrad. We reached Deligrad about 10 o'clock, and remained until after midnight. There we found the entire party of surgeons, and learned that all the civil population had left Alexinatz. The Russian lady nurses and all the wounded in the ambulances also got out. We posted on all night and all day till we reached Semendria on Saturday evening. I arrived at Belgrade on Sunday, and transmitted from Semlin my account of the battle. Tchernayeff is at Deligrad."

#### SULTAN MURAD'S FOURTH WIFE.

A few days ago an English woman named Tompkins, who kept a shop in Pera, summoned from England to aid her in her business a young niece who proved to be extremely pretty and no less intelligent. Soon after her arrival she took it into her head to study Turkish, representing to her aunt that such knowledge would be of a great advantage to their trade, as the Turkish ladies would naturally prefer to make their purchases where they could be understood without the aid of an interpreter. As the young girl was at once clever, ambitious and industrious, she soon succeded in acquiring the language, and numbers of the female members of the noblest Turkish families came to the English shop. One day the pretty niece went to the harem of Prince Murad to take home some articles ordered by his principal wife. never returned, and when her aunt went in search of her she received a cool message of farewell from the young lady herself, who had become the fourth wife to the heir to the throne, who is the present Sultan.—Philadelphia Tel.

#### A SAD SCENE.

The death of Mr. Kerr is lamented by the whole country. He was a public man of great honesty and purity .-He was a moralist, but not an experimental Christian. In his last hours he said in reference to his future state, "I have been an honest man, and God is just." He was visited by the Rev. Dr. Harris, of Staunton, Va., who had a brief religious conversation with him. He asked the dying statesman—"I hope you are prepared for a better life, Mr. Kerr?" The reply was an affirmative inclination of the head. The minister then said, "I trust you have a firm faith in the merits of our Lord and Savicur Jesus Christ?" After a little hesitation Mr. Kerr shook his head slowly.

On this the New York Sun remarks, "It was a fine distinction to make, and one worthy of the fine analytical mind which maintained the supremacy to the

Finding the dying man unable to converse, Dr. Harris left, promising to pray for him, to which the reply was, "I

This was a sad scene. What the Sun means by the remark just quoted we do not know. If we are to believe the Bible the only hope for a better life rests upon faith in the Lord Jesus Christ .-This the dying man, looking into his own heart, felt he did not have, and made the sad sign that his hopes of a better life did not rest upon the Saviour of the world. Upon what, then, did they rest? "I have been an honest man, and God is just." Alas! alas! that a man so gifted and so sincere should not have seen that it is the justice of God from which a sinner must take refuge in the merits of Christ.

How widely do false views of religion prevail among our leading statesman! It is very rare that one of them dying, gives assurance of salvation through faith in the Son of God.

Surely those who are in high places are in peril of losing, in the fine distinctions of their analytical minds, the true light of faith, and they grope on in darkness, and sink in the deeper darkness of the grave, and make no sign and utter no word that gives assurance of eternal blessedness. We must all sit at the feet of Jesus and learn of him.-Richmond Recorder.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

ARE MINISTERS OVERPAID? MR. EDITOR.-Will you please give the subjoined answer to the above question and if any man who reads, is inclined to object to any of the figures, let him frankly point out the mistake.

Board-3 Adults including servant at \$2.50 per week—52 weeks @ Do. 3 children at \$1.00 each per Clothhing-2 Adults at \$30.00 per

Do. 3 Children at 12 00 Servants Wages-\$4.00 per month 48 00 Horse Exp'se—2½ tons Hay @ 10.00 25 00 Do. 90 bush. Oats at .50 45 00 Say 500 lbs. Hay and 5 bush. Oats for comers and goers 10 00 Bedding 3.00. Shoeing 7.00

Repairing-Wear and tear waggon and harness Fuel &c.-6 chald. Coal at 7.00 1 Cord Wood at 5.00 20 Gallons Oil at .40

Medical attendance Travelling expenses, to and from 10 00 District Meetings & Conference 5 00 Stationary and Postage

Total Which of these items is extravagant? The writer who is favorably situated in a farming district, cannot compress his expenditure within some of the figures stated. And he knows that many of the brethren have to pay largely in advance of these figures. And when it is remembered that some ministers are compelled to subsist on \$600.00 and even \$500.00 per year, some idea may be gained of the painful privations which they must suffer. A COUNTRY MINISTER.

