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

Volume XXIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1871.

Number 35

ENGLISH CONFERENCE—OPEN

MR. PUNSHON'S ADDRESS.

The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, was, on

1.25 1.25

1.75

rt

H. Tide
at
Hahifax

7 44
8 36
9 22
10 44
10 44
11 26
A 5
0 48
1 34
2 55
3 43
4 56
6 1
6 53
7 38
8 14
8 52

act the

11g • 1 🗃

erated, were comprised in the Conference the pioneer and the pastoral elements of cluding principally French Canadians who were homes; and although the original works issued family had not altogether escaped, the missionof Eastern British America, where there character. They could both fell the trees Roman Catholics—one-sixth of the population from the Book-room were select rather than ary had been sustained by indomitable faith, were no fewer than 160 faithful labourers, and build and furnish the house. Another was under the teaching and influence of the numerous—yet he believed that number to be and rejoiced in the fidelity of the native conwith some 15,000 members in their fellow- advantage was that the stream of emigra- well-loved Methodism of their tathers, and on about many as had gone out this year from verts and in their triumph in danger and death. unclad save with blankets, unwashed, and altoship. Of the other provinces in the dominion—Manitoba and British Columbia,
distant, powly, confederated, and thinly

ship. Of the other provinces in the dominion—states of the Union, in rapids and
distant, powly, confederated, and thinly

ship. Of the other provinces in the dominion—states of the Union, in rapids and
distant, powly, confederated, and thinly

states of the Union, in rapids and
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the
out the dedication of a Methodist church to the dedication distant, newly confederated, and thinly catarracts, yet flowed steadily, and many a populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated; Quebec, where the vast majori- warm-hearted Cornishman and hardheaded populated populated

present population of Loudon. There was something cosmopolitan in the dominion, both as to its nationality, and as to the creeds of its people. They still took, he was allowed to field a wayre interest in that wider university of life where the communication of Loudon. There was something cosmopolitan in the dominion, special Methodist oversight; and many of the wounded and weary, and then they need the first time a voyage on the came. The Conference in Cauda committed in that wilder university of life where the committee of Noah the vine-dresser, and lately the buffalo of Noah the vine-dresser, Was glad to find, a warm interest in the poor relation of any. Moreover it was affairs of Irish Methodism, and were presented of listent to the warm-hearted part of shell of the poor relation of any. As their vessel was not always to the warm-hearted providence gave him. As their vessel was providence gave him. As their vessel was providence gave him. As their vessel was providence gave him. pared gladly to listen to the warm-hearted and eloquent representatives from the sister assured beforehand of the adaptation to the warm-nearted assured beforehand of the adaptation to the warm-nearted those to whom he spoke of the message that they must braced almost as many preachers of Irish brth as were contained in the entire Irish brth as were contained in the entire Irish brth as were contained in the entire Irish braced almost as were contained in the entire Irish braced almost as many preachers of the entire Irish braced almost as many preachers of Irish brth as were contained in the entire Irish as were contained in the adaptation to the land. But it was reserved for Christianity to this as were as servents, narries as doves, which is an interest

birth as were contained in the entire Irish Conference, and they did not number a third of the whole; besides this they had a third of the whole; besides this they had a large number of earnest and enterprising alaymen to whom Canada had furnish-losing for a moment that he was insensible to the good work which ofter Churches less than the amount needed would be belt to the good work which ofter Churches less than the amount needed would be the good work which ofter Churches less than the amount needed would be the good work which ofter Churches less than the amount needed would be the good work which ofter Churches less that now is as well as of that the amount needed would be proved they hoped that the amount needed would be proved to rescue and to save. All though the response was somewhat tardy, although the response was somewhat tardy, being for a moment that he was insensible to the good work which ofter Churches ble to the good work which ofter Churches less there not such a sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They would not do him the injustice of suphort that the amount needed would be proved to rescue and to save. A sign for all of them? They had enternot such a sign for all of them? They would not do him the injustice of suphort that they hoped that the amount needed would be proved to home, and which is to come. He thought enough which he had recently been privilegation to show the nature and extent they hoped that the amount needed would be proved to home, and who in further that now is as well as of that they had enternot such as sign for all of them? They would not do him the injustice of suphort they had enternot such as the sign for all of them? They had enternot such as sign for all of them? They would not do him the injustice of suphort they had enternot such as sign for all of them? They would not do him the injustice of suphort they had enternot such as sign for all of them? They would not do him t agement or triumph, perhaps one of trial. They were stated by the good work which other Churches realised in a year or two stime. There was a to have occur in a puone-nouse, and that, if it was only faithful to its mistaked about the decrease in their numbers, the stated by the moral support and tenstic energy into Canadian institutions and gladdened the Canadian Church with the warmth and fervour of their religious. They had also a large number of Irish

were worthily performing. The field was considerable desire among the young men to generate and on his way homeward tent and or his way homewar

present that Conference worthily, for his creasing German population, thrifty, indus-ment. So far as they were faithful to the truth out? If his memory served him right, the may believe that thou hath [sent me." If the had a work for him to do, and for its sake was her locally should neither be suspected or re-

sentation was not overladen with dignity. concerning former existence in inferior perhaps upon the lips of his mother as she laid the degree of mistress of the fiberal arts. It per-Now he (Mr. Punshon) was heartily glad to be in such good company, for he descent of man har sounded strangely to their ears to talk of the first heart was very full both towards the Con- but was unconscious piagiarism from the cident to an almost ceaseless western emigra- very rapidly in that matter. Now that ladies him-men who could in fact be enterprising, erence proper and towards those other Indians of the Pacific coast. In Canada tion, and to the fluctuation and spiritual feeble- legislated in the English school boards, lectur- sound, loyal, patient, all-round Methodist among the laity who were as there were likewise to be found those whom ness which were incident to a life of change, ed on political economy, and practised medi-preachers then such men could find a sphere yet extra-conferential. It beat altogether paganism had so thoroughly imbruted that how had Methodism prospered? Had she cine it was only one step further, he thought in Canada, with ample room for them to move too warmly to be consistent with the pa- they might be brought into degrading com- fulfilled her mission? had she in any wise, like to realise Tennyson's idea of a college with about without jostling their next-door neightrician indifference which he supposed the parison with the very beasts of the field— the Pilgrim fathers, won the wilderness for prudes for protectors, dowagers for deans, bour and they could moreover find opportunihideous, misshapen creatures in the form of God? Somebody had said a little while ago, and sweet girl graduates with the golden hair." ties for gaining a good degree among their Moreover, if there was a spot upon earth man-abortions of intellectual and moral or at least meant it, that statistics were very dry He had closely watched some of the fair gradwhere dignity sat ill upon a man, it was when it played off its airs at home. He would, therefore, ask them to excuse him if was a current story with respect to a certain and more than an anomal to the faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey things, and after all they were at best only an and-by into the kingdom of heaven.

The faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey things, and after all they were at best only an approximate source of information. The best in question, and he was bound to testify approximate source of information. The best in question, and he was bound to tostify that he did not observe them to be less family approximate source of information. The best in question, and after all they were at best only an and-by into the kingdom of heaven.

The faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey the faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey the faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey the faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey.

The faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey the faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey.

The faulty Chinook had t he laid his dignity where the mace of the and ancestor worship of the Chinaman. successes, such as the moulding of public sentiline or sensitive in the nameless delicacy and and among the French population had suffered Episcopalian dignitary that once condescended successes, such as the moulding of public sentiline or sensitive in the nameless delicacy and and among the French population had suffered Episcopalian dignitary that once condescended successes, such as the moulding of public sentiline or sensitive in the nameless delicacy and and among the French population had suffered Episcopalian dignitary that once condescended successes, such as the moulding of public sentiline or sensitive in the nameless delicacy and and among the French population had suffered to the successes and an among the French population had suffered to the nameless delicacy and an among the French population had suffered to the name of the successes and an among the French population had suffered to the name of the name o House of Commons was laid, under the table—and spoke to them simply as a friend table—and spoke to them simply as a friend table—and spoke to them simply as a friend to address the indians in a difference of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current of true to address the indians in a difference in the control of a deep current in the control of a deep He would ask them, then, to ering gold, with an equal passion for gam- but some idea of the relative power and impor been highly cultivated, he was thankful to say than they had been for some years past. He would suggest itself to any man with a little

tight little island this might seem of small account, but over the water, where there ever scattered, should be housed and tendwas a tendency to value things by size, it ed with all the shepherd's care. In these was a noticeable fact. Of the six provinces | circumstances it was no small advantage | lars, or about £500,000. So thoroughly had of the Conterence at the time when the book | sumed: The missions to the Red River had to of the Dominion, two, Nova Scotia and that the men whom God raised up for the Methodism leavened the population, that one- affairs were under consideration. The Chris- go through a year of trouble and peril. Nearly log huts, without windows, without chimneys, New Brunswick, with the islands of Prince ministry in Canada were men could do all tenth of the people in the provinces of Ontario tian Guardian, the ably edited organ of the one-third of the Indians had been swept off by Edward and Newfoundland, not yet confed- kinds of work, who combined in themselves and Quebec—or, if Quebec be excluded as in- Conference found its way weekly into 8,000 the small-pox, and although the missionary's boards loosely nailed here and there, but no because he had seen its adaptation in every va-

of another sort, of whom he could not now well-ordered church schemes, and Canada owed dents for the ministry. One feature presented carried on that sort of permissive legislation Rev. Dr. Evans, ex-co-delegate of the Cana- to predict. Wisely managed, however, blessed speak particularly, except to say that they much to them for their inculcation of high prin- by the Canadian young men had very much if they liked. He could not say much just now dian Conference, of whom such respectful men- with the moral support of this great country. would gladly ship them back again by a fleet ciples, and for their battles for religious free- impressed him; and, unless his remembrance about the question of union. Methodist unof very early and rapid steamers, that they dom; but their spread was largely a matter of of the young men on this side of the water had ion, there could be no doubt, was a very desir- was worthy of all that they could say in his fa- portunities, with a patriotism which would formight cry "Ireland for the Irish" to their physical geography. The Episcopalians had deceived him, it was a matter which some of able thing it it could be accomplished without vor, for as a Western presiding elder remarked bid all purely selfish aims among her sons, The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, was, on rising, greeted with much enthusiasm, the whole audience standing and cheering, while whole audience standing and cheering, while whole audience standing and cheering, while because the saviour; but Ritualism and theirs and their saviour; but Ritualism and their saviour whole audience standing and cheering, while some waved hats and handkerchiefs in token waved hats and handkerchiefs in token were most anxious to be truly furnished for be the maintenance of principles which had largely upon her own action, but he was bound to say some waved hats and handkerchiefs in token of were going in sympathy for the trampled of welcome. He said he had on behalf of their work, and of late years there had been in ways been held to be fundamental and then he connection with the exclusiveness of their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work was bound to say that it largest dargented also more than the transfer. were going in sympathy for the trampled of welcome. He said he had, on behalf of the Canadian Conference, to thank the honoured fathers and brethren assembled for the kindness with which they had received and listened to the filial address which, as the representative of that Conference, he had been permitted to bring to the canadian permitted to bring to the Canadian permitted to bring to the Canadian hadkerchiefs in token of welcome. He said he had, on behalf of late years there had been in all the canadian work—the needs of late years there had been in stances—and it was only in succession to what had in Canada nearly a million souls who were French in feeling, habitude, and language, held down by a superstition whose difference to allow their because the Saviour prayed it, must surely be with a jealous watchfulness which knew no entered to the filial address with a jealous watchfulness which knew no entered to the pring to the conference to allow their because the Saviour prayed it, must surely be a possible thing—viz., "that they all may be ordination to be deferred until they got a possible thing—viz., "that they all may be ordination to be deferred until they got a possible thing—viz., "that they all may be ordinated to bring to wided their ranks, whilst the exclusiveness of many of them hindered their progress, although did not know that any Church could be quite wided their ranks, whilst the exclusiveness of with their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years there had been in their work, and of late years although did not know that any Church could be quite which their work that any Church could be quite which their work, and of late years although and then he did not know that any Church tive spheres, but their spheres were partial, three years' course at college. Had there been one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, man he ordained was a noble specimen of what them. He would fain on this occasion reThey had also a large and constantly inThey had also a large and constantly

constituency was so vast, so intelligent, and trious, enterprising, but needing sorely to and catholic in spirit he desired to say God-young men here were generally anxious to pulse of Methodism at home [still beat as it willing to sacrifice love of home, ease and Butter had not be told so often that so worthy of all possible honour, that they be instructed in religion—to have life infusdeserved representation of the ablest and of

That devoted laborer had become

Britain had not the slightest wish to retain her

used to do, he was sure that the missionary as
kindred. That devoted laborer had become deserved representation of the ablest and of the amplest kind. He was painfully conthe amplest kind. He was painfully cont the amplest kind. He was painfully condefined the amplest kind. He was painf scious that his task was too heavy for his powers, and besides this consciousness, which of itself was sufficiently embarassing, he was still further embarrassed by the circle which support and the was still further embarrassed by the circle cumstances which surrounded him, and by the consolations of the true faith to illuminate the presence in which he was called upon the consolations of the true faith to illuminate their western hour. Among such a suited in the dense forest or in the crowded city; where the merchant counted his delars, the City of the Books. From this they had commission in that matter. Wherever the setto speak. He supposed the meeting to be, motley population they might expect that or where the Indian tracked the deer; in the fairly induced the very substantial corollary there went the Methodist preacher went, bearing peals; how from the dull red eye there shot as and indeed it was, a session of Conference. there would be found almost every possible hiving hum of industry, or in the remotest setthat with all their minds they must become acin his hard the open Bible, while from his he spoke to them a momentary parkle of light. but he had only to look upward and sideward variety both of speculative and practical erto discover that all the hearts before him for. They had to mourn over men's inand where the adventurous settler had only just they became allied to beauty. While the young truth as it was in Jesus. Such was the dechief—a very proud, solemn and dirty one did not throb beneath clerical vestments. differentism—that most dangerous and least begun to fell the trees which centuries had men of the country were thus regarded, those mand, the urgent demand, for additional la-Now there was a gravity of utterance befitting halls of legislation, and there was a
freedom of utterance adapted to popular

They had among them as he helicved the

They had among them as he helicved to popular

They had among them as he helicved the

They had among them as he helicved the helicved the

They had among the man the country were thus regarded to working on the

They had among the man the country were the second the country we freedom of utterance adapted to popular They had among them, as he believed, the lamation of the message of mercy, available to there was a flourishing Wesleyan College istry, and although five ministers from other was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a nagar interfaced underlying the reprover that the reprover tha They had among them, as he believed, the most compact, which he was somewhat puzded to know how to combine. The Canadian Conference sent to England last year a well-loved and elequent representative, who will-loved and elequent representative, who limits and the world of the message of mercy, available always—available always—available of instruction was extensive, solid, and, so far as well-loved and elequent representative, who limits and the world of instruction was extensive, solid, and, so far as which provided when the stations were gone over there were twenty needy applications which could not be that new country not only his personal effects. In the closing exercises which he was priviled. There was a flourishing Wesleyan College istry, and although twe ministers from other with them, yet with 237 fair students enrolled. The course of instruction was extensive, solid, and spent about ten minutes in now—which goes straight home to the human of instruction was extensive, solid, and, so far as when the stations were gone over there were twenty needy applications which could not be a fine to represent the course of the most compact, well-organized, earnest, sleepless Popery in the world. They had always—available of instruction was extensive, solid, and, so far as when the stations were gone over there were twenty needy applications which could not be a fine to represent the course of the most compact, well-organized, earnest, sleepless Popery in the world. They had although never interfered until the whole thing proved when them, as no flourishing Wesleyan College istry, and although never like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered like a which was, and pagan to boot, whimpered l thought, well, and, as gratitude existed in tianity. In addition they had in the midst but also the old burden of sin, and care, and eged to attend the night before he left for Eng- for earnest godly labourers. The Canadians antly received the signal blessing of God, ling to sacrifice her interests, with very little thought, well, and, as gratitude existed in tianity. In addition they had in the midst of them heathenism proper, manifesting there were essays read displaying a penedial as incompetent for the hase Canada, and the Canadians were not afraid to express it, their Conference recently held itself now in cruel and now in eccentric listen eagerly to the grateful tidings of a present that political Ahab, who, though his possessions were already unwieldy, then cast a very told him so by formal resolution. One, however, of those unseen kings, kings of the tripod, who sat in judgment upon the tripod and nuppy words which would there are solven to the grateful tidings of a pre-tripod and nuppy words which would the evel to language. There were developments. There were those yet among the tripod and nuppy words which would the value of intellegence there was a higher level of intellegen sayings and doings of that vast assembly, dicine man" to save, who sacrifieed to the song the more readily because it was set to the while acknowledging the geniality and heart white dog, and held frantic bacchanal of old music—the music to which his heart beat the degree of mistress of English literature, there were men to be found anywhere whose of the representative's address, left on redance and feast around the altar. There time in childhood, the music which was the last and twelve who had a passionate guage which they called Chinook, by which

est to all who loved the Lord Jesus Christ. heart were embalmed. They were coming English rate of increase within a similar period who had brought so many out of darkness into attained by any evangelical agency, because in

States of America by about 120,000 square miles. To the happy dwellers on this smoke of the clearing; then the requirements said to have only about 130 places of worship, to read the report of its year's doings, which to read the report of its year's doings, which

boulated; Quebec, where the vast majoriof the people were Roman Catholics and of the people were Roman Catholics and the people were Roman Cathol Was the institution of the same hearty fellowship, the same hearty fellowship to the same hearty fellowship, the same hearty fellowship t grew, also where English, Scotch and Irish free, grand ringing out of Gospel tidings to It was largely the creation of one of their own of those religious biographies which so well and being helped to his decay by the worst Protestant settlers generally established themselves—constituted the Canadian Conference which he was now called mon to ference which he was now called upon to represent. The diocese over which he was called upon to reside. for his work was called upon to preside. represent. The diocese over which he was called upon to preside, for his work was episcopal, if his name was not, was 1,500 miles long by some 200 to 300 miles wide exclusive of the missionary districts; and it beneath no ancient shadow. She had there exclusive of the missionary districts; and it beneath no ancient shadow. She had there willows, or something less than the present population of Loudon. There was something cosmopolitan in the dominion, developed and many dissensions, and in the higher street, and, as the Gospel reached not help calling it a great and blessed advantage that Methodism in Canada walked abroad in the sunshine, that she cowered been powerfully stirred up over the persecutions of William Shrewsbury, and who prayed on the beneath no ancient shadow. She had there are consulting the mantle of Thomas Collins. The great work to take among the Indians many dissensions—some of them hereditary, however, took its proper in the higher street, and, as the Gospel reached one heart after another, a small emigration was one heart after another, a small emigr

nook, as it was a very imperfect and unready

listen for a brief while to words from a bling it away, with no collective worship, tance of Methodism in Canada might perhaps that the moral discipline had been earnestly and would just like to say that especially among the sentiment and poetically inclined. He said: friend's lips intended for the ears of friends, with all religious sentiment apparently as be gathered from a comparison of her now with prayerfully maintained, that the results in fact French population it was impossible to chron. Children of the forest," which was a slightly as one that was quite a stranger. His heart and dealing with matters of common inter-Lest he should forget it hereafter, he might amongst the Canadians in thousands; these of time. Some seventeen years ago the misjust take the opportunity, as it had been heathen whom God was sending to the Gossions of Lower Canada were formally trans the Sunday-schools of Canada—for he wanted to were converted a nameless fretting persecution whom he spoke when the interpreter translathe fashion—not because it had been the pel, because the Church was so slow of terred to the care of the Canadian Conference. get over the ground rapidly—as well as those set in—something on which others could not lay ted the words, "Little men among big sticks" by repressed by the needs of his position. This fashion, for it was sincerely uttered and expressed—to express the pleasure with which he saw Dr. James in the presidential chair of the Conference. He trusted that of the Conference. He trusted that the Conference with remarkable completeness. They had there creeds in the Dominion, he thought it would be a stood in the gallery.

That was so slow of the Canadian Conference. In the care of the Canadian Conference and the whole American Continent their hands, but something on which others could not lay their hands, but something on which others could not lay their hands, but something on which others could not lay their hands, but something on which others could not lay their hands, but something that was neverthence which had been privileged to attend; Manchester Conference where a vast power for good, and were managed with remarkable completeness. They had there had been privileged to attend; Manchester Conference were a vast power for good, and were managed with remarkable completeness. They had there had been privileged to attend; Manchester Conference were a vast power for good, and were managed with remarkable completeness. They had there had been privileged to attend; Manchester Conference were a vast power for good, and were managed with remarkable completeness. They had there had been privileged to attend; Manchester Conference were a vast power for good, and were managed had to feel it. This resulted pretty generally in the exile of the canadian Conference. The waste of the canadian Conference with their hands, but something that was neverthence that the words, "Little men among big sticks" their hands, but something that was neverthence with their hands, but something that was neverthence with their hands, but something that was neverthence with the words of the Canadian Conference were a vast power for good, and were managed had the words of the canadian Conference with the wor the year of his presidency would be a year amply appear to those present that if there ence had increased no less than 77 per cent as realised the true idea of Sunday-schools—the in the exile of the so-called heretic from the work with the means at hand to overcome the the year of his presidency would be a year of very great prosperity. In expecting this he was only judging by his knowledge of his presidency would be a year amply appear to those present that if there compared with 32 per cent. in the British Conformal and and from the home of his fathers. On the bringing of every child in the congregation and and from the home of his fathers. On the land and from the home of his fathers. On the difficulties that were inevitable in missionary endeavours to gain effectual access to the Inthe past, considering that the President was the operations of an earnest Church, with who, like the Irish spoken of by Dr. Scott, had Christian linstruction of the Sunday-school. at large, except to say that it needed to be dian mind and heart. And yet it was true, for endowed with so much of the traditional wisdom of James, and the perature to the true these men into the traditional wisdom of James, and the perature to the true true, for the church, with the boundless love of Christian true, for the church, with the boundless love of Christian its creed, and the boundless love of Christ tenderness of John, helped forward by the members, it was in the sphere which he retenderness of John, neighed forward by the counsel of the good men at each side of him, and, not least, by the Wiseman, whom the brethren had wisely chosen to be seated by his side. He (Mr. Punshon) must new, by his side. He (Mr. Punshon) must new his side in the figures at the first as reholated that day. Methodism in Canada, one in feeling at their turn, while from these as from a distribution in their turn, while their endeavours to impress them with the superiority of civilised life would be met with a going to say, by something its as reholated that day. Methodism in Canada, one in feeling, dectrine and aim with their superiority of civilised life would be met with a going to say, by something include a large number of man day one include a large number of ma the by his side. He (Mr. Punshon) must new, in the first place, introduce to them his constituency, with which many people in England were only partly acquainted. Since the 20th of July, when British Columbia the 20th of July are interested and uncovenance of the same prise travel and the census turn themselves as Methodists to the census turn themselves as Methodists, was no part of Church work in Canada, as, in-faith, and had left a tragrant memory. And the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the same prise turn themselves as Methodists to the census turn themselves as Methodists to the census turn themselves as Methodists to the census turn themselves as Methodists, was no part of Church work in Canada, as, in-faith, and had left a tragrant memory. And the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the same prise turn themselves as Methodists to the census turn themselves as Methodists, was no part of Church work in Canada, as, in-faith, and had left a tragrant memory. And the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the same prise turn themselves as Methodists, was no part of Church work in Canada, as, in-faith, and had left a tragrant memory. And the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the secondary inspiration of love to Christ, and by the secondary inspiration of love to Church work in Canada, as, in-faith, and had left a tragrant memory. And the secondary inspiration of t the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbecame formally confederated, the Dominion of Canada comprised six provinces—
where therefore not accredited—class-meetings ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia ed itself up to this great work of evangelbeing the test of memership there as here. At gave its best culture and its highest life to train
the 20th of July, when British Columbia
is all that was embruted and unworthy would begin to be good report and lovely would begin to be grown and feebleness exthe 20th of July, when British Columbia
is all that was embruted and unworthy would begin to be good report and lovely would b nion of Canada comprised six provinces—
viz., Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Methodism had certain initial advantages Canadian ministers was 235, but that number was endavouring to go with its direct ministry treme."

White the beginning of the same period the number of the young for Canadian ministers was 235, but that number wise endavouring to go with its direct ministry treme."

Was of good report and lovely would begin to spring up and ripen. On the sole ground of spring up and ripen. Brunswick, Manitoba, and the newly-creat- which were greatly helpful to successful la- had been more than doubled, as they had now of the truth into the midst of the common ed- Christ, he had lost none of his affectionate in- the civilising influence of Christian missions he ed one—thus stretching their vast area bour. He would just mention four of them. 500 in actual work, besides about 100 who had ucational agencies, Methodism in Canada was terest in the Methodism of England. Hearing would like to set any sceptics down upon Naacross the American continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and comprising a liked they could see the Two systems growing.

There were two kinds of work to be done across the American continent from the Canada. The settler must be followed day. Gauging progress by church accomodation appression of that he (Mr. Punshon) was coming to England, as they can be accompanied to the castern to the shores of Vancouver's Island, where, if they could see the two systems growing thered from these bygone years; and though across the American continent from the There were two kinds of work to be done rested after the burden of a long and laborious trying to do something towards the creation of that he (Mr. Punshon) was coming to Eng-Atlantic to the Pacific, and comprising a larger extent of territory than the United larger extent of territory than the United larger extent of the remotest forest which echoed to the larger extent of the remotest forest which echoed to the larger extent of the remotest forest which echoed to the larger extent of territory than the United larger extent of the remotest forest which echoed to the larger extent of the remotest forest which echoed t side by side. There were two streets in that

sented, close to the river, a long row of low

son's Bay Company had invented a sort of lansincere and hearty admiration of many things ever, want truth, and comfort, and peace, vehicle for language of any sort. For instance a lady sent an Indian servant for two loaves of the Canadian Conference, to offer on the prebread, speaking in Chinook. It was a long time before the servant returned, and when he did he was seen toiling up the hill with a wheelharrow on which were two sacks of flour assembled. They joyed in the triumphs of wheelbarrow on which were two sacks of flour. their British brethren; they sympathised with The faulty Chinook had thus certainly convey-their sorrows and trials; and their fervent to add his own. He did not come among them was very full when he spoke to them. Some but one could fancy the grimaces that came of them might imagine, although none of them could thoroughly realise, the tumultous rush of feeling which surged in his soul to night, stern-Twenty-two years ago he stood in the gallery of Oldham-street Chapel a candidate for ordination, raw, inexperienced, girding on an ledge his election to the legal hundred-an row, and after a year of extensive travel and Canada, and President of the Canadian Confer-Indian village not much more than 100 yards fulness, he knew that he had garnered somewhat for which he was now very grateful. He then and the Christian street. The first pre-sented, close to the river, a long row of low had led him in the wilderness. He had a firmwith a common door, and earthen floors, with where forming a complete enclosure, and with riety of circumstance and upon every variety in these eight or ten families herded together, of character and colour. He had a firmer faith without decency, without convenience, unkempt unclad save with blankets unwashed and alto The meeting closed with prayer.

# Probincial Weslepan

COMMITTEES OF REVIEW AND LAY DELEGATION IN CONFER-ENCE.

which took place in the Committees of Retwelve months in the respective depart. The pleasure and profit of our several by the Conference and are not unfrequenta decided and occasionally an almost conferential deliberations.

so prominent and influential an element in in which the Lord our God has led us. ferential legislation indirectly. There are to the cross of Christ. tional theories, however symmetrical or sci- greater faithfulness may characterize us in entifically developed they may appear to tion in its chief court.

ducing lay representatives into the British publisheth salvation." Conference,-difficulties not, as we believe, by any means insuperable, but yet suffic- Do we need to commend to you this time representatives into the General Conference

bave faith, and their lives would be lightning, to come, were we to remain as we are, unaiding of young men, who, in response to fullness of the Bessing of the Gospel of preachers on that occasion were, the Rev. Dr. must we have in our General Superintendency sea, dream in the mossy forests; forget the or if their lives were not lightning, it did not connected with the Canadian Conference. the call of the spirit, desire an educational Christ. "The world passeth away and DeWolf, T. M. Lewis, Esq., of Yarmouth a man of color. The detestation of brethren world, forget the city, and above all the state or if their lives were not lightning, it did not matter that their words were thunder. Let them have faith, and by its loving gentleness it would make them still more abundantly active, and useful, and great. Let them have fixed and great. Let them have for fixed and great. Let them have for fixed and great. Let them have for fixed and great are decisional to fixed and above all the stool on account of color must be rebuked."

Conference. And even should we form a union with that their words were thunder. Let them have faith, and by its loving gentleness to on account of color must be rebuked."

The world passeth away and the stool on account of color must be rebuked."

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster thus:

The Herald also gives voice to the late great disaster.

The word

THE PASTORAL ADDRESS.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN:-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1871 nity for addressing to you our Christian cold conformity to custom, nor in spiritless

ence to the dictates of love and as filled with solicitude for your welfare, gladly recognizing our obligations to take heed unto None of the reported proceedings con
None of the principle of the principl nected with the Manchester Conference the Holy Ghost hath made us overseers, Upon God's dealings with us in this matter utmost sympathy and assistance. nected with the Manchester Conference with the Manchester Conference have had more interest for us than those have had more interest for us than those have had more interest for us than those had more interest for us that the cloud rests which we cannot penetrate, and the cloud rests which we cannot penetrate, and the cloud rests which we cannot penetrate. urchased with His own blood.
Our session has been greatly distinguish-

the Conference session. These Committees the discussion of all matters, even those ale ever with the Lord. We are admonished of Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world and walnut, while the pulpit, a model of comtrue character. as perhaps most of the readers of the Wes-leyan understand, are mixed bodies of minleyan understand, are mixed bodies of min-isters and laymen selected from year to dwell together in unity. The public seryear by Conference, to review at the close vices have been seasons of grace and holy led to retire, for the present, from the acof each Methodistic year the operations joy. The preached word has been in deconducted in the different departments of church work during that period. In the performance of the duties devolved upon from this we augur increased prosperity in work of their high vocation. them, these Committees not only pass under the various departments of our work which

word of hearty cheer.

ion, but also to invite us to consider the This year the discussions which took practibility of a union, into one grand and place in the Committees of Review were powerful Church of the different Methodistic bodies of British America. We have

Observing the part played in British Me- | ference on the subject of such union thodism by the Committees of Review, and Now that the results of the year's praying the aggregate must be. We would pernoting how real a power for good they ex- er and toil are tabulated, so far as it is pos- suade you to a new and perfect dedication noting how real a power for good they ex-sible to express these by figures, we find, or careful review, that we have much occa-without the dear enjoyment of this offered some wonder why the laymen who compose siod to remember with gratitude the way blessing. We attach as much importance as ing, prayer, and spiritual conversation re- Avonport. About four hundred persons in-

those bodies are not permitted to become | Many of our Circuits have been the liness, and to the believer's privilege and members of Conference, and thus exercise scenes of special manifestation of saving obligation of being cleansed from sin, and portion of the exercises of the meeting. the influence by their voice and their vote power. From the lips of many have we sanctified wholly, and preserved blameless heard the cry of repentance, and many are in spirit, soul and body. We beseech you directly which they bring to bear on Con- the souls we have been privileged to guide to seek with us this higher state of Chris-

in the direction indicated, but the vast ma- wark has carried many from us. They go, cessity of their times. Intelligent British satisfied with these results. When we consider the number of our instrumentalities, Methodists clearly perceive that in one way the extent of our opportunities, and above or another the English Methodist laity all the rich investiture of spiritual power now wield a most powerful influence in the offered to us by our enthroned Lord we are administration of British Methodistic affairs greatly humbled. He who walketh in the midst of the golden candlesticks saith to us of every kind. Being an extremely practi- still, I know thy works. We invite you, cal people, the British Methodists do not dear brethren, to join with us in renewed attach much importance to mere constitu- dedication to Christ and his work that

doing our part to win the world for God. be; and we fancy they scarcely ever seek our connexional interests. We hope and ecclesiastical changes merely for the sake believe that the importance of our several of illustrating or fulfilling the requirements funds to our efficiency and prosperity as a of a theory, however specious it may hap- church will be yet more fully appreciated. pen to prove. A practical grievance has We thankfully recognize a considerable inmore weight with them than a volume of crease in the Home Mission Fund. But we remind you that year by year this Fund is eloquent abstract theorizing. But English made a greater necessity to us, and unless Methodism seems to know no such griev- it be largely augmented we cannot hope to ance or defect in the working of its church extend our work, nor even to maintain in system as would justify the getting up of a due efficiency that which we have already undertaken. Meanwhile from every side vigorous agitation to secure lay representa- come to us the appeal of longing souls who look for the hastening "feet of him that Then, in the second place, there are cer- bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, holy? In this day of anti-scriptural teachtain legal difficulties in the way of intro- that bringeth good tidings of good, that ing in reference to the most important doc-

ceipts of our Foreign Missionary Auxiliary. we rejoice to know, gives no uncertain iently grave to forbid any serious action be-ing taken by sensible men to secure such the conversion of the world. The demand to defend the sanctity of the day of God.

Lord" which "is the beginning of true wis- as a useful agency in the accomplishment of ministry. verted from its destined uses. It is deem- dom." This is more than any state education this end, we commend to your sympathy Among other things it was decided that a day of rest. To these latter, such a Sunday ed a difficult task to find a method by which tion can insure to our young people; and and fostering care the Sabbath School. We public meeting in the interests of the Educa- is surely an oppression, as much so as to the representative laymen may be admitted di- rejoicing as we do in the provision which is rejoice in the growing efficiency and influrectly to a share of the power vested in the now more extensively made for the im- ence of this christian instrumentality. The the district. We hope for increased sympathy most laborious day of the week to his own legal hundred. But if ever the necessity provement of our common schools we Sunday School should be the nursery of our would yet remind you that for our youths church, not merely by the instruction of the arises for so sharing that power, the pru- who are striving after the higher attain- children in the Word of God, but through gation in this direction. Brother Pike was may be increased!" dent method of doing it will not long re- ments of intellectual culture we deem the their conversion and introduction into the absent owing to an unfortunate and somewhat Zion's Herald is combating the "color" pre main awanting. Meanwhile, it is our firm Institutions at Sackville a providential ar- membership of the church. Have faith in painful accident. The brethaen sympathized judice in the Methodist church this week. It belief that even after the introduction of lay rangement of the utmost importance. Here the religious capacity of children, and make deeply with him in his misfortune. the youth of both sexes are to be trained it the great object of your Sabbath School The session closed at 5 p. m. and a few of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the glory of the Redeemer. Here also is
United States, British Methodism as it is,

our "school of the prophets" from which

arch in such relief if it were not for the cloud will be found to offer a really larger margin we may expect under proper management tion now demanding so greatly the attender on which it rested? Let not dear brethren be for the efficient play of the lay element than and with God's blessing there shall come tion of Christians; the various departments disheartened. Let them to their knees and to their ranks. Such was once an inspiriting watchword, and they might well repeat it. Let them pray and put forth the effort, and the promised fulness of blessing was theirs. Faith

Dearly Beloved Brethren:

The return of the season for our assembling in Conference affords us the opportu
our Connexional organ, and the large and our Connex

cometh when no man can work. Meetings has been well sustained, and pray that they may soon be restored to the

Eighteen young men have been received however, have come to us from beyond ments whose affairs and conditions are inments whose affairs and conditions are investigated, they also place on record such vestigated, they also place on record such D., and the Rev. George D. Carrow, D. without the necessary supply. We lay this suggestions of change or improvement in the working of the various departments as they may deem it desirable or necessary for the Kev. Samuel D. Rice, D. D., the Kev. Samuel D. Rice, D. D., the continue to pray, that not only here, but through the Conference to effect. Those suggestions are invariably treated with great respect and invariably treated with great respect to the conversion of such a law would do more in behalf of send forth labourers into His harvest. We send forth labourers into His harvest. We the enjoyment of the Brethren assembled, with signal success in the conversion of souls to the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conve Church and being men of rare gifts withal entreat our Christian young men, upon All the ministers expected were present God. ly adopted by it. In this way, the repre- have aided us by their sagacious counsels, whom God has conferred the necessary sentative laymen of the Connexion exercise and have greatly encouraged us by their gifts, and whom, by His Spirit, He is calword of hearty cheer.

Dr. Rice visited us not only to express that they be not disobedient to the heavenly trolling influence upon the results of Con- the fraternal feelings of our sister connex- calling. The opportunities for suitable culture are within reach, and the heaven

designated may become a workman that

needeth not to be ashamed. We would have you seriously ponder. unusually frank and spirited, though some cordially received him and his mes age, and and deeply feel, that the foundation of all times, if we mistake not, they took a range have appointed a Committee to confer with individual usefulness, and all church life transcending the strict limits of relevancy. are, the Church ever to the great Bible truth of present hos specting religious experience, and the state cluding the scholars and friends gathered on tian experience Avail yourselves of all several reasons why this is not done. In We regret that we could not record a great- means of grace within your reach. As you ference concerning our Educational Society, the first place, such a change is demanded eractual gain, but the figures expressing the value your souls, do not neglect the daify it was resolved, "That every Preacher be by no considerable body of the British Me- net increase by no means represent the devotions of the closet. No Christian can requested to have at least one meeting it thodist membership. A voice here and removal of many by death the visit of the property of the there and now and then advocates a change gration for several years past setting west- out the daily baptism of the soul with power from on high. Be frequent and prayer- ing, a Home Missionary Meeting took jority of the British Methodist laity do not we trust, to swell the membership of the feel or believe that such a change is a ne- churches in other lands. But we are not teaching. Stand fast in its doctrine and The chair was occupied by Bro. England, precepts with unshaken firmness. Ever at- whose lucid remarks, after the reading of tach due importance to those means of the resolutions of Conference, bearing of grace which your membership in the church the subject by Bro. Sponagle, presented the brings to you. You cannot be too faithful whole matter at once before the audieece. in your attendance upon the Class Meeting | He was followed by Bro. Tweedy, of Avles-The voluntary neglect of this institution of ford, McCarty, of Hillsburgh, Johnson, of our church is a sure sign of spiritual declen- Weymouth, and G. O. H., of Caning. The sion and decay. Not only as a test of speeches were all to the point, and were church membership, but as a source of quite as good as those Brethren are accus charch life and power, we prize this method tomed to give on such occasions. This de of communion, which God, in His Provi- partment of our work is becoming increasedence, led our founder to adopt; which, ingly popular with our people. more than any one thing of human deviswhich, never more than to-day, we are man, in our afternoon session. bound to defend and maintain. Our week night services are prized by the more spiritually minded of our people, and we are persuaded that if our church members gen-

erally would, in arranging the hours and duties of business, make special provision for the week-night preaching and prayermeeting, the church would receive a great augmentation of spirituality and moral power. Need we speak to you again of the obligation, of keeping the Sabbath day

trines and institutions of God's Word, by We regret to find a decline in the re- those who profess to receive it, our pulpit, sound in regard to the Sabbath. By your

the more general Conference can become have ever been sacred in the eyes of intellicall. Many fields of Christian activity in- the District Board but realized in its full force, dens, saloons, etc., etc. These are usually Methodistic law, and in that hundred is to gent Methodists-the necessity for mental vite the employment of your energies. We the importance of the work entrusted to him, exhausting rather than refreshing, interfere a certain extent vested the vast property of culture of the highest order combined with attach great importance to the religious and not one that did not then and there renew with the higher objects of the day, are attendthe church in trust that it may never be di-

teach and those who learn let your prayers exercise of personal labor, benevolence and

cometh when no man can work.

Five of our Brethren have been compel
| Conference. | HENRY POPE, JUNIOR,

President.
DUNCAN D. CURRIE. Secretary.

St. John, N. B , June 30, 1871.

MEETING.

On Wednesday the 23rd inst., in the except Bro. M. and F. W. Pickles super. numeraries, and Bro. Giles who was absent by ermission of the chairman. Fathers Davies and Bent, were on hand to aid us in counsel with their long and varied expeciences. Our admirable chairman, Bro. England, discharged the duties of his office, with becoming modesty and courtesy to the Brethren.

Christian harmony prevailed during both pod to be there. Attention to financial ther seud us showers/of grace." matters in the right spirit, does not exclude the presence of the Master from our midst. But the business was not all of a financial character. Reading the word of God, sing- united in a Pic Nic excursion to Oak Point. of the cause of God, formed a considerable the grounds. circuit stewards, except one, Bro. Bent of Berwick.

In carrying out the desires of lhe Con-

On the evening of the day of our meet-

Some kindly remarks respecting the duty ing, has exerted a powerful and beneficial of exerting ourselves on behalt of the Pro influence on the history of Methodism, and vincial Wesleyan, were made by the Chair-

> This important interest of our work wil not be forgotten by this district. Yours, &c.,

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. FINANCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

The brethren of this District met at the advertised time, and were greatly rejoiced to find Holy Spirit, such as prepared the little ccmso many of the brethren and the Circuit pany of disciples at Jerusalem for the new de-Stewards in attendance. The co-operation of parture, which the church of God took on the the laity is a necessary element for our pros- day of Pentecost. We must not assume that all perity as a church, and we thankfully note any our past notions are neccessarily right, and

session; the financial part of the business occu- may be converted to them. It those good men, introduction, until the necessity for it shall of nine hundred millions of perishing souls Guard, in all things, against such approach pying little time. In connection with the who chance to differ from us should do the be generally felt to be imperative. Techever. And the charge which the Lord ate the distinction between it and you. Let and sage counsels of our venerable Father to advance his kingdom? Let us believe in nically speaking, the British Conference is Christ still gives his church is: "Go ye your conduct be entirely consistent with Snowball added to the solemnity and deep in- more light, as well as pray for it!" properly composed of one hundred minis- into all the world and preach the Gospel to your profession. The world is quick to the solemany and deep in the Sabbath question the Addiscover, and eager to proclaim any faults logical Tutor was also present during a part of vance asks: hundred men formed into a Conference by Mr. Wesley. Without the assent of the service we regard as important agencies of our college which, by the most of the service which, by the most of the service which, by the most of the service which and agencies of our college and Academies at Sackville in the Christian character and life.

For all the influence which, by the most of the service which assent of the service which are poor men to be advantaged by the most of th majority of that hundred no enactment of the majority of that hundred no enactment of their existence and operations are such as acquire and wield there are opportunity and full of weight and wisdom. Not a brother at bands, excursions by boat or car, public gar-

> ijonal Society should be held on each Circuit in servants of a rich man, who makes that the from the members of our Church and Congre household, in order that his own pleasures

Circuit Intelligence.

YARMOUTH EAST CIRCUIT.

tive, and useful, and great. Let them have faith, and men should be converted, and the sidth, and men should be converted, and then should be converted, and then should fall enseebled at their feet, and the proud waters should retire abashed before the Lord's Israel, and the fire, forgetful of its found the proud waters should be but a bright slave to light them on their pathway home. Oh, if there could but rise the prayer, as the sound of many waters, from all the sacramental host, "Lord increase our faith," he could ask for them no higher gift than that, and as it went up to heaven the Father would condescend to give the waters and the fire that the continue to exert an influence beneficial too ur connexion, and our connexion many remain in abeyance of the Blibe in trust for God, and his into prominence some day; but we abide in the conviction that its specific believe and into an universal tell wealth in the practical and nervous power of the blibe into prominence some day; that the grand old doctrines of the Blibe under the practical this also in trust for God, and his into prominence some day; must continue to exert an influence beneficial to our connexion, and our country, and we hope to see them at an early day freed from pecuniary embarrassment, and freed from pecuniary embarrassment freed from pecuniary embarras THE PASTORAL ADDRESS.

and we nope to see them at all early freed from pecuniary embarrassment, and placed on a strong financial basis. Next dist Church in Eastern British America, and dist Church in Eastern British America, to the faithful preaching of the Gospel by divided against itself, and wasting its prayer on the fields of his early toils and sucto the Members of the Church under its the living lips no instrumentality can comstrumentality can construmentality can construmentalit pare with a cheap and sound religious literature. With a sincere regard for your welfare, and in love for the truth which we It is matter of thanksgiving that this church

our Connexional organ, and the large and the large and varied assortment of books always kept at varied assortment of books always kept at the foundation by weakness, has been brought so soon to a sucdation of our faith. One great need of the age and pastoral salutations. We do it not in cold conformity to custom, nor in spiritless response to the call of duty, but in obediations of the distress of love and as filled.

The petition is ostensibly from adherents of the Romish Church, and sets forth that they feet salvation, be it ours ever to proclaim.

The petition is ostensibly from adherents of the Romish Church, and sets forth that they feet salvation, be it ours ever to proclaim.

The petition is ostensibly from adherents of the Romish Church, and sets forth that they feet salvation, be it ours ever to proclaim.

We do it not in the petition is ostensibly from adherents of the Romish Church, and sets forth that they feet salvation, be it ours ever to proclaim.

We note that the presence of such men as McCosh and during the year.

Three of our members of the presence of such men as McCosh and forth that they simplified in every library, public and overly simplified in every library. We go forth to the toils of another year vided for, but we will have a debt of about \$400 private, and in the hands of every young man schools where their own religion is not taught Yarmouth Town contributed nearly half the and fiction, and men of this caste are trying to the system of separate grants to sectarian but there is no cloud nor mystery to them. ceeding abundantly above all that we ask were sent us by triends in Halifax; and the the nastiest of the unwashed multitudes. It is They left indubitable evidence of their tri- or think, according to the power that work- elegant pulpit cushion and tassels were a gift time some Christian men hauled off their gloves, try, crime, pauperism, and all the manifold view, just prior to the commencement of ed by the presence of the spirit of love. In umph over death; and now they are for- eth in us; unto Him be glory in the church trom St. John. The pews are built of chesnut and put these men before the masses in their evils flowing from ignorance, it must see to the fort and beauty, is of solid walnut. The entire building, with its buff-colored walls, and ceil- is trying to break up the foundations of Chris- ter in their own hands. The splendid results ing of light blue between ornamented rafters, tian faith. and its subdued light from windows of plain obscure glass, has with it an air of cheerfulness the strange fact that a man, though fastidious and have drawn down upon it the hatred of the and neatness rarely met with in country churand and careful in respect to poison, in other edi-

Despite the obstacles thrown in her way, Methodism, by the purity of her doctrines, by ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT FINANCIAL the compactness of her church government, makes the following suggestions: and by the strength of her discipline, is still commending herself to thoughtful minds in this est milkman; why should it not much more ex- the nations of Europe are fast putting an end county. We have had success during the past pose and punish the liquor-poisoners? Let it to; and we hope the day is not far off when beautiful village of Laurencetown the meet- year, and the Lord is still with us. On Sun- be an offence punishable by fine and imprisoning was held. A more convenient, charm- day, the 6th inst., we baptized two probation- ment to sell adulterated liquors, and let there be bard to see how the teaching of three R's and

August 18th, 1871.

WALLACE CIRCUIT. Bro. Wasson writes, Aug. 24, 1871:-"1 am thankful to say that there are signs of good among us. At one of my appointments some are enquiring, "What must I do to be saved?" Our prayer meetings at the Harbor are seasons the forenoon and afternoon sessions. It was

> On August 23rd, the Sabbath Schools of Lower Horton, Wolfville, and Fenwick,

> After having beheld the beauties of the surrounding scenery, partaken of the good things of those beautiful anthems, " Nearer my God to Thee," and " Shall we gather at the river," we were entertained by a few appropriate and well chosen remarks from Rev. Mr. Johnson. the schools to the friends of Avonport, for for his generosity.

All returned to our homes feeling that we had spent one of the happy days of life. R. W. Kentville, N. S., August 26, 1871.

### Miscllancons.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

(From the Church) The Advance emphasizes the fact that this day of new departures in politics and religion the world over, and, hopefully accepts this step torward in the name of Christianity.

Nor should a Christian man reluctate at any

new departure for which the providence of God may clearly call. It is not the divine plan, to reveal to an individual or to a community an entire career in advance. Rather is it God's way, to make plain one step at a time, and it should suffice us to follow as He leads. We of Christ will be unable to adapt themselves to the work of the closing years of the nineteenth century, a period which owes its freshness, its activity and its power so largely to Christian influences. The best preparation for future responsibilities will be a new baptism of the increase of interest on their part in our affairs. then turn prayer into a simple petition that we Nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the may be confirmed in them, and that other men

vices of thousands who should be enjoying a

"The color of the skin is a hindrance to-day minutes afterwards the majority of those present were wending their way homeward.

F. S.

to promotion' in all our churches. There is no chance yet from the ablest and lightest colored of these brethren occupying any desirable know what he wants, the parish should send

pulpit in the church. Yet they compose about some one with him to tell him. If a minister one fifth of its members and ministers. James don't want to preach let him be still. If he Lynch, Secretary of State of Mississippi, is as does want to preach, let him speak on. Only YARMOUTH EAST CIRCUIT.

competent as the editor of The Western; so let no man feel-bound by conscient more struples is William Butler, of New York city, or the to do in vacation what he don't want to do. MR. EDITOR,—Presuming that intelligence is will all the control of the Savannah District, and It is the very object of a vacation to take a man of your readers, I take the liberty of troubling the pastor of the Clark street Church in Nashyou with a few lines. We returned to our ville. But none of these can come in because of absolute rest, if that so its him; or of vitali, in that promise was an important duty.

With us, lay representation, in the sense out it vain would be their seemly observances and propriety of outward conduct, vain their solemn litany or loud hosannas! Let them solemn litany or loud hosannas! Let them would not be probably for a long time to the sense that solemn litany or loud hosannas! Let them would not be probably for a long time to the season and important duty.

With us, lay representation, in the sense the class of cone in because of absolute rest, if that sa its him; or of vitali, but not of their color. In some way, either from our joint prove the learn those was a final to use the class of the color of their color. In some way, either from our joint prove all the meaning of the christian life.

And now brethren we call you to prove all the meaning of the christian life. Let them would not be probably for a long time to influence prevent your realization of the learn and those was a timportant duty.

With us, lay representation, in the sense the close of Confered at the throne of grace.

In this connexion we bring before your own ranks, or by our here at the close of Confered at the throne of these can come in because of absolute rest, if that sa its him; or of vitali.

And now brethren we call you to prove all the meaning of the christian life. Let them would not be probably for a long time to other color. In some way, either from our joint prove and propriety of outward conduct, vain their own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Conference, and on own ranks, or by one here at the close of Confered at the throne of grace.

In this connection, and one here the throne of confered at the th

ble and bibulous things, will, nevertheless, persistently drink liquor which he has every reason to believe adulterated, and poisonously so in the brutish ignorance and debasement of

day let the names of those who sell bad liquors siprit towards their Protestant fellows. That be printed in the daily papers, as is the case of such is the result of their training is only too dishonest milkmen, and liquor saloons and bar- apparent in Lower Canada, as the outrage at rooms would rapidly diminish in number.

lowing pertinent inquiries in respect to the similar nature that have happened prreviously

vacation question: -"Ought not the natural seasons of rest to suffice for the supply of needful refreshment from the labors of business? It should surely

which it is usually put? Is it not rather a should be left free to hear, and, upon convicdelusion and a snare," into which we should take a good heed lest we all, to our hurt 5"

The same paper also insists that-"In some way, at any rate, our foreign population must be taught that the price which expected to be in England about the end of they are to pay for protection and a home is- July. He does not purpose returning, but will becoming thoroughly Americanized. In view at no very distant date resign the See of Vicof what they lose in the Old World, and what toria. hey gain in the New, this is none too much to

The Congregationalist writes forcibly of the Ministerial Burdens. The following is not overdrawn: -

"No man's heart is so worked upon, ordinarily speaking, as the minister's. He can dinary dimensions of a ministers family. As a only be successful as he is possessed of large class, the elergy are poor and suffer many prisympathies, and these sympathies are in constant exercise. By reason of his very calling he is more sensitive than other men. His rehave no fear that the free and living churches lations to the community are so delicately elergyman in the world under the voluntary balanced that he is at once the most independent and the most dependent of men. He is BAPTIST CONVENTION. - This convention the servant of all, and as such his task is se- on embracing delegates from this province vere, but so far as he is faithful in that capa- New Brunswick and P. E. Island, which had ity be becomes the master of all, with respon- been in session for some days in Yarmouth. sibilities which are most weighty. He is indeed closed ou Wednesday, to meet next year at St. a burden-bearer either way. Others see occa- Stephens, N. B. Six governors were elected sional sorrows, but he is a witness to sorrows to fill the vacancies which occur in order, viz. nnumerable. He is knowing to wants and -Revs. F. H. Porter, J. E. Balcom; Honble. woes and miseries which altogether escape the Judge McCully; A. W. Masters, Wm Faulknotice of the majority of men. While others ner, and John H. Harding, Esqs. Secretary walk in sunshine, he is called to grope among for N. S., Prof. D. F. Higgin. Treasurer for dark experiences, and to make himself famili- N. S.-H. C. Creed, Lsq. ar with wretchedness that avoids the light. The BELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN MEXICO. - The physician deals with bodily hurts and becomes prominent Roman Catholic curate in Mexico, ourts, and it is in the nature of things that in- legiance to Rome and become a proselyte to stead of becoming accustomed to them, he Protestantism, which is spreading widely since should find them to be more and more trying the promulgation of the doctrine of infallibility. every day. Sickness and poverty, pain and Aguas has become now Pastor of the Protesleath are his constant acquaintances, but his tant church at San Jose de Gracia, to the great neart does not become callous by intercourse scandal of the Catholic clergy, of which he was with them. The minister takes a heavy load considered a pillar on account of his piety and upon his heart as well as upon his mind, when crudition. e becomes the pastor of a people, and in most cases will testify that it is a load which grows

> He is exhausted, not with brain work only, great as that has been, nor with merely heart-lifting in addition, much of that as he has been Ford of \$1000 on the cars on Tuesday. They alled to do, but more than all with the ner- are now known to be professional thieves. On devoted to the most solemn and momentous that was hanging against the service which can engage human attention.

heavier day by day.

The Christian Union has no patience with so identified by Mr. Rainic, of Fredericton, as much dictation as to the minister's vacation. It has its say out thus:

State, on a similar plan to the excellent Com-Modern Infidelity gets notice, from which mon School system of the states, has naturally given great uneasiness to the R. C. priests, and Infidelity is assuming dangerous phases, and they have accordingly got up a petition to the Lieut. Governor, praying for its abrogation, The petition is ostensibly from adherents of

general education of the people; and the only No man is entitled to Christian respect who way that it can be effected is, by taking the matof the United States public school system are The Watchman and Reflector, after noticing are an unanswerable argument in its favour, the masses, and has led to the humiliation of "The law exposes and punishes the dishon- poor France. This state of things, however.

Quebec on a Protestant missionary lately show The Examiner and Chronicle makes the fol- ed, not to speak of other disgrapeful cases of a

throughout the Province .- Mont.

THE MISSION CRISIS IN CHINA We (Record) understand that the Bishop of worth while to take one for another than the and painfully-interesting accounts of the presusual reason, no longer a necessity, but a ent aspect of missionary enterprise both in mere matter of choice, We are strongly in- China and in Japan. Unless the English and clined to the opinion that such a course would other leading European Governments, together be far more conducive to health and uniform with that of the United States of America. excellence of work than the common one, by adopt a firm and carnest tone, missionary work which the powers of mind and body are severely will be almost, if not entirely, crushed by the overtaxed for most of the year, in the hope- stringent measures of repression and persecuoften sadly unrealized—that a brief vacation tion adopted by the authorities of China and prepared by the ladies, listened to the singing will make all good again. And in this opinion Japan. It is not, of course, asked that the we are sustained, not alone by scientific theo- Governments of Europe or of America should, rizing, but by observing the jaded spirits, as Governments, take up or enforce missionanguid step, and pale, thin faces of those who, ary enterprise, and thrust the Gospel of Peace n accordance with pernicious custom, disobey upon heathen nations by the carnal weapon of Rev. Mr. Huestis then presented the thanks of the laws of health for eleven-twelfths of the an armed propagandism; but the strongest the year-and take the consequences in the moral pressure should be brought to bear upon their kindness, and to the owner of the grounds shape of exhausted energies and shortened the Chinese and Japanese authorities, representing that if they are to be admitted into the Does the vacation answer the purpose to great family of civilized nations, their subjects

> tion, embrace the Christian faith. By the last accounts, Bishop Alford had safely crossed the Pacific and reached San Francisco; and, after a short sojourn in America, he

> CLERGYMEN IN THE UNITED STATES.-The number of clergymen in the United States is \$700, which is a small sum, considering the orvations. The few elergymen who receive large

ccustomed to them; the minister with moral Manuel Aguas, has recently renounced his al-

### Beneral Intelligence.

vous strain and wear that comes upon him as a the person of one was found \$1000 in greenman of strong convictions and intense purpodes, backs. One of the two contrived to slip a gold watch into the pocket of a policeman's coat Station yesterday morning. On the person of one of them was found a gold watch, which has has its say out thus:

"When a minister has not sense enough to
not yet been identified.
On the arrival of one of the trains from

Hon ment Neva sleek thing Condi

On V race beca-tract and

strug mora so the Both St. I by's fit am radea the us where The S and w The Court This St. J' Takin by rai the m The C t

Lo

feetua in Gr

years ly tes and n

remai been ; twent

Sac These under Colleg

appar year a have a

gable all in l Eden of St. Jo

A. Monct ri ous Fields still cu by a m deman

get the he stool let him music. else that

about

every the eld-

the elect

nen with

telloweels and

viding

rank

by the

turally

sts, and n to the

gation ents of

t they iren to

taught o say, ts-and

turn to ctarian of bigo-

nanifold

e to the

he only

he mat-

results

em are

favour.

d of the

trusting

nds has

d sway.

nent of

ation of

wever.

an end

It is

R's and

school.

e. The

of the

rising

tly will.

elerant

That

rage at

v show

ses of a

iously

ishop of

portant

together

meriea.

arv work

d by the

persecu

ina and

that the

should.

nission-

Peace

apon of

ongest

ar upon

subjects

convic-

ad safe

ica, he

end of

but will.

of Vic-

.—The

tates is

salary

the or-

Asa

iv pri-

large

\$20,-

to any

untary

ich had

mouth.

at St.

elected

, VIZ.

Ionbie.

Faulk-

cretary

rer for

.—The

Mexico.

his al-

vte to

since

libilty-

Protes-

he great

he was

ety and

ted on

Geo.

s. On

green-

agold

re his

as been on, as

verside

hich has

s from

They

t Com

ing a .ady's pocket, and brought to Halitax, was brought up before Mr. Pryor, City Stipenwounded. diary Magistrate, yesterday morning, and by him handed over to Mr. Shiels, County Stipen-collision near Boston on Saturday night.

Thursday morning last as No. 4 train from dition. Pictou, Conductor E. Loasby, was within a few vards of Cavalry River Bridge, east of Riverslale Station, one of the break beams on a platform car, laden with eight tons of stone and adthe track. Before the train (which was a very house.

heavy one indeed consisting of 14 or 15 treight leavy one indeed consisting of 14 or 15 treight. heavy one indeed consisting of 14 or 15 freight and first and second class cars) could be stopped, this car was dragged completely across the bridge which is some 200 feet long and some 150 feet beyond, breaking and tearing out every sleeper. Happily, notwiths anding the fact of the sleepers being broken the rails did across the sleepers being broken t fact of the sleepers being broken the rails did not spread apart on account of being jointed with steel scabbards which are not spiked to the sleepers as is the case with the old cast iron ones in use west of Truro. Otherwise results of the sleepers are the case with the old cast iron ones in use west of Truro. Otherwise results of the sleepers are in use west of Truro. Otherwise results of the sleepers being broken the rails did Havelock, and Havelock, all subjects of the sleepers being broken the rails did Havelock, all sleepers being broken the sleepers being broken the sleepers being broken the sleepers being broken the sleepers broken the sleepers broken the sleepers broken the sleepers being broken the sleepers broken th and the engine broken the remainder of the train. Advocate Harbor, time to be arranged-Bro by its own motion, would have heaped itself pon it and fa len over the side of the bridge. he car which left the rails ran along the edge of the girder, a foot below for some distance within an inch of the edge. Every one who has visited the scene of the accident affirms it is the most miraculous escape that can be ima-

A HALIGONIAN ROBBED.—Mr. B. F. Staples ing. the well-known penman, was one of the victhe well-known penns and this sneak thieves at St. John, having been robed of \$150, on Monday night, in one containing the names of the subscribers and showing the sums overdue from those who the Rev. A. LANGLEY, Author of the "Design of Regions" is the sums of the sums overdue from those who is the Rev. A. LANGLEY, Author of the "Design of Regions" is the sums of the sums overdue from those who is the sums of the sums overdue from those who is the sum of th tims of the sneak thieves at St. John, having 2. PROVINCIAL WE-LEYAN LISTS - These,

A heavy frost was observable on Tuesday Meetings, to all the Circuits. morning last in Truro. No damage is reported. It has been remarkably cold during the evenings, of late, in this locality.-Sun.

sash factory of Mr. Alexander Bain, Upper Water Street, near Cunard's Whart, which, before it was subdued, destroyed property to the value of upwards of twenty thousand dolors. We would respectfully urge the Ministers in whose hands the lists have been placed, to the value of upwards of twenty thousand dolors. quantity of lumber was destroyed. The fire-men were promptly at the scene of the fire and the addition of the names of as many new Newton on the Prophecies lames. The fire alarm last evening, was the result of the rekindling of the embers. Mr. Bain's loss is estimated at \$15,000, only half of which is covered by insurance.

THE BOAT RACE-DEATH OF RENFORTH. On Wednesday the great Anglo-Canadian boat race was contested on the waters of the Kennebecasis. A great concourse of people was attracted there from all parts of the Dominion and United States to witness what was called a struggle for the championship of the world. The morning was very fine, and the water smooth, so that a start was effected shortly after seven Both crews it appears were working well, with St. John crew leading, as they neared Appleby's Wharf, when Renforth was seized with a fit and fell into the arms of Kelly. His comrades rowed ashore above the whart, and sent the unconscious man to the Claremont House, where he expired a few minutes before nine The St. John crew continued over the course, and won the race in a little over 39 minutes The death of Renforth has excited the sympathy of all classes, and cast a gloom over the whole community. Flags were hung at half- Just received from England mast on all the staffs in the city during the afternoon. An inquest is now being held at the

Court House on the body of the deceased. There were 9,000 Railway tickets sold at the St. John office for the boat race Wednesday. Taking into consideration the number who came rail from the east, it is a fair estimate to put the number of spectators of the race at 15,000. The 9,000 persons were carried to and from the Course without the slightest accident. - Tel.

Long Sought for .- A remedy that will ef fectually cure Rheumatism, this has been found in Graham's Pain Eradicator, it has been ten years before the public and its virtues thoroughly tested. Hundreds have been cured by it, and many of these cured several years ago still remain well, some of whom had previously, been afflicted with that complaint for more than twenty years.

These institutions have resumed their labors under very encouraging circumstances. The College is attended by thirty students, who, apparently, are determined to make the College year a successful one. A very large number have arrived at the Male Academy, and many more are expected. The attendance at the SACKVILLE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS .modern heating apparatus, costing nearly \$5000 one of the most urgent necessities of our time, and gives entire satisfaction. In addition fo this, young ladies of these Provinces will avail themselves of the excellent educational advantages presented here. I can assure them that Prof. ach, who merits much praise for his indefati- His Life and his Work. By Matthew Lelievre efforts in repairing the building, will do all in his power to make their stay, in this, the

ne five years ago, and of rumors still current that he had been brutally treated by a man with whom he worked. The Times The L. fe of the Rev. Joseph demands an investigation.

Hon, S. L. Shannon has received his appointment as agent of the Minister of Justice in

A great many people have asked us of late, "How do you keep your horse looking so sleek and glossy?" We tell them, it's the easi-

thing in the world; give "Sheridsn's Cavalry Condition Powders" two or three times a week.

A gentleman in the eastern part of the State, who was about to have his leg amputated on account of its being bent at right angles and stiff at the knee; heard of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." After using it! a short time his leg became straight, and is now as service able as the other.

he was, and also the process through which, by the grace of God, he attained to such spiritual excellence and maturity. There is something in this book which renders it suitable to all classes of Chris iacs; and we hope it will circulate by thousands."—Methodist Recorder.

Recently published, Post 8vo., price \$2.10,

MEMORIALS of the late Rev. WILLIAM MACLARDIE BUNITING: Being Selections from his Sermons, Letters, and Poems. With a Portrait. Edited by the Rev. G. STRINGER A gentleman in the eastern part of the State, who was about to have his leg amputated on account of its being bent at right angles and stiff at the knee; heard of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." After using it a short time.

Sanatched a \$6 bill from a person's hand at the Kennebeccasis, and is known to be a thief.—Telegraph.

"To the Right."—It would materially improve street locomotion, if foot passengers in promenating our sidewalks, would observe the good old rule—"keep to the right." It is not not street to "keep the right hand to the wall," and the passing a person on the street to "keep the right hand to the wall," and the practice when passing a person on the street to "keep the right hand to the wall," and the practice of our streets—especially Water street—"endo our streets—especially Water street—"endo our streets—especially Water streets—especi

ders some such arrangement almost a necessity.

The Pickpocker.—The young man, calling himself John Wilson, who was arrested at the Kentville railway station on Thursday for pick-boiler near Mobile yesterday.

between 30 and 40, most of whom are likely to recover.

The steamer "Ocean Wave," having two hundred excursionists on board, exploded her boiler near Mobile yesterday.

Dr. WHEDON'S COMMENTARY, VOLUME III.

### SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

HOME MISSION MEETINGS. joining the engine, became disconnected, and getting under the wheels threw this car from Point deBute, Sept. 25, 26, 27—Bro. Water-

By order, J. G. ANGWIN,

### EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

Alcorn.

A Horse.—belonging to J. B. North, Esq., of Hantsport, was killed on Friday evening last on the track near Hantsport, by coming in contact with the excursion train returning to Windsor from the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Picnic.—Mail.

Daring Robbery.—During the late passage of the steamer New England from Boston to St. John a passenger had the sum of \$1500 picked from his trowsers pockets on the first day out. There was probably \$1500 less bet on the race than there would have been.

1. Pastoral Address.—We have hastened to spread this before our readers as soon as a copy reached us. We trust that it will be very carefully considered by all the members of the Swofd and Garment; or, Ministe ial Culture. By Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D.; Professor in Boston Theological Seminary. 16mo. Cloth \$1.500.

In this book the author has shown very clearly what is the character of the peculiar demand upon the track from the winds of the Church—or at least of as many of them as can be induced to attend society meetings on every Circuit specially called to listen to such read

of the hotels of that city. The money taken out of his pocket while he was in bed showing the sums overdue from those who have not paid to the close of the current year, have been sent, through the Financial District

cuits; and although they are individually traiture. - City Road Magazine. Fires.-About 1 o'clock on Friday morning small, yet in the aggregate they amount to a Credo

The factory and all the machinery and faithfully discharge their duty to the office, by Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric tools, were consumed. The flames spread to the tenement houses adjacent, and a large collecting the sums due the office, and by Lange's Commentary of John \$5.00 subscribers as possible on their several Cir- Bate's "Class Leader's Assistant"

The paper will be sent to a new subscriber from the time the name is reported to Memories of Miss Eliza Hessell an advance payment of fifty cents.

### RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

To 29th August, 1871.

From Jacob Payne \$1.00 From Rev.C.Parker\$1.00 Lives of Early Methodist Preachers Rev. D.Smith 1.50 " G. Henderson, "Joseph Wilson 2.00 Py Rev. D. B. Scott, Hiram Turner, 75 Hiram Turner, 75 L. Sponagle Rev. G. M. Barratt.

and the United States. Just Published, Crown 8 vo., price \$1.25.

FOR EVER; an Essay on Eternal Punishment, CONTENTS :

Chapter 1. Importance of the subject,

2. