Provincial Alesienan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America

Volume XIX. No. 36

Killer, Medicine.

CURES

aluable. It-ving Pain according to

olera.

fficacy

nedy

BLE

re Mouth

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1867.

Whole No 937

Religious Miscellann.

Time and Eternity

le is not that time flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not life that dies ; 'Tis we, 'Tis we are dying. Time and eternity are one; Time is eternity begun ; Time changes, but without decay; 'Tis we alone who pass away.

It is not truth that flies; 'lis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not faith that dies ; 'lis we, 'tis we are dving, O. ever-during faith and truth Whose youth is age, whose age is youth;

Twin stars of immortality. Ye cannot perish from our eky. It is not hope that flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying. It is not love that dies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are dying,

Ye glide in gentle joy through earth, We fade, like flowers, teside you sown ;

Ye are still flowing on. Yet we but die to live. It is from death we're flying Forever lives our life : For us there is no dying. We die but as the spring bud dies, In summer's golden joy to rise. These be our days of April bloom Our July is beyond the tomb.

Amusements for Christians.

Amusements, diversions, recreations; harmbut as a part of our Christianity itself. It has short; there is too much work to do for God and tical councils, press, and pulpit. We can scarce- no room for worldly amusement. ly take up a religious paper, without finding 4 There are some doubtful practices and mat are performed over the remains of a human

bath promenades, novel-reading, &c., &c.

name of the Lord Jesus. The singing those from worldly conformity, and then we shall cersongs, or reading those books, which do not tainly be safe, even though unfashionable and ing. All that is in me revolts at the decision the regeneration of Christendom! tend to the knowledge or love of God. Softness puritanic. - Northren Christian Advocate. and needless self-indulgence."

There is no equivocal teaching, or uncertain sound, in the above directions. It is plain and practical-it requires no glossing, and admits of no controversy. There is no possibility of explaining it away, and hence where there is nonconformity by our members, there is flat contradiction. They place themselves deliberately is opposition to the directions of their Church. They may believe they are right in the abstract, but must admit they are wrong in their Church relations. The consistency and self-respect o such a relationship, we leave to be maintained and defended by those who choose it. The Me thodist teaching is plain; Methodist preachere, or Doctors, or Editors, to the contrary, if they

2. The philosophy of the advocates of amusements does not satisfy us.

(a.) It claims that life demands it. That it is sential to fill out and round off a cheerful, happy, healthful life. We shall not ask what is needful for childhood and youth, nor for those who seek their enjoyments in worldly pleasures. Such direction. cases are not under consideration; it is the Christian life concerning which we inquire. Are amusements, and such amusements as are urged There are no straits too great for him to succor essential to fill out and perfect such a life? We essential to fill out and perfect such a life? We do not believe they are. Should it be true in never slumbers nor sleeps. He can save us in regard to unregenerate nature, it is not true in small troubles as well as in great. And he who regard to the new nature in Christ Jesus. The takes care of sparrows will not consider anythe philosophy of the worldling. It renders that cant for his notice.—S. S. Times. nugatory by bringing in new conditions of being, and supernatural supplies for soul and body's needs. Hear it: "If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature; old things have passed away, and all things are become new." Not in defect of responsibility; this has been Says Paul, "The things I once loved now I hate, without fracture from the first to the last. Not

"Thou art the sea of love
Where all my pleasures roll,
The circle where my passions move,
The centre of my soul."

with the fullness of the Divine Presence, we do not believe that worldly amusements are necessary, either for its happiness, health, or usefulsary, either for its happiness, health, or useful-ness; physically or morally. This has been marily ascribed but to himself.

of amusements for Christians, because it teaches that the evils of excess, in doubtful practices are

to be avoided by engaging in them moderately. trial. He has been instructed in all that God might warn them not to do as I have done! O lation, during the last ten or fifteen years, has Twin streams that have in heaven your birth reach this end; yet safety consists in touching not, handling not the unclean thing; but avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it and pass away. Such is the direction of Divine Wisdom. Contrary teaching, from the pulpit, will do not constrained to say, or the religions press. We are constrained to say, or the religions press. We are constrained to say.

The Apostolic Example.—When our blesserency, and got his money. In the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for the window, and many a poor fisherman had cause to bless God for is exceedingly dangerous in its tendency. The He has done it—he, and not another. Such be warned to fiee from the wrath to come? fruits of it already appear in the lost children of is every lost life. Is it any marvel that a lost hundreds of Christian families, who attempted soul is speechless?

to save them on this false principle. 3. This demand for amusement by Christian professors, is in itself painfully suspicious. We fear such demands arise from leanness of soul spiritually. How can a soul, filled with God, or one hungering and thirsting after God, crying a loved one to the grave. I have seen men unin some plausible form, meets us everywhere, We have never known one such life to have a and asks recognition; not only as a part of life, single golen hour for such fully. Life is too already become a vexed question, and is array- humanity, to have time on our hands for amuse-

presume as with ourselves, that much more is received than is published. We have had nunate : and it was hardly modest to write our- offence. Indulgencies, justifiable in some cases, selves and exclude others. We have really been and under some circumstances should not be can witness these things, and then turn away coming of the kingdom of the Lord! uneasy for the welfare of the Church from this publicly proclaimed. Paul knew an idol was and say, "I have buried my wife; I have buried cause. Perhaps we ought not to refrain from nothing, yet he would not eat meat offered to my child; I have buried my sister, my brother, saying a few things, especially designed for our an idel lest he should offend his brother, who my love." Reckoned among these amusements are danc- some persons) come under this rule: Publicly I would fight my little breath and strength away

his enemies, he prayed, "Oh, this is the hour and the power of thine enemies; they may not be idle. But we pray thee to send them after those to whom thou wilt give strength to flee; for our strength is all gone. Twine them about

Before the good man had done speaking a the devoted little band the very cloak of the a part of the warp and woof of our being, essought to find them, and while they were wearying themselves in the effort, an order came which sent them on an errand in a different

Surely such instances of God's preserving care should be kept in perpetual remembrance. thing that concerns his children as too insignifi-

The Soul Self-ruined

Where is the sinner's elaim to divine help? His liberty to obey God's commands was infi- religion." Now, for such a changed nature, thus supplied nitely more sacred in God's sight than his own.

complete their enjoyment. The philosophical probation. God has never thrust a sinner upon before a glass dresssing her hair and saying: affirmation of the advocates of amusements, that

the apple of his eye. To no being in the uni-

The falsity of this as a principle has been prac- has held him accountable for ; his own intuitions tell them for me, when I am dead, not to live in been wonderful, and the number of Protestant

advised to introduce the lively dance, the ab- inspired men, and the ministrations of angels sorbing game of whist, or euchre, and the in- have stretched a cordon of holy sympathies teresting movel; only those recommended by around him; the cross of Christ has blocked religious papers, or, it may be, written by a the way to destruction more impassably than by lonely cottage on the sea-shore. All around minister of Christ, and published in the N. Y. a flaming sword; intercession in heaven has her, the coast was rugged and dangerous, and Ledger; just to make home attractive for the been made for him with hands uplifted, in which many times her heart melted by the sight of children, for they must have amusement, and thus save them from excess and ruin. What striven with him to turn him head by all the days are them from excess and ruin. thus save them from excess and ruin. What is triven with him to turn him back by all the devices which infinite ingenuity could frame at the pitcous cries of perishing human beings. A happy thought occurred to her. Her cottage bidding of infinite compassion; his history has rect from the wine party, than to gambling and of the table. rect from the wine party, than to gambling and triffing from the dancing party and whist table in the social circle. These are the beginnings, in the social circle. These are the beginnings, conscious repugnaace and willful repugnance to leading to the legitimate end. All may not leading to the legitimate end. All may not reach this end; yet safety consists in touching pension of conscience with which a sinner may nights, her lamp burned at the window, and

Immortality of Love.

I never saw a man that did not believe in the

before I would permit any cloud to touch them.

But One Acceptable Sacrifice.

not accept such a sacrifice." Again the Indian where the door is open? was still the reply, "Christ cannot accept such sack. The distribution of the Bible will prepare Punshon says: ligion, give for it, fight for it, die for it, do anywho withholds himself from Christ has not giv-

Going to Dwell with Devils.

but opportunity for more blessed achievement. gaily. "Time enough yet for me to attend to come under the observation of cur missionaries. the New World.

though it strikes me that such a deliberate pur-

true philosophy is, never to begin a doubtful lightened him; his own conscience has been the lasting fate! I am going to dwell with devils." the people are crying out for the Gospel. In practice. To swear a little, lie a little, break foreshadow of the judgment to him; there has "Reader! whither are you going? Remem- Canada, where in 1835 two missionaries (Madam Samuel Wilkeson, Erq., contributes to the by their terriers. Most of the rank and file the Sabbath a little, gamble a little, dance a never been an hour of mortal being when he did ber, a life of sin and unbelief is the way to the Feller and Mr. Russey) from Switzerland, com- Independent the following incident, which pleas- copy their superiors, and affect cames and dogs. little, read novels a little, drink a little, in order to avoid becoming a drunkard, or a novel-reader,

If he has had a Christian training, the disclo-

or a gambler, or a Sabbath-breaker, or a liar, or sures of nedemption have opened upon him the then, are you going? To a peaceful or a dreadswearer, or a gay giddy trifler, is wretched teach- most intense system of allurements to holiness ful death? To dwell with devils or saints? To naries for young men and women, many schools a negro messenger in the Treasury Department, ing. Yet this is the teaching of the amusement known to the universe; the teachings of wise a life of boundless happiness or to endless mi- for children, and several thousand Romanists who added to his pay and his duties the emolu- brothers, Malcolm, Gavin, and John O'Groat, advocates. Christian fathers and mothers are men, the prayers of good men, the visions of sery? To heaven or hell, which ?-Am. Paper. have embraced the Gospel. Nor has success ments and honor of shaving President Lincoln. natives of Holland, came to the coast of Caith-The Widow's Lamp.

Religious Intelligence.

Regeneration of Christendom.

immortality of love when following the body of THE GREATNESS AND IMPORTANCE OF THE FIELD. there they all lie." No man can stand and look Oriental Churches comprise, beyond dispute, ample which ought to be followed.

own Church, in view of the many requests to do had not knowlege. Now amusements, (even that can touch my companion. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. There are twenty-two millions of people there to to give me the smallest note to pay. ing, plays, games of chance, gay parties of preaching them, or advocating them, or advocating them, or advocating them, endangers of the custom-house in that land—where is the preaching them, or advocating the man has yet been raised up who can give dropped out of the casket, and I have buried world. Christendom, directly and indirectly, seat and centre of a church that claims to be The half shall be as big as yours. That's the way we so peacefully, and they never suffered to have a 1. We make a quotation from our book of the Church a safe license in this matter. Until It possesses the wealth, the commerce, the milDiscipline, which has heretofore been considered one appears with commission authenticated, let you may say what you please, you may say what Discipline, which has neretorore been considered one appears with commission authenticated, let by Methodists as a rule of practical life. "The us adhere to the old land-marks, and walk in the case before the supreme court of my underoy methodists as a rule of practical file.

The discharge of all his obligations—scrupilous—

are always pricking out through the electric telegraph may be sold in the streets of Naples, of Venice, ly exact, religiously honest, proudly independ
are always pricking out through the tender the old paths, which diverge as far as possible standing, and there is something higher than

cases before the heart. We will not believe but of the American Revolution, the only Roman ment? Man may not "shut the door," but the ture upon their backs, "After this, Mr. Presithere is life somewhere else; we will not believe Catholic countries which were open to evangelia- Saviour can. Let His people beware, lest by dent, you can never deny that you indorse the that life is buried here; and the soul goes out tic effort on the part of Protestants were Ireland their unbelief and want of zeal and liberality they negro." "That's a fact!" said old Abe laugh-Let us pray here, for if the Lord hear not and cries, like a child lost in the wood, to find and Canada. But how wonderfully the great provoke Him to shut it. The late excellant Dr. ingly; "but I don't intend to deny it." And our prayer and save us, we are all dead men." itself in this strange world, saying, "Where am This was said by one of Scotland's Christian I? and who shall guide me, that long and yearn France is now open, so is Belgium, so is Italy "Wherever the door is open we ought to make God bless his memory? heroes. It is recorded, that when pursued by and reach upward?"—Beecher's Boyal Truths. with the exception of a fragment of the Pope's haste to cause the truth to enter, even if it be ble; Spain, if not Portugal, will probably be Board earnestly desire to increase the number An instructive incident is related of a Mis- open before long, if we may judge from certain of evangelists, colporteurs, and Bible-readers at writes:—It is very difficult for a stranger to get shows us sweet basins whose shores are soft and sionary and a proud and powerful Indian chief. movements there; religious liberty is advancing work in Italy, and that too immediately. They for our strength is all gone. Twine them about the hill, O Lord, and cast the lap of thy cloak

The chief was convicted of sin. Trembling unin Austria; and perhaps even Russia will soon will have them if the churches will give the wonderful tidal rivers, whose courses, over pure old Saunders and these pure things, der a sense of guilt he approached the Mission- erjoy this great blessing. In our hemisphere, means. France, South America, Mexico, and snoe, the question is immediately raised, "Who where the tide-water has flowed out, lie like over pure old Saunders and these pure things, der a sense of gant he approached the mission. In our nemisphere, means. France, South Amelous field, demand our is she?" She becomes the observed of all observ remembrance, and tell to the commendation of freed from his crushing fears. "No," said the rica, with its eight millions of inhabitants, is althy goodness, thy pity and compassion, that Missionary, "Christ cannot accept such a sa- most as open to the Gospel as we could desire be be beauty, everywhere beaut crifice." The Indian departed, but soon return- Chili is open. New Granada is open, and there tian World. ed, offering his rifle and the skins he had taken is more hope of Peru and Mexico than ever bemist rose up about the hill and wrapped about in hunting. "No," was the reply, "Christ can- fore. Ought we not to be in earnest to enter

child, everything, for peace and pardon. "No," send the colporteur with the Bibie in his knap-idency of the next Canadian Conference. Mr. a sacrifice." The chief seemed oppressed with the way for the evangelist and the ordained min-

THE PREPARATION.—There is a preparation supthing of the kind, or even eagerly to take Colonel, of course, representing Her Majesty thing but live for it." And yet to live for it, to devote one's self to a life of secrifice in its interdevote one's self to a life of sacrifice in its intedees not exist among the Mahommedans and
dees not exist among the Mahommedans and
circumstances are met in the present arrangeless trice a week on the public square and it the face of overwhelming difficulties by indomirest, is of the very essence of religion. He
Heathen. The Romanists and other votaries of
who withholds himself from Christ has not give
who withholds himself from Christ has not give
who withholds himself from Christ has not give
the face of overwhelming difficulties by indomiment, that I am disposed to think and believe it
is the Coloral's investing action that a print of the ranks a corrupt Christianity have a heart and conis of God. All our affairs are in higher hands is the Colonel's inventive genius that gives life table perseverance. He sprung from the ranks science; they have some knowledge of the Truth than our own; and if by God's overruling Pro-There is a foundation, therefore, on which to vidence, I shall be assured of a welcome in Canbuild. Many of the more serious people are in a ada, and be enabled to work on that continent themselves up" elegantly for promenade. A he never received the assistance of a farthing "Do think more of your soul, my dear, and state of mind which is very favourable to the re. which I have so often longed to see, I shall re- single one of them is a host in himself, occupy-Says Paul, "The things I once loved now I nate, and the things I now hate are the things I now h "O, I'm young you know, mamma," replied in the case of individuals, but of, entire commuof temptation; temptation at its noontide was the girl, tossing back her curls and laughing nities, if spacedid permit. Man instances have

THE SUCCESS IN THIS FIELD.-In France, Well, it did seem as if so young and healthy where in 1835 there were only eighty faithful a miss had time enough to serve the devil a few Protestant ministers of the Gospel, there are now of Canterbury states that the Ritual Commission a round hat with orange or purple ribbon, a the softest, sweetest, gentlest human affections, borne for one moment. God has guarded it as years before she began to think of serving God, over five hundred ministers and evangelists who is busily occupied in debating its report. It has almost diabolically wicked, and is not likely to and good books; a large staff of pious school-subject, in which it was invited, by the terms of pretty much the same, though some have two clinging ivy and garnished with all pleasant subject, in which it was invited, by the terms of demonstrated in the lives of thousands, in youth, in manhood, and in old age. These can all tesin manhood, and in old age. These can all testing that they never felt the need of turning from tify that they never felt the need of turning from tify that they never felt the need of turning from time the need of turning from the need of turnin try that they never felt the need of turning irom christ, or of adding anything unto Christ to before a glass dressing ner nair and saying:

"I intend to go to school all winter."

Searcely had these words passed her lips bepastors, 5 evangelists, 10 colporteurs, 16 school

"I intend to go to school all winter."

The Evangelical Synod of Belgium embraced 15 solely to the "vestment" question. The comwith purple tape, white pantaloons and white
canvas shoes. Another was noteworthy as ledge perhaps, beyond any man of his time. affirmation of the advocates of amusements, that they are necessary to our Christian nature, is inthey are necessary to our Christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is expected, reassemble in
the is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christian nature, is inthe is one of the noble band to whom belongs
that is a christia ppincable and unsound.

(b) We fault the philosophy of the advocates

| Annual Column | Colum

tically demonstrated a thousand times. The have taught him; the works of God have en- sin as I have. I am going to receive my ever- missionaries of all classes is large. In Mexico

of some other Churches, demonstrate.

their lights burning as brightly, might not many ed by His Spirit and Providence, they went forth. ored defaulter to his big bank. William was not built a house expressly for the purpose, of an oc-Asia Minor, in Macedonia, in Greece, in Egypt, in Italy. They planted the standard of the Cross shave you, I hear is dead." "O yes," interrupt-

ing parties for and against, creating estrange- ments. Such a life needs them not. ments between members of Churches, and in- rises as high above that of amusement, as the soming love, the whole range of divine faculties all of sixty-five millions if not more. How im- conversion of the Mahommedan and Heathen our profits to charitable objects, and this agems irritability, the habitual ill-nature of his own consistencies and chafings in Christian families.