THE CHARM OF RESERVE .- Do not

be too anxious to give away yourself, to wear your heart upon your sleeve. It is not only unwise, it is wrong to make your secret soul common property. For you bring the delicate things of the heart into contempt by exposing them to those who cannot understand them. If you throw pearls before swine, they will turn again and rend you. Nor, again, should you claim too much openness, as a duty due to you, from your child, your friend, your wife or your husband. Much of the charm of life is ruined by exacting demands of confidence. Respect the natural modesty of the soul; its most delicate flowers of feeling close their petals when they are touched too rudely. Wait with curious love-with eager interest-for the time when, all being harmonious, the revelation will come of its own accord, undemanded. The expectation has its charm, for as long as life has something to learn, life is interesting; as long as a friend has something to give, friendship is delightful. Those who wish to destroy all mystery in those they love, to have everything revealed, are unconsciously killing their own happiness. It is much to be with those who have many things to say to us which we cannot bear now. It is much to live with those who sometimes speak to us in parablesif we love them. Love needs some indefiniteness in order to keep its charm. Respect which saves love from the familiarity which degrades it, is kept vivid when we feel that there is a mystery in those we love which comes of depth of character. Remember that in violating your own reserve, or that of another, you destroy that sensitiveness of character which (makes so much of the beauty of character; and beauty of character is not so common as not to make it a cruel thing to spoil it .- Rev. Stopford A. Brooke.

NEW ARTESIAN WELL, CHARLESTON, S.C.—A new artesian well is in progress and has now reached a depth of nearly three hundrd feet. The drills are still ligging through the eocene marl of the Ashley River beds, and at a depth of two hundred and sixty feet a stratum of silicious rock, about three feet in thickness was struck and passed through without much difficulty. In this stratum are found millions of little microscopic shells, which are almost invisible to the naked eye, but upon being viewed through a magnifying glass are clearly seen as beautiful nautilus-shaped shells, perfect in formation and color. The work is creating much interest, and numbers of scientific gentlemen visit the well every day for the purpose of inspecting the fossils.—Scientific Am.

"There's our Jeremiah." said Mr. Shelton, " he went off to make his living by his wits." "Well, did he succeed?" inquired his friend. " No," said the old man with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head, "he failed fer want of capital."

#### HOUSE AND FARM.

GRAHAM GEMS. -- Pint water, Pint Graham flour, one egg, one teaspoon alt one tablespoon sugar. Have gem hot, with melted lard or butter. Baken a very hot oven one half hour. -Christian at Work.

GRAPES are a most healthful article of diet. They contain a large amount of hydrocarbonaceous matter, with potassium salts. This combination soothes the stomach, and is used to advantage in case of dyspepsia. They are a valuable diet in fever cases, and the "grape-cures" in Switzerland prove the efficacy of this fruit in healing certain diseases.

To Pickle Onions.—Choose small button onions, as nearly the same size as possible; peel them and pour over them strong boiling hot brine; cover then closely, and the next day drain them from the brine, wipe them dry, and put them into cold vinegar, with whole pepper, bruised garlic, blades of mace. and slices of horseradish. Keep them covered with vinegar; close the jar tightly, and set in a cool dry place.

CAULIFLOWER PICKLE .- Select the closest and whitest flowers; put them in bunches, spread them on earthen dishes sprinkle salt on them ; in three days put them in earthen jars, pour scalding hot water upon them; let them stand six or eight hours, drain them carefully, then put them in glass cans, cover with vinegar, and seal up tightly. Elder flowers and buds add a very high flavor to pickle and horseradish. Either the leaves or the root will keep pickles from molding.

GOOD PICKLES.-Having had twenty years experience in preparing vegetable articles for family use, I find the only reliable way is to pick pickles when small. and place them in a strong solution of salt—the stronger the better, as salt preserves them—then press just heavy enough to keep them under the brine. When you wish to prepare them for the table, always pour over them boiling water, changing twice a day, and when not too fresh place them in a stone jar, cover them with good cide vinegar, and let them stand on the back part of the stove until hot; then place, and you will never fail of having good crisp pickles. All kinds of acids spoil good pickles.

SUPERIOR GRAHAM BREAD,-One teacupful of wheat flour, one-half teacupful of Porto Rico molasses, one cent's worth of brewer's yeast, one teacupful of salt, one pint of warm water; add sufficient Graham flour to make the dough as stiff as can be stirred with a strong spoon. This is to be mixed at night. In the morning, add one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little water; mix well and pour into two medium-sized pans; they will be about half full; let it stand in a warm place until it raises to the top of the pans; then bake one hour in a pretty hot oven. I always cover bread with an old tin cover for about twenty minutes; it prevents the upper crust hardening before the loaf is well risen. If these instructions are correctly followed, the oread will not be heavy or sodden. I have made it for years, and never had a failure.

PAYING HER WAY.

What has my darling been doing to-day To pay for her washing and mending can she manage to keep out of debt How can I wait till the years have flown, And the hands have grown larger and stronger tho will be able the interest to pay If the debt runs many years longer!

Dear little feet! How they fly to my side White arms my neck are caressing, Sweetest of kisses are laid on my cheek Fair head my shoulder is pressing. thing at all from my darling is due-From evil may angels defend her :-For love is a legal tender

#### "JIMMY JONES' SISTER."

BY. L. S. S. HILTON.

