8 F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXVI.

months. Any perthese Pills have no or sent by mail for BOSTON, MASS. BRONCHITIS.

GHS, COLDS.

OUP. 3

AT. LUNGS, AND

MEN CURED

lysicians have

MINISTERS, AND

has no Equal.

in any form.

n, Biliousness,

r and Kidneys,

heum, Scrofula,

Impure Blood.

the Bowels.

Delicate Child.

each bottle

body who has

L USB

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884.

No. 26

NOTE AND COMMENT.

wife, not, "How do you like Smithville?" but, "I hope you will at present, and are likely to have in like Smithville." It may make it much less embarrassing for them to least one generation to come, is the reply. - Western Advocate.

The preacher, who takes up half of the time allotted to a love feast, in the introductory exercises, and then counsels the brethren to be very brief in their talks to make the meeting interesting, is blind of one eye.—Hol-

There are two ways in which money especially touches the Christian character, and subjects it to a severe test. One is, the way in which we give money; the other, the way in which we bear its loss. Hard as the former is, the latter is yet harder. - New York Examiner.

A Boston correspondent of the Examiner says of the old time hospitality of the Baptists of that city at denominational anniversaries: "The country ministers and deacons no longer enjoy the large hospitality of city homes; and matrons and maidensano longer serve God and mammon by doing their half year's shopping between meetings.

Dr. Cuyler thinks that the dead line with the minister is reached when he begins to doubt the message his Master gave him to preach, or when he discards old and well tried truths for new inventions, or when he grows too lazy to study, to pray, and to work for souls, or when-worst of all-he drops off from the 'inner life of Christ' and his heart hold on the everlasting God. - Religious Her-

We have not found in the Christian Register the explanation how it happens that the Boston Unitarian merchant, Mr. I. W. Swett, who died the other day, left to Congregational benevolent societies three-fourths of his bequests of \$750,000. It is believed that the American Board and the American Home Missionary Society will each receive \$250,000. John Wesley said : " Our people die well." Independent.

loss how to spell the name of the first preach," than to obey the injunction great English reformer. It is printed of the Master, "Take heed how "Wielif," "Wyclif," "Wycliffe, and perhaps in other ways. In the programme for the forthcoming celebration, the name is spelled "Wyclif" in one place and "Wycliffe" in another. There seems to be no court of appeal in the matter, unless the name borne by "Wycliffe Hall," in Oxford, should be regarded as author-

·· Overcertification' and 'rehypotheca- itual being to the advancement of tion' are pretty long words. One God's kingdom. This accounts for means lying and the other means When we are told that the recent troubles in business in New class-meeting. We speak of the law York are attributable to these long of sympathy, or our susceptibility to standing causes, we are really told that lying and stealing are at the bottom of the difficulty." There is often a gain to the cause of truth by long ago, after preaching in a church speaking of a man plainly as a "thief," in the country, the writer started instead of calling him by the smoother home with a plain, simple minded, title of "defaulter."

drink bill in England was \$600,000,-000 and that of this country (the United States) \$900,000,000. Very said, "One thing has always afforddifficult to get such amounts in one's mind. It takes two weeks to count one million; only to count the dollars spent every year in liquor in these two countries would take a man more than fifty years. Are we doing finished. These few words uttered in our part, are we doing any part, towards reducing this evil? Worth thinking about.

The Central Presbyterian wants us to tell it how men come to their wicked nature, how it is that they come into the world with what it calls "the been precisely the same. nature of a devil." We regret to find our contemporary at odds with our Lord as to the nature of little children. All we can say is that, so far as they are born with a tendency to sin, and which certainly developes into sinful The overflowing of feeling and the acts, we judge this tendency or nature comes by inheritance. It is the same law as produces a pointer dog. Nature and revelation and common sense love feast, have had wonderful influteach that. - Independent.

average politician on either side is " just about as honest as the constit-" nency that sends him to Parliament people. But they have an idea which is far from being a good one, that while it is wrong for man to rob a ury. What we want in Canada is to have our honesty and our publicspiritedness made better acquainted with each other. - Tor. Globe.

The Church Review recently asserted the aim of the English Ritualist party Say to the new minister and his in these bold terms :- "The thing which English Catholics have in hand hand, as their principal work, for at restoration of the altar, the re-establishment of the mass in its seat of honor, as the sun and centre of Christian

> The poorest girls in the world are those who have never been taught to work. There are thousands of them. Rich parents have petted them : they have been taught to despise labor and depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly helpless. If misfortune does, their case is hopeless. The most forlorn and miserable women upon the earth belong to this class. It belongs to parents to protect their dition. - Home Gazette.

never seriously objected to, except by a few interested parties. Here are two samples: The Legislature of New York has prohibited, under penatly of a heavy fine, the manufacture or sale of sham butter. It seems that an imitation of butter can be made so that many may be deceived by it, and the farmers demand that its manufacture shall be suppressed. The Legislature readily grants the farmers' demand, and nobody grumbles except the fellows who want to make the sham butter, and perhaps a few of their immediate friends. —Intelligencer.

In a recent discussion before the Unitarian Club on "Extempore Preaching," the Rev. Brooke Hereford uttered some truths on the evils of extempore listening. "Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that listening, in order to be worth much, needs preparing for as much as speaking, and that there are a great many persons who listen extempore who never speak up to the last moment of enterthe majority of church goers are in this day more disposed to say to the The English papers are now at a ministers, "Take heed how you you hear? - Christian Adv.

THE CLASS MEETING.

We believe the class-meeting has a firm psychological basis. It is not merely a fortunate contrivance or invention. In this institution the Holy Ghost has sanctified an important The Hartford Courant says: principle or susceptibility of our spirthe wonderful success and value of the share the emotions and experiences of one another. To illustrate: Not aged brother, whose form was bent The Southern Churchman says: and his step tottering. He began "We need not forget that last year's talking about his trials and infirmities as old men are prone to do. Then he ed me consolation, I thank God I can see my way clear ---." Here his voice faltered and his eyes filled with tears, and the sentence was never deep feeling, with the suddenness of an electric shock, sent a thrill through my own heart. Had they been spoken in a crowd, and in the same way, the effect upon all hearts might have

We are so constituted as to need just such means of grace as the classmeeting affords. They that fear the Lord must speak often one to another. simple recitals of experience which characterize the class meeting and the ence in preserving and extending Sir Richard Cartwright struck the Methodism. There is no eloquence nail on the head when he said, "the like that of telling experiences. Souls are quickened and encouraged, and "requires him to be." Canadians, converted by listening to the experiman for man, are as honest as other ences of God's people when all other Nashville Advocate.

N. S. CONFERENCE. At the opening of the N. S. Con-

ference, the Rev. W. H. Heartz, the retiring President, said:

meet in session to-day as an Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. My first duty is to express my gratitude to the good Lord who has cared for me during my official year, and permits me in the enjoyment of health and spiritual blessings to meet to day. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is comes upon their friends, as it often within me, bless and praise his hold name." Gratefully, I also recognize the kindness of my brethren, who in unmistakable ways have given me daughters from this deplorable con- their sympathy and co-operation. There is no class of men to whom I Some kinds of prohibition are owe so much as to Methodist ministers, and certainly the members of this Conterence have laid me under a debt of obligation I can never hope to

We have been admonished during the year by the departure from the Church militant to the Church triumphant of two of our aged ministers, and the early demise of Bro. Lamert Stevens, a young man of more than ordinary promise and pulpitability. In the death of Dr. Richey we have suffered the loss of one, eminently fitted to adorn any position in Church or State—a man who will be remembered as the biographer of William Blackone who is esteemed in Ontario as a prominent educationist in his time, but who will be particularly thought of in these Maritime Provinces as the devoted Christian gentleman, and the think upon the great topics upon brilliant orator of our Church. It which they expect the preacher to was a kind Providence which pernitted more than a score of his brethren, who were in Halifax at the time of his death, attending the Missionary Committee, to attend his funeral, and it is worthy of note that this honored servant spent the closing weeks of his life in Government House, from which he was interred. The last Sabbath of the old year, I stood at the bedside of John S. Addy, and though mysteriously to some he had been suddenly stricken down, and the tongue had ceased to articulate, the expressive countenance, and upturned look strongly expressed his trust in Jesus. The first Sabbath of this year that godly man was in the valley of death. When the silver cord was oosed and the golden bowl was broken, I reverently closed his eyes ed felt that as a holy man, a brave oncer, a successful minister, a true riend and a devoted husband, his name could not be forgotton. Dr. Richey and Mr. Addy were aged ministers of a noble stamp. May

> that this Conference meets to day in Halifax. This city is connected with important facts in the history of our Church. In the rear of the church where we are now convened, are buried the mortal remains of the Apostle of Methodism in this Province-William Black. In this church a tablet to his memory is placed to the left of the pulpit. Just a hundred years ago-in 1784-the memorable Christmas Conference was held in the city of Baltimore. William Black was present, and secured the appointment of Freeborn Garretson and James Cromwell to labor as Africa, Case to Ontario, and Dr. _Norman Macleod. Coke to missions generally.

means have proved unavailing. Many In May, 1855, Dr. Beecham landed of our old people, and some high in in Halifax. He met here the minis-Island District; and from Amherst motion. - Longfellow.

he went to St. John, where the Metho N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. dist ministers of New Brunswick assembled to meet him. On July 17th of that year the Conference of Eastern British America was organized in this "FATHERS AND BRETHREN, we city. If to-day you contrast Eastern Methodism with what it was at that time, or if you study our position as a denomination in this city or in Nova Scotia generally, you will mark in every direction the most pleasing evidences of substantial progress and growth since that Conference was

With regard to the immediate past,

permit me to state, fathers and

brethren, that through your kindness I have been placed in a position during the past year, in which I have, so to speak, had my hand on the pulses of the Methodist body in Nova Scotia, and I am pleased to report all the evidences of vigorous health and vitality. From Sydney in the east to Yarmouth in the west, from Liverpool on the Southern coast to Amherst on the border of a sister Conference, we have peace and prosperity. Our people are loval-God has given success to his ministers and everywhere Methodism is doing a good work for God and souls. If we consider the interests of our Church in the Dominion, taking a broad and comprehensive view, it is exceedingly gratifying to be able to state that in the three Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada in the west, our brethren have been able to report an increase of between eight and nine thousand members as one of her results of the past year's labors. And when these returns are studied in view of the facts connected with the agitation wing out of discussions on the basis of union, and that further, so far at least as the Methodist Church of Canada is concerned, this union has been consummated without the loss of a single congregation-nay, cohesive power of Methodism.

You will not expect those brethren to confess that they were mistaken, who thoughtfully and conscientiously union per se, but to the basis which was accepted by Conference. has been accepted. Nor will you ananti-basis men. We are brethren. L. S. Johnson, W. B. Thomas. and will do their utmost in making the Kirby. who did not think that the old Fisher, Aquila Lucas, Geo. Steel. Methodist ship needed any repairs. Continent Fund; the President, H. their mantles fall upon us, their younger brethren and successors in I am glad, fathers and brethren, ready to take his proper place, and Capt. Prichard, Allan McKendrick, implicitly to obey orders.

> Of one thing every man here may A. Gilmour. rest perfectly assured: the future Supernumerary Fund; Dr. Pickard, in the footsteps of the man who planted Methodism here with prayer Veazev. and self denying labors, we shall be able in the future to rejoice as our Revs. Dr. Pickard, R. Wilson. fathers did in the past and say, "The best of all is God is with us."

I feel convinced that every man la given him of God much more than he missionaries in Nova Scotia. The has any idea of, and that he can help most blessed and far-reaching results on the world's work more than he to our church flowed among the con- knows of. What we want is the sinsequences of this movement. The gle eye, that we may see what our same gracious Providence raised up work is, the humility to accept it, William Black for Nova Scotia that however lowly, the faith to do it for sometimes sinners are convicted and gave Hunt to Fiji, Shaw to South God, the perseverance to go till death.

The every day cares and duties, official position, even bishops, advo- ters of the Nova Scotia West Dis which men call drudgery, are the of politicians robbing the public treas—cate class-meetings because they have trict; subsequently at Amherst he weights and counterpoises of the clock. Fund, Sall ach school and Contingent. The system has been most successful. so often had personal experience of consulted with the members of the of time, giving its pendulum a true Fund committees met. The Rev. W. We must not forget that we are retheir importance and value. — In Nova Scotia East and Prince Edward vibration, and its hands a regular W. Lodge was elected Treasurer and sponsible to greath the quepel in the

The 11th Annual Session of the N B. & P.E.I. Conference was opened on June 18th in Centenary Church, St. John, by the Rev. S. T. Teed. Proceedings were opened by singing the hymn, "And are we yet alive," etc. After reading of the Scriptures, Revs. H. Daniel and John Prince offered prayer. The roll of members was called, and sixty one brethren answered to their names.

Rev. John Read was chosen President. Upon rising the President said, "I thank my brethren for this honor. Until last year I did not have the privilege of sitting upon this platform. Then I was Secretary. After coming forth from the fostering report. care of Dr. Pickard, I began my work up this noble river. As fishers fish down the stream so I came along until I found myself in this city by the sea, where the magnificent St. John debouches into this great Bay. I thank you, my brethren, for your kindness in trusting me for this position in this important year, and know I shall have your full aid and

Revs. R. Wilson and Job Shenton, Secretary and Journal Secretary, made brief addresses.

Revs. G. W. Fisher and H. Baker A B. were appointed Assistant Secretaries, and Rev. B. Chappel, A. M., Assistant Journal Secretary. Rev. D. D. Moore, A. M., was chosen reporter for the WESLEYAN. A letter from the Y. M. C. A. was read, containing kind greetings to the Conference, and offering the use of their rooms for the members. Revs. C. H. Paisley, A. M., and T. Marshall were elected letter writters to the Conference Committees. The President announced that the Rev. J. Berrie had charge of the book room.

A letter was read at this stage from without the loss of a church member the Rev. Dr. Stewart, reporting his or minister-we should undoubtedly absence from the Conference on acrejoice in God's goodness and in the count of sickness. The letter writers were directed to communicate to Dr. Stewart the sympathy of the Confer-

The Nominating Committee subexpressed their objections not to mitted the following report which

Nominating Committee: Revs. W. W. ticipate the organization of a party of Lodge, John K. King, I. N. Parker,

We have no party lines here. These Memorials; Dr. Pickard, Chas. brethren will emulate others in self- Comben, C. W. Dutcher, H. P. denying labors, and in liberal giving, Cowperthwaite, R. S. Crisp, W. J.

Methodist Church of the coming time Sabbath School; W. W. Brewer, C. a grand success. There are those W. Hamilton, Thos. Hicks, G. W.

but now that she has been in dry Daniel, W. W. Lodge, J. K. King, dock, that a coat of paint has been I. N. Parker, L. S. Johnson, W. B. put on her, and that you have changed Thomas. J. Burwash, A. M., and her name somewhat, every man is Messrs. John E. Irvine, W. W. Allan, Saml. Gardner, A. Miles, Jr., and

under God is largely with ourselves. Douglas Chapman, S. T. Teed, Edwin With doctrines based on the Book of Evans, H. P. Cowperthwaite; and God, with an earnest purpose to tread W. E. Dawson, J. Anslow, And. Anderson, Martin Trueman, John

> Examiners of Theological Students. A vote of thanks to Rev. S. T.

Teed, retiring President, was moved by the Rev. Dr. Pope and seconded by the Rev. H. Daniel. Mr. Teed showing an increase this year of \$3 0.72. briefly replied.

Howie engaged in prayer.

the Rev. L. S. Johnson, Secretary (Continued on fourth page.)

the latter fund. The net receipts of \$264,19 had been disbursed as follows: -Expenses of Conference, District, and Halifax book bill \$159.63, and cases of special affliction, \$104.56.

Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring Secretary and Treasurer.

The Conference Missionary Meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Centenary Church, the Rev. S. T. Teed, ex President of the Conference. in the chair. After the singing of hymn, "On the Mountain top appearing," etc., Rev. J. S. Phinney offered

After a few, well-chosen opening remarks, the chairman called upon Rev. Robert Duncan to read the

The following is a summary: During the past decade the contributions

of the N B. and P. E. I. Conference have amounted to \$62,383.50. The amount received from the General Missionary Fund ring the same period toward the support of the missions within the bounds of own conference has been \$84.825.29 shewing a difference between the amount contrireceived therefrom, of \$22,441 89 It should be borne in mind, however, that the sum just stated, as that contributed by our Conference, does not include the amount of investment passed over at the time of union from the Home Mission Fund, nor the amounts since contributed in the form of legacies, some of which have been quite large, which amounts, forming, as they do, a part of the investments of the Missionary Society, serve to make up the income from year to year. Giving ourselves credit for he whole of these amounts, however it must nevertheless be matter of regret to jost thoughtful persons that so large a work and expended on ground so long enjoying spiritual cultivation as that which is Conference. It is by no means our desire that there should be any lessening of effort means of grace Patriotism, pullanturopy and religion alike demanded that the spir itual wants of the pioneers of civilization should be supplied, and also that the men who agt as the pioneers of the Gospel inrough whose efforts, under the divine places are made glad and the desert made o bloom and blossom as the rose, should have their temporal necessities met There need not in order to do this be any curtailment of the already painfully small stipends of the men on our Domestic Missions. These salaries for years past have been as inade-quate to meet the wants of them-e ves and f the church for whose welfare these men our churches and congregations, is to realyte more fully our obligations to Him who although he was rich, for our sakes became poor; and that the older Home Missions resolve, at the earliest moment, to become self-supporting, enabling the Society to enter the more distant fields, already white unto the harvest.

During the year the mission work of our tio ds with an nistakable signs of the Master's presence. The increase for the year Japan was only seventeen. In view of this the Chairman writes: "The small heart searching. I do not think there has been any lack of fidenty in preaching the aptism of the Holy Spirit upon all our

nes to pay sympathe ic and generous aftention, uninfluenced by speculations or what ople, or if they are to pass away as tribes nce occapying and owning and, now culsived, during the year, from mission tries aboring among these "children of the orest," show that during that period, as luring all the past ages of the Church, the Gospel has been the power of God unto The Domestic Missions, of the three Western Conterences, as well as those of the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Conferences, have, in a large number of the stations, enjoyed seasons the Lord Within the bounds of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference the Lord has, on many fie ds, made bare his arm and snatch-

ed not a few as brands from the baruing. The receipts of the year are as follows:-St. John District, \$1,210 87 Frederictou St. Stephen

Last year the net am unt was \$5,290.27. After a hymn, the Reval. Burwash,

The Rev. T.J. Deinstadt, at the sug- A.M., delined an elogicant address. gestion of the Rev. Dr. Stewart, was He wished to dail with the subappointed acting Treasurer of the ject from a bisiness standpoint Educational Fund. The Conference the opinion of the Church adjourned to meet on Thursday, at 9 is to press. the gespel to all * nations. To Methodist system is a The Conference prayer meeting controllers one. We try to bear was conducted by the President, and one at ... who rlans. The speakthe brothen Pickard, Combon, we que, account stristes to show Smallwood, Phinney, Chapman and that all a monests experienced were paid In the afternoon the Educational sums ar. down as necessaris arise.

--- 1 Do. do Breh!---

tion, it, Lemon-ALE of lifax. ur signature and dy labels and pices them absolute. · Provinces has alers. ants, TOCK, VIZ: IES! CII. neles and E e E III DAY ntical Goods to servations, Street.

> and most A-thina. Leffuen.za, and Chiland, Overny other System, in

ly valued. he taste, ne v taken ly What if the little Jewish lad. That-summer day had failed to go Down to tre lake, because he had So small a store of loaves to show?

"The press is great," he might have said; "For food the thronging people call: I only have five loaves of bread, And what are trey among them all?"

And back the mother's words might come, Her coaving hand upon his hair: "Yet go, for they might comfort some

Among the hungry children there." Lo, to the lake-ide forth he went, Bearing the seast supply he had:

Through all he crowds, beheld the lad, And aw the loaves and blessed them. Then Beneara his hand the marvel grew; He brake a si plessed, and brake again; The leaves were neither small nor few;

For, as we know, it came to pass That hungry thousands there were fed, While siming on the fresh green grass, From the tone pasketful of bread.

If from his home the lad that day His five small loaves had failed to take. Would thrist have wrought-can any say-That miracle beside the lake?

A STEWARD INTER-VIEWED.

"Good morning, Bro. S. In passing I thought I would call know it you had had any success in the way of collecting quarter-

" Thank you for your interest You seldom pass without calling. you? As to the quarterage matter, I regret to say I have done nothing. It is unpleasant to me to have this to say. Some of the people comp'ain of hard times-can do noth. ing this fall-while there is a provoking indifference in others, as to whether the preacher is paid or not.