There is a great conflict of opinion in ecclesiastical councils, press, and pulpit. We can scarcetical councils, press, and pulpit. We can scar the Saviour and the Apostles! O, if and also upon this entire hemisphere, as well as Lincoln, I will tell you how we can arrange this," but I speak more especially of the angry character. something on this subject. It is with others, we ters of expediency, which should never be dis-

merous manuscripts on the question, so many upon peculiar and private reasons. These, if unto dust; the falling of the earth upon the holthat we have hesitated to publish any, because proclaimed, could not be appreciated by the mulwe could scarcely do equal justice, and discrimiwe could scarcely do equal justice, and discrimitittude, and would be the cause of stumbling and
than thunder; and the placing of the green sod

America, as in these United States; what an fields He is calling their attention in the loudest
the arm of his chair in that irresistibly funny way are bad, that being ill-natured is about the same ever the grave,—no person, unless he is a beast, amazing influence it would exert to hasten the and clearest manner. The Saviour is saying to he frequently had of musing over a proposition. thing as receiving ill-treatment, and that all the Christianity, nominal Christianity, Christian- open door!" Christian brethren and friends, do expressive face, then straightened up, his sweet, their own evil temper. ity, as contradistinguished from other religions, we not hear His voice? Do we not see His patient eyes full of laughter. "Mr. Huntington," The same is true of fretful persons-men and is professed by three hundred and sixty millions hand? Look at Italy, never for twelve centuries said he, "that sounds fair, but it is insidious; women that wear away fast and die, because of people; that is, by more than one-quarter, if has that land been so open to the true Gospel. you are going to get ahead of me; you are going they have worried life completely out. Nothwhatever it may be, possesses four of the six whom we may carry the Bible. Shall we not do be a fair divide over poor William. Reckon up customer, or sermon. They are pricked and continents and many islands, and is fast invad- it? A few years ago a priest stood at the door the interest on both notes, and chop the whole stung at every motion they make, and wonder ing. All that is in me revolts at the decision and spurns it and says, "You must try hearf PROVIDENTIAL INDICATIONS.—At the close fact, save Rome. Shall we not seize the monotes to Mr. Lincoln, said, pointing to his signa-"Breaker" has been going before His people! Archibald Alexander, of Princeton, used to say: | doesn't the negro indorse him and his works? temporal kingdom; Greece is open; the Orien- only by a single copy of the Bible, or a tract, for tal Churches in Turkey and Prussia are accessi- we know not how soon it may be shut." The

Rev. W. M. Punshon. A. M. went away, but soon returned once more with a troubled conscience, and offered his wigam, wife, done in all Papal lands that become open is to dated Bristol, July 10, in reference to the Pres-

General Miscellann,

country, as the labors of the missionaries of this First National Bank in Washington, to borrow recommending them to the protection and coun-Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and one hundred and fifty dollars on his note of tenance of his subjects thereabout. They got

hand. Mr. Huntington, who is as kind to the possession of a large district of land, and in pro-THE ECONOMY OF THIS WORK.—Such is poor as he is rigid in adhering to the rules of cess of time multiplied and prospered until they preparation in this field, that one dollar goes good bank management, listened favorably to the ceived it themselves. The converts from Romanism in France, Belgium, Ireland, Canada are doing much, and giving much, to impart the Gospel to their follow-countrymen.

The Apostolic Example.—When our blessed Lord was about to ascend to Heaven, He

Some preached it in their native land, "beginin the messenger's chair. Poor William was tagonal form, with eight doors and windows. He ning at Jerusalem." Others went into the surrounding countries. And it is remarkable that

dead. The cashier in the course of time, havthen placed a table of oak, of the same shape, in
the middle, and when the next meeting took they carried the Gospel, in the course of a few years, into the most civilized countries of that pay. After concluding his interview with the Groat families to enter at his own door, and sit day. They preached the Gospel in Syria, in President upon the matter principally in hand, at the head of his own table. This happy and one hungering and thirsting after God, crying of the living God, desire amusements! der other circumstances that did not believe in out for the living God, desire amusements! The Papal church comprises two hundred mil-Amusements, diversions, recreations, and out for the living God, desire smusements out for the good Dutchman's name an interest when the good Dutchman's name an interest will carry with it forever.—Ethiu Burritt. when and to what extent are they so? These devoted Christian, seeking amusement in danc- looking up in the form of one that he really most powerful countries, (such as France, Aus- Christianity spread abroad, and at the end of had to help his family." "Well, Mr. Lincoln," questions are forcing themselves upon the attention of the evangelical Church with a persistency

and to neight as powerful countries, (such as France, Australian), well, Mr. Lincoln,

tria, Italy, Spain and Brazil,) in the world. The three centuries it had reached the remotest bountensor of the evangelical Church with a persistency

saloon! A consecrated, earnest Christian life,

had in the end of tria, Italy, Spain and Brazil,) in the world. The three centuries it had reached the remotest bountria, Italy, Spain and Brazil,) in the world. The three centuries it had reached the remotest bountensor of the evangelical Church with a persistency

saloon! A consecrated, earnest Christian life,

had in the bank two small notes of William's, and power which are irresistible. Amusement with time on hand for worldly amusements! hours of sweet companionship; the wondrous of the Pope himself, who ought to know how 000 of inhabitants. The Apostles began at the endorsed by you, which I will now surrender to interlacings of tropical souls; the joys, the many Roman Catholics there are in the world, very centre of the civilized world, and worked you." No you don't," said Old Abe, with live: in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet hopes, the trust, the unutterable yearnings, for he is their Supreme Bishop and Pontiff. The toward the circumference. They set us an ex- ly firmness, and uncoiling himself upward in his of dew-fall around him; always wronged, alarm-chair. "I endorsed the notes and am bound ways hurt, always complaining of some enemy

into a coffin upon the body of a fellow-creature, seventy millions, of which the Greek Church in REFLECTED INFLUENCES OF THIS WORK .- to pay them." "Yes," said the cashier, "but it he has no conception that that enemy is in his His church, "Behold I have set before thee an He thought awhile, the light playing all over his enemies they suffer from are snugly closeted in

of Genos, and of Turin, in every great city in The cashier laughed, and as he handed the set down in paradise, carrying their bad mind

cause each grade fears to lose caste by so dan- where riches. She is biding her time. gerous a venture. At last she is seen speaking to some poor lieutenant who is living on his wonderful among her wonders, are her children. The Rev. Dr. Ryerson, of the Canada Confering breaks and there is a great plant in the Provinces, I ice breaks, and there is a general advance with have been constantly more and more impressed open arms.

the acquaintance of an officer. The officers Middle States. In the outset of our journey I Funshon says:

I feel humbled and thankful for this mark of lead the "ton," whatever that may be. I supwas struck by it; along all the roadsides they surprise for a moment, then lifting up tearful eyes to the face of the Missionary, he feelingly and Sunday-school teacher. This is the simple of the Colonel commanding. No is the confidence of the Colonel commanding. No companied by the pious school-master and Sunday-school teacher. This is the simple should be confidence of my brethren over the way, I shall regard and if Providence open the way, I shall regard to commanding. No commanding to commanding. cried out, "Here, Lord, take poor Indian too."
How many poor Indians there are in the gaining a foothold in hundreds of places in world! "Men," says one, "will argue for reworld! "Men," says one, world! "Men," says one, "will argue for religion, give for it, die for it, d

John O'Groat. In the reign of James IV., of Scotland, three been wanting to well-directed efforts in our own went to Wm. J. Huntington, the cashier of the ness, with a letter in Latin to that monarch,

splendid creatures, but are usually disappointed,

as they always talk foud and earnestly, and

can't see anybody, owing to chronic strahismus;

Trouble from Within.

The passionate, ill-natured man lives always

moment of peace in their lives. And the very skin of their uneasiness. Why, if they were with them, they would fret at the good angels, and the climate, and the colors even of the roses.

Children in Nova Scotia. A New York tourist reports our Province as

follows :- Nova Scotia is a country of gracious surprise. Instead of the stones, which are what strangers chiefly expect at her hands, she gives us a wealth of fertile meadows; instead of The St. John correspondent of the Post thus stormy waves breaking on a frowning coast, she

But most beautiful among her beauties, most by their superiority in appearance, size, and There is no card of introduction so good as health to the children of the New England and

Dr. Livingstone.

The history of Livingstone furnishes a splenof the people; he was a factory operative in a Bowery once they would find that they had to be both a physician and a missionary. In his made a mistake in their measure. But it is not bosom a stern inflexil lility of purpose, an an-THE RITUAL COMMISSION.—The Archbishop so here. Their usual costume when off duty is conquerable energy of will, were imbedded in preach Christ and Him crucified; more than two made considerable progress, and an early termihundred colporteurs who are selling the Bible nation of its labors may be looked for on the

ospitable wilderness, of burning sands and his sing serpents, and 'gorgons and chimeras dire,' but a land of broad streams and mighty rivers, and sweeping valleys, and towering hills, and vast forests, teeming alike with plenty and with population.

And whether his career may have been abruntly and horribly closed by ferocious savages. or he may happily still be living to complete his day. The chair was occupied by the President vast undertaking, among the ultimate results of of the Conference : as distinguished for his dighis discoveries we may safely assert that new nified courtesy as a presiding officer, as for his will be thrown open-that new tribes and people will be given for our customers, and new markets for our enterprise-that the demand will be created where none previously existed With unfeigned protherly affection and cordial for the comforts and commodities of civilized sympathy we welcomed them to our consultalife-that the resources will be developed and the destinies shaped of vast tracts of humanity that would otherwise have laid waste and sterile, smitten with unrelenting barrenness-that our countrymen will be enabled to do still more to expiate the wrongs and oppressions that for many generations we perpetrated on the bruised, down-trodden sons of Ham-and that his name will be emblazoned in history as one of the most honoured instruments of Providence in sweeping away from the earth that atrocious villany of slavery by which Africa has so long been

Africa seems to have been enstamped on while Africa was wrapped in darkness and welcombine genius and enterpriss with the loftiest Christian devotion and disinterestedness-in whom the courageous intrepidity of the hero is of the martyr !- London Recorder.

Provincial Celeslevan.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 4, 1867.

The English Reform Bill.

The Reform Bill lately passed in the British Parliament, whether as regards its direct results, or its more remote consequences, present and future, is certainly an important step in the passed into law more than thirty years since, and which at that time occasioned much sensation, they involve. conferred upon a large number advantages quite in advance of what they had enjoyed prior to that period, and, no doubt, greatly tended to was " bestowed on the churches of Macedonia," prepare the way for further progress. The Bill and which we are glad to say is possessed and which has now been placed on the Statute Book, exercised by many members of our church. But still further in advance in the liberality of its where it is not, the inconsistency of Christian tice. But it also is to be estimated, not so much religion to be lightly spoken of and the cause of by that which will immediately follow, as by the God to suffer.

necessity which the public mind of England As therefore you would be perfect and entire, to deal with it, and eventually carried a measure continuous practical development, " for with much more liberal than was originally proposed. such sacrifices God is well pleaced."

The leading principle of the Bill is household from 800,000 to upwards of a million. The ad- apostle St. Paul. Just at the close of his subfew will call in question the right of the intelli- concerning the collection." (!)

gent artizan to have a voice in the government Possibly this introduction of a mere moneof the country. Yet while admitting that the tary affair, in immediate consecutiveness with enactment is wise and good, in very many the lofty soul-inspiring theme which his sanctithoughtful minds reflections of the gravest char- fied intellect had grasped and his eloquence had acter will arise while forecasting as to the probable results of this great Reform upon the Institutions of the country during the next quarter matters, are wonderfully acute; but we cannot Scotland and Ireland have the promise of not make it chord with their demi-semiquavers similar measures of Reform forthwith. It may the because they have never studied the Pauline be presumed that the next House of Commons method of harmony. Its key note is divine, and will differ widely in its composition from those the action is approved by the great Master,that have gone before, and that the more liberal Mark xii. 42.

character of future Parliaments will be exhibited in the adoption of measures, step by step, more and more liberal in their bearing than even the present Reform bill. The removal of various long standing grievances will not be long delayed. The Church Establishments of England, Ireland and Scotland will undergo great changes, and ere long be numbered among the things that were. Education will be advanced. The wrongs of the ignorant, the poor, and down-trodden will be redressed. Great good, it may be believed, will result from such changes; but will it be unmixed good? Changes so wide-spread, and affecting so materially the very foundations of society in that country, cannot be unattended by serious risk. With the prospect of advantage in many respects, there is reason to apprehend the probability of serious mischief. Among other questions, it will naturally be asked, Will greater stability be given thereby to the British throne, and to the highest interests of the people? We may confidently hope that such will who is Governor among the nations will establish the government of our country upon the best and surest foundations, and render our Empire a yet vastly greater blessing in the earth than it and in several of the Circuits, our financial Prayer-meetings.

There are not merely political and ecclesiastical, but also purely religious aspects to this question. How will the interests of the Church of Christ be affected by anticipated changes? In some respects the cause of pure christianity may die Musquodoboit and Maitland are given up, ed to publish in the Provincial Wesleyan stances; but in the end all must come out right. Gospel truth must triumph: Spiritual wickedness in high places will then no longer be sanctioned and upheld by State authority. The allies and emissaries of the Great Apostasy will then be deprived of State patronage. Religion will stand, as it ought to do, on its own basis, free and unshackled, looking to Government for nothing more than freedom and protection; and content to leave its success and progress to be achieved solely by the favour and blessing of the Head of the Church. The Lord is King, be the on G. O. H.'s field of literature, I would say : people never so impatient ; He sittith between the cherubim, be the earth never so unquiet. The Lord is great in Sion, and high above all

Meeting and Sundry Reflections.

We met at Windsor; it is pleasantly situated and accessible by water, coach, or car. Here we received cordial greetings to pleasant homes. Gathered in the vestry we engaged in devotional exercises . then entered upon the business of the terly defence of christian doctrine.

Six of our number met for the first time in the Halifax District, but they were quite at home. tions and united with them in prayer.

One the Spirit whom we claim; One the pure, baptismal flame; One the faith, and common Lord; One the Father lives adored.

The result of the "figuring up" of the item of probable expenditure, and income of the Circuits, Children's Fund, &c., exhibited the fact that the average unprovided-for deficiency on unless the receipts are advanced in that amount calculations showing this large deficit.

As the Committee's grant is being reduce position

it was first addressed.

No man, or woman either, whose heart is

changes of which it is merely the introduction. How can the world believe that religion con-The greatness of the question has been ac- willing to sustain the agents of its promulga knowledged on all sides by leading statesmen. tion? Here then is one hindrance to the work Both of the great political parties felt it to be a of God; let us seek its removal, Malachi iii. 10. some things, which it was feared had not re- clap their hands, and loudly respond to the senf seeming authority and power to the most danwould not be content to have longer deferred; coming behind in no grace, but would "abound and it is worthy of note, that while introduced in everything, in faith and utterance and knowand warmly advocated under liberal patronage, ledge and in all diligence, and in your love to and in itself the occasion of the defeat of the lib- us, see that ye abound in this grace also," and terly Love-feasts—and the regular administra- religion would do the same, but simply by the should, forgetting all diversities, come together eral administration, the conservative party, in according to your circumstances and the righteorder to retain the reins of power, were obliged ous demands upon your resources, let it have its

Our valuable helpers of the Truth-the Ste suffrage; it provides for a lodger franchise of wards-report that the half-cent currency ma-£10, and reduces copyhold and leasehold franterially affects the collection. Now "the colchise to £5. Of the number enfranchised by this lection" is a very important part of church measure, various estimates are given, ranging financial economy. So it was deemed by the vancing education of the working classes made lime dissertation on the resurrection of the body, such a measure to be only an act of justice. But and its glorification, he has these words,—" Now

help it-there it is nevertheless. If they can-

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, among the many good change in the currency may banish those halfcents : that on this score the stewards may no longer complain. At all events we will hope that for the time to come, to the collection "every one" will be brought to "submit himself" with whole cents or " with pieces of silver," then it will not be the small affair it has been, but become a respectable source of income of which nobedy shall be ashamed. "Then shall the offering be pleasant unto the Lord as in the days of old, as in the former vears."

The arrangements for holding the meetings for the Foreign Missions, and also the meetings on behalf of the Home Mission and dependant Circuit Aid Fund were concluded upon -they will be found in another column of the Wesleyan. "The collection" to be taken reward. Let us never give up the prayer up at the Home Mission meetings (or on the Sabbath next following) does not supersede the Punshon anywhere else, but we can take our be the case, and should earnestly pray that He yearly collection for ordinary "contingencies" -which is still to be observed in all the Cir-

> Owing to the changes made in the District, business occupied more time than usual. We will note the changes referred to .- Horton comes from the Annapolis District to ours, and has netcook, on the border of the Kempt Circuit, is and having interests in common.

And, Mr. Editor, if it be not an encroac May these two B's under one hive Harmoniously work together; Be happy and thrive.