A small, wistful face, with the old worn look upon it which is the birthright of Poverty's children; purple pansy eyes, looking out from beneath a mass of tangled sunbeams that under the ministry of loving hands would twine in long golden curls: shoeless feet, whose dainty outlines could not be concealed by the rags wrapped around them. This was what the doorway of an old house in Water street framed, one morning in the early spring time. " Jimmy Jones' Sister' was the distinctive title by which she was called. Perhaps down the street a little way you would have met a ragged little urchia crying "Daily Tribune!" with a bundle under his arm fresh and damp from the press. Dark, round face, in which a pair of bright black eyes were set; dancing tufts of dark hair protruding from a well-ventilated cap; a cheer, wide-awake manner which would at

out, knees ( ) Jones, the be sister."
A small roo small window struggled feeb curtained with with the dust lorn little hea rags, and dig bed; a broker which served were the .ren

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Select the put them in then dishes. ee days put calding hot and six or efully, then with vineder flowers or to pickle eaves or the lding.

had twenty g vegetable the only rewhen small, solution of as salt preavy enough When you ble, always r, changing fresh place with good nd on the hot; then of having ls of acids

nt's worth ful of salt, sufficient igh as stiff ng spoon. In the of soda, well and ans; they tand in a he top of n a pretty with an minutes; lening bethese inwed, the . I have a failure.

-One tea.

tronger :

the old he birthpurple eneath a under would shoeless ld not be around orway of framed, ng time. distinced. Perway you urchia a bundle np from in which ere set; otruding cheery

rags, and dignified with the name of smiled contentedly. hed; a broken chair or two; an old box "I knew we'd find it somewheres," home of Jimmy Jones and Jimmy Jones' face smiled down on the little figure. sister. A very different place from the What is it, little one: I heard you ago; but then, in view of what they lady's face. were going to have one of these days, they could bear a few discomforts now, girl? she asked gently. and put up with a few inconveniencies. And the two little things would sit to- I guess." gether in the doorway, after Jimmy's work was done, and talk about it hope- you?" fully and with fond anticipation.

"Oh, my! won't it be jolly, though to have some whole cloe's on, that ain't a grinnin' all along the seams, an' goin' back on the tailor at every jump a fellow makes, an' where nobody won't call hair." me 'Patches,' an' 'Tricolor,' an' 'Boquet.' They isn't real gentlemen as says such things though, if they is my reg'lar customers," he added, with a shake of his wise little head.

A soft arm upon which the ragged sleeve had fallen back stole around his

"I would'nt care," said Jimmy's sister; " you know we won't have such things to trouble us by and by. Mother said it would be all right then; and don't you know, she said when things plagued us we must say 'Our Father.' "I'm 'fraid I'm goin' to forget all she ever teached me," he answered sadly.

"Ob, Jimmy dear, how I do wish she'd come back!" and the little golden head leaned against the boy's rough jacket, whilst the pansy-purple eyes overflowed with tears. "Do you s'pose we can ever find it?"

"Find what sissy?" and he wiped the tears away tenderly with a delicate lace handkerchief which he took from his pocket.

"The home, Jimmy, the big, nice home, full of beautiful things, where there aint any dirt. I want to go, I'm tired of waiting any longer," and she looked up at the boy wistfully. Just then her eyes fell upon the delicate bit of lace in his hand.

"Where'd you get that, Jimmy?" and

she looked at it with a sort of awe. "You may have it, sissy; I found it on the sidewalk, and I 'spect it belongs to one o' them grand ladies whose dresses shine, and swish! swish! so when they goes by," answered Jimmy, glad of anything that would attract his little sisters' mind from her grief. She held it in her hand and looked at it longingly. She buried her face in its fleecy folds, and inhaled with delight the delicate perfume which clung to it; and that night, when the little creature crept into her wretched nest of straw, she carefully wrapped the bit of gossamer in a piece of paper, and hid it in her bosom it seemed to whisper "Hope." "There is a home somewhere, and I'll wait," she whispered softly.

A crowd on the street—a little limp form, lying white and still in the policeman's arms, and a pitying look in his bronzed face, as he looked down at his burden. A sweet-faced woman, elegantly clad, and holding by the hand a little child, bent over the lifeless form, and said tearfully, "Poor little one! she saved my precious child, at the price of her own life, I fear," and asked eagerly,

"Do you know where her home is?" "Home!" he repeated scornfully, "The likes of that have a home! Mebbe a barrel or a dry goods box, turned away from the wind, to sleep in nights, a few broken crusts to eat, an' as fur her cloes, you can see fur vourself her wardrobe aint very extensive," and the rough but

kind hearted policeman smiled grimly." "Then come with me," said the lady quietly, and she led the way to a large elegant house near by.