" Sorry to hear that. If all the people were like you, I should have no trouble. You never grumble at your apportionment, and always manage to pay. Last year the demand upon you was pretty heavy, but you met it, and did it quarterly. This year it is still heavier, and you do not com-

plain. "No, I do not complain, believing, as I do, it would be very fool-

ish in me to do so." "And pray what is your be-

"Well, sir, I believe I lose nothing by it. Were I to refuse to pay my assessment, I should fear some disaster to my farming interests, or something else. To be candid, I must say that I am afraid not to pay my preacher."

" And where did you get that idea from? I mean that the meeting of Courch financial obligations is a paying business.

"Turn to the third chapter of Malachi, and you'll find that the idea is borrowed from the Scriptures. The Jews withheld the tithes. They consumed upon going to see him. He has never themselves what belonged to God. And what did they gain by it. Let the history of their calamities answer. So you see there is some reason for my being afraid not to pay my quarterage."

"Well, really, it does look so. But let us pass on to something else. I hear of some of the brethren complaining that burdens are imposed by the assessing board that they are not able to bear. Do you think that is so?"

"I think the other way. believe 1 have as much reason to say that as any member of our Church. I feel assured of the fact that those brethren who settle with the preacher at a discount of full if they would."

"And what is the opinion as to the action the Church ought to take in such cases?"

"That is a hard question to answer. In some cases the line of duty seems to me to be plain; in other cases there is danger of making a very serious mistake. We ought to judge leniently where there has been defective training, or no training at all. I knew some good men who honestly be ieved the preachers were allowed too much money by the Board of Stewards. These men, in the pices. course of time, were elected stew ards themselves. On meeting to estimate the preacher's expenses, they amounted to so much more tribution.'

" But is there no other way to show the people their duty? We can't make stewards of everybody."

"Yes, there is some other way. Let the preachers lay aside their cur preachers would be better arch! - Dean Stanley.

paid. Why, my dear sir, we once A GENUINE LOVE STORY. had a Bro. E. on this district who seldom ever mentioned money either from the pulpit, or the chair. And you will please pardon me when I say I think you mention the matter too seldom.

"Thanks for your gentle reminder. I shall have an eye to your opinion of me, and try to amend. Is it not, however, a hard task to arouse the sense of obligation in some people, where money is involved?

"Some do not see things in the light of Bible teaching, and don't mean to. Why a brother said to me just the other day, that he did not care what the Bible said. as quoted by me; he had his opinion, and would have it. Do you think such men are worthy of a place among us."

" But your authority, brother. The opinion is held that there is no law for expelling a member for neglect of temporal welfare of his pastor."

"Then there is no authority pinched circumstances had taken for Church action in a case of wil- the roses out of her checks and ful and deliberate violation of a the lithe spring out of her form. solemn promise. Our members, She sat apart from the crowd, and inquire after the family, and on being received into the Church, careworn and preoccupied. Her promise to support her institu- small hands, roughened with tions. Although this promise is coarse toil, were ungloved, for the more pleasure than celebrating often knowingly violated, yet I minister's salary was painfully one. The birthday of one of the have never heard of action being small. A little apart the ten housekeeping young ladies was in in my family. You are very kind. taken in such cases. Have years' husband stood and looked June. The night before, a box

" Only once."

my curiosity."

" I shall take pleasure in doing The case I heard related by the Rev. N. Talley, in a Quarterly Conference session held at Binnaker's, in Barnwell County, long years ago. A well-to-do brother did (in the judgment of his brethren) only a part, and a very small part, of his duty in paying the pastor for his services. He was brought to trial. The charge was idolatry. It was a clear case of covetousness, which, according to Paul, is idolatry; and the charge was sustained and the brother expelled. Not long after his ex- her sacrifice and patient toil for ward to wish us good morning, pulsion he asked to be restored to membership, acknowledging bis sin and promising to make amendment. He was re-admitted, that gave it more than its youth- with a wreath of flowers on her case saved bim. Had no notice been taken of his niggardliness, it is likely he would have died an idolator. Some people, asleep in the Church, can only be waked up by being thrown overboard. If that does not open their eyes, better for them to sleep outside than inside. But really, Bro. S., this interview has lasted longer than I anticipated. Have you heard of

FLY ON THE CATHE DRAL PILLAR.

parsonage."—Southern Advocate.

the illness of Bro. W. H.? I am

There is a striking passage in which a great philosopher, the famous Bishop Berkeley, describes the thought which occurred to him of the inscrutable schemes of Providence, as he saw in St. Paul's Cathedial a fly moving on 25 and 50 per cent. could settle in one of the pillars. He says: "It requires some comprehension in the eye of an intelligent spectator to take in at one view the various parts of the building, in order to observe their symmetry and design. But to the fly, whose prospect was confined to a little part of one of the stones of a single pillar, the joint beauty of the whole, or the distinct use of its parts, was inconspicuous. To that limited view the small irregularities on the surface of the hewn stone seemed to be so

That fly on the pillar, of which the philosopher spoke, is the likeness of each human being as | my heavenly Father has placed creeps along the vast pillars which | me ?" than they ever dreamed of that support the universe. The soreach one, at once, doubled his con. row which appears to us nothing but a yawning chasm or hideous precipice may turn out to be through the valley of Baca, but binds together the fragments of able to make it a well. But, my near, that they are in duty bound the rope which held the basket | would do it for bim? Oh, no! John in which we have to grope our strain after what was beyond my false modesty, and tell the people way in danger and fear may be reach, and resolved no longer to what the Bible teaches as to the but the curve which, in the full hug to my bosom my griefs and books; indeed they say they need ed that the man would be killed gates remained closed to him all the obligation of church members daylight of a brighter world, will disappointments, but to take them read no other book than the Bible; especially as the ground there his life—gates to honor—gates to to pay church dues. I think if appear to be the necessary finish all to God, and leave them with they take no pains to inform their was covered with sharp stones riches, gates to happiness! Childs more of this was done, the stew. of some choice ornament, the Him, content to be what he wishes, minds; they give no attention to and rocks which the workmen ren ought to be early taught that ards' work would be easier; and inevitable span of some majestic and only that."—Christian Week. the apostolic command to "give were using for building. But to it is always best to help them-

A young clergyman and his bride were invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of her bridal wardrobe the young wife shone among the throng distinguished by her comeliness and vivacity and rich attire; and when during the evening her young husband drew We think with vain regret of some fond her aside and whispered to her that she was the most beautiful woman in all the company and that his heart was bursting with pride and love for her, she thought | Now seems beside the vast, sweet unex- ard nerself the happiest wife in the world.

similar gay company. The wife of ten years wore the same dress she had worn on the previous oca easion; of course it had been altered and made over, and was old-fashioned and almost shabby. Toil and care and motherhood and at his wife, and as he observed her "Please state the case, and the tude, a great sense of all her noticed that his eyes were filled with tears. She rose and went mutely asking for an explanation of his emotion, and when he tenprecious she was to him now, and ful beauty, and in all the company head. The young ladies of the there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment that her birthday. transfigured and ennobled and glorified all the toils and privation they had endured.—Exchange.

> THE SECRET OF HAPPI NESS.

One of my neighbours in town done much for me, but I must not and church, is an old lady, whose neglect him. Good bye. May dress is of a style belonging to no the good Lord open the hearts of the people whom you visit in the period of fashion. I wonder, interests of the occupants of the sometimes, it for forty years the cost of it has exceeded as many dollars. Her step is light as a girl's, her manner bright and cheery, and over her otherwise homely face spreads the glow of a heart at peace with God. Her youth was spent in a struggle for daily bread, and scarcely was this pressure removed before she was called upon to mourn the loss of first one and then another loved member of her family, until she has outlived every relative. Her home is plain, almost bare of the luxuries considered as indispensible to comfort, yet there is not one from whom I so much enjoy a visit as this solitary woman, ever so warm in greeting, so cheerfully companionable.

"There is so much heart-ease about you," I once said to her, that it refreshes me to meet you. Why, you are the youngest and happiest person I have seen to

"Oh, yes" she replied, smiling, "I have stopped growing old, for many deformed rocks and preci- each day brings me nearer the possession of endless youth, in my better home. And how can I be sad in this beautiful world where

"Still you have had your full

share of trials and sorrows." "Yes, I have surely passed TOO LATE.

What silences we keep year after year, dear; We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full, sweet word that lies just in our Beneath the commonplace of common

speech. Then out of sight and out of reach they go-And, sitting in the shadow they have left, Alone, with loneliness, and sore bereft.

That once we might have said and they

For weak and poor the love that we ex-

And slight the deeds we did, to those un And small the service spent, to treasure won Ten years later the same hus-And undeserved the praise, for word and band and wife were guests at the

same house where was gathered a That should have overflowed the simple

This is the cruel cross of life, to be Full visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled and in the place Of some dear presence is but empty space What recollected services can then Give consolation for the might have been?

BIRTHDAYS IN GERMANY

Ar. important matter in the German household is the birthdays. Nothing seems to give came addressed to the lady of the faded dress and her weary atti- house from her home. Upon going down-stairs at 7 next sequel of it. You have excited patient, loving faithfulness came morning, we were surprised to see over his heart. Looking up, she no appearance of coffee, so, opening caught his earnest gaze and the glass doors, we went into the garden where a gay scene presented itself. A large arbor was to him, her questioning eyes hung with garlands and white curtains, and in the center was a table covered with white, on derly took her hand and placing which were spread the presents, it on his arm led her away from and a huge round cake occupied the crowd and told her how he the place of honor, surrounded by had been thinking of her as she a wreath of flowers; and in the looked ten years before when she middle a candle was burning. was a bride, and how much more Outside were two smaller tables, with coffee, cakes, etc., standing how much more beautiful for all around which was a large party her shabby dress and roughened talking and laughing. Upon see hands, and how he appreciated all ing us approach they came forhim and for their children, a great and to enjoy our looks of surprise. wave of happiness filled her The birthday child (a substantial heart; a light shone in her face maiden of 21) advanced blushing, house had been up early decorating the arbor, and making things as homelike as possible for her on

> The winter birthdays were equally interesting. That of the lady of the house was then, and the sitting-room was adorned with branches of trees from the woods. and wreaths surrounded the table laid out with presents. One table was devoted to useful articles, such as pots, pans, etc., and these were also surrounded by garlands. At 4 company began to arrive, but with no invitation, although preparations in the way of coffee and supper had been made for above 20, and it is a great disappointment if friends fail to appear. -Christian Leader.

READING AND TALKING.

We need not say that we are heartily in favor of religious conversation, of the regular relation of religious experience, and of all the social means of grace. Our tongues should be always ready to "tell the old, old story." Profession should always accompany truth, and yet the whole truth. But while all this is true, we cannot but agree with Mr. Wesley in insisting that "it cannot be that the people should grow in grace unless they give themselves to reading. A reading people will always be a knowing people, A people who talk much will know little." We have often sadly observed that among the first to pop up, like corks, in an experience meeting, are certain persons who don't know much intellectually or spiritually, who don't seem to know that they don't know much, who don't know enough to wait until somebody was busy repairing the roof of the other boys of his age, but his seatscanty stock of knowledge, but et fastened by a rope as he work- "tell him in class," and what was who feel that they must go to ed. Well, he was working in this the use in opening the gate intobut the joining or cement which by the grace of God I have been every testimony meeting far and manner one day, when suddenly the Latin language when another our existence into a solid whole! friend," she continued, "I have to speak in every one of them, gave way, and he fell down, down Easy had no idea of taxing his That dark and crooked world been happy only since I ceased to and that if they hold their peace from the great height to the mental or physical strength they will bring upon themselves ground below! Of course, every when he could avoid it, and the condemnation. They read few one who saw the accident expect. consequence was that numerous attendance to reading." They their great astonishment, he rose selves.

pour out what little may be in up from the ground and stood up them, and they never replenish the quite uninjured! And this was exhausted streams. Of course how it happened: a poor lamb their testimony and their conver- had wandered quite up to that sation are neither pleasant, profit-side of the chapel, in search of able, nor powerful for good, the sweet grass which sprang up They conspicuously display their among the stones, and the man God. In the absence of good body of this lamb-it had saved Then out of sight and out of reach they go— These close familiar friends, who loved us books whole hours run to spirit- his life; for he had escaped with ual waste or degenerate into petty | the mere tright, and with not so gossip. Their tongues involve much as a finger broken. But them in trouble, and their public the poor lamb was killed by his testimony touches too frequently heavy fall upon it. So out of upon these very trials, which need | pure gratitude the man had the never have come, and need never stone lamb carved and set up as be mentioned,—Christian Stand a lasting memento of his escape

> GIRLS AND DOMESTIC DUTIES.

how to make a bed; how to sweep a room; how to do the thousand order and to make it pleasant. A mistress. A family employed a | heart.' girl to do general housework. She came just at night, and the first thing assigned to her to do was to wash the supper dishes. She washed them in cold water, and without soap. A gentleman sent home a roasting piece of beef, and a quantity of cut porterhouse steaks. When he sat down to dinner he learned that the new cook had roasted the steaks! Yet many a boarding-house miss, at the time of her marriage, might make either of these mistakes. Not one woman in a thousand knows how to make bread as good as it can be made. And sour tempers, scolding, dyspepsia, with its indescribable horrors, and even death itself, not unfrequently result from bad cooking. Mothers, whatever else you may teach gate for yourself?" said Mrs. daughters, do not neglect to in- Easy. "A boy of your age and struct them in all the mysteries strength ought certainly to be able of housekeeping. So shall you to do that.' put them in the way of good hus-

Adolphe Monod has well said that consecration is not something done once for all, but is a main. tained habit of the soul. A consecrated day is the framework ready prepared, in which God has to act in us and through us.

bands and happy homes.—The

Housekeeper.

He that repents every day for the sins of every day, when he comes to die, will have the sin but of one day to repent of. Even reckonings make long friends.-J. H. Evans.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE STONE LAMB.

A German cleigyman, Pastor O'Fenke, tells a story in a very interesting book of his about things which have really happenpractice. The lips and the life ed to him, or which he has met should exactly tally. We should with in his travels. In 1865, he tell the truth, nothing but the stood before the beautiful Roman Catholic chapel of Werden ander Ruhr, in Germany, waiting for the key to be brought that the door might be unlocked for them to enter. While they waited they saw something on the ledge of the roof, which they found to be a carved stone lamb, and began to wonder what it meant up there. So they asked an old woman who sent to Mr. Wiseman, soon conwas hobbling along a little way cluded that he had no "genius" off, if she could tell them about for mathematics, and threw up it, and she replied "Yes;" and the study. then related why it had been placed in that strange place.

Many, many years ago, she said, where the lamb now stands, a man gations of the verbs, as well as speaks who could increase their chapel, who had to sit in a bask- mate very kindly volunteered to

ignorance of the deep things of had fallen exactly on the soft from so fearful a death, and of what he owed to the poor lamb,"

Do you not think this a beautiful story? does it not remind you of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God who was slain for A mother has no right to bring us that we might live forever? up a daughter without teaching Never forget that "he was wounds her how to keep house; and if she ed for our transgressions, he was has an intelligent regard for her bruised for our inquities." And daughter's happiness, will not do let us copy the poor man's examit. By knowing how to keep ple in being truly thankful, and house we do not mean merely showing we are so. He could not knowing how books should be do anything more for the lamb arranged on a centre table, and which had so wonderfully saved how to tell servants what is want- his life, than make a little monns ed to be done. We mean how to ment or memento of what it had get a breakfast, a dinner, a supper; done. But there is much that we can do for the Lamb of God wha was slain for us. We can love and one different things which him for what he has done, and we are requisite to keep a house in can give him the one thing he wants from us. Do you ask what person who does not know how to it is for which even the God of d) a thing well does not know glory longs, he who has all the how to have it done well. No riches of the world, and to whom number of servants makes up heaven and earth belong ! He for the want of knowledge in a says, "My son, give me thine

OPENING THE GATE.

The following article contains a hint which many boys may profit by. There are too many youtha who sit down and wait for others to "open the gate" for them when they meet with any difficulty, instead of using their own hands and strength to remove the ob-

"I wish you would send a boy to open the gate for me," said a well grown boy of ten to his moth. er, as he paused with his satchel upon his head and surveyed its clasped fastenings.

"Why, John, can't you open the

"I could do it, I suppose," said the child, "but it's heavy, and I don't like the trouble. The servant can open it for me, just as well. Pray, what is the use o having servants if they are not to wait upon us?"

The servant was sent to open the gate. The boy passed out, and went whistling on his way to school. When he reached his seat in the academy he drew from his satchel his arithmetic, and be gan to inspect his sums.

"I cannot do these," he whispered to his seatmate; they are too hard."

"But you can try," replied his companion.

"I know that I can," said John, 'but it's too much trouble. Pray, what are teachers for, if not to help us out of difficulties? I shall carry my slate to Professor Help

Alas! poor John. He had come to another closed gate—a gate leading into a beautiful science, "the laws of which are the mode in which God acts, in sustaining all the works of his hands"-the science of mathematics. He could have opened the gate and entered in alone, and explored the riches. of the realm, but his mother had injudiciously let him rest with the idea that it is as well to have the gates opened as for us to exert our strength. The result was, her son, like the young hopeful

The same was true of Latin. He could have learned the declersions of the nouns, and the conjuTHE

Durin he Sun en trom Litth at the III Israe. > Hilling 1'-11111-A1.00 1015.101 und a the ne 10.1.11

vid to and ca Abmer David and the by two 12. the 1005.1101 1.1.1.1 name g : tite i'W or his d Ex 3: ed from only th the nor 2 King David three a 21: 9. vounge the tri hem, when 16:1thence court

brave from exile reigne 71 y vears came bron, about was t vear tribe Josh. pelal town 1 --- ** tribe first Sam war sons

natu ies o calle ques was long falle it, a in ii ofte reb No with Mo Jun trit 12, tin

WATER

no has all the

d, and to whom

belong ? He

give me thine

· he was wound-

THE GATE.

article contains a boys may protoo many youtha wait for others for them when ny difficulty, inneir own handa remove the ob-

ould send a boy for me," said a ten to his moth. with his satchel nd surveyed its

in't you open the If?" said Mrs. your age and tainly to be able

suppose," said 's heavy, and I uble. The serfor me, just as t is the use o f they are not to

as sent to open boy passed out. ng on his way to he reached his my he drew from ithmetic, and be s sums. hese," he whis-

mate; they are

try," replied his

can," said John, h trouble. Pray, rs for, if not to ficulties? I shall Professor Help-

hn. He had come. ed gate-a gate beautiful science, ich are the mode cts, in sustaining his bands"—the matics. He could gate and entered plored the riches it his mother had him rest with the well to have the for us to exert The result was, e young hopeful eman, soon conad no "genius" s, and threw up

true of Latin. arned the declenand the conjuerbs, as well as age, but his seatv volunteered to s," and what was ng the gate into age when another im? Oh, no! John lea of taxing his hysical strength avoid it, and the as that numerous closed to him all o honor-gates to happiness! Childearly taught that est to help themTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL. JULY 6.

DAVID KING OVER ISRAEL. 2 SAMUEL 5: 1-12.

During the latter half of last year the Sunday-school lessons were taken from the books of Joshua, Judges, Ruth and First Samuel. We again take up the history of the kingdom of Israel, from the accession of David to the throne, as related in Second somuel, in connection with the P-alms and other poetical books. After Saul's death, his son, Ishbosheth, supported by Saul's faithful and able general, Abner, claimed the throne, and while some of the tribes vid to be king. Division, warfare and confusion followed. But after Abuer had been killed by Joab, David's general, 2 Sam. 3: 26-30, and the weak Ish-bosheth murdered by two of his officers, 2 Sam. 4:1-12, there was virtually no more opposition to David.