These changes were effected, after deliberate

preaching will be given to some places than they ever had before, and services will be The general Distri jury to the work of God is occasioned by these next, at 2 P. M. arrangements it must arise from other causes than the carrying out of the plans of the Con- I do not trouble you often. ference. The more cordially the people co-operate with their ministers in the measures these changes are intended to promote, the more speedily and fully will the contemplated advanchannels of extensive and lucrative commerce elegant expositions of Divine Truth, and masthe decided approval of the senior ministers best acquainted with the locality and the people. Of both for Kempt and for Newport Let his for time and for eternity. his best desires, so ardently cherished on their subject of religion. They will speak in the most the difference between the old Byzantine school

In the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Turner, of Halifax South. The subthe dependent Circuits would be \$157, which ject of discourse was—the choice of retaining will be lost to each of the brethren concerned burdensome care or obtaining relief by prayer, Phil. iv. 6, 7. The nature and reasonableness beyond the estimated income—the basis of the of prayer were well defined and happily illustrated; and the observance of the duty urged by the motives the text supplied every fibre of Livingstone's heart; in his enter- and the expenditure increased by the formation Mr. Turner is a stranger in the Provincesprise of mercy to her he has traversed her ap- of new Circuits, the opening up of Mission are any curious to know what we think of him? palling deserts, he has trodden her blistering work, and the employment of additional agents, Well I will venture an opinion—for which I hold sands, his brain has burned in delirious throb- the necessity for continued and enlarged libe- myself personally responsible. His preaching bings beneath her vertical sun; to carry to her rality on the part of the people must be obvious. may be characterized by its clearness of concep the tidings of salvation he has confronted many Where preaching was formerly given only tion, logical arrangement, and chaste simplicity a ghastly terror of fever and pestilence; and monthly, but now fortnightly or weekly, the in- of diction. He has the quiet power of convincimpatient of honor and dissatisfied with ease crease of Gospel privilege should be met by in- ing speech; his words go further than the ear. crease of contributions; where it is just being His mind is deeply impressed with the importering in misery, he hastened back to her, that introduced efforts should be made by its hearers, tance of his office and its weighty responsibility on that altar on which he had already laid the to sustain it to the utmost of their ability. And With thoughtful men, intelligent hearers, and enthusiasm of his youth and the bloom and full- so also where it has been proclaimed every Sab- all, of every class, who seek the spiritual nourness of his manly vigor, he might pour out all bath the law of progress should rule till the Cir- ishment of the gospel, he is calculated to win his the remaining energies of his body and soul till cuits become self-sustaining—and after that help way, and to contribute largely to the edifying of life's latest hour. Ail honor to such men who to raise the Circuits around them to the same the body of Christ-notwithstanding the physical disadvantage of a feeble voice. One thing These things-gospel privilege and its support seems certain-that he is too anxious to do -God hath joined together, let no man put good to souls and give full proof of his ministry associated with the serene and patient fortitude them asunder. "Do ye not know that they which ever to pander to the tastes of the admirers of minister about holy things live of the things of bombastic address, or whole sale citations from the temple? even so hath the Lord ordained "the poets" in the pulpit, or pride himself upon that they which preach the Gospel should live of the mere applause of the lovers of such, showthe Gospel." This truth should be pondered by ing off. Such is my humble opinion formed afevery gospel hearer, old and young, male and ter a few days' acquaintance and the hearing of slow for his longings of love, for he said, "What be relied upon and government is strongest.

> right with God, -having an intelligent conviction to the prayerful considing the second their popular organizations come largely from the thority of the Scriptural appeal on this aubject, | Conference. In no part of the proceedings of | Everything is not Christian zeal that passes | the moment you give perfect liberty in churches,

tear-bedewed evelids. provisions, is a much larger instalment of jus- character made apparent by its absence, causes of soul-saving power, which so often gladdened though you had no knowledge of the cause of ment and of divinity itself are being searched of some measures for the promotion of the work tion of the Lord's supper, in all our churches, were matters of special remark.

It was the decided opinion that the Sabbath evening sermonic services should be supplemented by a public prayer-meeting, wherever it could be done-especially in the town and city congregations; as is customary in our churches in England, where the practice is attended with encouraging success. Brother Smallwood related, that when in England a few years ago, he heard the Rev. W. M. Punshon preach; at the close of the sermon he announced the holding of a prayer-meeting, requesting the congregation to remain. That he descended from the pulpit, took the lead of the exercises, gave a short address, and invited any person present who felt their need of a Saviour, and selves there, and during that meeting some of the number obtained peace of mind, and went only the result of nature, not of grace-of feeldown to their houses, rejoicing in their Saviour. Some of us, Mr. Editor, had not heard much of Mr. Punshon's soul-saving success, though in other respects his fame as a minister is spread things the Dominion promises to do for us, a far and wide, all the world over, and this brief narrative was not only intensely interesting, but pleasing and profitable. See him there !-that nighty orator—eager crowds have come to hear him; as they listen the incense cloud rolls upward and circulates around him. Thousands do homage to his princely intellect and elo quence; and who does not catch the enthusiasm But Bro. Smallwood's relation calls us away from that scene: it takes us to a Sabbath evening prayer-meeting, "after the sermon"-and we say-"Lo! God is here!"-and now we see the man of popular speech, bowed in humble prayer before the mercy-seat pleading on behalf of those anxious seekers of salvation who kneel with him there. Here the man of God is at his best-loved labor, and here he receives his riches meeting. We may not take the place of Mr place with him before the throne of grace, and may approach it with equal boldness. Ere long we hope to welcome this eminent man to our

triplicity of P's-our Platforms, Pulpits, and The question-What is the best method o preaching the gospel?—was discussed at some length; very valuable suggestions were given two married preachers. Lunenburg and New by the President, which we hope to bear in Germany go from ours to the Liverpool District; mind and profit by-we may refer to them in another letter. The Editor was requestand are included in the formation of a new Cir- the Resolutions of Conference relating to the cuit, called Shubenacadie,—a portion of Ken- Quarterly Fasts, and also, at a suitable time, the Resolution respecting the day of prayer on the Sodom of the world that he has left blazing no longer claimed as a part of that Circuit, but behalf of the young. It was thought the interests s now included in the limits of the Circuit bear- of the Church, on some of the Circuits, required ing the name of the township to which it pro- visits from the President; and we were happy perly belongs, viz., Newport, which now em- to hear him say that he was exceedingly anxious braces the pleasant villages of Burlington and to do all he could, in every possible way, to ad-Brooklyn, within an hour's drive of each other, vance those interests, and would make it his ousiness immediately to meet the wishes of the brethren in this respect. Several of the Cir-

Excuse the length of these notes, Mr. Editor, August 22nd, 1867.

Christian Zeal.

BY ROBERT BOYD, D. D. The apostle Paul says," It is good to be zeal-

rapturous terms of a zealous friend, a zealous patriot, a man zealous in the interests of science and education, but a man zealous for Christ and the victim of a weak delusion, if not pernicious fanaticism. The reason is, the senmity of their hearts to spiritual things, and the blinding influence of sin. The things that are seen and that are temporal, fill up their whole little field of vis-

ion. They grope about in the darkness of a any other means. mere animal existence, totally unappreciative of the eternal realities and the surpassing glories which God spreads out before the eye of faith. In seeking after a likeness to God and conformity to his will; in giving attention to things infinite and eternal; in trying to save immortal away; how is it possible for us to put forth too much zeal? A holy zeal marked our Lord's casalvation of men, that he longed for his great ploded all that in respect to civil and political baptism of blood-for all the big waves and bilsuffering for us, and was almost impatient for restricted there citizenship is least to be relied designs of the guilty traitor, Judas, seemed too liberty is extremest there citizenship is most to

We were humbled before God; on account bouse, and find it filled with people all in tears, should press Christians together in common of the absence of those unmistakeable evidences a deep sadness would at once fall upon you, unity. The very foundations of moral governof God. Immediate and careful observance of church, where in their meetings they shout and Scientific researches are giving at present great ceived due attention, was strongly urged. The timents of others, and are very demonstrative gerous of all possible heresies, which are eximportance of systematic and general Pastoral in the expression of their feelings. He soon ploding under the walls of the churches. And visitation-of devoting sufficient time to the learns to do as others do, not because of his re- it is necessary, not that Christians should be meeting of Classes-the holding of our Quar- ligion, for if that was it then all who have rea- disunited among themselves, but that they power of sympathy with those with whom he as- for the welfare of Jerusalem, and, loving God sociates. Had circumstances called the same and man, stand in the power of unity. man into connection with the evangelical Quak- The work of our age is sublime, and require ers, he would have been ready to sit for hours in undivided and unquarrelling unity of the whole meeting without a word being spoken either by force of Christ's followers. It is a great work

himself or others. And yet he might have as to take possession of the world geographically; much real religion, and as much zeal, in the one but the work of Christ is only just begun when case as the other. Then there is a zeal that is merely constitu- globe. The question of our time is, Who tional. It is born with the man. There is a shall possess civilization? Shall it be unwarmth and a fiery fervor about all that he says der a dominion of the law of Christ or of and does. There is a certain animal excitement the law of Satan? Shall it conform itself which he throws into all that he undertakes, and which surrounds him with a perpetual tempest. Now, there is no religion in all this. It trol the great elements of power? Shall litetrue, religion may take hold of his natural rature be in the hands of selfishness or in the temperament, and sanctify and direct it, and hands of true benevolence? Shall the world were then willing to seek him, to signify their make it extensively useful; just as religion be governed in its laws, institutions, and polity purpose by uniting with him in prayer at the takes the caution and cool deliberation of the by the highest Christian ideals, or by the lowest communion rail. That several persons re- more lymphatic temperament, and makes them physical and natural ideals? That is the quessponded to the invitation by presenting them-useful. Still there is much that goes by the tion of our time. It belongs to sects and to name of religious zeal in such persons that is churches in common.

ing, not of principle. There is also a zeal of mere sentimentality. It will only work for Jesus when a romantic glow-a publicity and distinction is to be attending upon the work. If they could act in the eyes of the world, if they could encounter great perils, and come out of them spoken of as ambitious burst of seal would they go into Christ's service ; but to live unknown, to suffer and sacrifice, and toil on for Jesus, till we die unhonored and unknown, and receive almost our first word of approval from the words of able work on the Gospels, copied from the Cen-Jesus himself, as we stand before his throne. requires solid principle, not mere sentiment .-Yet faith teaches us that every act of love, every kind word, every tear dropped, every prayer uttered for Jesus, reports itself before the splendor of the eternal throne. The timid word spoken for the Saviour in the midst of mocking folly, is heard by him in heaven above the sound of seven thunders. It is registered in heaven's imperishable records.

True Christian zeal begins in love to Christand is fed from that unfailing fountain. There is more felt inwardly than is represented outwardly. It lives not by the breath of human applause, but by the favor of God. At the Tabernacles. cross it sees the whole truths of the Bible, the revelation of God to man for centuries, condensed into one word-salvation, and that a free salvation; and then it sees the long funeral procession of millions of lost souls, who might have been saved, and all the energies are stirred up to save a perishing world. On such a man goes, in his career of usefulness, Christ interceding above him the divine Spirit interceding within him, angels taking an interest in every step, he goes, with its pearly gates and golden serves as a share, being sharpened at streets, shining before him, and crying to those end, to penetrate the ground, and as a handle he meets, 'Flee, O fise from the wrath to come.'

Zeal without this may be like a boat with all forward her steam on, rushing down the rapids of the "He must place his whole weight upon the river St. Lawrence, but without a pilot to guide share, in order to force it into the soil, otherwise no furrow will be produced.

Halifax District—Its Financial ting; and cannot possibly harm any one. More was granted; and arrangements were made for life of the Captain of your salvation, of whom life of the Captain of your salvation, of whom life of the Captain of your salvation, of whom life of the Captain of your salvation, of whom self. The spiritual plodghman who applies not self. The spiritual plodghman who applies not self. was granted; and arrangements were made for supplying his pulpit.

The general District Meeting was appointed

The general District Meeting was appointed to the Captain of your salvation, of whom life of the Captain of your salvation of your salvation.

In the captain of your salvation of your sa preaching will be given to some places than they ever had before, and services will be they ever had before, and services will be held at Horton on Thursday, 11th June held where there were none. If any in-

Christian Unity.

There was a time when architects felt that, i they built a splendid cathedral with two towers, those two towers should be just alike. Better taste it was that said, " Let one be of one form ously affected in a good thing."—And surely, if and the other of another form." Time was when, acquainted with the locality and the people. Of these we might name the venerable T. H. Davies, who does not forget his friends young or

The words, "Because of his importunity," in there ever was anything that deserved to be callif representations of flowers were to be carried if representations of flowers were to be carried if representations of flowers were to be carried there ever was anything that deserved to be callif representations of flowers were to be carried to represent the second of the control of the contr old. He anticipates the happiest results from Christ. It is good for body and soul, for the old be everywhere alike; but a better taste it was the re-union of Burlington with Brooklyn,— and for the young, for the rich and for the poor, that said, "If you have a rose here, why not in regard to the true doctrine of prayer: have a fleur de lis there? Why not enhance friends on both these Circuits unite, to secure for

And yet there are many who are greatly the effect by representing a variety of flowers for time and for eternity.

And yet there are many who are greatly alarmed at any unusual display of zeal on the limited of a single flower? And here is seen instead of a single flower? And here is seen the old Byzantine school ashamed of. Some men are proud of what they and implesting for the good of other states.

and the living modern school. Now, the church is apt to be Byzantine, and

ventitious, and which spring from their being persecuted, and will give to those that hold the substance of the truth the deepest and highest fact on us only and not upon God. God's immufact thus sanctified, and fully saved.

The soul, of its own power can of course, drop down from this high state, and will do so feet on us only and not upon God. God's immufact thus sanctified, and fully saved.

The soul, of its own power can of course, drop down from this high state, and will do so

forms of power. And you need not be afraid that, by introducin the work he had undertaken, so eager for the baptism of blood—for all the big waves and billows of God's weath that sinners deserved, to go world, not only in time of peace, but under the who needs to know his privilege under the Gos-Christian of high spiritual attainments who is over him. He made haste to do the work o crucial test of war, that where liberty is most pel.

female, especially by "all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ," for to them may compare the two, and pronounce the vertage of the same spirit of their Divine Master, and turnthe same spirit of their Divine Master, and turnthe same spirit of their Divine Master, and turned the world upside down by the fiery fervor of

The power and authority of progressive but un
The power and authority of progressive but un-On the morning of the second day, the Presition of duty, and wishing to possess of a New eration of the most important subject of all—the work, and as has been said, Struck the king- fact that they are martyrs, and that they suffer ful obedience than of that repentance. The his stain. Every moment he feels the efficaci Testament conscience," and so live in peace and die in safety, can refuse to scknowledge the audie in safety, can refuse to scknowledge the aucause of God generally within the bounds of the most important subject of all—the work, and as has been said, State the emegation of the liberty of propagating for principle, and for the liberty of propagating what they conceive to be right and true. And the universe.'

man who spends half his life in sin, is little likedom of darkness blows that resounded through the universe.'

what they conceive to be right and true. And the universe.'

what they conceive to be right and true. And the universe.' world's progress. The Reform measure which or decline meeting, with cheerful spirit, and the former day was there anything like the deep under that name. There is often a zeal of mere and advanced ideas are proclaimed and adhered or decline meeting, with cheerful spirit, and advanced ideas are proclaimed and advanced ideas are proclaime subject evoked. Several of the brethren took part with others. We are greatly influenced, at least dispossess venomous sects of their venomous True liberality is an important christian grace in the lengthened conversations it occasioned, for a time, by those with whom we associate. To power, and to throw influence and weight and

Suppose you were suddenly to go into a friend's Dangers that are common all over the world the hearts of our fathers in the ministry, and the sorrow. Or, were you to go into another The questions of to-day are not questions as to gathered around them happy subjects of con- house, and find its inmates breaking out in bursts what kind of inspiration we are to look for; but

> the Gospel is carried to every country on the to the great law of justice, or to the law of selfishness? Shall Christ or shall Satan con-

There is, then, an abundant work before us. And, in order to carry out this great work of And, in order to carry out this great work of civilization, education, end Christianization, and making the world beautiful in holiness. it is demanded that with trumpet tongue men should cease any more to search out each other's shortcomings, and to find fault with each other, and that every man should accept whom God accepts. The seal of a Christian disposition is the passand sermons and public speeches, with what an port to every heart, and it ought to be to every church.-Beecher.

> Whedon on the Gospels. The following notice of Dr. Whedon's invalu-

tral Advocate, we commend to our readers : We especially like Whedon's Commentaries on the Gospels. They are sensible, learned. practical, comprehensive, rich in thought and tribution to Gospel history." Our commentator divides the whole section into three parts; 1. The period before arriving at the Feast of

2. The interval between the Feast of Tabernacles and the Feast of Dedication. 3. The interval between the Feast of Dedica grateful to us for giving you this advice.

tion and the Lord's Last Passover. The arrangement here is admirable, and the notes are instructive and evangelical. On the words, " No man having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God," we have the following comment:

'The Eastern plough is made of two poles behind him, the heavenly Jerusalem to which drawn by the oxen; and the other, crossing it, at the upper end, upon which the ploughman must, 'Flee, O see from the wrath to come.' grasps with one hand, while with the other he holds the long goad with which he spurs his team

glory, which he is ready to place upon your glory, which he is ready to place upon your merely that he may not turn back or withdraw his hand. There must be no back glances of his head, but the forward eye, no turning of his head his head. eye, no turning of his head, but the forward throw of the man with all his might. It was by

> Here we have, first, the sense of the passage, acts and will act in the future, including in this Here we have, first, the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the soul to the keep. elegantly expressed. These are good divisions ing of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost with a for a sermon.

> chapter x1: 0, gives occasion useful and important statements and suggestions sustains nearness and communion with God

ashamed of. Some men are proud of what they ought to be ashamed of, and ashamed of what ought to be ashamed of, and ashamed of what would be a true dignity. Very many are not ashamed to sin, and yet are ashamed to pray for ashamed to sin, and yet are ashamed to pray for their ashamed to sin, and yet are ashamed to pray for their duty purpose &co. ash patriot, a man zealous in the interest and go on adhering to similarities and platitudes, for Bible truth, they are ready to set down as and hence to lose the heauty and grace which and hence to lose the beauty and grace which come from originality and variety. Those inseek Christian intercession. But the shamelessness own sealed property, and therein are Christ's and nence to loss of the man intercession. But the shamelessness of the man in the parable consisted in a persistence in this present the shamelessness of the man in the parable consisted in a persistence in this present the shamelessness of the man in the parable consisted in a persistence in this present the shamelessness of the man in the parable consisted in a persistence in this present the shamelessness of the man in the parable consisted in a persistence in his prayer which no shame could check or stop. He feels that it is no time for delicacy. So God may wait until he sees that we have by any other means. any other means.