A little face almost as white as the dainty lace-edged pillows on which it lay like a broken lily, and over which rippled the lovely hair which a soft brush had drawn out to burnished gold. lows fairly shone with joy, and this The purple-pansy eyes wandered curiously about the room, a glad, satisfied a home.—Northwestern Advo.

in spite of the pain- expression in them which deepened true your which he presented—elbows every moment. Silken curtains hung follows toes out: this is Jimmy about the ful out hees o't, toes out; this is Jimmy about the bed, and lay in lustrous folds out the bother of "Jimmy Jones' on the rich carpet; beautiful pictures adorned the walls, and marble statuary small room on the third floor; one glamed out whitely from the shadowy small window through which the light corners. On a small table near the bed struggled feebly, stained with dirt and stood a costly vase, with delicate half entained with cobwebs; floor carpeted blown roses pouring out the fragrance with the dust of many months; two for- of their full golden hearts. "Jimmy Received on Deposit at Six per cent inlorn little heaps of straw covered with Jones' sister" drew a long breath, and

which served as a table, and on which she whispered. A fair white hand were the remains of a breakfast—the pushed aside the curtains, and a lovely

home their mother told them about speak." There was no answer, but the when she went away two long year's beautiful eyes scanned wistfully the

"Will you tell me your name, little

"I'm Jimmy Jones' sister; that is all "But what does Jimmy Jones call

"Just Sissy. I used to have a mother a long time ago, and she'd tell me I was her jewel, and called me a pretty name. She said ladies were my name sometimes 'bout their necks, an' in their

"Was it Pearl?"

"Oh, yes, that is it; but there is something more—Pre—Precious Pearl. Oh, that's it; I'm so glad." I'm so glad."

There were tears in the soft eyes that looked down at her.

"Poor little one! and you haven't any mother or any home; no one to care

"Why," she answered in a surprised tone, "there's always Jimmy. He takes Gents: For the past seven years my wife has been a great sufferer from rheumatism, her doctors fail-

The white hand sparkling with jewels was laid on the child's brow with a gentle caress. "Pearl," said the ladv. "look in my eyes now, and listen to what I am going to say. You saved ford, Pa, was cured by the similar yount. my baby's life the other day, when she ran across the street, and when the carriage passed over you I thought you were killed. But when I found it was only your arm broken, I wanted to bring you home and help you to get well. Two months ago there was a little boy and girl here about your own age, but they have gone away to a better home now, and I am very sad and lonely without them; and the house that was full of the sound of their pattering feet and sweet voices, is so still now that my heart aches. Would you be willing to come and stay with me always, and be my precious Pearl?"

The purple-pansy eyes looked up sorrowfully. "Oh, I'd like to come," she sobbed, "but I couldn't leave Jimmy, ma'am; he'd be lonesome without his

little sister." The Lady rose and left the room. "I am going to send someone else to talk with you, Pearl," she said as she closed the door.

There came a step outside, to which the child listened eagerly. "That's my Jimmy," she whispered to herself; but no, the door opened, and a little boy came in whom she thought she had never seen, and looked at her. She gazed at him eagerlyand asked, "Won't you tell me your name?" then he smiled. and the smile was Jimmy's very own. She clasped her little arms around his neck and cried, "Oh, Jimmy, have we got home now?" He modded, half ashamed of the tears which were filling

You're Jimmy, and you ain't Jimmy,' she said, looking at him with delight.

"I was allers Jimmy Jones inside." he explained, "only them old ragged cloes made me look like somebody else. I tell ve, sissy, I was gladder'n anything when I saw 'em burn up."

" Burn up?" she questioned wonder-

"Yes, all burnt up, an' yours too. But oh my! you oughter see the grand things you're goin' to have. Dresses that's got the reg'lar swish! swish! in them, and such shoes as you never did see; and sissy, were allers going to live here now, 'cause this is our home, and next week I'm goin' to school. Ain't it like one o' them pretty fairy stories

she used to tell us?" The little white face among the pilwas how "Jimmy Jones' sister" found

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THOMAS MAIN, C. W. WETMORE, Secretary. May 25. President.

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A.H. STEPHENS,

Member of Congress, of Ga PRESIDENTAL MANSION. Washington, D. C., April 23, 1875

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"Executive Clerk to President Grant." Washington D. C., March 3rd. 187 5 In the space of twelve hours my rheumatism was gone, having taken three doses of Durang's Rheu matic Remody. My brother, J.B. Cessna, of Bed-Member

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elley may tremble into rupture over skylark. In the golden lightning of the sunken sun; his rapture is mere sensation. La ce might revel amid the glories of skies; so might Halley. But the thest revelations they ever enjoyed

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Brunswick St. 7 p.m. Rev. J. McMurray. Rev. D. W. Johnson, 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz, Rev. E. R. Brunyate. 7 p.m. Kaye St. 11 a.m. Rev. E. R. Brunyate Rev. W. H. Heartz. Charles St. 11 a.m. Rev. D. W. Johnson, B.A. Rev. W. Purvis. BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m. Rev. D. w. Johnson. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. Rev. W. Purvis Rev. J. McMurray Dartmouth. 7 p.m. 11 a. m. Rev. G. Shore. Rev. G. Shore.

#### Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week ending Sept. 6th, 1876. INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-

1-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

2.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office addresses, plainly. 8.—See that your remittances are duly acknow-ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that

enquire, if they do not appear. REV. P. H. ROBINSON. Jos. E. Haight, 2.00; Ed. Hamon, 2.00. REV. C. JOST. A.M.

Roderick Fraser, 2.00; Jas. Gillespie, 2.00. 4.00 James E. Hart, 1.00; Capt. And. Thompson, 2.00.

#### MARKET PRICES.

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#### Market on Saturday, Sept. 16nd. 1876.

	Halifax.	St. John
Butter, Firkins	.1 7to .25	1.19 to .£0
Do. Rolls	.20 to .24	.22 to .24
Mutton, per lb	<u> </u>	.05 to .07
Lamb, prlb. by quarter	.06 to .08	.06 to .08
Hams, smoked, per lb	.13 to .14	.14 to .15
Hides, per lb	.05	.06 to .07
Calfskins, each	.25 to .75	.07 to .10
Pork, per lb		.08 to .09
Veal, per lb	.03 .06	.04 to .07
Tallow, per lb		.08 to .09
" rough, per lb	.041	.04 to .05
Beef, per lb	.05 to .07	.05 to .07
Eggs, per doz	.15	.13 to .15
Lard, per lb	.17 —	.15 to .16
Oats, per bush	.50 to .55	.38 to .40
Potatoes per bush	.35 to .45	.40 to .60
Cheese, factory, per lb	.10 to .12	.08 to .11
Chickens, pr pair		.30 to .50
Turkey, per lb		.16 to .17
Geese, each		
Ducks, per pair		.50 to .70
Beans, green, per bush		.60 to .80
Parsnips, pr bush	'50 to '60	.80 to I.00
Carrots,pr bush	35 to .40	.40 to .50
Yarn, per lb	.50 to .60	.50 to .50
Partridges, per pair		.30 to .40
Apples, per bbl	3.50 4.50	
Lamb pelts	.20 to .25	
Rabbits, per pair		
Plums, prbush		
Hay, per ton \$	13.00 14.00	

#### CLEAR PRINT

#### BIBLES. FOR BIBLE STUDENTS, &c.

We expect to have early in October a fine assortment of an edition of the Bible LATELY PUBLISHED in England to mest the requirements of Bible Students. They are somewhat similar in binding and contents to the Bagster or the American TEACHERS' BIBLE, but much lower in price, and contain in a smaller size, larger and clearer type than any others. In addition to the Authorised Version of the Old and New Testaments, the following additional use

 References in full.
 A Scripture Atlas.
 A Complete Scriptural Index.
 A Biblical Chronology.
 Tables of Weights, Measures, &c.
 A Harmony of the Gospels.
 List of Offices and Sects mentioned in the Scripture. tures.
8. The Prophecies and Allusions to Christ in the

Old Testament.

A Table showing the Parables, Miracles, and
Discourses of our Lord And much additional useful matter.

The sizes and prices, etc., will be given when the books arrive, in the meantime sample sheets showing the size of type and arrangement of the different parts, can be had by mail on application. METHODIST BOOK ROOM 125 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX.

\$55 TO \$77 a Week to Agents. Samples aug 26 17 FREE. P.O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

# FANCY SALE, &c.

THE LADIES of the METHODIST CHURCH, Pictou, intend (D.V.) to

Sale of FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES, the week preceeding the coming Christmas. Contributions will be thankfully

Picton, Sept. 8th, 1876.

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A good Quality of BOTTLE WAX very suitable for use in Post Offices, &c., per lb. 20 cents.

Superfine-Price Medal Wax at \$1.35 p lb METHODIST BOOK ROOM. 125 Granville Street

## SPRING 1876

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RUBBER COATS, SHIRTS in great variety; CO LARS, CUFFS, TIES, BRACES, UNDER-CLOTHING, UMBRELLAS, HATS Boots and Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, &c.

Above will be found good value. Clothing made to order by First-class hands and at shortest notice. Friends will confer a favor by extending their patronage WM. CUNNINGHAM, 228 Argyle St., near Colonial Marke | executed at this Office,

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

POSTPONED THE ABOVE MEETING advertised to be held in TORONTO, October 10th and 11th

s postponed to meet in the same place, October 17th and 18th. A. ANDREWS, Secretary. Tilsonburg, Sept. 8th, 1876.