NOTES. of his descendants, the twelve tribes, Ex. 3: 16. Later Judah was excluded from this designation, 1 Sam. 11: 8; and after Jeroboam's rebell on only the kingdom formed by him of 2 Kings 12: 16. Its population in David's time was probably about the tribe of Judah, born at Bethlehem, 1 Sam 17. 12. Was ordained by God to be king, and anointed. when yet a boy, by Samuel, 1 Sam. 16: 1-12. Tended his father's sheep, thence was made a minstrel in Saul's court; was handsome, strong, and brave; slew Goliath; was driven from the royal court, and lived in exile in the hills of Judah. As king, reigned at Hebron over Judah for 7½ years; then over Israel for 33 years. Under him the kingdom became prosperous and strong. Hebron, an ancient city, Gen, 13: 18, about 20 miles south of Jerusalem; was the capital of Judah during the years that David reigned over that tribe; had been a "city of refuge," Josh. 21:11-13. The cave of Machpelah is still there. It is now a

town of about 5000 inhabitants. Saul -" asked for," son of Kish, of the tribe of Benjamin, was anointed the first king over Israel by Samuel, 1 Sam. 9:1; 10:1. Wounded in a war with the Philistines, atter his sons had been slain, he fell on his sword and killed himselt, 1 Sam. 31: 1-4. Jerusalem, sacred city of the Jews, perhaps the Salem of which Melchizedek was king, Gen. 18; a natural stronghold near the boundaries of Judah and Benjamin. It was called Jebusi at the time of the conp quest of Canaan, Josh. 13; 28. It was held by the valiant Jebusites long after the rest of the country had fallen into the hands of the Israelites. David took it, built it up, fortified it, and made it the capital of the kingdom. Solomon built the temple in it. It became the Holy City; was often beseiged, captured, destroyed, rebuilt in ancient and modern times. Now it is in the hands of the Turks, with a population of about 25,000 Mohammedans, Jews and Christians. Judah, the largest of the twelve tribes of Israel, compare Gen. 49: 8-12, occupied the southern part of Palestine. After Jeroboa n's rebellion the name Judah was given to the Southern kingdom, which always was more loyal to Jehovah. Christ came out of Judah. Zion-" sunny", one of the highest hills on which Jerusalem was built, surrounded by deep rav-ines like trenches on three sides; it was the fortress of the Jebusites. Divid built his palace on it, and made it the citadel of Jerusalem, which is often called Zion; see Lesson and Isa. 10:24. Millo, or "the Millo," i. e., "the rampart," a place in Jerusalem, perhaps on Zion, but of which nothing definite is known. It may have been the ancient citadel of the city, 1 Kings 9: 15, 24; 2 Chron, 32:5. Tyre, an ancient maritime city of Phænicia, on the Mediterranean Sea, about 100 miles in a

of about 5000 inhabitants. EXPLANATIONS.

direct line north of Jerusalem. Sol-

omon seeems to have for ned an alti-

ance with the king of Tyre, who help-

ed him to build the temple, 1 Kings

9: 11-14; 10: 22. Its relations with

Israel continued for centuries. It is

mentioned in the Gospels, Matt. 11:

21; 15: 21 Paul also landed here

to visit some Tyrian Christians, Acts

21: 3-6. I is now a desolate place

Then, after Ish bosheth's death. Elders, the leaders or representative men. Before the Lord, this phrase always implies that the ark, or at least the tabernacle or the high priest, is present The tabernacle may have been at Hebron and the priests Zadok and Abiathar were; but the ark was yet at Kirjath jearim. Anointed, this was his third anointing; first,

over Judah, 2 Sam 2:4 Jebusites, so the Canaanite inhabitames of Jebus or Jerusalem were it under heavy bed covering at e ilied. Except thou take, etc., better, night; don't put it in a cold draught "thou shall not come in hither, for on slight occasions, and don't nurse the blind and the lame shall keep or petit to death; don't dose it with thee off" It was said in defiance and derision, as if even a ew cripples would be enough to defend the love it, and never debase it, but be city. Thinking, or saying. Neverthe- able to lay down when you are done less, and strong hold, forcess or "cas. with it a well-worn, but not misused tle; ' See 2 Chron. 11:5 Gutter, or thing Meanwhile you'll find it a was recourse perhaps subterranean; most excellent thing to have -especithrough this only could the citadel be ally in the country."

reached. Ewald renders it, "Whoso some one was not wanted. David water. dwelt, afterwards when the buildings were completed for the royal residence. -Scholar's Hand Book.

WASHING BUTTER.

There is a stage in the churning process at which it is comparatively easy to remove the buttermilk and all it contains. When the butter is ing may be stopped, and the butter washed with cold water and brine. Advantage is taken, at this stage, of derful" followed him the others wanted Da- the different specific gravity of the several parts of the whole mixture. The butter is lighter than the water; the caseine, etc., is mostly heavier than the water. After agitation, the butter rises to the top of the water, and the other solid matter remains mixed with the water, with a tendency to fall to the bottom. By drawing off the buttermilk or water from the bottom. the solid matter foreign to butter is Israel-" prince with God," was the more or less carried away with it. name given to Jacob, Gen. 32: 28. It Two or three repetitions of the proafterwards became the national name cess complete the separation, sufficfently at least for practical purposes. Advan'age may be taken, also, of the difference between the size of the granulated butter and of the solid matter in the buttermilk. The granthe northern tribes was called Israel, | ulated butter being of the size of peas, or grains of wheat, or even pinheads, and smaller, and will not pass three and a half millions, 2 Samuel through holes, or, in other words, a 24: 9. David-" beloved" was the strainer that will allow the other solid youngest of eight sons of Jesse, of matter, which is too small to be visible to the naked eye, to pass through it. -Indiana Farmer.

BURNS AND SCALDS.

Ordinary burns and scalds yield to the simplest treatment if applied at once. A slight burn can be "drawn out," as it is termed, by holding the injured part to the fire, or nearer to it, as one can endure the pain, which in this case seems to be connected with the cure; and when the heat ceases to produce this pain the cure is effected. Some slight degree of fortitude is necessary in undergoing this cure. For a more severe burn or scald, a remedy which is entirely painless is dry flour plentifully applied to the burned part, and held on by a wrapping of any kind, merely tight enough to retain the flour at once before blistering occurs. In less than twenty-four hours the cure is generally complete. New and Very Beautiful Edition A thin covering of common baking soda, slightly moistened, has recently been recommended for burns and scalds; and may be worthy of trial in certain cases. But the two foregoing remedies have been extensively used for many years, and with untailing success when applied in time.

USEFUL HINTS.

Underdraining increases the fertili ty, friability, warmth, dryness and moisture of heavy soils.

Lilies are not usually a success in this country unless planted very deep. In ordinary soils the bulbs should be placed a foot deep.

Farm implements, when occasionally brushed over with crude petroleum, will last longer and be protected from changes of weather

Veterinarians assert that several men in the New England States have lost their lives by glanders, caught by coming in too close contact with diseased horses after the disease had reached the malignant stage.

One of the most valuable trees for making tence posts is the butternut. Even the limbs when set in the ground will outlast many other kinds of wood more valuable for other

Any who one has had the misfortune to injure the coating of a rubber umbrella will be glad to know that that is not without remedy. A preparation of damer varnish and asphaltum, in about equal quantities with a little turpentine will make an easily applied coating, which makes the umbrella as good as new again. Spots on gossamer coats and cloaks can be covered with this also. 20

The method by which stumps are removed by petroleum consists in allowing the stumps to become completely saturated with petroleum, and then setting them on fire. The method by using saltpeter consists in boring holes into the head of the stump and putting into each one ounce of saltpeter, and after leaving it to become wet and penetrate the substance of the stump, the latter is 33. Nutshell of Knowledge and Fairy Frisset on fire, when it will be completely consumed.

A writer to the Hearth and Home has some sensible ideas on the subject of bodily health. He says: "Respect the body. Give it what it secretly, 1 Sem. 16: 13, then as king requires, and no more. Don't pierce its ears or pinch its feet; don't roast it by a hot fire all day and smother doctors' stuffs. Respect the body; don't over-work, over-rest, or over-

Cucumbers require no cooking. smiteth the Jebusites let him hurl They are not objectionable to healthy down the water-fall the," etc. Hated, stomachs, nor to most invalids, it because placed there in derision of eaten fresh as a part of the meal. If David. They said, i. e., ever after it kept any time they should be placed was a common saying to express that in the refrigerator or in cold

> GREAT NEGLIGENCE. There is great neglect with most people to maintain a regular action of the bowels, which causes much disease. Burdock Blood Bitters cure constipation.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. -"Brown's Household Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It curea Pain in the side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Kheumatism, Toothyet in a granulated form the churn- ache, Lumbizo and any kind of a Pain or " It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-"Brown's Household Panacea" being acknowledg d as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of anv other Elixir or Luciment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Prins and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle

KIDNEY-WORT

THE SURE CURE KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, PILES,

AND BLOOD DISEASES. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

"Kidney-Wort is the most successful remedy
I ever used." Dr. P. C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt.

"Kidney-Wort is always reliable."
Dr. R. N. Clark, So. Hero, Vt.

"Kidney-Wort has cured my wife after two years
suffering." Dr. C. M. Summerlin, Sun Hill, Gs.

IN THOUSANDS OF CASES it has cured where all else had failed. It is mild, but efficient, CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, but tarmiess in all cases.

13 It cleanses the Blood and Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Laver is cleansed of all disease,

and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way the worst diseases are eradicated from the system. PRICE, \$1.00 LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Burlington Vt.

KIDNEY-WORT

16mo Crimson Cloth, and put up n a neat wooden case, Net. \$28.

A. L. O. E. (Miss C. M. Tucker) may be termed a writer of sanctified fiction. There have been many of these, yet, judging by the hold her stories have had upon the youthful mind, she has been queen of them all. Gifted with the genius and possessed of the arts of the popular novelist, she knew how to catch attention and hold it. Her productions were characterized by ingenuity of plot and happiness of diction. But she was not content with endeavor simply to entertain. The spiritual profit of the reader was the prime purpose, and all else was bent to that end. Her work shows that she acutely comprehended child nature. Some writers tell a story with no inherent instruction, and append a moral. The child reads the story, skips the moral, and is nothing profited. Miss Tucker interweaves the two so that they cannot be separated. Every turn in her narratives illustrates some important truth or enforces some valuable lesson." - Daily Witness.

1. Braid of Cords.

2. Children's l'abernacle and Wanderer in Africa
3. Children's Treasury and Walter Binning, Christian Conquests.

Christian's Mirror. Christian's Pau ply. City of no Cross and True Heroism.

Claremont Tales. Claudia. Cortley Hall. Crown of Success.

Cyril Ashley. Eddie Elterslie and the Mine. Eden in England, Exiles in Babylon Flora and Cottage by the Stream. Gilles Oldham.

Giles Oldhaer and Roby Family. Good for Evil and Wings and Stings. Haunted Rooms. Hebrew Heroes. Holiday and Sunday Chaplets. House Beautiful and Angus Tarlton.

Idols in the Heart. Indian Stories and Wondrous Sicle. John Carey Lady of Provence Lake of the Woods Little Bullets.

Needle and Rat. 34. On the Way and my Neighbor's Shoes.

Little Maid Living Jewels, and Golden

35. Precepts in Practice and Harry Dangerfield Pride and his Prisoners.
Rebel Reclaimed and Daybreak in Britain.

Shepherd of Bethlehm. 42. Silver Casket and Prliament in Play. Spanish Cavalie W

Robber's Cave.

Rescued from Egypt.

Stories of the Pidbles Triumphover Midian and Zaida. Try Again. War and Peace and Wreath of Smoke.

Young Pilgrim. S. F. HUESTIS 141 Granville St., Halifax, N.S

THE HANCOCK MOST EFFECTIVE AND RELIALLE FEEDER FOR

Stationary, Marine or Locomotive Boilers.

Over 40,000 in use in the United States and Canada, WILL LIFT WATER 25 FEET

Requires no Adjusttment for varying Steam Pressures. PRICE LIST and DESCRIPTIVE CAT-

ALOGUE on application to

MACDONALD & CO., STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS.

SOLE AGENTS,

Nos. 160 to 172 BARRINGTON STREET.

W. L. LOWELL & CO. BANKERS & BROKERS.

FEED

TO BOILER.

Railroad, Bank Stocks, Bonds and all Negotiable Securities Bought and Sold.

Dealers in United States, Canadian and Sterling Exchange, Uncurrent Monies, &c.

Collections made on all Accessible Points. Orders for the purchase and sale of Stocks, &c., in Montreal, New York and Boston, executed Promptly by Telegraph. Are in receipt of Daily Quotations of the Leading Stocks in the labove named Cities which are on tyle in our Office for the Information of the Public Orders and Correspondence solicited.

165 HOLLIS STREET. FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

FIRE.

We are at all times prepared to accept risks against Fire on all classes of property at very lowest rates in the following well known long established and reliable Companies. Detached Dwellings and contents insured for ONE or THREE years.

> ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000.000.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN.,

Established 1794. Losses paid over \$24,000,000

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company LONDON AND EDINBURGH. ESTABLISHED 1809,

LIFE

The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most approved plans and a

W. L. LOWELL & Co., Agents 15 Hollis Street

R J SVVEET. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN STRONG FINE-FLAVOURED TEA, REFINED SUCAR,

MOLASSES, RAISINS, RICE, DRY GOODS

STARCH, &c. OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOMS

Corner of Duke & Hollis Streets' HALIFAX.

Salvation Army Books Aggressive Christianity

PRACTICAL ERMONS By MRS. CATHARINE BOOTH, With Introduction

By DANIEL STEELE, D. D. 12 mo. cloth, - 174 pages, 60 cents.

The usual discount Traps for the Young.

By ANTHONY COMSTOCK, Of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in New York.

A new, thrilling, but prudent description of the Author's adventures with crime, au in bringing the victims to justice. 12mo., cloth \$1.20.

"Let 'Traps for the Young' be wide. ly circulated, not among the young, but among those who have the care of them. among all Christians patriots, and philanthropists. For to save the young is the most important and the noblest work in which either young or old can engage." J. M. Buckley, Editor N. Y. Chris-

> S. F. HUFSTIS. 141 Granville Street, Halifax, N.S.

AND ALLISON,

IMPORTERS OF

MILLINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WHOLESAL and RETAIL. MANUFACTUREBS OF SHILTS

OF ALL KINDS. AN LADIESUNDERCLOTHING

27 and 29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN, N.B.

FERTILIZERS.

THE CELEBRATED "Ceres" Superphosphate.

THREE GRADES OF GROUND

Fertilizers analyzed by Pref treorge La vson, of Dalhouse College. Silver and Bronze Medals awarded at the Dominion Exhibition 1883. Manufactured at the CHEMICAL FERRILIZER WORKS. JACK & BELL,

Send for circular. Agents wanted in un-A. GILMOUR,

Pickford & Black's Wharf, Halifax, N.S.

Tailor & Draper. No. 72 GERMAIN ST.

1 Oliver Cromwell: His I	ife.
Times, Bettle-tells at i that m	100
By Paxton Hour 125 2 8	n m
bound in he read promotion and a menor	OD.
back. Price 25 years	. 04
2 Science in Short Charters.	Br
W. Martin Williams, T	'S
Price 25	
3 American II ·	H.
R. Bowers, Proceedings	
4 Lives of Hustrian S	na-
ker, a	ated
Cobbies y Wind I	
Price 25 cents.	
5 Flots on and Jessey.	
The as col's the les v'	its.
6 The Highways of Little	. 0:
or What the slar 'Has to a se-	Br
Davil Prob. M.A. 11.D. a 1	16
ents.	
7 Coun Chout's Caler 1 %.	
Record of a Steamer, Thy or a Al	.en.
Price 25 cent.	
8 The Essays of George El	ot,
Conviete effected in vena. St	

para, Frace 25 sents.

9 An Hour with Charlotte Broate; or, Flowers trees a Yel-hire Moor. Ly Lama C. Ponoway, Price 10 Sam Hobart. By Justin D. Fulton. Price 25 cents. A blography

of a locomotive hing mer as lasemating as a toman c. 11 Successial Men of to day, and what They say of Success. Based on facts and opinions gashered by letters and personal interview from 5 to prominent men, and on may published sketches. By Wilbur F. Cratis, AM., Price 25 cents.

12 Nature Studies. By Grant Allen Andrew Wilson, Thomas Foster, Edward Clodd, and Richard A. Proctor. Price 25 cents. 13 India; What Can it Teach us? By Max Muller. Price 25 cents. Max Muller stands in the front rank of the

noblest genuises and best scholars of our 14 Winter in India. By the Right Hon. W. E. Baxter, M.P. Price

15 Scottish Characteristics. By Paxton Hood. Price 25 cents. 16 History and other Sketches. By James Anthony Froude. Price 28

17 Jewish Artisan Life in the time of Jesus, according to oldest sources. By Franz Delitzsch, p.p. Price lacents. 18 Scientific Sophisms; A Review of Current Theories concerning Atoms, Apes, and Men. By Samuel Wainwright, D.D. Price 25 cents. 19 French Celebrities, as seen by

their Contemporaries. By arnest Daudet. Price 15 cents. 20 Illustration and Meditations; 25 With the Poets, by Canon Farrar. Price 25 cents,

26 Life of Zwingli, by Professor Grob. Price 25 cents. We cannot furnish Lists of the forthcoming Volumes in this Library, Any Book in this List mailed

pest-free on receipt of price. S. F. HUESTIS. Agent for the Maritime Provinces, for a Funk & Wagnail's publications,)

141 Granville Str., Halitax, N.S.

WILLIAM GROWE

ANDALUSIAN

SHETLAND. MERRAD.

WELLSIE.

FLEEUY, and BERLIN WOOLS

SCOTCH YARNS

Filloseil, Flo s, Embrondering Silk, Lines Floss Silk, Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Braids; Stamped Sirips, Yokes and Toller Sets; Cancas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slip-pers; Fancy Work of all kinds, with Materials; Work Box's; Jewel Cases, plove and Handke chief Sets; Cardboard Mes. toes; White, Black, Colorer, and Gold and Silver Cardboard; hancy Baskets

Bracket Saw Frames; Sorrente Fleetwood and Dexter Foot Saws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur Fret Sawyers.

133 BARKINGTON FTREET HALIFAX.

DEALER IN

ALH. KINDS OF

MACHINE NEMDLES SENT BY MAIL TO ANY PART O' THE PROVINCES.

AGENCY FOR Mme. Democest's Patterns col Ladies' and Children's

Cath Machta CATALOGUES OF WHILL WILL BE MAILED FORF

CILLIAM CROWE harrington Street matrice . J. 3

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1884.

The brevity of our remarks on some subjects, and the absence of any any branch of the Protestant Church-dresses were read, they were joined allusion to others, must be excused this week in view of the heavy pressure of Conference reports upon our columns. In a week or two we shall be more at liberty to touch upon current topics. We have been obliged will be given as soon as possible.

A card last week from "W. W. C." dated Methodist Conference, Bran-

Bro. Stafford, President. Dr. Young very sick, not able to come. Clement Williams correspondent for WESLEYAN. Bros. Williams and Spencer received last night into full connexion. A large number of lay delegates here and coming to-day. Most of the M. E. and B. C. ministers are here, rest come to-day. Union Conference meets to day at noon. An excellent feeling prevails, and great good is anticipated.

George Whitfield one day met ence." one of John Wesley's preachers, with whom he had been intimate, and said. "John, thou art in the right place; my Brother Wesley acted wisely. The souls that were awakened under his ministry, he joined in class, and thus preserved the fruits of his labor. This I neglected, and my people are a rope of sand." How true to the letter, says a contemporary -the work of one almost obliterated,

In view of former prejudices against the entrance of women into any of the professions or employments supposed to form the exclusive domain of men, involving thus a life long stagnation of the powers of an active mind, there is no cause for wonder that for lack of something better she should so far have expended her energies in attempts at personal adornment : the wonder is that she has not suffered more seriously under the influence of such repression. From the employment of her talents in more practical work, and from her personal engagement in the home and foreign work of the Church, will come a change which could not be looked for from the tearing off the ornament or from the adoption of a costume which to a gay heart would seem little better than that of a sister of charity.

The editor of this paper made a brief, but to him pleasant, call upon the brethren of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference this week. On Sunday morning he heard a sermon by the President, the Rev. John Read, whose text, Acts 6: 2-4-furnished a theme finely appropriate for the Sabbath preceding the organization of a Conference in which laymen are henceforth to take so important a part. On Monday the editor met the brethren in the business of the session, recognizing with pleasure many familiar faces. Mr. Read, who presided with the necessary dignity, yet with an ease and tact which hastens on work with out friction, gave a former fellow worker an introduction which made him at once at home; while the recognition given by the body of ministers at the suggestion of Dr. Pickard will serve to cheer him when in danger of depression. The sister Conference rejoices in an accession of nearly 500 members. Its sessions are held in the very beautiful Centenary church, the accommodations and acoustics of which leave nothing to be desired.

How great the teror caused by anarchists and dynamiters in Europe may be guessed from the precautions taken. Unless this dread cause be soon removed, it will be necessary, as an American paper has said, to "abandon public ceremonials, such as all official processions, triumphal entries, and street parades of any and every kind in which persons of consequence participate. When in St. Petersburg if is found necessary to guard the person of a Grand Duke's bride by forbidding householders along the route of the procession to admit any strangers to their houses while it is passing it is clear that the situation is already intolerable. In the same way scarcely a day passes without statements to the effect that it has been considered advisable to put special guards, about this or that public building or public person in England, while at Rome the authorities have just leen warned to keep a vigilant eye upon the interior of St.