Unity in liberty will take away from extremists of every sort all their advantages which are adof every sort all the every sort all the every sort all the every sort all the every sort and the every sort all the every sort all the every sort and the every sort all the every sort and the e

fect on us only and not upon God. God's immuif it slackens its commitment and trust; but in tability does not require that he should treat the this state it is perhaps less easy to fall back tability does not require that he should take than it is to advance to higher degrees of growth

enitent alike.
"God does immutably deal with men accord- in grace and holiness, because the soul with away; how is it possible for us to put forth too much zeal? A holy zeal marked our Lord's carrier from the manger to the cross. Like a sacred flame it glowed in his bosom, and kept him cred flame it glowed in his bosom, and kept him haginning of the world. It has been said, "If ored flame it glowed in his bosom, and kept him beginning of the world. It has been said, "If beginning of the world—beginning of the world—beginning of the world—to beginning the beginning of the world—to beginning the preaching, praying, weeping, working, never you let intelligence come among the common Those who say that prayer affects only ourselves continually busy for the salvation of the world—preaching, praying, weeping, working, never loitering. How carefully every moment was laid out in his Father's business! So zealous was ne out in his Father's business! So zealous was ne

These thoughts are equally valuable to the ceived weak points of character, and to maker of sermons, and to the humblest Christian strengthen and fortify them. There is no

In regard to "joy * * in heaven over one sin- ness of heavenly light in which he lives ordithe dark hour of sacrifice to arrive. Even the upon and government is weakest, and that where ner that repenteth, more than over ninety and narily may be dimmed for a season as a means of nine just persons, which need no repentance," proving whether naked, stark, half-blind confiwe read as follows:

"It is by no means meant that the soul of the And this experience is salutary. If in his darkwho has never fallen from the justification of his childhood. God more truly loves a life of faith-plunges in the purple flood and feels purified of f service. His powers, indeed, of efficient ser- continue to realize the length and breadth, and through life just reason to lament the loss of best days in sin; a loss which eternity can great atoning merits. This faith he does exer-True liberality is an important christian grace of God" which the apostle says, while the soul-interest felt by others was made while the soul-interest felt by others was made authority into the hands of men that represent is, that such is the danger which the repentant since the immediate their such is the highest moral states and dispositions. interest of his rescue, and such the new rapture of having gained a companion in glory, that a that of prayer and praise and rejoicing. This is sudden burst of joy arises in heven

And farther on he adds:

"The true lesson for these Pharisees is, that it a cold and selfish sanctity and never smiles in blameless," in "the whole soul, body, and gathered around them happy subjects of converting grace, and swelled the notes of angels' of laughter, your countenance would assume a questions as to whether there is an inspiration, gladness when sinners come home to God. And spirit," being "sanctified wholly," that is, being In this light, its bearing upon the future of Britsin's history will mark a memorable epoch.

In this light, its bearing upon the future of Britsin's history will mark a memorable epoch.

In this light, its bearing upon the future of Britsin's history will mark a memorable epoch.

In this light, its bearing upon the future of Britsin's history will mark a memorable epoch.

In this light, its bearing upon the future of Britsin's invaluable blessings upon its subjects when
the professed recipients of its benefits are unthe professed recipients of its benefits says, 'there ever remain in the souls of the re-pentant the scars and traces of ancient sins.'"

The propensity, not the power to sin, is taken
away. The probability, not the possibility of

The following are admonitory words which departing from God, is diminished. Free agendeserve the most serious consideration:

"The Church has lost every soul that is lost. Every soul is redeemed by Christ. Every soul power of choice to the contrary is also undiminis met as it enters probation with the saving powis met ber of the Church; of which membership baptism is the true recognition. And if the soul be as unconscious, as a piece of metal, of its own worth, and becomes hard in sin, and buried in this world, can be predicated of the holiest darkness and dust, with the image, not of the blessed Redeemer, but of the gods of heathen-ism, which are but forms of the devil, it is the Church who lost them, and the Church who may it. The sanctified soul is beset with disadvantarejoice when she has found that which she had

We can scarcely refrain from further extracts, but these must suffice, except that we will add a tew of the proverbial expressions with which among men. these commentaries abound, and which sparkle like grains of gold in pure quartz.

"In Biblical language the true man who wants the moral sense; that is the pro- character; defects from o'd habits not yet wholper good sense in moral or religious matters."

"God's rich man and man's rich man may be paupers to each other."
"Who is so great as your little great man, who imitates of course, the prejudices and follies

"It is one thing to silence a man and another to convince; and it is another thing still to change his heart and save his soul."

"It is a sad thing when prayer grows silent on the lips and faint in the heart. For since prayer is the vital breath of the Christian, without it the Christian life ceases, and the man is ture, seriously disturbing. It interferes, indents, spiritually dead."

ble text for a prayer-meeting talk? And not the talk grow ultimately into a sermon In our copy of Whedon, scores of such pithy those professing to be on a higher plane, partiparagraphs are marked, and the people of cularly that of entire sanctification, should show our Church have profited by them.

Whedon's Commentary. And what is more, no many unaccountable, and damaging to such a Church can afford to have its pastor poverty- profession. struck, in brain and heart, for lack of suchbooks. These notes should go into the hands of ing, through experience, how a soul all incumpure in expression. His notes on Luke seem to every Sabbath-school superintendent and teach-bered with infirmities may yet enjoy perfect us particularly valuable. We copy out for our er, and a copy should be found in every Methoreaders a few choice extracts, confining our- dist family. They are cheap, conveniently communion, and, at the same time, may bless se lves to that portion of this Gospel, which Dr bound for use, strongly Arminian in doctrine, the hand that often smites it with a wholesome Whedon calls, the great Lukean Section. It extends from chapter ix: 51, to chapter xviii: 15 should be circulated by thousands, and, when has no good of its own; whatever it is or enjoys -" comprising Luke's largest independent con-purchased, they ought ought to be read through is of the free, unmerited grace of God. Christ from beginning to end, not merely referred to on sits enthroned within, and draws to himself all difficult places, and, as a consequence, a mu ti- its affections; wins its perfect submission; tude of souls would be richer, wiser, purer, in cleanses every stain; pities and helps every ime and in eternity.

> From the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Sanctification and Stumbling. blocks therein.

BY REV. H. BANNISTER, D.D.

It is written, " Be ye holy for I am holy." Here is an all-embracing command, and a reason for it is appended. The thing or quality commanded is not presented in any shape or mea- longs to every word that Christ uttered in relasure to be bounded by stated limits or degrees, tion to his kingdom, and to every act which he but a wholeness, perfectness, perhaps absoluteness, is implied by the command being enforced to the doctrines of the Holy Spirit, regeneration, from the consideration of the infiniteness of this and of Divine influence in any degree. How quality inhering in God. The meaning proba-

throw of the man with all his might. It was by such a winnowing that our Lord selected his seventy, How hardly did even they fulfil the high and forever, to Christ in all the directions in which, and on all the objects upon which, it now

confidence, a plerophoria or as it is rendered or a sermon.

The words, "Because of his importunity," in Heb. x. 22, a full assurance of faith, which no that creates likeness to him, that generates pu-"The word rendered importunity here means rity and love, perfect love, which casts out fear

intended to give knowledge of hitherto unper-

not thankful for such discipline. The brightdence, with its joys withdrawn, will hold him up. sanctification, holiness of heart, Christian pertection. This is being " cleaned from all sin," " from all unrighteousness," being proportion

away. The probability, not the possibility of cy remains in the fullest exercise, and, while in this state, in delightfully holy exercises. The

Christian during his militant career, as the race possibly might have had, if sin had not infected ges which make the best of its efforts to appear right and blameless in all things, defective; and which, render it, however pure in motive and intended action, oft-times cruelly misunderstood

And hence the stumbling blocks among menalas! among Christian men-on the subject of fool is the sanctification. This is one of them-defects of ly remedied; defects arising from physical organization, and impossible to remsdy; defects from ignorance; defects coming from every possible limitation which hedges in all human beings. Each man is unlike all his fellows. Every man's character, made up of varying impulses, tendencies, &c., occupies an area distinct

lar in all; and in the disrupted harmony among the broken moral relations of this world, this anjostles. Patience, charity and justice drop Would not any one of these make an admira-down, each to a heavy discount. They mount t teward a par value, however, more easily among fellows on the same spiritual plane. But that defcts of character—that they should be scarce-No young minister can afford to be without ly less perfect than the unfallen Adam-is to

weakness; impels every desire and purpose; Send, at once, and procure a copy of "Whe-expands its spiritual insight, and fills its increasdon on the Gospels," and you will always be ed capacity with added stores of knowledge, and love, and the power of his life. And all this consists with defects of daily personal lifedefects, not quilt, from idiosyncracy, from ignorance, and from limitations of every kind; and some degree of these defects will possibly attach to it forever. How idle and unworthy to stumble at such a fact!

11. Another infelicity charged upon sanctification is the mysticism of the subject? In what cuits may, therefore, anticipate the benefit of his pulpit labours and pastoral counsels.

Bro. Brettle, the esteemed pastor of the Windsor congregation, requested permission to be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be absent from his flock for a few weeks, which be accounted by the form of holiness in his infinite capacity, so be ye correspondingly lar, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity, so be ye correspondingly was hurrying them on to perdition.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity, so be ye correspondingly.

Man is fallen and unholy, but this command in the singular, because the plough is held with but a single holy in your finite capacity.

To such an objection little deserves to be said, or the devotion of the eleme

" I am the tr There is no es does not belo er stages of C an initiated f previous exp

Hugh L. I the contest is is to take his The old H and Windsor, with its conten night last. The Antigor

this fine agricu the blight. PROVINCIA was a very lar take part in th shooting was terest was me folk. The m

About ten o Express Office F. W. Fishwic a cash box, o jewelry, which young man na n the employ stances transp after being tak guilt, and was the authorit

INDUSTRIAL i young peoplices were favo with a Picnic North West Ar children forme School at 9 o'c advantage-bar were, as a rule procession con After marching went out to Mi passed a most d present. Hymi 7 o'clock the pr

The gold mine are exceedingly profitable return xhibition at the city, a block of r which was extra taken from the Mining Compan 42 days' work of weighing 200 or a short time ag at Sherbrooke, a The quartz from CHARLOTTETO our on Sunday

on Great Georg to be on fire, an were discovere porough square Rogers. The b property of Col. Northumbe

Carleton, Restigouche Sunbury, Queen's, Kent, Charlotte, Westmorland, St. John Coun St. John City Albert, King's, Gloucester, Only Victoria to

There are so city—W. H. A. Macshane, and candidates spol seats of Mesars King, Barrister the News, The Coram, Esquire opposed in the acceptance of th H. T. Stevens, cate, and John each other for th Commons, in the will be elected w

WESTERN EX tracts for the wast. John to the made as follow Burpee and You John; Mr. Mc Messrs. Thomps miles; Messrs. twenty-five mile JAMAICA.-Ati of the United for a field for wh confederacy.
A negro riot

> eject them a seri For a fortnig dry, with strong crops however, making was close duced, turned ou less than last coffee was looked Yellow fever he of Kingston was

negroes were occ no title, and whe

BARBADOES .we are informed Chinese coolies, thirty, in the Au Two days after nous that Capt. E his crew (thirty, into them, kill others. He then them that if they peat the dose; but had not bee discovered that t have murdered appears, thorou e people he ha sending his crew down and co through one of t to steam and am teered to put it

ST. JOHN, Sep in Toronto Wes Toronto East, h rities. They are Howland, a r been elected b Kirkpatrick, Fontenac. Twenty elect members return

up to the prese NEW YORK, were made toand prevented raised a riot at height, nor depth,

eparate the soul

er can of course. ie, and will do so and trust; but in easy to fall back legrees of growth se the soul with glass, the glory the same image the Spirit of the , rest. Temptames fiercely; but light-ae discialtering trust-as hitherto unperracter, and to There is no ainments who is ine. The brighth he lives ordison as a means of half-blind confiwill hold him up. . If in his darkgreatly quickened once; no discoungs to Jesus; he d feels purified of feels the efficacihe continue to ve and powerand breadth, and f Christ-except pendence on the aith he does exerst with watchful an easy, normal ecomes normalli ejoicing. This is rt, Christian persed from all sin," eing " preserved soul, body, and ly," that is, being aved from inbred

he possibility of ed. Free agenise, and, while in exercises. The is also undimintion mau is in, as in upon his comganization, ignone has to endure oftest attainable ed of the holiest reer, as the race had not infected with disadvantaefforts to appear s, defective; and in motive and ly misunderstood ks among men-

the subject of hem-defects of its not yet wholom physical orremsdy; defects ing from every in all human his fellows. Evevarying impuln area distinct ines that bound re or less anguarmony among world, this anle human narferes, indents, justice drop They mount e easily among ane. But that er plane, partion, should show ould be scarce-Adam-is to ging to such a

rom not knowsoul all incumenjoy perfect and triumphant me, may bless h a wholesome infirmities. It er it is or enjoys f God. Christ to himself all ct submission; d helps every and purpose fills its increas. knowledge, and And all this ersonal lifecy, from igno-

ery kind; and possibly attach worthy to stumupon sanctiject? In what same that bettered in relaact which he ne that belongs regeneration, legree. How nes do we adame my ical

"I am the true vine; ye are the branches," &c. the police. Three men were dangerously beaten There is no esoteric sense in sanctification, which and several others were injured does not belong, prior to experience, to the low-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Hugh L. Dickey, Esq. has withdrawn from

night last. The house was partially insured.

The Antigonish Casket says that the potatoe blight has made its appearance to a fearful extent in that county. We sincerely regret that this fine agricultural county has been visited by

PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION .- There was a very large gathering this week of riflemen LIVERPOOL, August 30.—The regular Mail Steamer from Rio Janeiro arrived here to-day. shooting was very good, and a great deal of interest was manifested in it by our good towns-

About ten o'clock on Friday night the Colonial Express Office, in Hollis Street, of which Mr. denying that the subject of the South German F. W. Fishwick is proprietor, was entered, and Fund was discussed or even broached at the rea cash box, containing \$109, and a quantity of the safe, taken away. Suspicion attached to a young man named William Crawford, a driver in the employ of Mr. Fishwick, and circumiswelry, which had inadvertently been left out of after being taken into custody he admitted his guilt, and was lodged in jail to await the action

INDUSTRIAL AND CITY MISSION SCHOOLS -To young people connected with these instituwith a Picnic at Miss Cogswell's residence North West Arm, on Wednesday last. All the children formed in procession at the Industrial School at 9 o'clock. They appeared to good advantage—banners flying, and the "Industrial" fifes and drums playing. The children were, as a rule neatly and cleanly dressed. The procession comprehended about 160 children. present. Hymns were sung, and the "good things" were enjoyed with great reliah. About tion, he did not think French honor had

profitable returns. On Saturday there was on exhibition at the office of Huse & Lowell, of this city, a block of refined gold weighing 679 ounces, which was extracted from 160 tons of quartz taken from the works of the Sherbrooke Gold Mining Company, and which was the result of 42 days' work of twelve men. A block of gold weighing 200 ounces was brought to the city from the same mines a few days since, and only a short time ago 605 ounces, in one lump or brick." was obtained at the Palmerston mine, isting relations of the Government with other at Sherbrooke, and also forwarded to Halifax.

The quartz from which the above quantities of particularly to the conference held at Salzburg. gold were extracted, was exceedingly rich.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.-At an early hour on Sunday morning of last week, a store on Great George street, near the Cathedral, owned by the Hon. J. C. Pope, was discovered to be on fire, and almost at the same time flames were discovered issuing from a barn on Hills-horself to the North German Confed.

Wasson, Sargent.

Port Mouton, Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, Messrs.

Currie, T. W. Smith, Pickles, Dutcher. Rogers. The barn was destroyed, but the store of the Radical party. property of Col. Cumberland, on Warren Farm, was accidently destroyed by fire.

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

	No	mina	ion.	Pe	lling.	Decl'n.	
	Northumberland,	Aug.	29.	Sep	t. 4.	Sept. 7.	
	York,	Sept		44	7.	" 10.	
•	Carleton,	66	3.	64	7.		
	Restigouche,	46	3.	66	6.		
	Sunbury,	9.6	5.	66	10.	" 12.	
	Queen's,	44	6.	66	11.	" 14.	
	Kent.	44	7.	44	11.	" 14.	
	Charlotte,	66	7.	66	12.	" 16.	
	Westmorland,	64	9.	44	13.		
	St. John County,	111	9.	66	13.	" 16.	
	St. John City,	44	9.	66	14.	" 16.	
	Albert,	66	10.	66	13.	" 16.	
	King's,	44	12.	66	17.	" 19.	
	Gloucester,	44	14.	66	18.	" 21.	
	Only Victoria to						
					3 - 4		

There are so far four candidates to fill the vacancy created by the Hon. Mr. Tilley in the city.—W. H. A. Keans, O. D. Wetmore, J. R. Macshane, and Jonathan P. Taylor, Esqrs. The candidates spoken of for the County to fill the seats of Messrs. Wilmot and Gray, are Geo. E. King, Barrister, Edward Willis, Esq., Editor of the News, Thomas Potts, Eq., and Joseph Coram, Esquire. Mr. Skinner will be unopposed in the election, cousequent upon the acceptance of the office of Solicitor General.—
H. T. Stevens, Editor of the Hillsboro' Advocate, and John Wallace, Esq., are pitted against each other for the vacant seat to the House of Coram of the Coram of the House of the H

WESTERN EXTENSION .- We hear that contracts for the whole eighty-eight miles, from Mt. John to the Maine boundary, have been nade as follows: Messrs. Stacey, Glasier,
Burpee and Yorston, the forty miles near St.
John; Mr. Morrow, eight miles adjoining;
Messrs. Thompson and Rannie, the next fifteen
miles; Messrs. Brooks and Robinson, the twenty-five miles next the boundary. The con-

for a field for white emigration from the ex-rebe

negroes were occupying lands to which they had neutralizes its venom: has combined it in a reno title, and when the authorities attempted to medy—" AYER'S AGUE CURE" which rarely, eject them a serious fight ensued. Several of or as some of our neighbours say, never faile the rioters were captured and committed for It, is reliable both for prevention and cure. With

dry, with strong sea breezes. The growing dered many localities almost uninhabitable. crops, however, were not yet suffering. Sugar making was closed. The amount of crop profind in it immediate relief, and those exposed duced, turned out from one-third to one-quarter will find sure protection from attack, by taking less than last season. A fair average crop of it in small quantities as a preventive—Ill. I coffee was looked for.

Yellow fever had all but ceased, and the health aug. 14-1 m.

of Kingston was good. BARBADOES .- From Ridgetown, Barbadoes,

peat the dose; after some hesitation they did; but had not been down very long when it was discovered that they had set the vessel on fire, in the expectation that the crew would go below to extinguish it, when it was their intention to have murdered them. Captain Beckwith, it appears, thoroughly understood the character of the people he had to deal with, for instead of sending his crew below he put all the hatches down and commenced pouring water down through one of the ventilators, which caused it to steam and smoke, so that they soon volun-

teered to put it out themselves. St. John. Sept. 2nd .- Harrison and Wallace n Toronto West, and Beatty and Cameron in Toronto East, have been elected by large majorities. They are all Governments supporters. Howland, a member of the Government, has been elected by an overwhelming majority. Kirkpatrick, Unionist, has been elected for

Twenty elections are already over. The members returned for the Province of Quebec, up to the present time, are all in favor of Union.

New York, August 29.—A Montreal special open-handed, bewitching as a child. She never says the nominations for members of Parliament were made to-day. McGee was hooted down and prevented from speaking. Cartier friends and prevented from speaking. Cartier friends raised a riot at another place, (Eastern District). Lanctot (Liberal) had to be guarded home by separate and so child. She never gives us completed pictures, but let us watch her in the swatch her at her work. The thorough manner in which the room of the complete special control New York, August 29.—A Montreal special

LATER. er stages of Christian life. It is not shut up to 6.45 p. m.—The riot in the East part of the er stages of Christian life. It is not snut up to city was more serious than at first reported. The city was more serious than at first reported. The troops were called out, and the cavity charged upon the mob, and two squadrons had to guard Bridgetown, No Hart, and Rogers. the candidates on their way home. The casual- Hart, and Rogers. ties were severe, and over thirty cases were reported to be fatal.

European.

Paris, August 30 -While the Emperor Na-Hugh L. Dickey, Esq. nas withdrawn from the contest in King's county and Mr. Coleman day, he made a short speech. He alluded to hast reverses as "dark speech." past reverses as "dark spots on the horizon," The old Halfway House, between this city and commented at length on the state of affairs and Windsor, known as Hiltz's, was, together in Europe. He spok et couragingly to people, with its contents, destroyed by fire on Sunday give a great impetus to trade. While he blamed the directors of the public press for spreading unfounded rumors and creating general distrust.

character, will soon be issued.

She brings the important intelligence that the allied army has crossed the Upper Pass to Parat was manifested in it by our good towns-The most valuable prizes were won by be looked for at any moment. STUTGART, Aug. 30 .- The official Gazette of

cent Salzburg conference.

Sublime Porte, has created sensation. LONDON, Aug. 30.—It is said that the Government of France has given an assurance of peace

LONDON, 31st, (noon.)—The little schooner yacht John T. Ford, Capt. Gould, which sailed from Baltimore June 23d for Paris, capsized when almost near her journey's end, on the 19th August. When entering the English Channel a sudden squall struck the little craft. One person, name not ascertained, was saved.

Paris, Aug. 31st, (noon.)-Later in the day yesterday the Emperor Napoleon arrived at Amiens, where he also made a few remarks. After marching through some of the streets they | He considere 1 that the enthusiastic receptions went out to Miss Cogswell's grounds, where they passed a most delightful afternoon. The chil-throughout the country testified to the patriotdren were addressed by several of the friends ism of the people, and their confidence in the Government. Alluding to the Mexican queso'clock the procession returned home.

The gold mines at Sherbrooke, some of which are exceedingly rich, are yielding large and very she would remain so. He was certain that the lishment of more liberal institutions and improvements, in trade, and which he assurred his enthusiastic listeners he would do his utmost to

> Paris, Sept. 1 .- Baron Moustier, the Minis ter of Foreign Affairs, has addressed a circular despatch to the diplomatic representatives o M. Moustier said that this suspicious meeting the Emperors of France and Austria should be

held in this city on Saturday for members of the new Parliament of the North German Confedention, resulted in the success of the candidates

Currie, T. W. Smith, Pickles, Dutcher.

Mill Village, Dec. 9, 10, 11, Messrs. Daniel, Huestis, Teasdale, Dutcher.

Huestis, Teasdale, Dutcher.

Huestis, Teasdale, Dutcher. borough square, belonging to Mr. Benjamin ration, resulted in the success of the candidates Huestis, Teasdale, Dutcher.

The New Dominion Monthly.

(64 pages, stitched in a handsome cover,) A Magazine of Original and Selected Literature, alike suitable for the fireside, the parlor table, the steamboat, and the railway. It is the intention of the editors to render

through by old and young, and to render it un- Lockhart. objectionable to any reader. Terms, ONE DOLLAR per annum in advance or a club of nine for eight dollars.

this Magazine so interesting that it will be read

Postage-payable by receiver-one cent per copy. Address,

JOHN DOUGALL & SON, PUBLISHERS. 128 Great St. James Street,

cate, and John Wallace, Esq., are pitted against each other for the vacant seat to the House of Commons, in the County of Albert. Mr. Ferris will be elected without opposition in Queen's.—
Wisitor.

Shubenacadie, Oct 3, 2, Revs. Turner and L. Gaetz.

Sambro, to be arranged by the deputation, glossy and youthful. The druggists speak very highly of it, and indeed do not hesitate to say highly of it, and indeed do it is the best thing they sell. Its wonderful neatness makes its the favorite of all. Sold by Druggists throughout the Provinces. Brown, Brown Bro's & Co., Halifax, N. S.

Wholesale Agents for Nova Scotia.

MALARIA. -The decayed and decaying vegetation of newly settled lands, when damp, exhale wenty-five miles next the boundary. The con-ractors are all reliable men.—*Telegraph*.

JAMAICA.—An agent from the Southern States

fevers and kindred diseases, which prevail in our Western States and Territories. But this great scourge of our rich alluvial bottoms in the West, is now robbed of its sting. Doct. Ayer Confederacy.

A negro riot broke out at Bushy Park.

The has discovered an antidote which effectually rial.

For a fortnight the weather has been very the mulignant effluvia which has hitherto ren-

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE.

them that if they did not go below he would rethem that if they did not go below he would reand found to be safe and sure in eradicating
and found to be safe and sure in eradicating
produced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for worm, so hurtful to children.

Children having Worms require immediate the numerous and dangerous pulmonary affective numerous and dangerous numerous numer

attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes tions which prevail all other the land. prolonged sickness.

Symptoms of Worms in Children are often overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels

From Andrew Arches, Esq., of Fairfield, Me. cause irritation, which can be removed only by the use of a sure remedy. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "VERMI-County, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients used in making Brown's "VERMI-County, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and deposite the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and deposite the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and deposite the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, ingredients and the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, in the making Brown's "VERMI-COUNTY, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, in the m

exposed to sudden changes, affording prompt much I obtained another bottle, which in a relief in cases of Coughs, Colds, etc. For Public Lines and the sum of the second o lic Speakers and Singers, and those who overtax the voice, they are useful in relieving an Irritated Throat, will render articulation easy.

As there are imitations, be sure to OBTAIN the

As there are imitations, be sure to OBTAIN the genuine.

NATURE'S PICTURES.—Nature is transparent, open-handed, bewitching as a child. She never open-handed o

Missionary Meetings. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Annapolis, Oct. 7, 8, Messrs. Addy, Dein- To be arranged for by the Ministers on these Bridgetown, Novr. 4, 5, 6, Messrs, Crane. Wilmot, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, Messys, Read and

Smith, and Read. Cornecallis East, Oct. 3, Messrs. Crane and Cornwallis West, Oct. 14, 15, 16, Messrs. Barratt, Crane, and Smith. Hillsburgh, Dec. 9, Mesars. Addy, Barratt,

and Moore. Digby, Dec. 10, 11, 12, Mesers. Addy, Barratt, and Rogers. Digby Neck, Time to be arranged, Messrs. Huestis and Coffin.

HOME MISSIONS. Annapolis, Nov. 11, 12, 13, Messrs. Addy and Huestis.

PARIS, August 30.—It is reported that motes from the French Foreign Office, pacific in their Hart.

Wilmot, Sept. 4, 5, Messrs. Addy and Crane. Aylesford, Sept. 9, 10, Messrs. Addy and Cornwallis East, Sept. 12, Messrs. Crane and

Cornwallis West, Nov. 11, 12, Messrs. Smith and Crane. Hillsburgh, Oct. 14, Mesers. Hart and Huestis. Digby, Sept. Sept. 4, 5, Messre. Davies and Digby Neck, Sept. 3, Messrs. Davies and Huestis.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

JOHN S. ADDY, Chairman.

Arrangements for holding Missionary Meetings in the Liverpool District, during the current year, have been determined upon at the Financial District Meeting, including dates, &c., and are as follows :-

HOME MISSIONS. Liverpool, Oct. 1, Messrs. Wasson, Teasdale,

Dutcher.
Caledonia, Oct. 2, Messrs. Currie, Yarmouth, South, Sept. 10, Mr. Daniel.
Yarmouth, North, Sept. 11, Mr. Hennigar.
Barrington, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Messrs.
W. Smith, Hart.
Shelburne, Nov. 7, Messrs. Hart, Sargent.

N. E. Harbour, Nov. 5, 6, Mesars. Hennigar, Smith, T. W. Smith. Port Mouton, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, Mesers. Currie, Dutcher.

Mill Village, Oct. 9, Messrs. Wasson, Teas

Petite Riviere, Oct. 7, 8, Mesers. Huestis Currie, Pickles. Lunenburg, Oct. 15, 16, Messrs. Teasdale New Germany, Nov. 12, 13, Mr. Huestis.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Liverpool, Dec. 6, 8, Messrs. Daniel, Huestis, Wasson, Pickles, Dutcher.
Caledonia, March 3, Messrs. Currie, Wasson Yarmouth, South, Feb. 2, 3, Mesers. Daniel,

Yarmouth, North, Feb. 2, 4, Messrs. Hennigar, Currie. Barrington, Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16, Messrs. Hennigar, T. W. Smith, Hart. Shelburne, Dec. 12, Messrs. T. Smith, Currie,

Wasson N. E. Harbour, Dec. 10, 11, Messrs. Currie. Petite Riviere, Jan. 16, 17, Messrs. Huestis, Currie, Pickles. Lunenburg, Jan. 13, 14, 15, Messrs. Teasdale

New Germany, Jan. 20, Messrs. Huestis, Liverpool, Aug. 21, 1867.

Pickles, Johnstone.

HALIFAX DISTRICT MISSOINARY AN NIVERSARY MEETINGS.

Halifax, North, Feb'y, the President and Mr. Halifax, South, Feb'y, the President and Mr. Lockbart. Dartmouth, Feb, the President & Mr Lockhart. Windsor, Dec. 8, 9, the President, George A. Milligan, A.M., and C. Lockhart. Falmouth, Oct 28, 29, 30, 31, Messrs Brettle,

Lockhart, Scott, and Cowperthwaite.

Horton, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Messrs. Botterell, Mc-Murray, Brettle, and McKeown. Newport, Novr 3, 4, 5, Messrs L. Gastz, J. Mosher, and J. Rogers.

Avondale, Nov 3, 6, 7, Messrs L. Gaetz, J.

services and each Public Meeting, in aid of the Funds of the Foreign Missionary Society.

HALIFAX DISTRICT Arrangements for holding meetings in behalf of HOME MISSIONS, &c. Halifax, North, March, Dr Richey and the

Circuit Stewards.

Halifax, South, March, Dr Richey and the Circuit Stewards.
Windsor, Feb'ry, Mr. Turner. Falmouth, Feb'ry, Mr. Turner. Horton, Sept, Dr Richey and Bro Smallwood. Newport & Avondale, Jan'y, Mr. Brettle and

Kempf, Sept., Messrs. Taylor and McKeown. Mailland, Nov., Mr. McMurray. Middle Musquodoboil, Sept., Mr. Milligan. Shubenacadie, Sept., the President.

Musquodoboit Harbor, Sept., Mr. Botterell. Local arrangements to be made by Superinintendents, who will communicate with the The collection will be taken up at the Meet-

ings, or on the following Sabbath.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- This remedy has long been cherished by the community for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, heal-We are informed of the arrival of a cargo of Chinese coolies, numbering four hundred and thirty, in the Austrian bark Niemen.

Two days after, the Chinese became so mutinous that Capt. Beckwith was compelled to arm his crew (thirty,) and order a volley to be fired into them, killing three and wounding several others. He then desired the interpreters to tell them that if they did not go below he would repeat the dose; after some hesitation they did;

Unsolicited Testimony.

county, Me., was attacked with spitting of blood, couping the best possible effect with safety.

Curtis & Brown, Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box.

August 14 1y

Valuable and Reliable.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will be found invaluable to those exposed to sudden changes affording property.

Sudden the solicitation of himself and others, I was included to purchase one bottle of WISTAR'S Balassian duced to purchase one Wednesday, 11, Saturday, 14, Wednesday, 18, Saturday, 21, Wednesday 25,

St. John, &c., Germain St., Centenary, Ex-mouth St., Portland, Carleton, Fairville.—Dep. Co-Partnership Notice. CHARLOTTE COUNTY. Old Ridge, Oct. 4, Dep. Messrs. Narraway, Black, and Sponagle.

The Ledge, Oct. 5, Dep. Messrs. Narraway,
Black and Sponagle. St. Stephens, Oct. 6. 101 a.m., Sermon by Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M.

Halifax, Sept 2nd, 1867.

St. Andrews, Oct 6, 64 a.m., Sermon by Rev. . R. Narraway. St. Andrew's, Oct. 7, Dep. Messrs. Narraway, Manufactory: Horselydown, S. E Black, Sponagle and Wilson.
Oak Bay, Oct. 8, Dep. Messrs. Narraway, Black, Sponagle and Wilson.
St. Stephen's, Oct. 9, Dep. Messrs. Narraway, Black, Sponagle and Wilson.

Oak Hill, Oct 10, Dep. Messrs. Narraway

ST. JOHN DISTRICT MISSIONARY AN-NIVERSARY.

Circuits.

Black, and Spo

Black, Sponagle and Wilson.

Mills Town, Oct. 11, Dep. Messrs. Sponagle Black and Sprague. Baring, Oct. 14, Dep. Messrs. Sponagle, Black and Sprague. St David's, Oct. 15, Dep. Mesers. Sponagle, Black and Sprague.
Sussex Vale, Nov. 3, 4, Dep. Messrs. Perkins, Brown and Parker. Millstream, Nov. 5, Dep. Messrs. Perkins Brown and Parker.

Brown and Parker.

Smith's Oreck Nov. 7, Dep. Messrs. Perkins,
Brown and Parker. Grand Lake, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, Dep. Messrs. Chapman and Stewart. Havelock Jan 29, 1868, Dep. Mesers. Brown and Heartz Donegal, Jan. 30, Dep. Messrs. Brown and Greenwich, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Dep.

Carsonville, Nov. 6, Dep. Messrs. Perking

Kingston, Feb. 1868, Dep. Messrs. England and Allen. Upham, Jan. 12. 13, 14, Dep Messrs. England and Colter. HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. St. John, &c., Germain St., Centenary, Ex mouth St., Portland, Carleton, Fairville.—To

Mesers. Heartz and Colter.

be arranged for by the Ministers of these Cir St. Andrew's, Jan. 6, St. David's, Jan. 7, S Stephen's, Jan. 8, Mill Town, Jan. 9.—The Mi nisters on these Circuits shall exchange with ach other.

Sussex Vale, Jan. 1868, Grand Lake, Jan. 1867, Dep. Mr. Allen. Mr. Payson. Greenwich, Feb'y 1868, Mr. Harrison. Kingston, Nov, 1867, Mr. Chapman. Upham, Sept. 16, Mr Heartz.

Letters and Monies.

nittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be b P.O. Money Order or Letter Registered. Rev. W. H. Burns (none on hand—wil! order if you wish.) Rev. R. Weddall (sent.) A. McN. Patterson, Rev. P. Prestwood, (parcels were completed when sent from office.) J. McMorran (\$31, much obliged.) A. Anderson (pd to Jan. '68, act sent to Supt.) Rev. E. Slackford—(Tracts by mail, Books by steamer.

We regard Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup as invaluable for the purposes for which it is de-signed, and would have it if its price were double what it now is. We shall do all in our power to introduce it among our friends and acquain-tances.—[Henry A. Hitcock, Sturbridge, Mass] It relieves the child from pain, softens the gums,

Marriages.

On the 21st ult., by the Rev. James England, Mr. John Portor, to Miss Mary McCardock, both of St. John, N. B. John, N. B.

By the same, Aug. 27th, Mr. George B. Peacock, t
Miss Kate Barker, both of St. John, N. B. Miss Kate Barker, both of St. John, N. B.
On Saturday, 24th ult., at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. Brettle, Mr. Jas. E. Graham, of Windsor. to Miss Jane E Smith, daughter of Mr. J. Parker Smith, of the Albien House, Windsor. On the 17th ult., at the Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. J Lathern, Mr. George E. Tracy, to Miss Phobe B. Smith, both of Blissville, Sunbury Co. On the 21st ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Lathern, Mr. Geo W. H. Palmer, of Canning, Queens, to Miss Charlotte M., second daughter of Mr. Richard Carman, of St. Mary's, York County, this being the first marriage celebrated by License from the Gov. Gen. under the New Dominion. ion.
On the 22nd ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Hurd, Rev. J. E. Hopper, A. E., Principal of the Baptist Seminary, Fredericton, to Emma, youngest daughter of John Smith, Esq., St.

Deaths.

At New York, on the 17th ult., Capt. T. Andrew Curry, of Lower Horton, aged 32 years.
On the 28th ult, Margaret, relict of the late Mr. George Ritchie, of H. M. Dockyard, Halifax, in the 78th year of her age.
On the 24th ult., at Middle Musquodoboit, William Tully, in the 88th year of his age.
Suddenly at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 25th July, Marthan Of this city.
In Jessamine County, Kentucky, U. S., on the 16th ult., Sarah Elizabeth, wife of C. F. Hopkins, in the 20th year of her age.
On the 8th of June, on board barque Colonist, on the passage from Havana to Havre, Capt James Hibbert, aged 29 years, son of Capt Wm. Hibbert, of Yarmouth.