At the Mission House, Maitland St., Halifax, on the 9th inst., by Rev R. Brecken, James Barrow Williams, of H. M. 60th Rifles, to Mary Sutton of

At Halifax, on the 6th inst., by Rev. R. Brecken, George Philips, to Annie Watson, both of Halifax. At the family residence, Hazen Street, St. John, N. B., on Thursday morning, Ray. Dr. Waters officiating Wm. S. Fielding, of the Halifax "Morning Chronicle, to Hester, daughter of Thomas A. Rankine.

#### DIED.

At Little Harbor on Monday, 7th ult., William Arnold, very suddenly, in the 78th year of his age (Boston papers please copy.

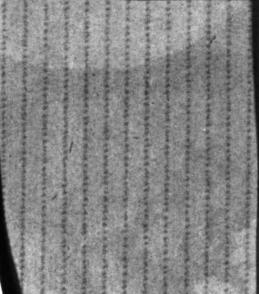
On the 1st. inst., at White Point, Ebenezer Dogget, in his 59th year. His end was triumphant. At Port Mouton, on the 29th ult., Mr. J. Wordsworth, aged 66 years.

In Carleton, on the 29th August, Catherine Ann, the beloved wife of Andrew Hamm, aged 67 years. In Portland, on the 29th August, after a lingering illness, Andrew Crawford, in the 57th year of his age, leaving a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father.

THE GREAT SHOSHONEES REMEDY-Is an Indiam vegetable compound, composed of the juices of a variety of remarkable medicinal plants and herbs; the various properties of these different ingredients, when combined, is so constituted as to act simultaneously upon the Blood, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Digestive Organs, Nervous System, &c., restoring thei functions to healthy action, and, being purely vegetable, is as harmless as Nature's own beverage. This medicine is a decided benefit in all, and a permanent cure in a large majority of diseases of the blood, such as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Canker, Pimples, &c. In prescribing this medicine we do not claim that it always performs cures; but this we do say, that it purifies and enriches the blood, permanenty curing a large majority of diseases arising from its impurities. It stands far ahead and unequalled among the hundereds of competingd medicines of the day. It has stood the test of ten years, and is to-day more popular than ever, As a summer restorative it stands unrivalled; it enables the system to bear up against the constant drain to which it is subjected by a high temperature. Persons who are subject to bilious Colic, Dysentery, Indigestion, &c., should take the "Shoshonees Remedy." Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1 Pills 15 cents e box. aug 15. Chan. 2 mos.

LAME BACK.—Capt. George Woods, Hopewell, River Side, N. B;, says:—"I suffered with a Rheumatism Pain in my back for years till I used GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, three applications of which cured me. I have kept it in my house for the past ten years, and find it the best article I have know for removing pain.

"There is always room at the top." CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR THE PIANO FORTE, is the leading book for teacher and student; such is the opinion of the thousands of eminent teachers who have adopted the work. Sent by mail for \$3.75 Lee & Walker. publishers, Philadelphia.



#### ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

The following arrangements have been made f holding the Missionary Meetings in the Annapol District :

Annapolis-Nov. 28, 29. Dep. — Revs. Brettle Sponagle, Sargen Weldon. Granville-Oct. 24

Dep.-Revs. Smith, Weldon, Williams. Granville West-Oct. 25. Revs. Smith, Sponagle, Williams. Bridgetown-Local Arrangements.

Dep-Revs Smith, Gaetz, Robson, Craig. Missiondo Wilmot-Oct. 23, 21, 25, 26, 27. Dep.-Revs. Lockhart, Teasdale, Tuttle, Craig

Aylesford—Local Arrangements. Dep —Revs. Gaetz, Hennigar, Teasdale, Lockhart.

Berwick—Oct. 30, 31; Nov. 1. 2. Dep.—Revs. Teasdale, Gaetz, Hennigar, Shep-

Canning—Local arrangements.

Dep.—Revs. Lockhart, Robson, Tuttle, Shepherdson. Scot's Bay—Local Arrangements.
Dep.—Revs. Teasdale, Hennigar, Robson.

Hillsburg, Oct. 30.
Dep.—Revs. Smith, Brettle, Sponagle. Digby—Local Arrangements.
Dep.—Revs. Smith, Sponagle

Weymouth—Oct. 31; Nov. 1. Dep—Revs. Brettle, Smith, Williams. Digby Neck—Local Arrangements.
Dep.—Revs. Brettle, Robinson

J. GARTZ, Fin. Secy.

Job Printing neatly and promptly

#### FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

Arrangements have been made by the Financial District Meeting for holding Missionary and Educational Meetings of the District for the year, including the appointment of Deputation as follows:

Missionary Fredericton ) Marysville Local arrangements

Gibson Kingsclear Nashwaak Nov. - Messrs Slackford & Marshall Keswick Oct 31 Nov 1 " Dobson & Weddall " Duncan & McKeown Boiestown, Oct. -Parker Wilson & Gampbell Grand Lake W Gagetown, Oct. 16, 17, & 18