A correspondent of the Christian Toronto the salaries and running ex- meeting on Wednesday of penses of the Salvation Army are pro- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. portionately greater than the salaries After a meeting of the members had and running expenses of any church in been held, at which reports and ades of the place."

to hold over several papers, which "the custom on this continent origiof the meeting was to enlist the inter-Seeds are distributed in the spring. Whiston's reports are always heard and in the summer prizes are offered with pleasure. The one given on prizes are offered for the best bouquets regular reports. A paper by Mrs. and arrangements of flowers in bas- David Allison, on the duties and kets or other designs. The results possibilities of women in relation to attained are instruction of the scho- the missionary work, called forth very lars, the refining tendencies of having favorable comment. Other, speakers flowers in their homes, something to were the Revs. J. A. Rogers-Preoccupy the children and bring them sident of the Conference, R. Brecken, to Sunday school during the summer Dr. Lathern. J. Strothard and S. F. months, and the encouragement of the Huestis. The sweet singing by the charity of distributing flowers to the several mission bands of the city sick, who are cheered by their pres- churches was under the excellent

The Methodist Recorder thinks that that section of the address of Dr. Joseph Parker, Chairman of the Congregational Union of England, which refers to the religious press, claims special mention. Dr. Parker, among other things, said : " My distinct contention is that editors are preachers; the broad sheet is a pulpit on the wing; articles are sermons; and rethat of the other extending with suc- views are spiritual monitors." He was especially and deservedly severe on those who, under the shelter of an unsigned article, say what they dared not say in their own name, and in many ways showed how important it is that "an honest and good heart" should direct the immense social and national influence exerted by the re-

> In reference to the discussion the other day on the Book Room and WESLEYAN affairs, the Morning Herald makes these remarks:

Notwithstanding the fact that our

excellent contemporary, the Wesleyan, together with salary of editor and manager, the Methodists in this Conference would do themselves a great wrong to suspend publication, or to merge it into the Toronto Guardian. of 1870 at Burslem, at which Bishop The circulation of the Wesleyan, as Dr. Allison pointed out yesterday, is larger than that of the Guardian in proportion te the field in which the two journals circulate. The Wesleyan has a hold upon the Methodist people in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick which the Guardian can never obtain. Doubtless, the business management of the Wesleyan is careful and exact, and Mr. Smith makes the paper a good organ of the Church and a readable family journal. The deficiency at the worst is not large. There are a good many newspapers which, when all expenses are paid, and the salaries of the editor and profits of publishers are met, show a larger deof our religious contemporary. The Methodist authorities are able to manage their own affairs and need no advice from a secular journal, but we should be sorry to miss the Wesleyan from our exchange list.

The Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada transacted its final business on Friday morning last. The members stood while the President, the Rev. G. O. "Man is immortal till his work is Huestis, signed the minutes. It done." The face of the President articulis mortis," whispered a Doctor ment which he derived from the imof Divinity near us. "Some on pressive words of his friend. Bishop planks and broken pieces of the ship," Not far away we heard a friend re- the Secretary of War to undertake "The best of all is God is with us." All along the line "the watchmen see eye to eye, with the voice together do by Bishop Simpson's gentleness, hu-

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, in session at Baltimore, resolved to appoint five commissioners to confer with a like commission from the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination with re- have been exhausting, and he has not ference to the union of the two been strong since his attack by Danu- the Supernumerary list. The recom- family affliction, was unanimously re of our church, earnest efforts shall be

Gnardian asserts that "in the city of a bare outline of the enthusiastic the in the Y.M.C.A. Hall by the delegates to the Conference, and by numerous Prizes for the cultivation of flowers friends, to whom an invitation had have been offered for two or three been extended. Mrs. S.F. Huestis, years in one of our Sunday schools one of the vice-Presidents, presided in this city. An exchange says that very gracefully, stating that the object nated in Boston with John Wana est and sympathy of the members of maker, who got the idea in England. the Conference in their work. Mrs. for the best plants, and a little later Tuesday will no doubt be noticed in our management of Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, who was assisted by Miss Shaw. Mrs. Roland Morton, President of the Windsor Branch, and Miss Cunning ham, of the Guysboro branch, were present, as was also Mrs T. B. Smith of Windsor. At the close, the large number present partook of the rich repast provided by ladies of the Society. There can be no doubt that the object of the meeting will be attained.

BISHOP SIMPSON.

Through the death of Bishop Simpson, which took place in Philadelphia, 21 Wednesday morning of last week, American Methodism loses one her ablest leaders and most brilliant men. He was born in Ohio in 1810, and was the child of Irish parents. He was graduated at Madison College in 1832, and a year later was given the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Before the year closed he gave up that profession and decided to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church. Very soon he gave evidence does not quite pay running expenses, of the eloquence which eventually placed him among the greatest pulpit ors of the age. The writer of this was present in the British Conference Simpson had preached from "None of these things move me," and he there heard William Arthur say to the assembled ministers that every thing had seemed tame since he had heard that wonderful sermon. But Rishon Simpson's influence was

felt far beyond the limits of his own church. The New York Tribune says that "he will be best remembered by the patriotic labors in aid of the Government during the Civil War which gave him a national reputation. He was the trusted friend and adviser of ficiency than is to be met in the case President Lincoln, and it was at his request that Bishop Simpson made the series of powerful addresses on the Union in many of the cities of the North. To illustrate the influence which he exerted over President Lincoln, it is said that at a time when the great statesman was downcast and discouraged over the many troubles in which the country was involved. Bishop Simpson uttered the words, ed. Rev. W. E. Johnson, A. B., was ance of those audiences. Dr. Pickard can be arranged accordingly. seemed a strange moment. "In lighted up and showed the encourage-Simpson was the staunch supporter of said a genial brother at our right. the colored race, and was urged by mark, "From death comes life." And the organization of the freedmenat the when we had joined in prayer led by establishment of the bureau, and was the Rev. Jas. Taylor, followed by the afterward invited by President Grant benediction by the President, another to go as Commissioner to San Domingo, remarked, "The last of the old dis- both of which offers he declined. pensation." But from death there Besides the public addresses which early came life. In the afternoon the Bishop delivered he was employed soon placed the Rev. J. A. Rogers in of a confidential nature, which aided the chair as President, and the Lord's largely in strengthening the Union Supper, in which the members of the cause. In view of these services ren-Conference and a number of friends dered during the war and under the united, was a most hallowed season. direction of President Lincoln, it was Lauchlan, P. E. I. District, was re-Thus pass the various chapters in our fitting that he should have been cho-Church history. Yet still it is true, sen to deliver the nation's eulogy upon her martyred President."

> The episcopal office was adorned mility and devotion. He was indefatigable in the discharge of his duties, and careful in the maintenance of the doctrines and discipline of Methodism, and was, nevertheless, popular with other denominations of the country His methods in oratory bian fever some years ago. Several mendation was adopted. From the commended to the favorable consider- made to inculcate principles of total ab-

It is only possible this week to give acute attacks of illness have pulled Sackville District Rev. Dr. Pickard ation of the Committee on Finance him down, and caused alarm on the part of the Church. His death, daily looked for, has come at last. It took place at his home in Philadelphia, where his wife and children had the privilege of surrounding his couch. No fresh particulars have yet reached us of the departure of Bishop Simpson, one of those many magnificent men of Irish descent, who prove how wise John Wesley was when he one day said to an objector, " Have patience with Ireland and she will repay

> Miss Kate Mackintosh, well known as the very efficient organist of our Brunswick St. church, has set to music three songs by Jean Ingelow-The Shepherd Lady, Seven Times Three, and Seven Times Four. Specially busy days have allowed us no opportunity of hearing these compositions, but it is well known by he large circle of friends, that Miss Mackintosh has never failed in aught that she has undertaken. We may add that the "London Music Publishing Company," by which these songs have been published, submits all works offered them to the examination of three musicians, according to whose verdict they are accepted or rejected. To have passed this board is to have won no mean musical triumph. We wish Miss Mackintosh hearty success in her new venture.

> N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFER-ENCE.

> > [Continued from first page.]

back woods of British Columbia as well as in Japan. The Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of Sheffield spoke next. He referred to the Home field. Religious cultivation should be aimed at. During the past year 381 persons havebeen employed in this field at an expense of \$128,166. This stirring address concluded with an exhortation to further effort. Bro. A. Lucas spoke of the past success in our missionary work. Our fathers worked for this success in America and its islands. Our success depends upon our effort. While the collection was being taken up the excellent choir rendered, "Sing praises unto God," after which the Rev. R. Duncan pronounced the benediction.

THURSDAY.

After singing and reading of Scrip ture, Rev. E. Evans offered an ear rules of order of the Conference be those of 1882. Rev. R. Duncan submitted a memorial from the trustees of St. Andrew's church, asking for power to sell the parsonage lot and house in order to raise sufficient funds to pay off a mortgage in favor of the late Rev. G. M. Barratt. The District also submitted a memorial favoring the retaining of the property for a time, in hope that the debt may be liquidated by some other means. Re-

ferred to the Memorials Committee. dated June 12th, containing greet. ings. The 751st hymn was sung. It greeting by sending the 3rd and 4th go together. verses of that hymn. The motion was carried. The Parsonage Aid Committee was dropped, last year's work. The Temperance Committee was omitted. The Board of Examiners Committee was also dropped. days of this Conference are done.' The committee on the Disbursement

tian Guardian. preachers remain on trial? Rev. E. Evans stated that there was one probationer of four years in the Frederic service and placed him here. The ton District, Thomas Pierce. Mr. object of the Society is not to make enay Bay mission to Fredericton to have been called of God. We require fill an emergency. The President an income of \$25,000 to do this. We ruled that his examination be con- have only one-third of that amount. ducted by the Fredericton District. as a probationer for three years, or- their duty in this momentous matter. dered to be continued. A. C. Bell, of Sackville, three years, continued ed and continued on trial. A. P. Taylor, St. Stephen District-one year, ordered continued on trial, and admitted to Sackville College. P. Mcceived on trial.

The President stated that the Conthen sung.

As supernumeraries the Secretary tional policy of the Methodist Church." read the names of Revs. J. R. Narraway, A. M., H. Pope, D. D., G. B. Payson, Wm. Tweedie, S. W. Sprague, W. R. Pepper. The names es and the reading of the minutes, whose case was to be discussed, were minutes of a meeting of the Missionadopted and ordered to be placed on any Committee. The special cases Fredericton Distret to be placed on K. King for \$240, on account of severe page 156;—"In all the Sabbath-schools

and Rev. John Prince; from the Sackville District -The case of the St. Stephen district, Rev. C. W. Dutcher; and from P. E. I. District, Revs. F. Smallwood, and J. V. Jost were recommended to be continued as supernumeraries. Adopted. No ministers were deposed or expelled during the year. It was decided concerning the stationing of ministers that this Conference has no right to do anything in prospective. It was determined to call the Provisional Stationing Committee together on Saturday afternoon. Geo. F. Dawson was recommended for admission to Sackville Theological Institution.

After dinner the Conference sat with closed doors, upon the discussion of ministerial character.

On the re opening of the doors the statistics of membership were present-8,539, the increase for the year having been 490.

In the evening the Educational meeting was held. After prayer was offered by the Rev. D. Chapman, the \$24.35. President, after a few appropriate remarks, and an expression of regret at the absence of Drs. Stewart and Inch, called on the Secretary of the Society, Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., to read the report.

The gross revenue of the society throughout the whole Church was, during the past year, \$8,753,34, and of this amount our own Conference raised \$580.22. Of this sum, one-third was retained by us to defray the expenses of the examination of the candidates for our ministry and for the purposes of a loan to those Conference students who are pursuing their theological studies at college, while the balance was remitted to the general treasurers. As however, it was not found necessary to aid either of our Conference students with Percival and to the Recording Stewa loan, the amount for that purpose and of the Milltown circuit. was not used.

The balance of \$5,581.72 paid into the hands of the general treasurers, was used in grants to the various colleges under the control of the Church. Of these colleges there are: Victoria University, with nine professors; Wesley College (Sackville), five professors; Theological College (Montreal,) eight professors; Wesley College (Manitoba) not vet organized. In addition to these there are Albert University, with ten professors; Alma College, with twelve rofessors, which belong to the United three only received grants. At the commencement of this ecclesiastical year it was thought desirable to seek to raise \$15,000 for the whole church. Our own Conference was expected to raise \$750, which, we regret to say, we have not succeeded in doing. The returns from districts are as fo!

lows:--St. John District, Fredericton 6 Miramichi Sackville " St. Stephen " P. E. Island "

These returns shows an increase of \$10.32, to be further increased by the amount of the collection this evening. The committee regrets that the fund has not reached the amount sought; but in view of the other calls made upon the congregations, in the interest of our educational work, it cannot but regard the results as satisfactory.

The President then called upon the Rev. J. S. Allen, of Summerside, who said that men from the beginning A telegram was received from the has been impelled to subdue. It was to for the sum of \$1300 as being the Manitoba Conference, from Brandon, not all a peaceful garden, but there amount due the Conference from the was work to do. He had to subdue. relief and extension fund, which, on What was called first Parr Town St. was moved by the Rev. J. Shenton John with its mansions and cathedral that the Conference acknowledge the churches? Religion and science must ject to the call of the President.

Rev. Dr. Pickard said: My mind has been running back to night. Great improvements have taken place in the church as this in which to hold our meeting. I lament, however, the de-The Committee on Travelling Expen-crease in size of audiences in St. John ses was omitted, as the "travelling at public Conference meetings. those former days. There was someof Conference Collections was adopt- thing morally sublime in the apearappointed correspondent to the Chris- said he had been called upon unexpectedly to this position. Two of the ap-In reply to the question, What pointed speakers failed to put in an appearance, and they looked up this old man who was out worn in this parties interested agree thereto. Pierce had been removed from Court. ministers but to prepare those who Dr. Pickard closed with a stirring Samuel Howard, A. B., was reported appeal to ministers and people to do

Rev. D. D. Currie was also called upon unexpectedly. He too rememon trial. Geo. H. Dawson, of the bered firty years ago, when he attend-Miramichi District, two years, contin- ed the Baptist Seminary in Fredericued on trial. Robert Clements from ton. Education had made great strides came in the lay delegates, the votes by the Government on many missions Fredericton District, travelled one since then. But still, to day, it is the year : now ill-ordered to be examin- transcendant duty of the church to attend to her educational interests. funds of the church have been supported We are not ashamed of Sackville. Everywhere throughout the country people had an enthusiastic word for Dr. Kennedy and his lady. " feel" he said, like a stray sheep in Sackville I almost feel like paying a ference should be devoutly thankful visit to Wolfville sometimes. But I to God that their ranks had been pre- stick by Sackville. Education leads spirit among the young. It is with proserved unbroken. The doxology was a young man down to the root of then sung.

We must stand by our tradi-

After the usual devotional exerciswith the exception of Mr. Pepper, the Rev. Robert Duncan read the the list. Revs. E. Mills and F. W. considered were as follows: Frederic call the attention of superintendents to Harrison were recommended by the ton District.—The case of the Rev. J. the following passage in the Discipline,

Rev. James A. Duke for the sum of \$35 on account of affliction was unan. imously recommended. St. Stephen District-The case of the Rev. C. W. Dutcher the sum of \$26.25; on account of personal affliction. The case of Rev. A. P. Taylor was unanimous ly recommended to the favorable consideration of the Committee on Finance for the sum of \$33. Report adopted.

The Educational Committee submit. ted the minutes of their meeting. In the St. John District the increase during the year was \$21.66; in the Fred. ericton District there was a decrease of \$39.39; in Miramichi, there was also a decrease os \$12.91. In Sackville there was an increase of 813 98 in St. Stephen, 72 cents; in P. E I. The total number of members is \$16.90 -making a total increase of \$52,96 as against \$52.30 decrease. The minutes were adopted.

It was announced that the collection at the Missionary meeting was

The minutes of the Conference Special Committee were read, and taken up section by section. The first section related to the indebtedness of the Rev. Mr. Percival. Mr. Percival was held responsible for the repayment of \$640 to the Milltown circuit and for interest thereon until the principal was paid. He refused to pay the interest, which at present amounts to \$76.80, and to provide for the principal. The President of the Newfoundland Conference was requested on behalf of this Conference to prosecute the claim against Mr. Percival. This resolution had been sent to the President of the Newfoundland Conference, to Mr.

It was asked if any correspondence had been received in this matter. The President replied in the affirmative. A discussion ensued, two or three motions were made on the matter, and and finally it was decided to take up the correspondence with closed doors,

It was reported in the minutes of the Committee that the sum of \$495.73 was due for General Conference expenses, and a resolution was adopted in the Committee that the said amount be raised by a tax upon the circuits Church. Of these institutions the first in proportion to salary on independent circuits and receipts upon missions. A protracted discussion ensued on this section of the report. It appeared to be the general opinion that the mode of assessment was erroneous. Some ministers claimed that their cir-

> cuits were taxed unequally. A motion was made by Dr. Pick ard to refer the matter to a special committee. After an hour's debate. and almost every minister in the room 145.14 had given his opinion on the subject, 22.80 Dr. Pickard asked leave to withdraw 141.66 his motion. He was allowed the priv-

Rev. C. W. Dutcher then moved the resolution again The President was asked for a ruling as to whether the motion was in order. He ruled that the motion was in order. It was then put and carried, 36 voting for and 21 against.

It was moved, seconded and carried that two representatives be appointed from each district.

The third section of the minutes stated that the President had received a check on the Bank of Toronmotion was requested to be deposited in the Bank of New Brunswick sub-

This section was adopted without comment.

The fourth section related to the sending of a missionary to the Island committee being empowered to do the last 50 years. I gladly compliment of Grand Manan, which matter was our St. John friends in having such a placed in the hands of the chairman of the St. Stephen District, with the understanding that he be at liberty to take the Rev. Mr. Thomas from St. James to Grand Manan in the Large numbers of listeners graced event of his being able to find a young man for that circuit, and with the further understanding that the grants This section was adopted.

The fifth section-It was resolved that Rothesay be transferred to the Courtenay Bay mission, provided all This section was also adopted.

On motion of Rev. J. Shenton it was decided to take up the Milltown matter this afternoon with closed

The Sabbath school Committee submitted its report, through Rev. J. C. Berrie, as follows:

A review of this department of our church work exhibits on the whole the most gratifying results. While the number of teachers and officers is about the same as fast year, yet, there is a substantial increase in the number of scholars attending our schools. The reports show 637 more than the preceding year. The with increased liberality, over \$1,000 having been raised for the mission fund. The committee would urge, wherever practicable, the establishment of juvenile missionary societies, in order to increased liberality, to diffuse missionary information, and to cultivate the missionary found gratitude to God, that we are able to report a large increase in the number of conversions during the year. Over four hundred of the young people of our schools have been brought to Christ, thus proving that the labors expended in this field of toil have not been in vain. In many of the schools throughout the Conference bands of hope have been established. Believing this to be a step in the right direction, the Committee beg to

stinence from all injurious prathe following ple "I do hereby from all intoxical use of tobacco the use of profin

ing of bad book It is a source. has been a large of scholars, ther three hundred learning catech decrease, your to urge upon al intendents the chisms for the p young in the de-

In the aftern with closed doe In the ever Sunday school Centenary ch which was ele flowers. Child city schools til choir commese the platform. Brewer provid Currie offered opening prayer was read by th It was one dia other things c ence to the evi injurious litera

ture was

especially the

Sumbrani The Chairma very felt in-par beginning scem meeting, and at riate words in re work in our chu Rev. J. Tredi Christian Church topic. "The Si and his way to The Sunday so discouragement agement is th. eternity. The a minister of How can he bes 1st, By conve should be a con By employing 3rd. The teach knowledge; she tures, should l know his own s to be discrect, ion of labor. expect to see before him ..

Rev. Jas. Cris next topic, said the children of and to their ch pensation carrie fullness that children that Youth is the opportunity mus Luther said, greater loss t neglect of her instruction sho child. 1st, Bec ous period. 21 Mr. Crisp closed eloquent addres God might bless it a blessing.

A black boar given by Mr. E was a very graph of the evening children were Whiteside was The collection while the cho " Shall we gat! the benediction Mr. Berrie.

NOVA SCOTA

On motion was decribed t of the Lac Conference on cases of the year were next const Glendenning, two years, her Institution and and J. W. Parst pleted their pr if their exam na ordained and Mr. nexton. continued on tr three years; a trick, R. W. H and Leander travelled two

Batty as have The usual Confe was held from I In the after ministerial cha with closed d called but no

matter for grat Messrs, Win. Hooper, Thos Friggins were having travel Wooten to Institutions if mittee can spa A. Wilson. Stevens, Win. Phillips were for the minist that these v. inform d bation Wito his ations sat. Robinson, of has hear con the Catalis Kunsis, ... his relation was referred small com and Bermuda ... Tue Sheet

and the t 1459 Olivers a 1147 are memb

the following pledge shall be provided :the use of profane language and the reading of bad books."

case

port

1n

ease was ick-

of scholars, there should be a decrease of three hundred in the number of those learning catechisms. In view of this decrease, your committee feel constrained to urge upon all Sabbath school superintendents the great need of using catechisms for the purpose of instructing the young in the doctrines of our church.