Wentworth Estate,
Comprising the following FARMS and occupitation and occupitation of rich. In case of containing the following in the sollows,
No. 1—Walter Hunter—Farm, containing a cares Upland and 43 acres Dyked Marsh.
No. 2—Oliver Baxter—Farm, containing the following in the set of ordinary capacity can learn its use without other aid. It is not liable to get out of order. It has all the latest improvements. We warrant the Machine to do all that is promised for it. In case of damage by accident or otherwise, repairs will be effected at reasonable charges. Cash orders in be attended it to as promptly as possible, and the attended it to as promptly as possible, and the attended it to as promptly as possible, and the molitories packed with care. All appurtenances neluded in the above price. From numerous tesmonials in hand, we select the few following:

"Taking all things into account, it is undoubted in the above price. Trom numerous tesmonials in hand, we select the few following:

"Taking all things into account, it is undoubted in the above price. Trom numerous tesmonials in hand, we select the few following:

"Taking all things into account, it is undoubted in the above price. Trom numerous tesmonials in hand, we select the few following:

"Taking all things into account, it is undoubted in the above price. Trom numerous tesmonials in hand, we select the few following:

"

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

THURSDAY, Aug 29
Steamers Java, Moodie, Boston; Commerce, do; brigt WA Black, Mallet, do; schrs Vermont, McConnell, St Mary's; Brisk, Holland, Liverpool; Volant, Ellis, Yarmouth; James, Fraser, Sydney; Sarab, Tael, Fraen FRIDAY, Aug 30

Brigts Kenneth, Stanley, Barbadoes; Alert, New-all, St Jago; Warrior, Davis, St Martins; schrs F C Lawrence, Buckles, Quebec; Sarah F, Francheville, Cow Bay. SATURDAY. Aug 31
Barque Resolucion, (Italian) Dilberti, Cadis; brigt
Startled Fawn, McEachran, Barbadoes; schrs Challenge, Porteous, Sydaey; Perseverance, Fougere, do;
Tyro, Smith, Liverpool.

SUMBAY, Sept 1
Brigt Bridge, Charleston—(Anchored below at quarantine—one man dead and 4 sick); schr P L G,
Cruikshank, Canso. MONDAY, Sept 2

Schra Minnie Arnold, St Pierre; Fdward, Cape

mouth.
Aug 31—Steamer Her Majesty, Kennedy, Montreal;
brig America, Doody, Boston; brigt Warrier, Davis,
Westport; schrs Swan, Cody, Antigua; \$A C Major,
Perry, Boston; Perseverance, Stewart, Wallace; W
J Tessier, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur.

1867. E. BARKER, Pictou, Agent for Nova Scotia. ARCH'D HARRISON, Mangerville, Agent

Dr. Ordway's Last Song. O'er Graves of the Loved Ones Plant Beautifu

Rew Adbertisements.

THE Subscribers having this day admitted as Partners Mr. J. S. COCHRAN and Mr. E. F. RUSSELL, the business will in future be conducted in the name of YOUNG, HART & CO. We take this opportunity of thanking the public for the very liberal patronage extended to us, and solicit a continuation of the same, and request an early settlement of all accounts due the late firm Young & Hart.

JOHN W. YOUNG, JARIUS, HART.

London.

Dr. Ridge's Food HAS how been sold on this Continent for over four years, with marked success; in nearly all cases the Food has proved a real blessing. Dr. Ridge's Food contains all the elements essential to growth and repair. In all cases where the infant has been deprived of nature's supply, Dr. Ridge's Food has proved nature's only equi valent. Again as a nutritive for INFANT or INVA-LID, Dr. Ridge's Food stands much higher than any similar preparation; and sold at prices within reach of all

10c., 17c., 25c., 621c., \$1.50 and \$2.75. WOOLRICH. Wholesale Agent for B. N. A. DuBarry's Revalenta, Leibig's Food, &c.

Woolrich's "PICK ME UP BITTERS" CURE Billiousness Liver Complaint, Fulness after Meals Acidity, Heartburn, Pain in the Side, Pain between the Shoulders, Loss of Appe-tite, General Debility.

> Uncle John's Pills **NEW SUPPLIES**

sold in bottles throughout the Provinces 50c. & \$

AT THE Wesleyan Book Room.

UST received from Great Britain and the United which are of quite recent publication:

Levington on Christian Baptism; Shepherd and Flock; Prophet of Fire; Sunset on Hebrew Mount tains; Grapes of Eschol; Memories of Bothany; Hart and Water Brooks; Night of Weeping; Morning of Joy; Dark Year of Dundee; Sunshine in Domestic Life; Havelock; Vicars; Triumphover Midian; Draytons, of Schonberg Cotta Family Series; and a variety of other highly interesting and useful Works.

-AL80-A good assortment for Sabbath Schools; Sabbath School Libraries of all sizes, selected with great care; Books for Sabbath School Teachers, viz: Art of Questioning, Art of Securing Attention; Green's Bible Dictionary, only 60 cts.; Question Books in variety, Catechisms, Spellings and Read-World, only 20 cents, &c. &c.

-ALSO-

The following for Ministers :- Bate's Cyclopa dia; Prescher's Councellor; Model Prescher; Pulpit Analyst; Guthrie's Anecdotes; Tongue of Fire; Gaussen on Canon of Holy Scr Kidder's Homiletics, &c &c. The leading Methodist Publications kept hand, or ordered as required. The prices at this Establishment will be found to be reasonable. All orders will be fille with care, and on lowest terms.



ed our expectations and proved itself an efficient Machine for all ordinary purposes."—Canada Farmer.

No. 9—Joun

No. 9—Joun

acres Upland.

No. 10—John Quillen—Farm, containing 5 Sewing is attested by such parties in Toronto and Moutreal as—Mrs. Ryerson—Rev. E. Ryerson, D.D., Chief Sup't. of "chools for Canada West; Mrs. Porter—Rev. J. Porter, Sup't. of Toronto City Schools; Mrs. Jennings—Rev. J. Jennings, D.D.; Mrs. Wickson—Rev. A. Wickson, LL.D.; Mrs. Lawlie Levil, Rec. Porter expectations of the control of Mrs. Lesslie—Jos. Lesslie, Esq., Postmaster of
Toronto; Mrs. Dr. Rolph; Miss Matthews, Dress-Maker; Mrs. Pipon.—Col. Pipon, Royal Artillery;
Mrs. Ogilvy.—J. Ogilvy, Esq., wholesale merchant; with many others in these places and in nearly all parts of Canada, particularly the West.
We append also a few local Testimonials:—

"We, the undersigned, are using Raymond's Family Sewing Machine in our family, and would concur in the recomme dation of it by parties in Canada—

B. Patterson, Rogers' Hill, Pictou Co., N. S. Rev. Geo. Roddick, Durham, do. Mark Talbot, Pictou Town,

William Hogg, do. "We the undersigned, hereby testify that we in our families, are using Raymond's Family Sewing Machine; that we find it well adapted to all kinds of Family Sewing, easy to manage, the work durable, and in every respect well worthy of the high recommendations it has received elsewhere. Mrs W F Harrison, Sewell St., St John, N. I Addie C. Miles, Maugerville, N. B. Dress Maker M. Brannan, do., Dr. A. C. Plummer, do., Mrs. Dr. Gilchrist, Sheffield, N. B.

Joseph Barker, do.,
Archibald Barker, do.,
C. J. Burpee, do.,
Mrs. Amanda Barr, Keswick Ridge, N. B." A faller list of Testimonia s. with further ex-

Orders may be left with A. McPHERSON, Jeweller, Fredericton. Pictou, N. R. june 12 6m

May be used as a Song, or Song and Chorus May be used as a Song, or Song and Chorus' Embellished with an appropriate Lithograph title. This new composition of Dr. Ordway's is universally admired, and is meeting with a most extraordinary sale. Price 50cts. Mailed post-paid.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers.

277 Washington St., Boston.

RIDGE'S Food for Infants -- Declared by the manufacturers superior to all kind in the DAVIS' DRUG STORE,

PUBLIC BENEFACTRESS.

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S

Mrs. S. A. Allen, A LADY OF WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION.

WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER is suited to

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER is suited to both old and young. It strengthens the Hair, prevents it falling or turning grey, and imparts to it a beautiful glossy appearance. It never fails to RESTORE GREY HAIR

TO ITS ORIGINAL YOUTHFUL COLOR.

It is not a Dye, but acts directly upon the roots of

It is not a Dye, but acts directly upon the roots of the hair, giving them the natural nourishment required, producing the same vitality and luxurious whose hair requires frequent dressing, it has no quired, producing the same vitality and luxurious quantity as in youth. It will restore it on bald places, requires no previous preparation of the hair and is easily applied by one's self. One bottle will usually last for a year, as after the hair is once restored, occasional applications once in three menths will insure sgainst grey hairs to the most advanced will insure sgainst grey hairs to the most advanced Millions of bottles sold every year.

known. Millions of bottles sold every year. THE RESTORER REPRODUCES AND THE HAIR DRESSING CULTIVATES AND BEAUTIFIES.

Sold by all Druggists throughout the World.
Principal Sales Office, 198 Greenwich Street, New York City.

THE STANDARD

Life Assurance Company,

ESTABLISHED IN 1825

With which is now united the Colonial Life Assurance Company

Colonial and Foreign Assurances A M amalgamation having been formed between the Standard Life Assurance Company and the Colonial Life Assurance Company, the business of the United Companies will henceforth be

Standard Life Assurance Company.

The Annual Revenue of the Standard Company is now upwards of £650,000, and the Accumulat-States, an assortment of Standard and Popular ed Funds amount to upwards of £3,500,000, Stg. The New Business transacted during the past year forks for religious and general reading, some of amounted to the large sum of £1,375,000 stg., the corresponding Premiums amounting to £45,337 per annum. Moderate Rates charged for residence in the Colonies, India and other places abroad.

Local Boards and Agencies in all the British Colonies, where every facility will be afforded in

the transaction of business, and where premiums may be received and claims paid. Property divided every five years.

The New Colonial and Foreign Prospectus may be had on application at the Chief Offices of the Company, or to the Agents at home and abroad WM. THOS. THOMSON,

Manager and Actuary
D CLUNIE GREGOR. HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

Office 227 Hollis, Street. Board of Mansgement
I'he Hon M B Almon, Banker. Charles Twining, Esq., Barrister.

The Hon Alex. Keith, Merchant.

J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Hahfax.

Secretary and General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island—MATTHEW H. RICHRY.

Medical Adviser—D. McNeil Parker, M. D.

Administrators' Sale!

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House, in Windson, on TUESDAY, the 10th of September next, at 10 o'clock, A.M., under a License granted by the Judge of Probate for the County of Hants. The following Properties being all the Real Estate of the late P. M. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., deceas-

Saulsbrook Estate,

acres Upland.
No. 9—John Cochran—Farm, containing 35

Fraser Property—containing 275 acres. Trigothic Property-containing 248 acres.

Plans of Survey of the above properties can e seen at the office of E. W. Dimock, Windsor. E. D. B. CUNNINGHAM, Adm'x. E. W. DIMOCK, Adm'r. Windsor, N. S., July 15, 1867. July 24. till day of sale.

PER STEAMER CUBA A. J. RICKARDS & CO. HAVE received Men's Calf Elastic Side Walking Boots—thick soles
Men's Diamond Grain Elastic Side Boots
do Calf Imt Lace Boots Calf Imt Lace Boots
do Elastic Side Walking Boots—thin soles
do Balmoral Boots—thick and thin soles
Patent Elastic Side Dress Boots

Patent do Calf Lace Shoes do lo Short Boots

Doys' Calf Elastic Side and Balmoral Boots
do Enamel and Patent Elastic Side Dress Boo Ladies' Kid Elastic Side Boots
do Kid and Cashmere Elastic Front Slippers Misses' Kid and Cashmere Elastic Side Boots

Childrens do do do Ladies', Misses' & Childrens' Bronze Slippers an

Strap Shoes.

The above comprise but a few of the leading kinds of a very extensive stock suitable for summer 145 Granville Street.

June 19

SOAPS, SOAPS.—If you want Toilet Soaps or Fancy Articles call at DAVIS' DRUG STORE,

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

A RE the most perfect purgative we are able to produce, and as we think, has ever yet been made by any one. Their effects have abundantly shown to the community how much they excel the other medicines in use. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, remove Saulsbrook Estate,

Comprising Four FARMS, and at present occupied as follows—

No. 1—Farm occupied by Robert Brown—containing 45 acres superior Upland and 21 acres Dyked Marsh. There is on this Farm a very large and valuable Orchard The House is nearly new and the Bara large and in good order.

No. 2—Farm occupied by James Allison—containing 146 acres of Upland and 35 acres Dyked Marsh. There is also, on this Farm, a very large and valuable Orchard.

RAYMOND'S

Family Sewing Machine,

There is also, on this Farm, a very large and valuable Orchard.

No. 4—Farm, occupied by John Pemberton, containing 146 acres of Upland and 10 scres Dyked Marsh.

There is also, on this Farm, a very large and valuable Orchard.

No. 4—Farm, occupied by Robert Baxter—containing 54 acres Upland and 10 scres Dyked Marsh.

The Dyke belonging to the above Farms has been manufactured and sold in Canada, with slight improvements from time to time, for more than five to suit purchasers.

The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis our American Alpanac, containing directions for the 'use of these fieldow-men.

The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis our American Alpanac, containing directions for the 'use of these fieldions are destricted to the field our afflicted fellow-men.

The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis our American Alpanac, containing directions for the 'use of these fieldions are destricted to suit purchasers.

It addition to the above, there has also been introduced into these Lower Provinces.

It addition to the above, there has also been containing files to suit purchasers. the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and

years past, and has also been exported in large quantities to England and Germany; but has never been introduced into these Lower Provinces until by the undersigned Agents within the past few months, and is therefore not to be mistken for other small Machines of an inferior kind.—

This Machine is equally adapted to all kinds of family work, fine or coarse. The machinery is strong and the work durable. It is very easily understood and managed, on account of its simplieity; with the printed instructions, any one of ordinary capacity can learn its use without other aid. It is not liable to get out of order. It has a follows,

No. 1—Walter Hunter—Farm, containing 163

In addition to the above, there has also been of the following complaints:—

Costivenes: Billious Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heartburn, Headache arising from foul stomach, Nausca, Indigestion, Morbid Inaction of the Bowels and pain arising therefore, Flatalency, Loss of Appetite, all diseases which require an evacuant medicine. They also, by purifying the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach, such as Deafness, partial Blindness, Neural-gia and Nervous Irritability, Derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred disorders arising from a low state of the body, or orders arising from a low state of the body, or obstructions of its functions.

Do not be put off by unprincipled doalers with

should have it.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell,
Mass., and sold by all [Druggists and dealers in AVERY BROWN & Co., General Agents for

ESSRS. WOODILL BROTHERS beg most respectfully to intimate to their friends and customers they have removed to their new Store,

not quite complete, yet they can now offer them very many inducements to continue their patronage at

CITY DRUG STORE. They intend that their new Store will become a Panuke Property—containing about 10.0 series

Wood Land.

Model of order and decency, and as it is arranged with particular regard to the requirements of a FIRST CLASS RETAIL DRUG STORE, their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions shall be decaded to relative their very best attentions and the relative their very best attentions are relative to the relative their very best attentions and the relative their very best attentions and the relative their very best attentions are relative to the relative their very best attentions are relative to the relative their very best attentions and the relative their very best attentions and the relative their very best attentions attentions and the relative their very best attentions attentions and the relative their very best attentions attentio attention shall be devoted to making it so. The extensive and valuable PLASTER QUARRIES on the above properties, with all the Roads
RIES on the above properties, with all the Roads
the j Dwelling House and Store, occupied by
Samuel H. Sweet. These are the most extensive

attention shall be devoted to making it so.

The dispensing of Prescriptions—the mest important of all the duties of the Druggist—they never particularly desired in the old shop at the corner, because they knew that, for its proper management, a particular part of the shop should be devoted to it exclasively, where everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions about they Samuel H. Sweet. These are the most extensive and valuable Quarries of Blue and White Plaster in the Province, and offer an inducement for Capitalists or Companies for a most profitable invest-off to serve outsomers, &c., and thus the most fruitful cause of sixthese contents and solutions of the everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions should be kept, that the attention of the dispenser during the preparations of prescriptions should not be called offer the content of the everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions should be kept, that the attention of the everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions should be kept, that the attention of the everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions should be kept, that the attention of the dispenser during the prescription of the dispense during the prescription of the dispense during the prescription of the dispense during t fruitful cause of mistakes prevented. Now, having

> CITY DRUG STORE Will never be closed against their patrons.
>
> They have in Stock, in Warehouse, and in orPt usual supply of

> ss retail customers, at the lowest market rates. For Cash, a liberal discount will be allowed. CITY DRUG STORE. 141 Hollis Street-Four Doors North of the Old

HE Fountain of Youth has never been found. but all who have used the Florida Water will admit that its cosmetic properties promote the purity of the skin and relieve the complexion from mishes. It rapidly allays the irritation caused

Miscellaneous Works

other preparations on which they make more profit.

Demand Ayer's and take no others. The sick
wants the best aid there is for them, and they

CARD.

141 HOLLIS STREET. And though all arrangements for the better accomng modation and convenience of their customers are

plenty of room, we have adopted this plan, and can guarantee accuracy. For the greater accom-modation of their customers, the Store will be open at all hours on Surdays, and at night a com-petent assistant will sleep on the premises so that

ENGLISH DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDI-CINES AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. all of which they offer to their wholesale, as well

Florida Water!

by ordinary eruptions, and removes tan, freckles, or blotches from the face, neck and arms. When diluted with water it is a delightful wash for the face after shaving. When applied to the handkerchief, or to articles of clothing its fragrance bee mes so fixed to the fabric as to be almost in distructable except by washing.
The above perfume is for sale at DAVIS' DRUG STORE, 125 Barrington st.

FOR General Reading—new opening, at the Wesleyan Book Room.

this doctrine. res to be said,

plain in words conception, born again,

'Twas but the other day I met a thoughtless boy, Bearing a pretty nest away. It seemed to give him joy : But oh! I told him it was wrong To rob the little feathered throng

I passed another by, It seemed a saddening thing, To see him seize a butterfly And tear away its wing, As if devoid of feeling quite; I'm sure that this could not be right.

The patfent horse, and dog, So faithful, fond, and true. And e'en the little leapng frog, Are oft abused too, By thoughtless men and boys, who seem Of others' comfort not to dream.

Yet surely in our breast A kindlier soul should dwell For 'twas our blessed Lord's request To use His creatures well; And in His holy book we find A blessing given to the KIND.

Earnest Boys make Earnest Men.

It is the destiny of men and boys, women and be gained only by making the effort. The most having been so left. distinguished persons of our age have risen to boy or man would be a scholar, he must study. facts. If he would be a skillful mechanic, he must apto eminence and distinction, without toilsome and laborious pains-taking. Earnest discipline promising boys grow up into men who are easy and worthless kind of nobodies.

My instructors, when a boy, were accustomed to tell me, that " as the boy is so the man will be." In other words, when boys grow up into the preservation of their instrument, in which soul of a country home; and I firmly express manhood, they will usually make about such they have invested so much. men as they were boys. This is not always the it will hold true. In my own experience, I think A Locomotive in Sunday School rule; yet, in the majority of instances, I think it is quite correct. I have taken critical obser- Do the best we can in teaching a promiscuous s on this point from my early boyhood; and I think the maxim may be recorded as a dard rules of grammer. When I look back to the days of my howhood

to the period of youth and early manhood, and call to mind the boys that were in the same class in the Sabbath school with me, I find that those who survived until they had grown up to manhood, invariably made just such men as they were Sabbath-school boys. I have in mind more than a half a score, who desired to be reckoned among the best of the Sabbath-school children but they did not like the discipline, the drilling, and the culture attending the exercises. Today they would have no lesson because they were absent last Sunday, and did not know where the lesson was. Next Sabbath they were going on a visit, or to some place of amusement of public resort. In this manner, they slipped through the season of Sabbath-school instruction, with scarcely a single lesson learned. Of course, such boys soon became too large or too old to attend the Sabbath-school. Well, where are they now? Almost without exception, they may be found here and there, in the world, acting about the same part among men that they did among the Sabbath-school boys of the days of their boyhood. The boys that were accustomed to attend the Sabbath-school only occasionally, count one in the world; but when can be; and there will be room for those little weighed in the scale of usefulness and moral deeds of love and faith which, in my Master's question with me that we are not fit to die. worth they will be found to be among vagabonds and worthless fellows whose record always has Serve God by doing common actions in a heabeen, and ever will be, a shameful reproach to themselves and their friends.

On the contrary it affords me the truest satisfaction to record, that those earnest boys who words, " As we have opportunity, let us do that is annually sheared from the body of every were always in their places, every Sabbath, and good unto all man." -- Spurgeon. never failed to have a lesson well learned, grew up to a glorious manhood; and are known and honoured as leading men, who sway a wonderful influence for virtue, temperance, and religion I have in mind a bright-eved little lad only a few years younger than myself, whose seat in the Sabbath-school was never vacant, and who never became too old to be found in a Bible class, who toiled hard and studied earnestly week after week, and year after year, till he arrived coats upon your backs. To-day, like the cattle at the elevated position of an influential pastor. in the fields, you dined upon grass, and you will

take your choice! Which will you have? night. Did you eat beef, or muttoc, or pork, Throw off restraint, resist discipline, shun the or bread for your dinner? What were they on hand. In the warmest weather a farmer culture that the Sabbath-school furnishes, and last week, last month, last year? Nothing but can take care of one sheep after being killed, you glide easily and securely down the smooth grass, Will you eat butter, and cheese, and without letting it spoil. With beef this is not stream of time to wretchedness, ruin, and ever- milk for your supper? Some of these were so easy. lasting death. Choose the path of virtue, meet grass this morning or yesterday. So rapid has One hand can kill and dgess a sheep in an discipline cheerfully, strive to do right and be useful, love the Sabbath-school and Bible class. pursue the ways of religion and truth with ear- you have eaten grass scarcely a day old. It has hog or a beef. On account of convenience and nestness, and if your days are prolonged to a not had the same time of preparation that you economy, we say keep sheep and live upon mutgood old age, you will be able to look back on gave it when curing it for hay. If you sleep toyour whole career, as one which the Lord will night, as every sensible farmer will, upon a bed We have said nothing about its being the approve and which will not fill you with shame. of straw, you sleep upon pure grass; for rye, healthiest food. This is admitted. It needs no Which will you choose?

"Throw, Boys, Throw!"

the meeting-house.

them impatiently whispered,-

the blockhead ? let's throw !" " No; wait a minute and see what he makes exist. of this point," replied his companion. But his curiosity was soon satisfied and he too

throw, boys, throw !"

gether," now spoke up the third.

they hastily left the church in a rage, while he remained and heard the preacher through.

Fifteeen years passed away, and there was a notice given out that a celebrated preacher from abroad would speak in that same house on Sunday. A large congregation had gathered to hear him. The minister rose in the pulpit; but before he commenced speaking he paused, and leaned his head on the cushion, and was silent some minutes. The people thought he was sick. But he raised his head and sad:

"It is just fifteen years since I was in this house before. That night three young lada came into the meeting to throw stones at the preacher. Two of them went out, and the other remained Now I want to tell you what the preacher. Two of them went out, and the other remained and heard the church in a rage, while he families the content of the same time increases the National wealth by increasing this great American product, will at the same time increase his own wealth, commodities, and advance the great cause of civilizatian.

The grass crop, as I think, is the most valuable of all crops grown in America; yet it is a mere raw material, too bulky for transportation in that condition, and therefore, to derive its full value it must be manufactured—condensed—output of the machine valuable of all crops grown in America; yet it is a mere raw material, too bulky for transportation in that condition, and therefore, to derive its full value it must be manufactured—condensed—output of the sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sure to buy the best Spinning mer, and you will be sur

preacher. Two of them went out, and the other Upon the manner of conducting this great

share his glory at last .- World's Crisis.

How to Take Care of a Piano.

girls to labour. If we would have anything in tune in another. Good, well-made piano-fortes exist. It would be nothing but a company of this world, or become useful in any way, a remi- will stand in tune if they are tuned at proper shop-keepers, and cloth-makers, and poor starvnent for anything desirable, or worthy of praise periods. Many let their instruments remain ed ones at that. and admiration, we must strive for it. If a boy long out of tune, which is a great detriment to Look up, ye sons and daughters of farmers, or girl would be wise in anything, wisdom is to them, as they are less likely to stand well after and exalt yourselves. Let me hear no sigh for

their present positions by hard study and unre- matter. A piano forte ought justly to be tuned luxury of pure mountain air, and the glorious mitting perseverance. Even our most eminent twice a year, at least. First, when you com- sunshine of summer, and heyday of winter ministers have disputed the way to their present mence with a fire in the room; second, when a snows and appetizing sleigh rides, worth all and positions of influence, honour, and usefulness, fire is discontinued. By following this course more than all of the luxuries of gaslight, velvet by incessant toil. Their progress has been made | you will have the best guaranty that the instru- carpets, rustling silks, opera cloaks, late hours, inch by inch. A man is not born with wisdom. ment will remain in tune for the longest period colds, consumption, cholera and death, that Whatever he knows must be acquired by patient of time. Again, the instrument should not be closely follow fashion in all the walks of city observation and by hard study. It is the height suffered to remain below concert pitch; if it is life, and make it constantly dependent upon the of folly to think of knowing anything, or of for years tuned below, it will never after stand country for a renewal of its diseased and deathbeing anything more than " a hewer of wood up to the pitch without a great deal of labour, if wasting population. or a drawer of water," without such effort. Close indeed it ever stands at all. Many otherwise Seek to make your own homes more and application and rigid discipline are essential for beautiful instruments are nearly or quite ruined more beautiful, and you will therewith be more satisfactory success in any employment. If a for want of proper attention to these simple and more contented. Paint your houses, give

ply himself. No boy or man has ever attained to recommend these things; if he does the peo- cool and airy for summer, and warm to the utand culture make the man. For a want of them advantage. Owners of piano-fortes who are not room in your house never to be used. Plant

too figurative language in his talk. In a certain Sabbath-school the superintenden taking along his train to heaven. The next Sabbath, just as the school opened, in came one of uttering a noise. " choo, choo," imitative of the and scholars.

" What does this mean?" asked the astonished auperintendent.

"Why," said the boy, "you said we must al behind me."-Watchman and Reflector.

Daily Religion. I have no faith in that woman who talks grace and glory abroad and uses no soap at home. Let the buttons be on the shirts, let the children's socks be mended, let the roasted mutton be done to a turn, let the house be as clean as a new pin, let the home be as happy as home name I seek of you who love his appearing. venly spirit, and then, if your daily calling only leaves you cracks and crevices of time, fill these up with holy service. To use the apostle's

Agriculture.

A Talk with the Farmers.

What is grass? Have you ever thought?

am sure some of you have not. It is the shoes upon your feet, the hats upon your heads, the Now, boys, take your choice! Young men, sup upon the same, and sleep upon grass totion of grass in the sheep's stomach into wool. preserve it sound. A good many years ago, in a town in Eng- Those stout leathern boots and shoes upon your Let every farmer keep sheep. They are the land, one Sunday evening, three noisy and feet were growing last year upon the hillsides, most profitable stock on the farm. The hog's wicked boys filled their pockets with stones, and green as grass; and if you would not wish to back only yields bristles, while the sheep's yields straggled into a meeting. Their intention was be supposed equally green, you must consider to insult and annoy the old man who was all these things; consider that as growers of gone, unless you kill it, while the sheep will pay preaching, and they accordingly seated themselves at a convenient distance in the back of the meeting-house.

all these things; consider that as growers of gone, unless you kill it, while the sheep will pay you for its keep with its fleece yearly. The hog is a filthy, voracious animal—the sheep, gentle that position, and feel a degree of pride in ac-They had not been there long before one of cordance. For it is a proud position for any mortal to occupy; to be one of those who con-

"Grass is King." It is the most important farm; it is quite equal to guano. Every day or cultivated crop in America. It is the very foundation of our National wealth, and every effort and once a week or fortnight, the whole should "Confound him! it's just as I expected! of enlightened and improving farmers should be be swept up and mixed with three or four times to double its present production. Every man its bulk of dried muck or charcoal.

" Suppose we should give up this plan alto- is a benefactor to his country who does himself, or can induce another to make two blades of "You're a fool!" said the two angrily. And grass to every one now growing. And every they hastily left the church in a rage, while he farmer who thus increases the National wealth

remained. Now I want to tell you what the manufacturing business, this conversion of grass fate of those boys was. The first was hanged into saleable, exportable goods, depends the some years ago for a dreadful crime. The se- prosperity and future greatness of these United cond is now in jail, sentenced to death for mur- States, the dominions of King Cotton included der. And the third, my friends, the third—is Prosperity does not depend upon cotton, nor any he who is to address you now. Will you listen other great staple crop. It depends upon grass, and the way the grass-growing farmers use this It is a fearful thing to go on in sin. God will great National product, without which there surely punish us sooner or later. No matter can be no National prosperity. It is in this view how much we may at first seem to prosper in of a great indisputable fact that I want you to wicked ways, the time will come when we shall consider, and then you will feel your importance be bitterly sorry for our evil doings. There is in the scale of civilization which is to be upheld no place on earth that the sinner can hide him. by you, the American grass-growing farmers. self from the displeasure of the Lord. But his mercy is from everlasting to everlasting, to them of the name of farmer, proud to be called a farthat fear him and keep his commandments. Let mer's wife, to glory in the fact that you are us do right, and claim his blessing now, and sons and daughters of farmers, that your father owned the soil upon which you were born, and that you intend to own that upon which his grandchildren shall rise up and call him blessed. It is a proud calling to be the It should be remembered that the piano-forte food manufacturers of a great nation; to know s susceptible of the change of temperature, and that you are the foundation of that Nation; that when tuned in one temperature will be out of without you, as a class, the Nation could not

city life, no pining after luxuries which you fancy We will offer a few hints in reference to the others have and you have not. You have the

every window a means of shading off the hot Yet it will not answer for a professional tuner sun or beating storm, make your rooms all light, ple will suspect him immediately of selfish mo- most degree of comfort for winter, put carpets tives, and say that he is planning for his own upon your floors, and do not shut up the best acquainted with the nature of the instrument shade trees before your door, and dig up deep ought to bear these facts in mird, when by a and mellow, and make rich with manure, a large yearly outlay of a trifling sum they may save spot, or a dozen small ones, where your wife and themselves infinitely more than they expend by daughters may grow flowers—the very life and my opinion that any man who will not give this much to the ornamentation of his home has no soul, at least none which white men are bound

to respect. If I was a young man in pursuit of a wife I crowd of boys, and some little chap among them would shun a flowerless homestead. No wowill be almost sure, through design or blunder, man, who did not love flowers, should love me, rule that has few exceptions as most of the stan- to turn all the labour of a serious lesson into a for I would not love her. No young man who ridiculous farce, in spite of us; but a teacher would not help his mother and sisters to make will be less likely to lay himself open if he avoids and tend their flower gardens, need ever come courting around my house. I would not set my dog upon him, for I am not guilty of the folly made a powerful appeal to the scholars to be and wickedness of keeping such an animal. But active and useful, and among other things he I would allow him to get lost and wander till he told them they should all be locomotives, each starved in the wilderness of flowers with which my house is surrounded.

These are some of the cheap improvements the best and most zealous boys with thirteen new which I urge you all to make to increase the scholars behind him, and went up to the aisle comfort, happiness, and contentment of your families. I urge you also to cultivate fruit; engine, to the amazement of the Superintendent every kind that will grow in your gardens, so that every member of your family will have it in abundance. Do not consider it lost labour to make and maintain a strawberry plantation; one that will furnish your table with a peck of be locomotives, and here I am with thirteen cars this luscious, health-promoting fruit every day of the season. And so of all other garden fruits : raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, grapes, pears, apples and peaches. All these should be in profusion upon every farm. It is not labour lost to produce them. It is the way to save doctors' bills. It is the way to build the road to happiness, and that is what we all do, or should live for. If we do not attain it simply because we neglect the means, it is a question whether we are fit to live. It is no

Mutton the Meat for Farmers.

Solon Robinson.

The cheapest meat for farmers is mutton. It may safely be said it costs nothing. The wool that is annually sheared from the body of every sheep, richly pays for its keeping. In this climate it costs less to keep sheep than at the North, on account of the shortness of our winters. Then there is the increase—an item of great importance. The increase is so much clear profit. From this increase the farmer can get all his meat for the year if he likes. Or he may save the lambs and take some of the older sheep in their places.

The cheapest meat for farmers is mutton. It cause of my treatment with your Pills in the following cases:

Is CASE.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the All of the Bowels, is all P.M.; he had then been suffering over thin six of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relief to the abdomen; in a few minates the pain ceased, he fell into a calm sleep; at 4 a.m., gave him six of your Pills, and the had a free evacuation: at 9 a.m. eat his breakfast; at 11 a.m., gave him six of well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead cholle, I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a teaspoonful of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures. 2nd Case.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 p.m. on Nov. 28th; found that he had been attacked with billious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him The cheanest meat for farmers is mutton. It

The pelt of the sheep, if killed for mutton, is also saved and sold, which is worth nearly as

It is also the most convenient meat to have

been the chemical work of changing one sub- hour. It takes but little time or trouble to kill stance into another in Nature's laboratory that a sheep, not near so much as to kill and dress a

wheat, oats, barley, Indian corn, in botanical arguments and facts to prove it. It is true pork classification, is all grass. Every woollen gar- is the chief meat of farmers. It is the unhealthiment you wear is but the chemical concentra- est of all, whether fresh or saturated with salt to

What's the need of listening any longer to trol the whole commerce and manufactures of THE HEN ROOST.—Too little account is made the world. Without grass the world could not of the droppings of the poultry-house. This exist.

Excelsior Spinner!

Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-TENI EXCELSION SPINNING MACHINE.

THE GREAT PURGATIVE.



DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

FOR THE CURE OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indiges-

Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal Viscera.

ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. DR. RADWAY'S ILLS

ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS PREPARED IN VACUO. Superior to all Purgative, Cathartie, or Altera-tive Medicines in general use.

COATED WITH GUM, Which renders them very convanient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dislike to take medicine, and especially pills. Another great superiority of Radway's Fills over all other pills in general use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will act more thoroughly, and cleanse the alimentary canal, without producing cramps, spasms, piles, tenemus, etc.. than any other Fills or Furp. Medicine in use.

THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, without producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very portant and essential principle is secured.

A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a ealthy action of the Liver—as the phycian, hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pilis, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly leanse the Stomach, and purge from the wels the diseased and retained humors the most approvemente, or cathartic

Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecture on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only l'urgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of exne Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid ever. Bilious Fever, their action being soothing healing, cleansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After examining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous substances, and prepared with skill and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of high attainments, I place every confidence in hi "LAWRENCE REID.

" Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills.

Inflammation of the Bowels-Blitons Fever-Dyspepsia—Costiveness-Scarlet Fever-Lead Cholic, &c.

sia—Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Undic, &c.
U. S. Invalid Hospital, New York,
Dr. Radway & Co.: I send you for publication the
coult of my treatment with your Pills in the following

znu UASE.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 r.M. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billous fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pilis every four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonset tes. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d CASE.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pilis every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Rendy Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoorful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Costiveness. Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe them the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spleen derangements than calomel or blue pili. Your Pills are the only purgative that can be administered fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; their sooffling, tonic, and mild aperient properties render them invaluable.

Yours, etc..

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. uppression of the Menses, Headache. Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1863.

NRADWAY: Your Pills and Ready Relief have a lighteen years of age, and for three months her mentes ere suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, right terribly from headache and pain in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent fits of hysterics or commenced by giving her six of your Pille very ght, and rubbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back hen to our Joy she was relieved of her difficulty, the now well and regular, and has been so ever now.

Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.
Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured w

Loss of Appetite-Melanchely-Nervousness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills. LET DYSPEPTICS READ.
AS A DINNER PILL,

AS A DINNER PILL.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the stomachs of the weak and distressed Dyspeptics, they are invaluable. Six days' use of Radway's Regulating Pills will enable those, who, from their stomachs weakness and indigestion, are obliged to satisfie their appetites, to enjoy the most savory meats and hearts food. No suck powers were ever possessed by medicine as these Pills exercise over the weak stomachs of the Dyspeptics, for aix days they so prepare the stomach to receive, relish, and digest such food as it crayes for. No Heartburn, no Palpitation, no Distress, no Vomitings follow the use of these excellent Pills.

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES,

ARE THE ONLY

CERTAIN, SAFE, and EFFECTUAL Remedy for Worms THEY never fail to act when properly used and are CERTAIN to exterminate any of the different species of Worms which inhabit the different parts of the intestinal canal,

ferent parts of the intestinal canal,

They do not contain Calomes.

Also—Grooved and Tongued Spruce Flooring.

Wall Linings and Shelvings.

Wall Linings and Shelvings.

Also—A let of Window Frames and Sashes, 12 lights, 8 x 10 m and 9 x 12 inch.

Also—A let of Window Frames and Sashes, 12 lights, 8 x 10 m and 9 x 12 inch.

Also—Will make to order 1.4 inch veneered calometers of WORMS the principal indication is the FXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances

cation is the FXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day arge and nanseous doses, and on the following day ome purgative to carry off the effects of the preious day's medicine, us day's medicine, The combination of these two modes constitutes

Woodill's Worm Lozenges thus not only destroying by their anthelmintie, but removing immediately by their purgative proper-ties. It is upon this union that we claim the SUPERIORITY AND ORIGINALITY OF

Woodill's Worm Lozenges,

as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both AN-THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing them are eminently calculated to produce the best results, in accordance with the object of their com-bination, while they are both pleasant and agree able to the taste.

Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They are the only kind free from danger, and there are none more efficacious. They can be had of all Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the

rovinces. The price is on y 25 cents per box.

Be careful to take notice that WOODILL's are of a pink color.

Prepared only by
WOODILL BROTHERS,



Mrs Winslow An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, p

SOOTHING SYRUP For Children Teething, hich greatly facilitates the process of teething, by

softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is Sure to Regulate the Bowels. Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to your-

selves, and Relief and Health to your Infant s. We have put up and sold this article for over 30 ears and can say in confidence and truth of , what we have never been able to say of any it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—nevar has it failed in a single instance to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the ineclare. In almost every instance where the inwill be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skilful NURs in New England, and has been used with never THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain but incorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acid, and gives tone and energy to the whole sys-. It will almost instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels,

AND WIND COLIC,

and overcome convulsion, which, if not speedil remedied end in death. We believe it is the bes and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhosa in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any other cause of the forecastic completion of the contraction of the forecastic completion of the contraction of the forecastic completion of the contraction of the forecastic completion of the contraction of the forecastic completion of the contraction would say to every mother who has a cimia suner-ing from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and the reliet that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this modicine, if timely used. Full di rections for using will accompany each bottle.

None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS &
PERKINS, New York, on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggistsis throughout the world.

Principal Office, No.48 Dey Street N Y

Price only 35 Cents per bottle,

Sabbath School Paper. The best paper for Sabbath Schools is th

SABBATH SCHOOL ADVOCATE Published in Toronto. There is no other paper published so suitable or so well adapted to our youth. The superiority of the paper on which the Advocate is printed, the beauty of the illustrations, and the admirable tasts displayed in the writing and selections, renders this little semimonthly almost a necessity in every family which t has previously visited. The terms of subscrips ion are as follows:—

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION or 1 copy and under 5, to 1 address, 40 c. p. vol 100 and upwards.

ubscriptions to be paid invariably in advance.

No Postage on this Paper.

Order from the Wesleyan Book Room. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE REV. EDWARD A WILSON'S Pre pared Prescription for the cure of CON-UMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS OLDS, and all THROAT and LUNG AFFECTIONS has now been in use over ten years with the mos

The Remedy, prepared under Mr. Wilson's, per ional supervision, also a pamphlet containing the original Prescription, with full and explicit direc-tions for preparation and use, together with a short alstory of his case, may be obtained of MR. HENRY A. TAYLOR, Druggist.

Agent for Nova Scotis, No 84 Sackville street, Halifax. REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, 165 South Second street, Williamsburg N. Y. Pamphlet furnished tree of charge. package.

Langley's Cordial Rhubarb. This beautiful preparation from Turkey Rhubarb, Anis beautissi preparation from Turkey Knubard, has the approval and sanction of some of our best Physicians, as a valuable and favorite Family Medicine, and preterable to any other form in which Rhubard is administered, either Adults or Children, it being combined with Aromatics to make it at once palatable to the taste and efficient in its operation. Prepared from the original reeipt and sold by

J. LOCKHART DAVIS, Druggist.

99—Granville Street.—99 Gents White Cotton Shirts Made in a very neat and improved plan at the above

Gentlemen wishing a really good and neat itting SHIRT are invited to call and examine the arn and material at
SMITH BROTHERS.

FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert Steam Mill Vegetabl Pain Killer.

ONE hundred thousand feet Superior Clean Finished Mouldings, of various patterns, manufactured from best Kiln dried Lumber, for Panel Deors, Counters, Wainscott, Back Mouldings, Base

nd other finish. and other finish.

Also, on hand—100 Panel Doors, made from Kiln Dried Materials of the following dimensions.

7 x 3 feet wide by 1 3-4 inch thick,

6 ft 10 in x 2 ft 10 in by 1 3-4, 14, and 14 in thick,

Plank, common Ranging Timber, Oak, Birch, and Pine Boards and Planks, Sawed Pine, Split Pine

and Cedar Shingles. Also - Weather Boards.
The whole of which the subscriber offers low for Apply to H. G. HILL, Victoria Wharf, (below Gas Works) Easy of access. The Street Cars pass the Victoria St., every quarter et an hour. Feb 13

O, sing unto the Lord a new song; Sing unto the Lord all the earth. FOR FAMILIES,

The Praver Meeting AND SABBATH SCHOOLS. Where all should unite together, young and old in singing psalms and hymns and spiritual sould; the new HYMN and TUNE BOOK,

HAPPY VOICES

precisely what is wanted, and is just the book that thousands have been so long and anxiously desiring might be published. The hymns and Tunes are such as all in the Home Circle and Sabbath School will love to sing. More than half of it is, in truth, a Family Medicine, and should be bath School will love to sing. More than half of them have the charm of novelty and freshness: and the others are old and endeared favorities, selected from the multitude already in use, as of sterling value and worthy of perpetuation, and adapted to all occasions, and are of unusual variety and excellence. The aim has been, not only to delight the young, but to do them good—win and guide them to their best Friend, cheer them in His service, and draw out warm hearts and happy voices in his worship. The volume contains voices in his worship. The volume contains

244 Hymns, 84 of which are ORIGINAL, 176
Tunes, 95 of which are ORIGINAL;

Severe Cases of the 176 pages, square 16m Please compare the size of page, clearness of type, and strength of binding with any other book of this class and you will be convinced that for size and price it is the

BEST AND CHEAPEST MUSIC BOOK that has ever been published. -PRICES-

In stiff paper covers, with cloth backs, \$30 per 100 In Boards, \$35 per 100 Do not purchase any other book for your Sab bath School until you have carefully examined HAPPY VOICES.

Where Churches and Sabbath School desire only one book both for their Social Religious Meetings and Sabbath school, Happy Voices will meet their wants better than any one book that is pub lished. Such endeared hymns as those co

Praise to God, the great Creator, 'Just as I am—without one plea.'
'Am I a Soldier of the Cross."
'My Faith looks up to Thee "
'Jesus, Lover of my Soul." · Hark, the herald angels sing."
'('ome thou fount of every blessing." To-day the Saviour calls." Must Jesus bear the Cross alone."
Come hither, all ye weary souls."
When marshalled on the mighty plain. When I survey the wondrous Cross How sweet the name of Jesus sounds. 'There is a fountain filled with blood.'
Not all the blood of beasts." Oh for a thousand tongues to sing '

The morning light is breaking."
When I can read my title clear. Rock of Ages cleft for me-" " Nearertmy God to Thee. zart, Oxford, Pasture, Refuge, Shiping Shore, Ware, and others well known in our devotional

meetings, as well as in the Home Circle, gives assurance that all that can be expected of, and in, ONE BOOK, cheap in price, and convenient in size,

HAPPY VOICES

N. P. KEMP, 40 Cornhill, Boston A COUGH, COLD,

or sore Throat. Requires immediate attention, and should be checked, if allowed to

Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Affection, or an incurable Lung Disease is often the result. o BHOWN'S BRONCHTAL TROCHES

Having a direct influence to the parts, give limmeor Bronchitas, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption

and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with al-SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPRAKERS will find Trockes useful in clearing the voice when taken before singing or speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The Trockes are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from emin.nt men throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. each year finds

than other articles.

Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," the cure will be permanent, as it, by its wondering and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations searching power, entirely eradicates the disease searching power, entirely eradicates the disease rom the system. The afflicted have only to try it.

NEW CHURCH MUSIC. THE OFFERING. COLLECTION of New Church Music con-

sisting of Metrical Tunes, Chants, Sentences,
Quartete, Motets and Anthems, designed for the
use of Congregations, Choirs, Advanced Singing
Schools, and Musical Societies.

By L. H. Southard. This is a collection of New Music and not merea new Collection of old Music. The pieces it ontains are as various in character as the occasions they are designed to supply, and will be found to

cossess unusual excellence. The established re-cutation of Mr. Southard w attract to this new volume the special attention of those with whom really good music is a desira 'c acquisi ion.

Copies will be sent by m 1, post-paid, on reeipt of price, Price \$1.50 a copy, \$13.50 per doz. OLIVER DITSON & CO. Publishers, aly 18 \$277 Washington street, Boston

FAMILY MACHINE

THE SINGER

OUR Letter A. Family Sewing Machine, with O all the new improvements, IS THE BEST and CHEAPEST, (working capacity considered) and most beautiful Sewing Machine in the world. No other Sewing Machine in the world.

No other Sewing Machine has so much capacity or a great range of work, including the delicate and ingenious process of Hemming, Braiding, Binding Embroidering, Felling, Tucking, Cording, Gathering, &c.

the Branch offices are well supplied with Silk Twist, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., of the best quality. Machines for Leather and Cloth work always The Singer Manufacturing Company,
No. 458 Broadway, New York,
Oct 25 H. A. TAYLOR, Agen, Halifax.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOOKS. For twelve lines and under, 1st insertion CPLENDID POCKET BIBLES, PRAYER " each line above 12—(additional) BOOKS, Prayer Books, Toy Books, all sizes, in Gold. A great variety of Nimmo's Poems, in Gold. Also, Nelson's best Gift Books. Amendments and charged accordingly.

Books with the for warments Books. Amendments and advertisements and advertisements. Gold. Also, Nelson's best Gift Books. American Books, suit ble for presents. Books for the bld, Books for the young, Books for the prave, Books for the gay. Prices moderate. Cell and examine. Look for the Intercolonial Book Store, 92 GRANVILLE STREET, dee 26.

All communications and auvernment dressed to the Editor.

Mr. Chamberlain has every facility for executing Book Store, and Famor Painting, and Jon Work of alkinds, with neatness and despatch a on reonesable street.

of the Age! TARLA INTERNALLY, CURES

PERRY DAVIS

Sud en Colds, Coughs, &c, Weak Stomach, Gen eral i chilir. Nursing Sore Mouth, Canker, Liveeran Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Cramp or Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint Painters Colic, Asia ic Cholera, Distribute and Dysentery.

allowed to have won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the history of medicinal preparations. Its instantaneous effect in the entire eradication and extinction of PAIN in all its various forms incidental to the human family, and the unsolicited written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favour, are its own best advertisements. favour, are its own best advertisements.

The ingredients which enter into the Pain Killer, being purely vegetable, render it a perfectly safe and efficacious remedy taken internally as well as for external application, when used according to the property of the propert cording to directions. The slight stain npon line

from its use in external applications, is readily to moved by washing in a little alcohol. moved by washing in a little alcohol.

This medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over twenty that the found its way into alcohol. years, and has found its way into almost every orner of the world; and wherever it is used, the ame opinion is expressed of its real medical In any attack where prompt action upon the sy

an any attack where prompt action upon the sys-tem is required, the Pain Killer is invaluable. It almost instantaneous effect in Relieving Pain is truly wonderful; and when used according to

A PAIN KILLER

Severe Cases of the Cholera. and never has failed in a single case, where it was thoroughly applied on the first appearance of the

merits of our article, we would say that we shall continue to prepare our Pain Killer of the best and purest materials, and that is shall be every way worthy of their approbation as a family medicine

Trice 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 00.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Manufacturers and proprieto s, Providence, R *** Sold in Hali ax by Avery Brown, & Co. Brown, Bros & Co, Cog well & horsyth. Also, by all the principal Druggists, apothecaries and Gr

Let the Afflicted read, Know of the Astounding Efficacy

OF THE Great Humor Remedy HOWARD'S VEGETABLE

Surpassess in efficacy, and is destined to Supercede all other known remedies in the treatment of those Diseases for which it is It has cured Cancers after the patients have been given up as incurable by many physicians
It has cured Canker in its worst forms, in hur-

It has always cured Salt Rheum when a trial hea "Nearer my God to Thee."

and numerous others, dear to every christian hear, with such Tunes as Antioch, Belief, Dennis, Duke Street, Fount, Harwell, Lebanon, Maitand, Mozart, Oxford Pasture Refuge Shiping Shore.

It has cured Scrofula in hundreds of cases, many

It has cured many cases of Scald Head. Tumors have been removed by it in repeated in stances in which their removal has been pronounce mpossible except by a surgical operation.

Uleers of the most malignant type have been healed by its use. It has cured many cases of Nursing Sore Mouth when all other remedies have tailed to benefit. Fever Sores of the worst kind have been cured by it.
Scurvy has been cured by it in every case is

which it has been used, and they are many.

It removes White Swellingwith a certainty no It removes White Swellingwith a certainty no other medicine has.

It speedily removes from the face all Blotches, Pimples, &c., which shough not very painful, perhaps, are extremely uppleasant to have.

It has been used in every kind of humor, and never fails to benefit the patient.

Neuralgia, in its most distressing forms, has been cured by it when no other remedy could be found for meet the case.

fo meet the case.

It has cured Jaundice in many severe cases. It has proved very efficacious in the reatm

Piles, an extremely painful disease.

Dyspepsia, which is often caused by humor, has been cured by it in numerous instances.

In Female Weaknesses, Irregularities and distance a most ases peculiar to that sex, has been found a most otent remedy.

In cases of General Debility, from whatever cause

unsurpassed. Its effects upon the system are truly astonishing and almost beyond belief to one who an article of true merit, and naving process are universally pronounced better and the Troches are universally pronounced better and the Troches are universally pronounced better which it is recommended as a trial is given it, and which it is recommended as a trial is given it, and which it is recommended as a trial is given it, and the permanent, as it, by its wonderful the permanent, as it, by its wonderful the permanent, as it, by its wonderful the permanent.

o become convinced of what we say in regard t, and to find relief from their sufferings. Price, \$1 per Bottle—or \$5 tor 6 bottles. Price, \$1 per Bottle—in 30 for a bottles.

Prepared by D. Howard, Randolph, Mass.

James O. Boyle & Co. (Saccessors to Redding
& Co. 8 State street, Boston. Proprietors, to whom
all orders should be addressed—and by all Dealers



PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, ORGAN OF THE

Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. America. Editor-Rev. John McMurray. Printed by Theophilus Chamberlain. 176 AROYLE STREET, HALIPAN, N. S. Ferms of Subscription \$2 per annum, half early

ADVERTISEMENTS: The large and increasing circulation of this enders it a most desirable advertising medium

each continuance one-fourth of the above rates. All advertisements not limited will be continu d

Volume Religi

> Do Thy Do thy litt Do what ri Do what w Conquer si

Do thy littl Dreariness They whom Do thy litti

Though thy Though the Mock and to

Do thy little While thy S Let the wor On thy way Do thy little Million leavi Smallest stat God employ

Do thy little

Feelest on ti

Bre has fled Cold and das Then the litt Little battles Little master Little wants Little words Little wrongs Little favors Little toils th Little graces Little sights

Far beyond t Chri All evils strive mantle of Christ and drinkers of wines, are seekin which by them, ev moned to their h lying in His spirit The relation of

trated in his first n

and truthfulnes sermon delivered Temple, by Rev. It is claimed Cana of Galilee antagonism to tot tioned the use of rite rejected, and cent festivity. Review the seen life arrests the atte it. He did nothin and believes in Ch lilee. There is to Nathaniel is to be

in his town, if no he invites Christ a them at the feast. Once at the pl cumstances. Ma and obtains a rebu Christ's hour car to this time Christ side Mary. An which he may reve the feast and pres gotten. Of course

determines upon h He orders the a with water, refusin wine had been ke the miracle be water pots with w commands, "Dray governor of the fee vernor testing it # beginning doth se men have well drus but thou hast kept

Notice nothing is

water pots, but sin

and borne to the miracle consisted made, but in the poured in as water, The analogy is p by Christ produces The purpose of t Christ manifested sence, and so impr men that the impre

welcomed as a gue Neander remark of the commonest s of higher of power. the work of Christ natural, but to enn able it as the organ effects beyond its o gise the power of every sense the pec The reasons for t

gave while he re-

tion of the water wine are deserving 1. It would be u tity of wine. The discernible. He hi the feast. They ha him as though he joyment.

At last an oppor reveal his nature. the want, and in d of help was at has fullness of joy. 2, The effect p only the water dr

the entire quantity Behold the scen governor of the f ally inquires the c until the last. 7 has wrought a mi

pauses. The hu atmosphere is full

HIGHLY IMPORTANT! These shall co Holy light up These are tre