McKeown Slackford & James Woodstock, Local Arrangement. President, Wilson, & Dobson Ellis & Kirby Canterbury, January -Benton, Sept. 26, 27, 28, Dobson, Paisley & Esty Dobson and Esty Hartland Dec. -Jacksonville, Oct. - Paisley, Ellis and Stebbing

Florenceville - Local Arrangement Andover, Sept. 22, 23, Parker and James Tobique, Sept. 24, 25, Parker and Crisp

#### EDUCATIONAL.

Sermon. Pub. Meet. Deputation. Fredericton Sept. 17 Dr Stewart and H. Sprague, AM Marysville Do. Do. Woodstock 17 Do. Do. Jacksonville Do. Do. Florenceville Do. Sheffield & Gibson 24 Do.

The remaining Circuits will make Local Arrangement. H. M. McKEOWN, Fin. Secretary

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. The following are the arrangements for hold ing the Missionary Meetings in the P. E. I. Dis-

r	CIRCUITS	DATE.	DEPUTATIONS.		
s d	Charlottetown		Local Arrangement.		
al, sst	Cornwall  Cornwall  South Wiltshire  North River  North Wiltshire  Princeton Road  Highfield	" 26 " 27 Oct. 23	Chairman, J. S. Allen & W.E.Dawson, Esq. The same. The same. J. Sellar, H. J. Clarke and W. Fielder. H. J. Clarke and W. Fielder. J. V. Jost, J C. Berrie and Jos. Sellar.		
8 7 8 8	Little York Little York Union Road	Oct. 30	Chairman, J. Gold- smith and W. E. Dawson. William Fielder, J. Goldsmith, George Milliner.		
٠ ١	Brackley Pt. Road	Nov. 1	W. Fielder, J. Gold-		

8	Union Road	Oct.	31		Fielder, J.
t		1		Goldsm	ith, George
h				Milline	
0	Brackley Pt. Road	Nov	. 1		r, J. Gold-
٠,					and W.
,				Heard.	
"	Stanhope	Oct.	25	Joseph S	
;				J. Hobb	98.
,	Pleasant Grove	Oct.	24	Do.	Do.
	Pownal			1	
	Pownal	Oct	R	H P Con	month waite
	I Ownai	OCE.	υ	n. r. cov	wperthwaite W. Hamil-
,		1			м. пашп-
L	Vernon River	0-4		ton.	D.
,	Vernon River	Oct.	*	Do.	De ,
.	Union Road	Oct.	0	A. E. Lep	age, and

Union Road	Oct. 6	A. E. Lepage, and W. Fielder.
Bedeque Centreville,	Oct. 4	Chairman, J. C. Berrie, Hon. W. G.
Freetown Searltown	Oct. 3 Oct. 2	Strong. Do. Do. J. C. Berrie and T. J.
Wilmot Valley		Dienstadt. H. J. Clarke, M. R. Knight & D. Rogers
Tryon Tryon Crapaud	so be	Chairman, H. P. Cowperthwaite, & Joseph Seller. J. S. Allen, J. Seller

Time	& Cowperthwaite
Cape Traverse	C. W. Hamilton and J. Seller.
Margate MargateNov. 20	T. J. Deinstadt,
	C. W. Hamilton & Honble. W. G. Strong.
Stanley Nov. 21	Do. Do
Granville Nov. 22	Do. Do.
Pleasant Valley. Nov. 23	Do. Do.
Kensington Nov. 24	Do. Do.
Summereide	Local Arrangement.
15 Point Dec. 26	A. Lucas and C. W.

93	Summerside	1	Local Arrangement.
	Egmont 15 Point	Dec. 26	A. Lucas and C. W. Hamilton.
	Lot 16 Victoria West	Dec. 27 Dec. 28	Do. Do. Do. Do.
	Murray Harbor White Sands	be ar-	J. S. Allen, J. Gold- smith, & D H Lodge
	Cape Beer Lower Montague	Cime to Prange	Do. Do. J. Goldsmith and D. H. Lodge.
	Montague Bridge.	1 2	Do. Do.
	Souris	I	
1	Sourie	Oct #	A T T 1 T

_	- Bue Director		Do. Do.	
1	Souris	I	1	_
oı	Souris	Oct. 5	A. E. Lepage and Goldsmith.	J.
lis	Dundas	Oct. 6	Do. Do.	
	Mount Stewart		1	_
ıt,	Mount Stewart	Nov. 22	J. V. Jost and J. Berrie.	C.
	Dunstaffanage	Nov. 21	Do. Do.	
	Alberton			_
	Alberton	Oct. 31	J. Sellar and C. V	v.
- 1	35		Hamilton.	

#### TRURO DISTRICT. MISSIONARY MEETINGS, 1876.

CIRCUITS. DEPUTATION. TIME.

Do.

Montrose..... Nov. 1

Cascumpec...... Nov. 2

Truro	Local arrangem't	Local arrangem'
Onslow	I. Sutcliffe, J. A. Rogers, J. Giles	Oct. 25, 26, 27.
Acadia Mines.	I. Sutcliffe, J. A. Rogers, W. Cun- ningham.	Oct. 30, 31, Nov 1
Pictou	Local arrangem't	Local arrangem't
Stellarton	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
River John	C. Jost, W. Cun- ningham.	
Maitland	J. A. Rogers, W. Cunningham.	Oct. 3, 4, 5.
Shubenacadie	G. O. Huestis, J. Giles.	Sep. 25, 26, 27.
Mid. Musq'	E. England, R. O'B. Johnson.	Oct. 25, 26, 27.
Musq. Harbor.		Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2

England.

CRANSWICK JOST, Fin, Secretary.

#### BROTHERS SMITH

#### GO DRYHALIFAX,

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE JUST COMPLETED

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RETAIL WAREHOUSE.

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ALL GOODS SOLD AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

In our Retail Department special attention is devoted to obtaining reliable makes of Goods at moderate prices and as we are receiving goods by every mail boat from Europe our patrons and others may rely upon finding the latest novelties.

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Our Stock of these is the largest and most reliable in the trade, June 3.

ESTABLISHED 1861.

#### PARKS' COTTON WARP.

WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN THE COTTCN WARP made by us for the past fifteen years having proved so very satisfactory to consumers, we feel justified in recommending it to all who use the article as the BEST IN QUALITY and actually the CHEAPEST in the market.

We warrant every buudle to be full length and weight and to be numbered correctly Our name address is on the label.

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LONDON MADE

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS.

STYLE AND QUALITY P. S.—Our STOCK will be found unusually attrac-GUARANTEED.

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July 22.

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133 PACKAGES American Staple and Fanoy Goods, These Goods having been personally selected previous to the late advance in prices, will be found excellent value.

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The Ladies of the Infants' Home intend holding a Bazaar in the last week of October. They respectiully solicit the aid and co-operation of all those who wish to help destitute and helpless infancy. Donations in money, or in Plain and Fancy Articles will be thankfully received by the following Ladies

Mrs. Ronne, 14 Annandale Street,
Mrs. W. L. Black, 111 Lockman Street,
Mrs. Jas. H. Liddle, 24 Bauer Street,
Mrs. J. Scott Hutton, Institution for Deaf
and Dumb, Gottingen Street,
Mrs. Jac. C. Mackintosh, Tower Road,
Mrs. P. Kuhn, Dartmouth.

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A UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices until turbar action, 10 per cent. J. JUHANON.

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Male Voice Glee Book. (\$1.00 or \$9.00 per dozen). By W. O. Perkins Just published; a large number of new Glees and Quartets of the very best quality.

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FANCY WORKING MATERIALS

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AT 243 HOLLIS STREET The following GOODS at Lowest

Market rates, viz.: 100 CHESTS Fine Congou TEA

50 Half Do. Do. DITTO 10 Half Ditto Oolong TEA 25 Caddies Fine Breakfast DITTO 20 Half Chests Souchong, 5 DO Hayson 10 Pans Muscovado MOLASSES 25 Bbls Jamaca COFFEE 20 Do Crushed SUGAR

10 Do Granulated & Pulverized DITTO Hhds. & Bbls, Vacuum Pan & Porto Rico SUGAR Boxes, boxes & boxes London and Muscatel RAISINS

Bbls CURRANTS, Velencia RAISINS

A large assortment PICKLES, SAUCES, Salad OIL &c., Kegs Mustard, Boxes Starch Kegs Soda Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds Prunes, Figs, Dates, &c., Pearl & Pot Barley, Oat Meal, Split Peas 50 Bags Rice,

bis Pastry Flour, Corn Meal, 50 BOXES CONFECTIONERY

Barrels Mixed Ditto Fancy Biscuits, Crackers, Pilot Bread Brown, mottled & fancy Soap Canned Fruits. Sardines, Spices. Marmalade, Canned Oysters, Vegetables, Jellies, Meats, Soups, Lobsters and Salmon, Buckets, Brooms, &c., &c. Halifax, N. S., Dec 1875.

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Hantsport, N. S., August 22nd, 1876. J. S. HUNTLEY. Rev. A.

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HALIFAX,

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Arminia tween An ism. It att grace of Lord Jesus belief in f that the eternally o shall be shall be da conditional man in a universalist is consister God and Holding the believe it bas declaration, that he gav whosoever perish but any wonder judiced ag when zealo

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MONDAY-TUESDAY 1.15. WEDNESI Gen. 12 THURSDA Gen. 13 3. 1-12. SATURDAY

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SUNDAY-Heb. 11

TOPIC:-Revealed. GOLDEN' and of who Christ came forever. Ar DOCTRINE

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