In the afternoon the Conference sat with closed doors.

flowers. Children from the different the platform. The Roy. W. W. Brewer presided, and the Rev. D. D. Currie offered a brief and appropriate opening prayer The annual report was read by the Rev. J. C. Berrie. It was encouraging in tone and among other things contained timely reference to the evil of our children readinjurious literature. Our own literawas highly recommended especially the Pleasant Hours, and

The Chairman, after referring to the meeting, and after some very appropriate words in reference to Christian work in our church, called upon the Rev. J. Tredrea, from the Bible teaching to the minds of the young, Christian Church, who spoke from the | and that we should impress them with topic, "The Sunday-school teacher, and his way to success" He said The Sunday school teacher has his discouragement, but his grand encour- Under the influence of consecration, agement is that he is moulding for and with constant unceasing prayer, 1st, By conversion. The teacher the President. should be a converted person. 2nd, By employing simplicity in method. 3rd, The teacher should have ample knowledge; should know the Scriptures, should know his class, should know his own spirit, should know how to be discreet, there should be a division of labor. And the teacher should expect to see the golden grain wave

before him .. Rev. Jas. Crisp, who spoke from the next topic, said : God's commands to the children of Israel were unto them and to their children. The new dispensation carries out into grander fullness that fostering care of the children that belongs to the church. Eulogistic references to the character that \$4,000 are now in the Savings ministers and laymen were present. Youth is the plastic period. The opportunity must be seized. Martin Luther said, " Christendom suffers no greater loss than that through the neglect of her children.' Religious instruction should be imparted to the child. 1st, Because it is at a dangerous period. 2nd, A critical period. Mr. Crisp closed a very practical and eloquent address with the prayer that God might bless this work and make it a blessing.

A black board exercise was then given by Mr. E. D. Whiteside. This was a very graphac and interesting part of the evening exercises, at which the children were highly delighted. Mr. Whiteside was loudly applauded. The collection was then taken up, while the choir of children sang, "Shall we gather at the River !" and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Berrie.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY-(Continued).

On motion of the ex-President it was degried to have the Sacrament | Angwin, Jos. F. Bent, Edmund Botof the Lord's Support for the united Conference on Friday afternoon. The George F. Day, J. R. Hart, J. G. cases of the young men on probation | Hennigar, George Johnson, (A.) C. were next considered. Mr. G. W. D. Glen is taning. A.R., who has travelled Institution and proceeded to a degree; F. Weldon, were continued as supertwo years, been two years at the and J. W. Prestwood, A. B., have com pleted their probation and are to be, if their examination prove satisfactory, ordained and received into full con-Mr. G W. Whitman is three years; and Messrs. J. B. Buttrick, R. W. Hudgell, Alban Daniel and Leander Daniel, as having led the Conference in prayer. The travelled two years; and Mr. J. L. The usual Conference prayer-meeting follows, viz :was held from 12 to 1 o'clock.

In the afternoon the question of ministerial character was taken up with closed doors. The roll was called, but no name was challenged, a

matter for gratitude to God. Messes, Wm. Nightingale, Thos. C. Hooper, Thos. Whooten and F. Friggins were continued on trial as have a travelled one year, Thos. Wooten to attend the Sackville Institutions if the Stationing committee can spare him. Messrs. Thos. A. Wilson, W.h. Shears, R. S. Stevens, Wm. J. Croft and Wm. Phillips were received as candidates for the ministry. It was resolved the these young men should be internal that henceforth no probut our can proceed to ordination who has not passed all his examinattens satisfactorily. The Rev. G. O. Robinson, of this Conference, who has been couringing his studies in the United States, and is now in Kussis, fundered his resignation, and his relation to the Equeational fund was referred to a committee. A Grants to 2 small committee was appointed on Expenses 50 00

and object. There are 178 schools, 1147 are members of the church; on the Surernumerary list.

stinence from all intoxicating liquors or 10,303 scholars, of whom 3344 are in injurious practices, and for this purpose the primary, 4293 in the intermediate, tee's report was presented by Rev. and 2666 in the adult, classes. The Thos. Rogers, A. M. The receipts all do hereby pledge myself to abstain average attendance is 7333. There from all intoxicating liquors and from the have been 293 conversions in the use of tobacco in any form; also from schools, 1276 scholars meet in class. and 2733 are learning the Conference catechism. During the year 1138 It is a source of regret that, while there have signed the total abstinence has been a large increase in the number pledge. There are 15,427 books in the libraries. The following papers are taken, viz: -Pleasant Hours 529, Home and School 564; Sunbeam 631, Scholar's Quarterly 1774, Berean Leaves 2405, S. S. Banner 368, other papers 4327. \$777 97 have been raised for missions, \$3315,17 for school pur-

poses, and \$69.81 for the S.S. Fund. The Sabbath school Meeting was held in Grafton street church in the In the evening the Conference evening. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. Sunday-school meeting was held in the Lockhart. A report read by Rev. W. Centenary church, the platform of Ainley, stated that 294 conversions which was elegantly decorated with had occurred in the schools during the year, and suggests the holding of city schools filled the gallery, and a Sabbath school anniversaries throughchoir composed of children sat on out the Province to enlist more enthusiasm in the general work.

Rev. J. W. Prestwood, in forcible words, pointed out the religious possibilities of children and the responsibility of parents and teachers to develop these possibilities. The hope of the church, the evangelization of the world, lay in this branch of Christian work.

Rev. T. Hart dwelt upon the questions, who are these children in our homes and schools ! And what are very felt inspiration that from the they? Created in the image of God, it beginning seemed to pervade the is our duty to restore the nature destroyed by sin.

Rev. W. Ainley showed that effort must be made to adapt religious our own earnestness. Teach them, expecting results. For this the heart and the mind must enter into the matter. eternity. The S S, teacher is indeed satisfactory results would not fail to a minister of the gospel of Jesus. be obtained. The evening service How can be best present that gospel? | closed with appropriate remarks from

THURSDAY.

After the usual devotional services Revs. J. McMurray, D.D., A. W. Nicolson, and Wmr Ryan were appointed a committee to examine the candidates for ordination. The greetings of the Conference were ordered to be sent to the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference.

What Ministers or Preachers have died! In answer to this solemn question the first name read was that of the late venerable M. Richey, D. D. An able obituary notice was read from made by Revs J. Cassidy, George provisions of the will. Johnson, (A.) J. F Bent, J. Mc Murray, D.D., S. F. Huestis, J. Taylor, A. W. Nicolson and C. Lockhart. The next name read was that of La-Mert Stevens, a young man of great promise, who was suddenly stricken down by typhoid fever at Lawrencetown, Annapolis, in the 28th year of his age, and fourth of his ministry. Touching references were made by Revs. A. D. Morton, J. Cassidy, Jos. Gaetz, and the President. Coming to the Yarmouth District, the name of John S. Addy was reported: He was a man of lovely character and useful ministry. Rev. W. H. Heartz read a fitting obituary notice and then briefly addressed the Conference, followed by Revs. Thos. Angwin ported as follows, viz. :and Dr. McMurray. The District minutes concerning these lamented ministers will appear in the

printed minutes of Conference. The question, who are the supernumerary ministers ! gave rise to an extended discussion. The Revs. T. terell, Richey Bird, James Buckley. Lockhart, J B. Hemmeon, John Mc-Murray, D.D., R. Morton, J. Taylor, R. A. Temple, G. W. Tuttle, and A.

numeraries. The committee apppointed to examine the candidates for ordination reported their entire satisfaction with the examination, and the young men continued on trial as having travelled received an unanimous vote for ordination. Conference adjourned.

In the afternoon the Rev. J Tweedy Batty as having travelled one year. and Parsonage Aid Fund reported as

Book Room Balance \$1,600	00
ubilee Fund 591	25
ouns to Trusts pr list 1,871 00	
miums 168 00 1,683	00
manufacture and the second second	

Interest Book Room...104 00 " Jubilee Fund. 136 14 Cash, per cash acct. . . . 38 00 278 14 \$4,152 39

LIABILITIES.
Sup'y Fund Treasurer and Interest 498 20
\$3,654 19
Deduct overdue Int. Jubilee Fund 100 67
Net Capital\$3,553 52
The work done to the present has
been:-
Loans to 11 trusts \$2.150 00

Too S beath school report was read Total Disbursements \$2,447 00 Ray, A. W. Nicolson is continued

HOL	n the	DIST	. 100		 •		
Hal	ifax				 	 \$356	3 41
Tru	ro				 	 6	2 55
Cun	nberla	nd			 	 69	95
Guy	sboro	and	C.	B.	 	 55	2 10
	apolis					100	3 17
	erpool						1 72
	mouth						84
						8776	3 74
Fro	m min	ister	s		 	 . 720	00
							1

Total \$1,496 74 The advance in the receipts of last year is \$48.17. Some discussion followed on certain regulations of the

The committee on Bermuda affairs reported on a case of discipline between the superintendent of a circuit and a young man, a candidate for the ministry under him. The finding of the committee will be reported to the parties concerned.

The Secretary of the Children's from circuits, \$6,946.00 and appropriations \$6,810 leaving a balance in hand. The Conference in recognition of the valuable services of Rev. A. D. Morton in connection with the management of this fund, voted him the sum of twenty five dollars.

The Rev. T. W. Smith, who has for some years been on the Supernumerary list, is now considered as in the active work. It was decided that the clause, in the amended constitution of the Supernumerary fund, providing for the payment of five, instead of ten dollars per year, as formerly, on the back years of a minister's connection with the fund to enable a second wife to participate in its benefits, can not be interpreted as retrospective.

A most impressive ordination service was held in the evening. A large congregation was in attendance. The proceedings began with singing the 678th hymn; after which prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Nicolson. The candidates for ordination, J.W. Prestwood and G. F. W. Glendenning, related briefly their Christian experience and call to the ministry. The charge, which we shall publish as soon as possible, was given by ex-President Heartz, and was delivered with much unction and power.

FRIDAY.

The Conference sang the 385th hymn, the Secretary read Rom. 12th, and Rev. J. Cassidy offered prayer. Rev. W. H. Heartz reported on the

the minutes of the Halifax District. affairs of the Blackburn estate, stating and ministry of this noble man were bank, to be paid according to the

Greetings were received from N. B. and P. E. I. Conference. The Special committee reported on matters which concerned the Confer-

ence only. Rev. S. F. Huestis rose to a question of privilege, pointing out some misrepresentations which appeared in one of the city papers. The Treasurer of the Educational fund was requested to communicate with Rev. G. O. Robinson concerning his relation to that fund. Rev. R. Wasson, after lengthened discussion, was allowed to remain on the Supernumerary fund

The Contingent Fund committee re-

another year.

Halliax Receipts		W	
			6
			6
		-	7
Guysboro & C. B.	Receipts		- 0
Annapolis Receipt	8	3 3	8
Liverpool "		28	4
			6
Yarmouth "		. 91	•
		0010	_
		\$312	U
ADDROI	RIATIONS.		
ATTROI	MINITONO		
- 1 D T		910	C

- 1		
-	Bal. Due Treasurer \$10	-
,	District expenses 1	1
	Expenses Secy. Conference 5	(
	W. C. Brown's Expenses 9	(
	S. F. Huestis 2	(
	President's Expenses 50	(
1	Book-Room Bill 51	-
h	For Printed Minutes 75	(
	Refunded to Pine Estate 49	1
1	Funeral Expenses of late Rev.	
r	LaMert Stevens 40	-
	Sexton Grafton St. Church 10	-
y		-
e	\$ 303	

A letter from the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, regretting his inability to attend the Conference, was read and a reply ordered. The thanks of the to the Nova Scotia Conference for the 1884 numbers thirty, located as fol-Conference were presented to ex-President Heartz for the excellent charge addressed to the young men, the missionaries who are laboring on our and the charge was requested for

publication. A vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. G. O. Huestis in recognition of his services as President of the Conference during the winding up of its business.

STATISTICS.

In connection with this Conference there are 101 ministers and preachers, 1,030 official laymen, 41 local preachers, 335 class leaders, 10,008 members in full connection, 503 on trial, total 10,511. There have removed 397, died 187, ceased to be members 161, been received by ticket mated, and the introduction of the laity. 128. There are preaching places there will be marked improvement 398, attendants 42,270, of infant bap, and increase in our missionary 243, of marriages 416. There are of an earnest effort will be made churches 208, parsonages 61, school on all our domestic missions to support houses 5, valued at \$608,434 00.

The Elucational fund committee presented its report which was adopt-

The Supernumerary Fund Commit- | NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE OF | the Rev. Thos. Rogers, A.M., on the operation-was lately founded in THE METHODIST CHURCH.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Ex President Heartz called the assembly to order. He explained the transition condition of affairs and read a letter from Dr. Carman, General Superintendent, expressing his regret at not being able to attend this Conference, on account of the serious illness of Dr. Rice.

On motion, Mr. Heartz took the chair and proceeded to organize the Conference. After singing the 710th hymn, Revs. R. A. Temple and C. Lockhart led the Conference in prayer, after which the 72nd Psalm was read. After an address from Mr. Heartz, Dr. Allison, LL.D., was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The roll having been called, about 40 laymen were found present.

Revs. W. G. Lane and J. G. Ang-

tribute the ballots for the election of and P. E. I. Conference. President. One hundred votes were Fund committee reported receipts cast, of which Rev. J. A. Rogers received 57, thus electing him. Mr. Rogers was converted under the minago he was recommended to Conference as a candidate for the ministry by the Rev. C. Lockhart. Eighteen years ago he first landed in Halifax on his way to be ordained at the Conferthis same church he was united in tion. marriage to his amiable wife. Only one of the men who placed their hands on his head at his ordination is now alive, viz: The Rev. R. A. Temple. Mr. Rogers has been Secretary of Conference for five or six years, he has been two or three times at General Conference, and has filled several of the most important appointments in the Conference. He is loved by his brethren and will no doubt prove a most efficient officer.

On the first ballot for Secretary 100 votes were cast, of which D. Alli son, LL D., received 42, and Rev. C. Jost, A. M., 37. There being no election a second ballot was demanded, and Dr. Allison declining to be a candidate for the office, Mr. Jost received 83 votes and was declared elected.

extended a hearty welcome to the laymen who now become members of the Conference. Business was now susto partake of the Lord's Supper. It was a hallowed season. About 150 the Conference adjourned.

A most enthusiastic missionary meeting was held in the evening, the President in the Chair. After singing the hymn beginning, "Great God, whose universal swav," Rev. George Johnson (A) offered prayer. The President's introductory speech was inspiring. He referred to the grandeur of the missionary cause. As the torch of prophecy throws its light over the future, allowing us to catch glimpses of what is to be, we may well praise God that we are allowed to take part in this glorious cause. The consummation of this work reaches far into the future, but with faith in God, in his word, and in coming generations, we may gain mighty victories for God and his Church.

The Rev. S. F. Huestis presented a very clear and lucid report. Space obliges us to hold over at present that part of it relating to the foreign work. Of Domestic missions, he said there is a large number-in our Province 48. Missionaries 48, members 28,804.

The income from all sources for 1883 was \$159.228.128. The expenditure: Mission Districts, \$85,015.50; Indian Work, \$36,256.57; French Work, \$6,894.00 : Foreign Work, \$7,175.86.

The expenditure as shown by the returns at hand is largely in excess of income. A balance, however, from the previous year of nearly \$10,000 in the treasury prevented the increase of debt. In regard to the present year we can only report the income from our own auxiliary.

Halifax District\$5,510 03 Truro do..... 581 27 Cumberland do 735 24 Guysboro do...... 476 21 Annapolis do 805 6I Liverpool do 657 53 Yarmouth do 1,076 61 \$9,824 50

The grant made by the Central Board year now ending, was \$8,444, which has own domestic missions. Although the large sum of \$85.015

was appropriated last year to our domestic missions and missionary districts, yet the painful fact remains that our excellent and devoted brethren who are labor ing on these missions are suffering on our own Conference as an example. The exclusive of house rent and claims upon average deficiency borne by each brother was \$307.20. The actual salary received, therefore, was only \$442.87. It | 386 to 91. is earnestly to be hoped that with the union of the various Methodist bodies into one church, now happily consum tism there have been 929, of adult do contributions, and that especially more generously the men who from year to year are appointed to these past ru

followed by Mr. H. Woodberry, D.D.S., B. Richardson. who in a brief address advocated the appointment of a Conference Evangelist. On account of the lateness of the hour, the Rev. J. Gaetz excused himself from making a speech.

Excellent music was rendered by the choir.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Sutherland was elected President of the Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. Wallace Duke, a notice of whose death at Welshport, England, recently appeared in the win, and Messrs. S. A. Chesley and Methodist Recorder, was a brother of W. K. Angwin were appointed to dis- the Rev. James Duke, of the N. B.

We are glad to learn that the health of our esteemed General Superintendent, Dr. Rice, is improving, though istry of the Rev. J. S. Phinney in but slowly. The expressions of sym-Newfoundland. Twenty-two years pathy from his brethren will, we know, cheer him.

The Ray, Job Shenton, of Queen's square church, St. John, has obtained eight weeks leave of absence, and will ence which met at Centenary church | sail for England in a day or two. Mr. in that year. His first sermon in Shenton hopes to visit the English Nova Scotia was preached in Grafton | Conference at Burslem. We wish street church. Fourteen years ago in him a pleasant and profitable vaca-

> A fair audience attended the lecture on Tuesday evening by the Rev. E. Evans, of Marysville, N. B., on "The Origins of Organization and Government in the early Church." have already spoken of its great value. Its publication will be looked for with much interest by ecclesiastical students.

The funeral of the widow of the the 17th inst. The following minis ters participated in the last ceremonies: Rev. Dr. Pickard, Rev. Principal Kennedy, Rev. Principal Paisley and Rev. J. Duke. The pall-bearers were Thos. Pickard, Edward Cogswell, Jos. McQueen and Jas. D. Dixon, Esqs. The ministers, by a rising vote, The hearse was followed by the immediate relations of the deceased and by the Professors of Mt. Allison College. The remains were laid in the pended to give opportunity to the family lot adjoining the Methodist Parnellite candidates. members of the Conference and others | church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Pickard, who took for his text the 21st verse of the 1st chapter of the Epistle to the Philippians, After the despatch of some business "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."-Chignecto Post.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The first Baptist meeting house in the Republic of Mexico is now being erected at Monterey, the capital of

In Canada and Newfoundland there are two Congregational Unions, embracing 117 churches and 51 preaching stations, with an estimated membership of 7,500 persons. The Moravians are reported to give

one in fifty-eight of their numbers to the missionary work, and their converts number four times as many as their own brotherhood.

Dr. Jessup estimates that twenty he 2,000,000 population of Syria change is due to Protestant Christian | er dynamite outrages.

ed with disturbing the peace. The judge fined four, the others demanding a jury trial. The judge said they had become a nuisance, and would have to be suppressed, the same as any other nuisance.

The statistical statement of the Society of Friends shows that its total membership is now for Great Britain 15,219, the increase having been practically continuous for over twenty years. The deaths of members were last year at the rate of about 17 per

The British American Book and Tract Society staff of colporteurs for ows: twelve in New Brunswick: ten been appropriated in helping to support in Nova Scotia; three in Cape Breton; two in Prince Elward Island; two in Newfoundland, and one on the coast of Labrador.

than seven and a half millions register. Lacres. It is proposed to sheet the ed themselves as having no religion, against twenty nine millions of Cathoaccount of insufficient support. Take hes. A hundred curacies remain vacant in that country for want of salary to which they are entitled is \$750, young priests, and in spite of this the largely by returned mission tries of Chamber of Deputies has refused to the Children's fund. Last year the allow the exemption of ecclesiastical pupils from three years' military ser e by an overwhelming majority, of

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

ar per you only kul y miself.

ther intex cares at the brig ets. elat Edman were, ich despess tol A scienting address was delivered by the third or fourth of two kind h w 1. Korosko, where he sighted the recess

triumphs of Methodism on the Con- London under the title of "The tinent of North America. Rev. Jas. Lodge of King Solomon, No. 2,029. Strothard made an impassioned speech the Worshipful Master being the wellon the heroism of missions, and was known temperance advocate, Dr. W.

> The London Lawet, a leading medical journal, says : "It is painful to see women almost rivaling men in the frequency of and boldness with which they enter public houses." And the London Temperance Record, referring to the same subject, says : "The growth of female intemperance is one of the most discouraging features of our time. Recent judicial statistics already show not only that there is a greater proportionate increase of drunkenness among women, but that in their case the habit is more inveterate than in men.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

..... THE DOMINION.

The Queen's hotel, Port Arthur was burned on Sunday morning. A commercial traveller named McPherson perished in the building. His charred remains have been recovered.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Miss Jane Henderson were drowned in Pictou harbor on Saturday by the capsizing of a sail boat. Mrs. Taylor leaves a husband and tenchildren.

An Ottawa despatch states that Lord Lansdowne will make a tour around the coast of the Maritime Provinces before his return to O.tawa,

which will not be till next October. The Marquis of Lorne has written a volume entitled Canadian Pictures, which will be issued in a Pen and Pencil series, published by the Religious Tract Society, with illustrations from objects and photographs in the possession of the author, and sketches

r himself and others.

NEWFOUNDLAND. A writer in the St. John's Proneer says that "the whole fleet fishing on the French Shore last year did not late Charles F. Allison, took place on number twenty, and these twenty were fitted out by only two firms; whilst in 1862, the fleet numbered eighty-four sail. Within the memory of man, no new ship has replaced one that was lost, and there is now little likelihood that there will be any de-L. Black, W. H. Harrison, Alex. parture from the ancient practice. The French fishery, then, is doomed.

> GENERAL. The Roman Catholic Lishop of Limerick advises his people to vote for

Baron von Manteuffel, governor of Alsace Lorraine, has begun a vigorous and relentless warfare against socialism in that Province.

Intense discontent pravails among he group of independent liberals in regard to Gladstone's statement concerning Egyptian affairs. The committee appointed to consid-

er the advisability of widening the Suez canal or building a second one parallel with the present one, has decided in favor of the former plan. Seventy-eight out of one hundred

leading cities in the United States, have adopted standard time. St. John is said to be the only Canadian city that has not adopted it. Thirty-two Russian Nihilists have

been arrested in Kishenoff, and 100 in Kerf, including ten officers, and 200 arrests have been made at Chartoff where a secret printing press was seized.

For the first time in many years the rears ago not twenty females out of gites of the London palace yard are locked at night after the sitting of could read; now 7,149 girls attend | Parliament. This is only a new evi-Protestant schools there, and the dence of the widespread fear of turth-

Prof. Sue M. D. Fry, Ph. D, of the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloom-Twenty-four Salvationists were ington, Ills., by invitation has become a member of the "Vic ona Institute, or Philosophical Society of Great is retain." Mrs. Fry for the past nine years has been professor of B le Lottres at the Illinois Wesleyan Univer-

Extraordinary presurious have been ordered to secure the safety of the Queen and Princess Bestrice in their approaching journey from Balmoral to Windsor Castle. The special train in which her Majesty is to travel will be preceded throughout 'the journey by a pilot engine to see that the track is free from obstructions, and no assemblages will be permitted at any of the railway crossings, especially in

Measures have been taken to establish a permanent camp ground near Niagara Falls. A beautiful location has been selected at a high point of land about a mile below the Falls, on the line of the Michigan Central Rad In the last French census no less road. The ground consists of a road 100 first annual camp-meeting in the last week in August. The week previous will be devoted to a M salmary Convention, the exercises and inted different denominations.

The position of Dongola is regarded as becoming more and more desperate. The commander of the entirel corps, together with 300 men, has joined to the enemy. The Madhir reiterates his demands for encor and advises the Charlens in Dongola to embrace Is'a ansmin o der A German philosopher says: "V s. to facilitie their a lim to have key makes you kill somebady else; Another arm shed so man has teen ordered to para I the mair weaver Assume and Wall Lite I is the A new Masonia bedge, on the princit mounted that refers are a lace to ple of total abstence from wine or Korosko. Cd Kitchence in Jew

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

From Guelph, our attentive sorrespondent, H. R. R. S., sends the following sketch of the London Conference. We sincerely hope that no change of Conference limits may letters from his pen:

For the second time in its history the London Conference assembled in this city. Seven years have passed since the first Guelph Conference. It is one of the brightest, most pleasantly situated and youngest cities of our Dominion. Lurgely built of the lime stone upon which its own foundation rests, and most of its churches being of recent date, and made conspicuous with lofty spires, and its Acropolis, crowned with the commencement of a pretensious Roman Catholic cathedral, the city attracts the eye of the traveller, some time before he reaches its environs. Since the date of our last Conference here, a second Methodist church, Dublin street, has been erected, and passed through the crucial period of its existence.

The Conference met in the same church in which we met seven years before. The day was bright and the church was animated, when on June 4th we entered the beautiful building, and greeted the familiar countenances of the gathering ministers. But a shadow was on our spirit, and sorrow in many hearts, since we knew that this grand old Conference was entering upon the last days of its existence. And we were greeting friends whom we should fraternize with no more. Some of us found it hard to forgive the blow that had severed us into three. There were the heroes we had stood together with, shoulder to shoulder, for thirty years.

Ten years ago-at the time of the increase since then of 16,668 memmoneys raised for the cause of God.

candidates and others who came later, the attendance must have been about two hundred.

The business began and was conducted just as formerly, as though The temperance meeting of the night before had shown how earnest was the conflict between the church on the one hand and the liquor interest on the other. From battle fields and bloodless combats had that the invested capital of the come heroes on the platform, to tell us how hard had been the struggle, one hundred thousand dollars. He but how glorious had been the vic- referred to the assessment plan tory in Oxford and in Halton Coun- adopted in order to increase the to elect the President of our last | result, if faithfully carried out, in Conference. Dr. Williams divided the votes with the Rev. W. C. Henderson, M. A., but a second balloting gave the latter the required majority. Being my own Chairman, it becomes me not to say much about him, except that I was sure that he was the | to the payments of assessments, he right man in the right place, a man | stated that the Hamilton District

with dispatch. Speeches must be poured upon rising waters. Under the guidance of the President all this was accomplished, and the last | Conference was one of great harmony. Donald G. Sutherland, M. A., was re-elected Secretary, a Nominating Committee was elected, and the usual question, "Is there any ob- this country on the basis then submitted, jection to any of our ministers and ily in every instance, God graciously keeps us, His servants, amidst temptations and dangers. The ordination class consisted of fourteen young men, who give very great promise of being eminent as well as saccessful ministers of Christ. Great care was taken in the case of the young men on trial: where there was any doubt about a candidate the Conference paused, even for an hour or two, and in every case demanded to know from the superintendent of of his conscientious opposition to the each candidate all about his usefulness, etc. We all felt a special inter- ly felt because of the high state of effiest in the question, "Who have ciency to which he brought the fund died." As district after district was | during the short period the office was | called, the answer was "None," un- | held by him; and in his enforced retiretil Woodstock was reached, when ment from this office, this Conference the name W.W. Ross, was read. His assures him of its unabated confidence beautiful speech and still more in him as one of the most useful and beautiful address to the ordination distinguished members." class of last year was still sounding In amendment, Rev. Dr. Ryckin our ears. His spirit so chaste man moved that the resolution be and spiritual, and his manner so laid on the table. This was carried gentle and so kindly, had made him amid considerable excitement, by a a friend in every preacher. His death vote of 80 to 67, the count being calhad been very recent and entirely led for. unexpected, and now we seemed as standing on the edge of his newly its work. Peculiar interest attachmade grave. None has gone from ed to its doings, inasmuch as it had us more truly mourned; none has the powers of a Transfer committee left behind him the savour of a more -as far as the three new Conferenbeautiful Christian character, than ces were concerned. And very the late Rev. W. W. Ross, M. A. many were thus lifted from the Again the roll of districts went on, bounds of one of the three and found till St. Thomas was called, and the themselves in another Conference. presided in his happiest way. The name of Abraham Sickles was Some very peculiar questions rose as speakers did justice to their theme, reached, and at once there rose be- to what Conference the persons thus and were heard with great interest fore us the tall form of the dusky transferred were really members of and profit. A collection was taken Indian who for forty years had been

the honored chief and trusted guide

of his tribe, the Oneidas. He had

led them from New York to Canada,

and planted them on the banks of

the Thames. He had been their

missionary for many years. No man

grand old Methodist chief, Abraham

Conferences lent very much to the committees had reported, their interest of its proceedings. Dr. Meacham, who had been taken from us eight years ago to labor in Japan, moved our sympathies mightily in usual question, "Where shall the favor of the Canadian Mission to that next Conference be held" was not far off land, and led many of us to asked. Dissolution and new rela-"We'll ne'er give up Japan." prevent us from receiving future Dr. Cochran, who entered upon his 1 p. m. the Conference was brought ministry in the neighborhood of this to a close by prayer offered by Drs. city thirty one years ago, and who is just on the eve of returning to the edic ion by the President. We lingwork he so nobly and successfully ered o bid the long "good bye" to began in the same land, deepened our interest in the work of education of the young Japanese. Dr. Dewart expect to meet again. Our hap is to delighted us, and there was a little rivalry as to who had the honor of Conference. We meet in the village forming the caucus which succeeded of Cli aton on Wednesday week. in procuring for him the editorial chair, W. S. Griffia and W. R. Parker occas anal habit of writing to the each claiming the honor. The readers of the Wesleyan. We beeloquent Book Steward delighted us with figures which cannot lie, indi- Pickard, and felt that we then repcating the surprising prosperity of our Book Room interests.

Dr. Nelles wrapped around old Victoria University a feeling of attachment and loyalty, which made every one resolve that successful as it had been in the past, brighter days and more financial prosperity shall be in store for it in the future. The removal of this time honored Institution from the little town of been thus engaged. It is doubtful Cobourg to Toronto or Hamilton, is whether the continuance of the corbeginning to occupy the anxious respondence, representing as it must thoughts of its friends, while the a so much smaller section of the plan of having one University for country, would either be deemed the whole Province, and all the col- desirable by our Conference or acleges to be affiliated with it, will be | ceptable to yourself. entertained only when the other colleges and the government are willing to concede and guarantee the perfect equality of the Methodist churches with the other affiliating bodies.

Dr. Douglas's presence among us is always welcomed with acclamations of joy. His sermon on Sunday, on Elisha's petition to Elijah for a double portion of his spirit, last union—the total membership in was in the highest style of this Conference was 26,699: this finished pulpit oratory. Depth year it returned 43,367—making an and clearness of thought was expressed in the richest and most classic bers-while fully a proportionate in- language. He showed us what was crease has been made in all the the spirit of Elijah, and what reason Elisha had—and especially we have One hundred and sixty ministers for expecting a double portion of cast their votes for the election of his spirit. Dr. Nelles delighted us the President, so that, including in the evening with a sermon on "Thou art a God that hidest Thyself" Isa. 45: 15. He showed how God is hidden by his spirituality, eternity, omnipresence, and in his providences; and how God reno dissolution was about to occur. veals Himself in his Word and in the person of his Son.

The last day, Monday, came. Rev. Dr. Sanderson made an interesting report concerning the superannuation fund, in which he stated Board new amounted to the sum of ties. And now had come the hour funds. He thought that it would paying every claimant punctually, and a larger amount than they ever received before. The fund is of immense advantage to the aged ministers and widows, and ought to be sustained liberally. In referring whom to know is to respect and love. | had paid its assessment in full, with The Conference must close on a surplus of \$26. London District Monday. Business must be done reports a surplus of \$55. Sarnia District has paid in full, also Woodboiled down. And sometimes oil stock, but the other districts were somewhat deficient.

At the close of the Doctor's speech, the following resolution was moved by Rev. W. S. Griffin:

"Whereas this Conference, in its session of last year, cast its vote against the union of the Methodist Churches in and whereas the basis was accepted by preachers" was answered satisfactor- a majority of the Conferences interested, and the union was therefore finally consummated, therefore Resolved: That as a Conference we desire to put on record our loyal submission to the new economy, and our settled purpose, fully and earnestly to support it; nevertheless, we cannot permit this opportunity to pass without expressing our deep regret that in ratifying the union, the Rev. Dr. Sanderson should have been removed from the treasurership of the Superannuation Fund as the penalty basis; and this regret is the more deep-

The Stationing committee finished and what Stationing committee. For at the close of the meeting. instance, the Chairman of the Wellington District was stationed at Paris, within the bounds of the aforenamed ministerial members of Chairman, whereas his original dis- with the lay delegates: J. R. Inch, trict was in the Guelph Conference could have been more missed from Stationing Committee's ground, his own tribe and people than the where it was important he should be to represent his district. There

Chairmen had been elected and their Secretaries had been appointed. The final hour approached. The tions were at hand. Precisely at Williams and Sanderson and the benman, that we have met annually very often in the past, but never fall within the bounds of the Guelph

Sin e 1870 we have been in the gan at the urgent solicitation of Dr. resented the whole of Ontario and even Quebec. Gradually our sphere contracted with the coming in of Methodistic confederation, but we continued our correspondence by request and appointment of the London Conference, which in this way desired to express its oneness with and sympathy for the Church in the East. For ten years we have

Yours truly, H. R. R. S.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT

The Sackville District Meeting was convened at Moncton, N. B June 10th, the Rev. J. S. Phinney Chairman, Rev. Dr. Stewart was exc sed from attendance on accou t of personal affliction. The Rev W. Harrison was chosen Secretary, and Rev. G. W. Fisher, Assistant Secretary. The usual questions relating to ministerial character, life, conversation and doctrine were answered satisfactorily. A. C. Bell passed a very creditable examination, and was unanimously recommended to be continued on trial. The report of the examination committee of Sackville being highly satisfactory concerning J. W. Tait, he also was recommended

to be continued on trial. Reports of the various missions were read, and consideration of the best measures to be adopted for increased ministerial efficiency, and the promotion of the cause of God.

present, the financial and statistical reports of the various missions were brought into review. In all the connexional funds there was a while there had been many removals got 'em yet." and not a few deaths, an increase was shown in membership of 233 over last year. An increase was also seen in regard to church property, Sunday schools and baptisms of both infants and adults. The election of representatives to the Conference committees resulted as follows: Rev. T. Marshall, Stationing Committee: Rev. G. W. Fisher, Sun day-school Committee; and Rev. L. S. Johnson, Nominating Committee. Messrs. G. R. Sangster and M. Trueman were elected representatives to the Miss Committee The connexional fund receipts stand as follow: -Missionary, \$830.46; Educational, \$145.14; Supernumerary, \$107.95; Contingent, \$51.70; Ministerial Sup, \$170.00; Conference Colls., \$26.81; Sunday-school, \$645.

75; No. of Members, 1922. The District recommended that Rev. T. L. Williams be allowed to visit England during the coming year; also that Rev. C. H. Paisley, be allowed leave of absence for the year. It was resolved unanimously that a letter of ympathy be sent notwithstanding our adverse vote, faith- to the Rev. Dr. Stewart, who was prevented being present by personal affliction. It was moved by Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., seconded by Rev. S. R. Ackman, and unani-mously carried that "This District meeting, having heard with much satisfaction of the efforts of the friends of Temperance, to enforce the 'Scott Act,' in Westmoreland and Albert, pledges its hearty support to every well directed effort to carry out the law." A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to of the District. A vote of thanks for their kind provision for the comfort of the members of the District during their stay in the town. The benediction from the Chairman brought to a close a very harmonious and profitable session.

In the evening a public meetin; was held in the church in the interests of union A fair audience was present. The speakers were Revs. R. Wilson, C. H. Paisley, A. M., and Thos. Marshall. Rev. J. S. Phinney

The Provisional District Meeting opened at 11 a.m., June 12th. All L. L. D., Sackville; J. D Dixon, Sackville; G. M. Black, Dorchester; and of several ministers of the sister cult questions involved. At last all mittee. The lay delegates ston, proprietors.

elected to attend the Conference were: Dr. Inch, J. D. Dixon, Josiah Wood, J. I. Black, C.A. Bowser, John Fawcett, of Sackville; Martin Trueman, Howard Trueman, Pt. de Bute; Cyrus Goodwin, Baie Verte; Allan Wells, Bayfield: G. R. Sangster, Enock Price, George Ackman, Moncton; Walter Dobson, G. M. Black, Dorchester; Andrew Anderson, Albert; Thos. Nicholson, Elgin.

> CENTENNIAL FUND. TRURO 1884.

Israel Longworth	\$20	00	
Wm Snook	. 5	00	
John A Smith	. 4	00	
Wm H Beck	. 2	00	
Silas R Tupper		()()	
S Copeland	. 2	()()	
Geo Yuill)		
S E Gourley			
J B Russell		()()	
Geo M Crowe		00	
Allison Stevens		00	
J Dodson		00	
Geo J Cameron		00	
Miss Ada Lewis		0.000	
Jotham B McCulley		00	
J Vincent		00	
Mrs Keiller		00	
David Linton		00	
Mrs D Linton		00	
Walter McNatt		00	
John Suckling	. 1	00	
Geo M Archibald		00	
Leander J Crowe		00	
Robt R Livingston		50	
Maggie Widden		25	
	\$ 56	75	

1883. Rufus F Black..... Leander J Crowe Rev S B Dunn Israel Longworth Thomas McMullen Samuel Rettie

\$ 16.00

BREVITIES.

It is with flowers as with moral qualities; the bright are sometimes poisonous, but, I believe, never the sweet.

A New York Custom House Officer says that with most women the desire to smuggle something amonnts almost to a

A subscriber complained that his newspaper was damp, "Well," said the editor, "it is because there is so much due on it.'

A graad jury in Northern New York were prejudiced against a certain Methodist preacher upon being told that 'he never staid more than two or three years in a place.

One of the largest insurance companies in England, the Providential, is now served entirely by female office On Wednesday the laymen being clerks. The Government offices find employment for 4,353 women.

A bantering acquaintance of the other

sex emarked to a woman: "I never gratifying increase reported, and while there had been many removals A lawyer out in Tecumseh, Neb., lost a good case the other day by an unfortu-

> just thirty-six hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact—just three times as many as in the jury-box, gentlemen." A minister suddenly stopped in his sermon and sang a hymn. "If the

talking," he explained, "they certainly will permit me to do the singing," and then things in the neighborhood of the organ became more quiet. To do the work of the day in the day—is not this the secret of a finished life and work? Is there not something appalling in the thought of being called

suddenly from the midst of unfinished

members of the chair are to do the

plans, with no interpreter left to speak for us? The bastina lo is the common form of punishment in Syria, and it is used by the native teachers. A visitor at one of these schools was invited to hear the boys recite, after which the teacher offered to whip the school, from the

largest to the smallest, to show how

well he could govern. We mortals, men and women, devour many a disappointment between breakfast and dinner-time; keep back the tears and look a little pale about the lips, and in answer to inquiries say: 'O, nothing?" Pride helps us, and pride is not a bad thing when it only urges us to hide our own hurt-not to hurt others. - George Eliot.

"But, doctor, I must have some kind of a stimulant," cried the invalid Rev. J. S. Phinney for his able and kindly presidency during the session crusty answer. "See here; this stick is cold"-taking up a stick of wood was also passed to the Rev. T. J. from the box beside the hearth, and Deinstadt and the friends in Moncton, tossing it into the fire—"now it is warm; but is the stick benefited?' The sick man watched the wood first send out little puffs of smoke, and then burst into flame, and replied: "(') course not; it is burning itself!" "And so are you when you warm yourself with alcohol; you are literally burning up the delicate tissues of your stomach

Imitation:

Is the weak man's inspiration and the highest point ever reached by a numerous class in the community. Without the ability or perseverance to work from an independent basis, they cling like barnacles to ideas emanating from others, and with perverse blindness believe them to be their own. Now that explains why that widely known and much appreciated remedy.-PUTNAM'S PAIN-Hamilton Conference and elected a the District were in attendance, Less Corn Extractor, has a dozen or more imitators. Not having sufficient merit in themselves unprincipled dealers for a larger profi., palm them off on un-Martin Trueman, Pt. De Bute. The suspecting and confiding customers as Rev. T. Marshall was elected to the "just as good" &c. Beware of all such were other similar anomalies, and the Stationing Committee; Ray. G. and used only Putnam's Painless Com

Allen's Lung Balsam is warranted to cure the most distressing Cough.

In the Public Garden of Boston this spring there are 50000 pansies, 15.000 daisies, 500 forget-me-nots, 1,500 Canterbury bells, and 4,000 tulips.

If any of the readers of this paper are growing deaf, let them get a bottle of Johnson's Anoydne Liniment. Rub well behind the ears and put a little into the ear with a feather.

Waiting for a rise-the young lady who hangs on to a strap in a horse car.

It would seem that the commonest kind of common sense ought to prevent a man from buying trash, simply because he can get a big pack for 25 cents. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are strictly pure, and are worth a barrel of such stuff.

About 21,000 persons are connected with the London theatres.

A travelling agent writes us that he was confined to his bed five weeks with rheumatism, and after all remedies failed used Minard's Liniment internally and externally and was cured in ten

There is not a nail in use in the construction of houses in Japan. They are put together by a method of mortis-

UNKNOWN TO SCIENCE. That preparation is undiscovered which can surpass Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a cure for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Summer Complaints.

Several of the street railroad companies of Philadelphia have prohibited tobacco-smoking upon their open cars.

Rev. Wm. Brown, Lunenburg, says Minard's Liniment cured him of a very severe attack of Lumbago, and believes it is the best Liniment in the world for all aches and pains.

Naples is the dirtiest, most ragged and squalid city in Europe. It has a population of 500,000, of whom about 40,000 are priests.

A Special Invitation.—We especial ly invite a trial by all those sufferers from Kidney and Liver complaints who have failed to obtain relief from other remedies and from doctors. Nature's great remedy, Kidney-Wort, has effected cures in many obstinate cases. It acts at once on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleansing the system of all poisonous humors and restoring a healthy condition of those important organs. Do not be discouraged, but try it.

A journal has been started in India to advocate the re marriage of Hindoo widows, whose fate is now so deplor-

Those who "go down to the sea in ships" will find GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADhas ever tried it would think of leaving port without it. For wounds, bruises, sprains, and all forms of pain it is a sovereign remedy. It has often effected nate slip of the tongue. "Gentlemen of the Jury," he said, "There were failed.

> There are 339 colleges and universities in the United States, of which only 24 have more than 200 students, and only 17 have more than 20 teachers.

TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands for a long time, and could find no relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

The volcanic dust with which the islands of the Indian Archipelago were so thickly covered by the recent terrible eruptions has proved highly fertilizing to the crops.

There are many perfumes which, when applied to the handkerchief, have a very agreeable odor for a few moments and then die away, leaving only a sickly, disagreeable smell. Not so with MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER; the longer it is exposed the more delicate and delightful becomes its rich

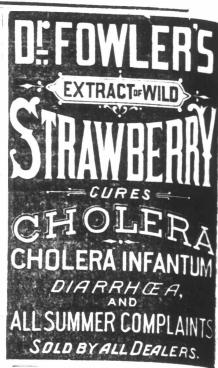
There are now 800 female physicians in the United States.

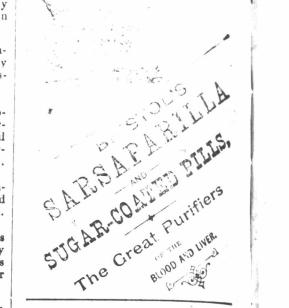
Down in Dixie. The wife of Mr. J. Kennedy, dealer in drugs in Dixie, was cured of a chronic cough by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. The best throat and lung healer known.

An extensive plantation of cocoanuttrees has been started in Dade Country, Florida, along the southern coast, by a New Jersey capitalist.

LADIES ATTENTION! In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. Ten cents at an druggists. Everybody praises them Wells, Richardson & Co., Bur'ington, Vt.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturb. ed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting te-th? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow & SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TERTHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, m :thers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the sto-u ach and bowels, cares win I cone, softens the guins, reduces inflamination, and gives tone and energy to the whole syst in. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescripti nof one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United states, and is for sale by all druggists The visit to this Conference it was impossible to decide the diffi- W. Fisher to Sunday-school Com- Extractor. N.C. Polson & Co., King- throughout the world. Press 25 cents a







THE REPRESENTATIVE

OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES The Manufacturers we represent have

received the SUPREME AWARDS

AT THE WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS WHERE EXHIBITED. WE WERE AWARDED ALL THE

PRIZES AT THE DOMINION EXHIBITION 1881

FOR BO"H PIANOS, ORGANS

I his thour Exhibits fully estab rishes our claims on the minds of the Public. Our LARGE PURCHASES flow the BEST MANUFAC RUKERS enable is to sell for from 10 TO 20 PER CENT. LESS

than the average dealer. Your own interest should induce you to WRITE FOR PRICES.

Please state whether you wish to purchase for Cash or on the instalment plan. Name this paper.

W H. JOHNSON, 121 & 123 Hollis Sreet.

J. S. LATHERN, M. D., C.M., L.R.C.P. London, Physician and Surgeon, 247 Brunswick St.

IMPROVED METHOD OF STRINGING

MASON & HAMLIN IMPROVED

UPRIGHT PIANOS. Entire iron frames, to which the strings are directly attached by motal fastenings, securing

1. Best quality of tone, which is very musical and refined; tree from ch: tubbiness which is common. 2. Greater durability and freedom from

liability to get out of order, daptation to trying positions and chimates, 3. Increased capacity to stind in tuwill not require tuning one-quaser as often as pianos on the old system.

Having tested this new system of construction for two years and proved its advantages, this Company are now incoming their manufacture of pianos, and offer them to the public generally. Every piano a their make will illustrate that supreme excellence which has always characterized their ORGANS, and won for them highest re and at every great world's exhibition for sixteen years.

Illustrated and descriptive Catalogues of Pianos and Organs, free-MASON & HAMLIN O SO AN AND PIANO CO., 15t Tremont St., Bost on al Est 14th St., (Union Square), New 49 Wabashave., Carengo.

MACH Manufi

MACHI

Public Steam HOT.

Cast PUM

Pat

HA CL.

60

Hard Our F

> Fan ORD

Have re SI H

Clerio all se

Eatin

MEN

LINCOL

Trus

Agen ME TI

CEL for (

aug l

at Purifiers BLOOD AND LIVER. O ST

ROVINCES

represent have

VARDS XPOSITIONS ED ALL THE THE HIBITION

mis als of the CRCHASES MANUFAC sell for from NT. LESS

bould induce PRICES. you wish to in the instalpaper. NOON.

lis Sreet. N. M. D., Surgeon, nswick St.

STRINGING

AMLIN IANOS.

to which the attached by hich is very a tubbines

idaptati in to tood in to.

con of cona asing their their make ellence which

med its advan ir JRGANS, and at every steen years. riptive Cata-

michigo.

LONGARD BROS.,

213 HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. MACHINISTS, STEAM & HOT WATER ENGINEERS

COPPERSMITHS, PLUMBERS, Etc.

Manufacturers of all kinds of & Brass Copper Work for Engineers', Plumbers', and Vessels Use.

MACHINERY FOR MILLS, MINES, FACTORIES, STEAM PRINTING OFFICES, ETC., MADE AND FITTED UP.

Public Buildings, Churches, Factories and Residences Calf, Marble edges. Morocco, extra, gilt edges.

Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus. HOT AIR FURNACES & PLUMBING FIXTURES.

IMPORTERS OF Cast and Wrought Iron Pipes and Fittings, PUMPS, SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, Etc., Etc.

SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURES OF

LONGARDS Patent Improved Hot Water Boiler FOR WARMING BUILDINGS.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, 60 & 62 Prince William St., St. John, N.B.

Respectfully invite attention to their COMPLETE STOCK in Hardware, Cutlery, Glass, Twines, Agricultural Tools, Fine Hardware, etc.

Our RETAIL DEPARTMENT a most varied Stock of ENG LISH, FRENCH, GERMAN and AMERICAN

Fancy Goods, Plated Ware, Silver Ware, etc., etc. ORDERS BY MAIL ATTENDED TO WITH CAKE

Edited by PROF. GEO. F. DAY, D. D.

American edition. Cloth, \$2.75.

German edition recently issued, it will be

found of greatly increased value. A full index to all the passages of the Old Testa-

THE

LIFE OF CHINESE CORDON.

Byharles

R. E., C. B.,

Price 5 cents.

THE ANDOVER REVIEW

FOR MAY, 1884.

Baptism in the "Teaching," and

in the Early Christian Art,

"A GREAT BOOK."

By HENRY DRUMMOND, F. R. C. E.,

F. G. S.

414pp. New Edition Ready. Price, \$1 75.

FROM THE PRESS.

pending as to the relations of natural science

to revealed religion. . . A mine of practical and suggestive illustrations "-Living

"This book is a defence of doctrines of the

"The theory it announces may almost be

"Its originality will make it almost a re-

velation; the charm of its style will give it

fascination—the sober reticence of its thought

will commend it to the most critical," etc. -

Faith from a standpoint so new that it will

make a new departure in apologetics."-New

termed a discovery."-Aberdeen Press.

York Herald.

"Too much cannot be said in praise of it,

In The Spiritual World.

The Natural Law

Contains an article by Prof. Smyth, on

H. Allen, F.

This new improved American edition of

'84. SPRINC & SUMMER. '84. Dehler's Theology of t

COLEMAN & CO

SPRING AND SUMMER Hats & Caps this standard work is already introduced as text-book in Yale Princeton, New Brunswick, add other theological seminaries. The work is well known in the Edinburgh edition as

Satin, Irab Shells, Black, Brown and Drab Felts Straw Hats, &c., &c.

-ALSO-Clerical Hatsin Soft and all selected from the well-known houses of

LINCOLN BENNETT & CO., CHRISTY & CO.,

AND TOWNEND & CO. A large Stock of MENS', YOUTHS' & CHILDREN'S

Straw Hats, all new Styles.

-ALSO-Trunks, Valises, Satchels, mbrellas, Waterproof coats, Baskets, &c.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL, 143 Granville Street. Agent for Lincoln & Bennett's HATS.

CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO. SUCCESSOR TO MENEELY & KIMBERLY,

BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, NEW YORK. Manufacture a superior quantity of BELLS-Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS. Illustrated Cataloguese

McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY

Manufacture those and those who fail to read it will suffer a CELEBRATED CHIMES AND BELLS serious loss. Possesses a deep interest on every poge."-The Churchman. . for Churches, Academies &c. Price-' "This is every way a remarkable work, worthy of the thoughtful study of all who HENRY McSHANE & Co. are interested in the great question now

Baltimore, Md. U.S. aug 18-1y Moshane Bell Foundry Manufacture; those celebrated **Bells and Chimes** or Churches, Tower Clocks, &c.

Prices and catalogues sent free.

MCSHANE & Co., Baltimore. MENEELY BELL FOUR

iv known to the prid arch, Chapel, School, I to r bells also Chimes an

Meneely & Co., West Troy, M.

Christian Union. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. Pure Copper and Tin for Churches, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULLY NTED. Catalogue sent Free. S. F. HUESTIS. VANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinneti, O.

METHODIST HYMN BOOK UNFERMENTED WINE,

8vo., or Pulpit Size, Pica Type, Leaded. Persian Morocco, gilt edges Morocco, gilt edges 12mo. or Old People's Size, Pica of the finest grapes of the Cote d'or, Andalusia, and the Medoc. It is perfectly free from Cloth, sprinkled edges .. Roan, sprinkled edges. 2 00 continous sale in every climate, and is now 18 mo., Small Pica Type. Cloth, sprinkled edges French Morocco, limp, gilt edges 1 40 French Mojocco, boards, gilt edges 1 50 ailments drink it with avidity, even when all Morocco, limp, gilt edges 180 other food has been refused. Morocco, boards, gilt edges.....

24mo, Brevier Type. Roan, sprinkled edges French Morocco, limp..... French Morocco, boards..... Small Flat 32mo., Pearl Type. Cloth, sprinkled edges...... 0 30 Roan, sprinkled edges French Morocco, gilt edges Morocco, limp, gilt edges...... 1 00 Morocco, boards, gilt edges Morocco, extra gilt, gilt edges ... Large Flat Crown 8vo, Brev. Type Cloth, sprinkled edges Morocco, extra gilt, gilt edges 2 25 Levant Morocco, limp, kid lined, yapped gilt edges Full Morocco, gilt edges, with boxed edges like Bagsters Bibles Large Type edition Crown Octavo.

WORKS BY THE LATE Frances Ridley Havergal. ELEGANT GIFT BOOK.

Morocco, gilt edges, boxed edges....... 5 00 Morocco, kid lined, gilt edges, vapped... 6 00

Lite Chords. The Earlier and Later Poems of the late Frances Ridley Havergal. With Twelve Chromo-Lithographs of Alpine scenery, etc. Price \$3.50. Alpine scenery, etc. Life Mosaic: "The Ministry of Song"

and "Under the Surface," in One Vol. With Twelve Coloured illustrations of Alpine Flowers and Swiss Mountain and Lake Scenery, from drawings by the Baroness Helga von Cramm. Price \$3.50.

Swiss Letters and Alpine Poems. Written during several tours in Switzerland. With Twelve Coloured Illustrations by the Baroness Helga von Cramm.

Price \$1.50.

Morning Stars; or, Names of Christ for His Little Ones.

Morning Bells: being Waking Thoughts for the little Ones. Price 25c. Little Pillows: being Good Night Thoughts for the Little Ones. Price 25e

Bruey, a Little Worker for Christ. "A charming book. We trust the book will reach the hands and stimulate the hearts of many Sunday-school teachers and young Christians. '-Christian. Price 45cts. Inall the leading colors &c. &c.

one of the latest and best foreign works in The Four Happy Days: A story for theological literature; as now offered, carefully revised by Prof. Day, of Yale College, and with the new matter added of the 2 nd Children. "A pretty, childlike story, il lustrating the changes which often shadow over pleasant auniversaries, and the way in which the new life turns sorrow into joy. -Woman's Work.

ment referred to and explained has also been The Ministry of Song. Poems. Prica 45c.

Under the Surface. Poems. Under His Shadow. The Last Poems.

ROYAL GRACE AND LOYAL GIFTS. 1. Kept for the Master's Use. 30c. 2. The Royal Invitation, or daily thoughts on coming to Christ. 30ct. 3. The King, or daily thoughts for the King's Children.

4. Royal Commandments, or Morning Thoughts for the King's Servants. 5. Royal Bounty, or Evening Thought's for the King's Guests. 6. Loyal Responses, or Daily Melodies for the King's Minstrels.

7. Starlight through the Shadows,

and other Gleams from the King's Word.

With illustrations. Sent to any address postpaid. Price 35 cents. By Miss M. V. G. Havergal.

> Any of the above Books will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of price

> > Halifax, N. S.

'DON'T." A Manual of Improprieties and Mistakes, Prevalent in Conduct and Speech.
Parchment Paper, square 16mo. Price 35c.

FATHER LAMBERT'S NOTES ON INCERSOL

"It is a masterly refutation of Ingersoll. It should be widely circulated." Rev. T. G. Williams, President Montreal Confer-

"Father Lambert's book is as acceptable to any good Methodist or Baptist as it is to any good Catholic. Successful beyond any of the efforts in that direction heretofore made."-"Rochester Union. "Father Lambert is an earnest and keen leaving your clothing orders. reasoner and his book should have many readers"-"N, Y. Herald."

141 Grenville St 11 Jacob St..

F. WRIGHT, MANUFACTURING CHE-KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W. "This WINE is guaranteed to be the juice

Alcohol, and is guaranteed to be Pure Grape 150 Juice. It has stood the test of 22 years' nominations. The mode of manufacture is a slight modification of a well-known ancient practice, and effectually preserves the grateful flavor and the rich nutritious qualities unimpaired. It is therefore admirably adapted in cases of debility and tever, in which the stomach is too weak to digest other food. Children suffering from febrile

JOHN M. HODGES. Esq., M.D., F.C.S., 2 50 Public Analyst for Antrim County and Belfast Borough,

"I have chemically examined the bottle of Wright's Unfermented Wine (taken by my son from the stock held by Mr. Wright's 1 10 Belfast Agent), and find that it is free from prove an agreeable beverage."

FROM REV. JOHN BURWASH,

Sackville, May 23rd, 1882. "I have just finished the analysis of the Wine sent. It is necessarily a slow process, some of the steeps taking two days. This No. 1. 50 Volumes, 16mo net Wine contains No ALCOHOL, nor any dele-terious ingredient. * * * It can be relied French Morocco, himp, gilt edges........... 1 20 on as wholesome, not having any intoxica-

> FOR SALE AT MEDICAL HALL, AMHERST, N.S.

C. A. B L A C K, M. D.

NEW GOODS PER STEAMER "PARISIAN."

G. M. SMITH & Co.,

155 GRANVILLE ST. LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' SILK

UMBRELLAS. Ladies' Satin Parasols, Sunshades

And by steamer now due we shall complete with many new additions in this department. New Laces and Lace Goods. All the newest and most popular styles.

Embroideries. A very large assortment; best value in trade. Trimmings, Gimps and Fringes. The largest stock we have ever imported, and

the best value. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves!! Some especial makes, and the new hook fas-

tening. 2 to 10 buttons. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties and Scarfs.

India, Muslin & Lace Scarfs The New Sash Ribbons:,

CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE STREETS.

NOVA SCOTIA MACHINE PAPER BAG **MANUFACTORY**

THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET SEND FOR PRICE LIST BOOK BL - DING

IN ALL IT' "AANCHES. G. & T. PHILLIPS

&F.BURPEE&Co.

STEEL,

TIN PLATE,

Memorials of Frances Ridley Haver-Cloth 46. Paper 15. GENERAL METAL MERCHANTS,

ST. JOHN, N.B.

CLAYTON & SONS

Beg to inform the public that they have a stock of cloths direct from the factories, embracing New and Standard varieties in

Diagonal and Checked Worsteds, Fancy Striped Trouserings, Broad Cloths and Velvets, Light and Dark Tweeds, Serges, Doeskins,

which are being made up to measure at the sbortest notice. Please note, stock is imported from makers, being turned over quickly is always new.

Goods Sold for Cash at Uniform Profit. Careful, expert Cutters.

Trained, reliable Workpe ple. ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED. You are respectfully invited to call before

CLAYTON & SONS,

Sunday School Libraries.

It will be to your advantage, if you want good, sound Sunday School Library Books, to write to us for lists. Our libraries

For Juvenile Scholars and Infant Classes. PLEASANT VOINT AND WEST The Pansy's Primary Library. 50 vocania. 18 mo ... net \$7.50 under a proposed contract for 100. The Primary Economical. No. 1, 40 Vol. from the 1st October next.

The Primary Economical is net 7.50 Printed notices containing further informations of proposed contract. umes, 18 mo ... ne: 7 b may be seen, and blank forms of Tender Model, No. 4, 50 Volumes, 48 mo ... 10 00 may be obtained at the Post Offices of Pleas-

ECONOMICAL LIBRARIES. No. A. 50 Volumes, 12 mo net \$24 50

TOMINION LIBRARIES. 3. 50 "

EXCELSIOR LIBRARIES.

MOLEL LIBRARIES. " 2. 50 " 18mo " 3. 50 " 16mo

THE OLIVE LIBRARY. 40 Large 16 mo Volumes, net LYCEUM LIBRARIES. Youth's Series. 30 Volumes net \$ 3 60 Children's Series. 20 Volumes "

Toronto Selected Libraries. No. 1. 1 0 Volumes, 16mo pet \$25 00

All the above mentioned Library Books contain many illustrations, are strongly bound, and put up in neat boxes ready for shipping. These Librar es are giving great satisfaction wherever sold.

Be sure and send for Lists of the Books contained in these Libraries to

S. F. HUESTIS, Halifax, N. S. Also in Stock a large assortment of books at 15, 25, 30, 35, 45, 60 cents and

No. 1 and 2 Revised Catechisms.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF GENERAL CONFERENCE.

No 1 25 cents per dozen. No 2, 60 cents perdoz en· S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville Street.

A good Book for the Home, Sunday-sc and Temperance Library.

TEMPERANCE CONFLICT.

Collection of Original and Selected Articles, also able Contributions from Ministers of different Denominations, including Revs. E. A. Stafford, B.A., J. C. Antliffe, M.A., B. D., J. J. Rice, W.McDonagh, &c.

By REV. D. ROGERS, (of the London Conference), With an INTRODUCTION by the

REV. E. H. DEWART, D. 12mo, of 184 pp. (with illustrations) bound in handsome style, in extra

English, with ink stamping and gold lettering. Price 55 Cents, S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville Street

STOP AND THINK

before you buy all the extensively advertised their sale, and the sick who have been in-duced to try them, only find out when too late that they are really no better, and often worse than before using them, then in the

meantime the proprietors have

CAREFULLY laid away a fortune, and in a short time the very name ceases to be seen or heard. Gates' Life of Man Bitters may be relied on as a medicine of great merit, and has made some of the most remarkable cures ever known, and has never been introduced into any locality where it has not given evidence of great value to the suffering sick. Hun dreds of cures have been made in the prov nces with this medicine in connection with the Invigorating Syrup, and hundreds of certificates from good citizens, and the clergy, many of which are under oath, can not tail to convince the most skeptical of their great curative properties.

DON'T BE DECEIVED use the medicines that has been tested for over forty years, and will certainly cure you. from strangers asking samples. So positive are we of their power to cure, So positive are we of their power to cure, that we offer s reward of \$100, for a case they will not cure or help, and \$1000 for a the Book Steward, or to almost any other false statement made by us of any certificate of cure this medicine has not as ompli he Sold everywhere at 5c cts. per bottle, 12 Sottles for 5.50. Manufactured by D. Gates, N. B —Communion Services supplier at bouth M'ddieton, N.S;

JOHN K. TAYLOR MERCHANI

UNION STREET Halifax, N.S. CARLETON ST. JOHN, K.B.

SEALUD TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at

may be seen, and blank forms of Tender Little People's Picture Library. 50 Vor ant Point and West Jeddore, or at the office ... net 10 00 of the subscriber.

> CHARLES J MACDONALD. Post Office Inspector. 29 00 Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 6th June, 1884.



Ottawa until noon on Friday, 25th July next, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails, twice per week, each way, between

HALIFAX AND PROSPECT, 16 80 under a proposed contract for four years, from the 1st October next. Printed notices containing further information as to the conditions of proposed \$25 00 | Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Halifax and Prospect, or at the office of the

subscriber. CHARLES J. MACDONALD, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 6th June, 1884.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday 25th July next for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails

ander a proposed contract for four years, from Printed notices containing further information as to the conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Glen Margaret and Peggy's Cove, or at the

CHARLES J. MACDONALD, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office,



Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache Teothache, Cramps, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs Colds, Quinsy, Erysipelas. Colic, Croup or Rattles: Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the Limbs, removing Dandruff

offered for a better article, or the Proprietors

without any injury whatev r. Minard's Liniment is for Sale by all

G. A. HUESTIS

Dealer in the finest qualities of Watches, Jewelry,

Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles &c,

sonal and careful attention, and I guarantee all purchasers RELIABLE GOODS and VALUE Prices and samples will be sent on a pli-

Methodist manster in the Province.

NEW & SUPERIOR CANADA MAPS &

As paying as a y agency in the world. For full particulars free, ad r .. C. TU.IS V. Man Pt Isher.

TAILOR AND GLOTHIER.

six times per week each way, between GLEN MARGARET AND PEGGY'S upwards. A discount of 163 per cent. to Schools. Send for Catalogues. the 1st October next. office of the subscriber. Halifax, 6th June, 1884

BRIDGEWATER. N.S.

and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair Dressing is unequalled.

\$500.00 REWARD

of any remedy showing more Testimonials nostrums of the day which have made no of genuine cares of the above diseases in the genuine cures, and have nothing to commend same length of time. There is nothing like them to the public, but false praise from the it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, vendors, who instead of manufacturing an article of worth, which would cost money, and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, give to agents immense profits to ensure and can be given according to directions

> Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 Cents. Windsor, N. S.

Few people know the value of such wares. Purchasers are deceived by dishonest dealers, especially by Pedlars who are often IGNORANT OF THE JEWELRY BUSINESS and sometimes unprincipled swindlers.

Orders sent to me will receive my per

FOR THEIR MONEY cation postage pard. References required

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL TUNISON'S

388 Richmond Street, London Ont.

Receipts for 'Wesleyan.

Rev R McArthur, for Elkanah Rev'd P. Prestwood, for Mrs William Hooper Rev'd J Craig, for Nathan Ross

Rev'd John Johnson, Herbert Jacques SelfI, John B Best2, Jas W Haley 1,Wm Schoficed 1 7 00 Rev'd C W Swallow, for H W Embree 2 00 Rev'd W Purvis, for WG Scott 2, Wm

Rev'd E England for Thomas Smith Rev'd Jas Taylor for Mrs Robert Rod-

Rev'd J Craig for Alex Colborne Miss Cochrane for Miss Crocker Rev'd Wm Alcorn for Thomas Ferguson senr 2, James A Ferguson 1 James M Ferguson 2

Rev J L Dawson for Seth Arnold 2, Henry Locke 2, Lewis Johnson 2 Mrs.Caleb Bell 1, William Cool-

Rev C Jost for Obad Troop 3, J Murdock 2, Self 1 Rev W Ainley for Mrs J Warrington

2, TB Fenwick 2 Rev DB Scott for Jacob Ritcey 2 Eph Lohnis 2, Gabriel Seaboyer 2 6 00 Rev J. Read for William Reece 2, J Myles, 2, Wm Charlton 1
R ev R Mc Arthur for J N Mosher 2,
Mrs H McDonald 1, Mrs D

Thompson 50 cts
Rev W Ryan for A₂M Vanbuskirk 1 James Patterson 2, W Magee 2 Rev W Brown for Mrs Seaboyer 2, J Harmon 2 Rev J Astbury for J W Young

Rev d J W Prestwood for Thomas Wordworth 2, W C Moreton 1 Rev J L Dawson for John Douglas Rev'd Jos. Gaetz for Rev. Stair Black 1, J R Elderkine 2, Dr Black 2
Rev'd J G Angwin for Miss Boole 2,

Capt M J Drew 2, Nathan West 2, J W Caldwell, R Brecken, Mrs Morton, C Parker, Asa Beeber, J B Smith, Rev G Johnson, Rev D W Johnson, Rev C W Swall ow, Rev J F Bent, Mrs Robert Twee dy, 1 each J Dempster, G Allison, Miss J Lyons,

MARRIED.

Dr McRobert, \$2 each

Miss Cora Pick 4

On the 24th instant, at the Grafton Stree Church, by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Hon Charles E. Church, Provincial Secretary to Henrietta A. Pugsley, both of Halifax. At Mill Village, on the 7th of June, by Rev. J. M. Fisher, Simeon Crowse to Matilda Meisner.

On the 15th June, at the same place, by the same, Douglas Lantz of Bridgewater, to Catherine Naugler of Summerside

On the 18th inst., in the Presbyterian Church, Amherst, by Rev. D. MacGregor, Mr. Clarence Trueman, of Amherst, to Janie, youngest daughter of the late Peter Brown, formerly of Pictou.

DEATHS.

At Upper Kent, on May 14th, after painful and protracted suffering which was borne with Christian fortitude, Annie, beloved wife of Thomas Whorton, jr., in the 27th year of her age.

At Meagher's Grant, May 29th, Almira Rose, only daughter of Eliza and Alex. Hurley, aged 14 years. "Gone to be with St. John and St. Stephen papers



This powder never varies. A marvel of parity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans, ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 105 Wall-st.

CHURCH BAZAARS,

The following extracts speak for themselves From Wm. Vaughn, Esq., St. Martins. The Sabbath-school held their Bazaar on 28th inst., and I now enclose account of goods returned. I think they did very well with your goods—could have sold more shells of certain kinds if they had had them.

From John J. Weddall, Esq., Fredericton Enclosed please find \$40.68, being amount due you from sale of shells and baskets at the late Bazaar. The Committee were very much pleased with the selection and considered the sale of your goods a success.

From Rev. E. P. Flewelling, Dalhousie ⁷ Enclosed please find memo of account and also because \$21.50. I return goods, enumerated here, by freight train on Wednesday.

Bazuar Committees should address

INDIAN BAZAAR. 91 and 93 Prince William Street,



You 1. 7. 1.75 76 V 1.788 & CO.

BERWICK

MEETING WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY, July 1st, 1884,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., AND Continue one WEEK. A SEASON OF GREAT INTEREST IS ANTICIPATED.

Arrange to be at the opening and remain until the services close. For a lot on which to pitch your

Tent, correspond with Rev. J. Johnson or H. E. Jefferson, Esq., Berwick. A RESTAURANT WITHIN THE ENCLOSURE

Will provide good food at reasonable rates. To avoid Collections and Special Appeals, a small fee will be charged at the entrance.

Tickets for one admission - - 5 cents. Tickets for admitting one person to all the services 25 cents.

Gates will be closed every night at ten o'clock and opened each morning at 7 o'clock except Sabbath, when they will be opened half an hour before and half an hour after each Service for the

No Tickets will be sold on the Sabbath or money taken at the Gates.

benefit of those holding tickets.

J. JOHNSON, President. PECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH WINDSOR AND ANNAPOLIS RAILROAD.

THE GREAT LONDON & CHINA TEA COMPANY,

IMPORTERS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

Teas, Coffees and Sugars, TEAS retailed at cargo prices, COFFEES ROASTED and Ground daily on the premises. As an accommodation

to our customers, we retail

Sugars at actual cost, great inducements given to parties getting up Club orders for Teas, a beautiful French China Tea Set of 44 pieces given away with every order

for twenty dollars worth of Tea. 191 Barrington street, Halifax, N.S. 38 King Square, St. John N.B. 45 Main Street, Portland, N.B. 86 Queen St., Charlottetowa, P. E. I

JOHN HOPKINS

ENGLISH

Sausage and Meat Shop, 186 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. Pressed Tongue, Pressed Beef, and Balonas,

all ready for pic-nics and fishing parties. Ask your Grocer for it, and be sure you get ours in Tin foil.

Meats, Poultry and Game Of all kinds, also, PRESSED MEATS in

NOW READY,

The Doctrines and Discipline of the Methodist Church, 1884

REV. JOHN A. WILLIAMS, D. D., By order of the General Conference.

Price, Cloth, net 60 cents; French | dinary interest to every Metholist family.

It will complete the first

Morocco, net, \$1.00. Sabbath School Libraries. We have now in Stock at the

BOOK ROOM a very large supply of Books for Sabbath schools. On some of these we offer

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS. Our Libraries are cheaper than can be pur-

Send for Catalogue. Address :-S. F. HUESTIS.

SONG WORSHIP

141 Granvillle St., - - - Halifax, N S

THE NEW

Sunday School Song Book, -BY-L. O.EMERSON AND W. F.SHERWIN.

Price 35 cts.; \$30 per hundred. The advert of a new Sunday-school Song book by two such men as are the gentlemen above named, is a notable event.

MR. EMBRSON stands confessedly in the very front rank of church-music composers, as had great success in the compiling of the est known sunday-school music books, and has for years had charge of the musical departmentat

CHAUTAUQUA,

and other famous assemblies of Sunday. school workers. The music and words of SONG WORSHIP mark a step in advance, being far above the ordinary Sunday-school jingles," and are dignified without being The HYMNS are by eminent writers, and

The Music is of a high order. The Suerint indents will be pleased with the Index of Subjects, of which there is a great variety. Ministers cannot fail to like the hymns. On: specimen copy mailed post free for twent, five cents. Specimen pages free.

OL: VEE DITSON & CO., Boston.

BOOKS

AT THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM

Works by Joseph Parker, D. D.— Apostolic Life, as Revealed in the Acts of the Apostles-From the Ascension of Christ to the Withdraw-

al of Peter. 8vo. cloth. The Inner Life of Christ Vol. I "These Saying of Mine" \$1.75 II "Servant of All" "III "Things concerning

Himself" Adam, Noah, and Abraham-1.xpository Readings on the Book of Genesis. 12mo. cloth \$1.25

Agents Wanted FOR THE

GREATEST CHEAPEST!!

LATEST!! THE PEOPLE'S CYCLOPEDIA

UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE. 30 Editors.

400 Special Contributors. 58,000 Topics, 5000 Illustrations and 150 Maps and Diagrams.

Complete in 3 Super Royal Vols. BROUGHT DOWN TO 1883. Sold only by Subscription.

Biblical Lights and Side Lights, Being a Cyclopedia of Ten Thousand Bibli-

cal Illustrations, with Thirty Thousand Cross References. Dy Rev. Charles E. LITTLE.

8vo., Cloth, \$4.50. Corrected and alphabetically arranged under suitab. topics, ten thousand quotations of Biblical facts, ancidents, and striking statements. The selections cover a wide field of thought, and relate to almost every variety of character, and to the varied experiences of human life. They may be applied not only to the truths of religion, but also in presenting those pertaining to science philosophy and art.

Being extracts covering a comprehensive circle of Religious and allied topics, gathered from the best available sources of all ages and all schools of thought; with suggestive and seminal headings and homiletical and illumina-

tive framework: the whole arranged upon a scientific basis. With classified and thought-multiplying lists, comparative tables and elaborate indices alphabetical, topical textual and Scriptural.

Edited by the REV. CANGN H. D. M. SPENCE, M. A., REV. JOSEPH S. EXELL REV. CHARLES NEAL, M. A., With Introduction by the

VERY REV. J. S. HJWSON, D. D. 8vo., cloth, 51) pp. Price \$3.90. 1784.

THE METHODIST

Edited by W. H. DE PUY, D. D. Price, o tavo, cloth, \$1.50. The year 1884 will be one of extraor. . May

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

of the separate organization of American This book is a successor and substitute of the Metholist Year-Book, guolished for many years. It contents are full and vari-

Astronomical notes; date and place of every important event in the great Mothodist family throughout the world during the past year. Historic notes, statistics, necrological lists, summaries of other denominations, etc.

IT IS A "BOOK FOR THE TIMES." A BOOK FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE.

A NEW VOLUME NOW READY OF THE

PULPIT COMMENTARY.

AMERICAN EDITION.

FIRST CORINTHIANS.

EXPOSITION by The VENERABLE ARCH-DEACON FARRAR, D. D.
HOMILETICS by the REV. DAVID
THOMAS, D. D., Editor of "The Homilist.

HOMILIES by Various Authors. REV. DONALD FRASER, | REV. PROF. J. R. THOMSON, M.A. REV. EX CHANCELLOR REV. R. TUCK, B. A. LIPSCOMB, LL. D. E V. J WAITE, B.A. "H BREMNER, B.D. Royal Svo., cloth, 575 pages, \$2.25.

POST FREE. The following volumes are new ready and may be had at \$2.25 per volume, post

LEVITICUS, EXODUS (2 vol). ST.MARK(2vols), NUMBERS, JEREMIAHvol 1 JUDGES AND RUTH. | ACTS (2 vols).

MEDICAL TESTIMONY HAS PROVED THAT

PUTTNER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with Hypophosphites, etc., has produced more cures and given permanent relief in more cases of consumption than any other Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Silver remedy. In discases of women and children | Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, etc. Send is is having remark bly good results. Putt- address for our 120-page catalogue, contain-C. H. DITSON & CO., 567 Broadway, N. Y ner's Emulsion is sold by all druggists. ing over 800 illustration in the property of t

JUST PUBLISHED THE MACEDONIAN CRY,

A voice from the Lands of Brahma and Buddha, Africa and Isles of the Sea, and a PLEA FOR MISSIONS.

LATHERN.

" Mr, Lethern has evidently not lost the inspiration gained among young brethren who met years ago at the Centenary Hall, London. Finely that influence flashes out on these pages."—Wesleyan.

" An earnest and eloquent plea for Protestant missions."- Christian Advocate. "The chapters in this volume describing the progress of missions are aglow with sacred eloquence and are rich in happy allusions to missionary history."-Presbyterian Witness.

" Its facts and arguments are well adapted to interest and rouse all Christians to a profounder interest in the missionary operations of the Church. '-Christian Guar-"Will be of immense use in presenting

the claims of the missionary cause at our public meetings. It is the book for the times."—Observer. (Bornanville 12mo., cloth, 288 pp. Price 70 cents.

S.F. HUESTIS.

METHODIST CENTENNIAL AND METHODIST UNION.

Usual discount to Ministers and the Trade.

June 1st will be the Union-Day of the Methodist Churches of Canada. This year is also the Centennial Anniversary of the organization of Methodism on this continent. In commemoration of these two events, a

SPECIAL MEMORIAL NUMBER OF 'PLEASANT HOURS' will be issued for May 31st. It will contain

a full account of the BEGINNINGS of METHODISM in both the UNITED STATES and CANADA. It will have also the following Illustra-

EMBURY HOUSE, New York, where the first Methodist Service was held. THE OLD RIGGING LOFI, where ! Captain Webb preached.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN NEW YORK. BARBARA HECK, Mother of American and Canadian Methodism. FIRST METHODIST PREACHING IN

BALTIMORE. CAPTAIN WEBB, BISHOP ASBURY, and other Fathers and Founders of Methodism in the New World.

ENTENNIAL POEMS, etc. Every child in every Methodist School should have a copy of this Memorial Num. ber of "Pleasant Hours."

Price, post free, \$1 per 100.

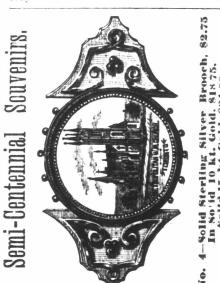
Schools not yet taking "Pleasant Hours," and schools wanting an extra quantity of this number, will please send in their orders at once, that we may know how many to order, or we may be unable to supply the demand.

S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville St.

The Glasgow and London re Insurance Company

of Great Britain Authorised Capital Government Deposit 100,000 1,000,000 1884. Assets in Danada 150,000

Risks taken at the lowest current rates, and every information given by Joseph S. Belcher, 22 Bedford Row.



The above cut represents a ladies', silver brocoh, hand engraved, elegantly and artistically finished, at exceptionally low price, which includes postage and registering when sent by mail. We can furnish the same building in a great variety of designs, both in gold and silver, at corresponding prices, according to size, design, &c. Including the building illustrated we can furnish the same design, at same price, of McMaster Hall, Knox College, St Michael's R. C. Cathedral, Oscoode Hall, Trinity College, Toronto University, St. James' Cathedral, Jarvis Street Baptist Charch, St Andrew's Courch, Metropolitan Methodist-Chur :h and St. James' Square Presbyterian. Nothing could be more appropriate for presents to visitors or absent friends as Souvenirs of the Semi-Centennial. Discount to the trade and to churches when ordered in quantities. Will furnish sa ne brooch of any public building, schoolhouse, church, or private residence at printed prices if photograph is sent with order, or will reduce the size and cost if desired. Estimates furnished for Medals. Badges, Jewels etc., for Temperan e, Salvation Army, Secret Societ es, Athletic Games, and School Prizes. Semi-Centennial Medals with a correct re-

presentation of Toronto in 1834 The reverse ideis a splendid representation of our present nagnificent Exhibition Main Building. Price 15c postage 5c. Small medals with pin and chain, price 15c, postage 3c. Send for illustrations. CHARLES STARK. 52 Church Street, near King.

Importer, Whoie-ale and Retail Dealer in

ing over 800 illustrations of all the latest and

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any hand will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any hand will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. and will completely change the search of the health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have a equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail to eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

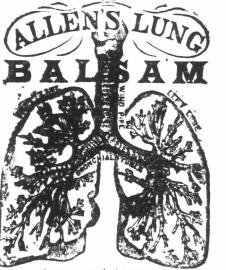
CROUP, ASIHIMA, DIDOTONIA WAR JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will insting an eously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively an enterprise of ten. Information that will save JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT Neuralgia, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whoopin Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Disease Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist.

now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trásh. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders.

Condition Powders.

Desc. 1 to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boster, 12



THE REMEDY FOR URING CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS. ASTHMA, CROUP. ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND

PULMONARY ORGANS. BY ITS FAITHFUL USE CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to effect a cure. Recommended by Physicians, Ministers, and

NURSES. In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It never faile to bring relief. As an EXPECTORANT it has no Equal It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child. It contains no OPIUM in any form.

Directions accompany each bottle.

For sale by all Druggists.

Cures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, LOOD Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood. Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

BROWN & WEBB'S REAL FRUIT SYRU

SUMMER OR WINTER DRINKS.

Pure Sugar and Fruit Julies being used in their Preparation, are very Palatable and Heathful for the Well and the Invalid. MAY BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES: Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry, Lime Fruit, Lemon.

Gingerette and Limonia Cordial. RETAIL of all respectable Grocers. WHOLESALE of

BROWN & WEBB, Halifax. N. B .- Observe the New White and Gold Label, with fac-simile of our signature and BEWARE of so-called "FRUIT SYRUPS," with gaudy labels and bright colors, prepared with chemicals, acids and artificial flavourings and colorings.

PURE SPICES!

Brown & Webb's Ground Spices ARE THE BEST.

Being Ground and Packed in our own establishment, we can warrant them absolutely pure. The result of over THIRTY YEARS' sale through the Maritime Provinces has

BEST SPICES ARE BROWN & WEBB'S.

For sale by all Respectable Grocers and General Dealers. VN & WEBB

Wholesale Drug & Spice Merchants,

SPRING TRADE!

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE ADDITION OF NEW STOCK, VIZ:

GOLD AND SILVER WALTHAM WATCHES!

CHEAPER THAN EVER. SWISS HUNTERS, FOR \$10,00 EACH. Fine Gold Jewellery, Silver Plated Ware Jet Goods. Rock Crystal Speciacles and E e glasses in Gold, Silver, Celluloid and Steel Frames. BEST AM RICAN EIGHT DAY

London Made Barometers, Thermometers and other Nautical Goods, ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES, SHIPS CHRONOMETERS for sale and to hire and rated by transit observations,

Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery put in order and warranted to give satisfaction.

CLOCKS, made after the French Marble, Striking on Cathedral Gongs.

PUTTNER'S

OULIVERO!

SODA LIME,

AND PANCREATIC JUICE.

CE PUTTNER, Ph M

Valuation, & e & .



THOS. C. JOHNSON.

TRIUMPH. PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Hypophosphites, Lime, Soda, etc., Is acknowledged by the leading Members of the Professional Action of the Profession of the Profession of the Profession of the Profession of the Prof ion, and testified to by many, to be the best and most reliable cure for Consumption, Bronchuis, and Asthma. Bickets, Racumatism, Whooping a cuch Induenza, Ammia, Loss of Weight and Fesh, Austrag dien's Diseases, Emaciation, Impo erish I shood, Overworked Brain, Montal Auxiety and the many other Atonic Conditions of the Cerebro Special System, in

This preparation is most agreed smell or taste to the Oil, and car be to the most delicate stomach.

which PHO-PHORUS is so justly and anglely valued.

Sun

pape Bibl 10820 auth scho

Pres of g are i than love braze of th

form land) comi churc stran place the n In lik two à view grega The those work. Rich have

depen

comes does, most upon daugh dition head Phila

mosp

...kcn by

For sale by all druggist, at 50 cent per bettle-

the !

Ours warfa destr

that

than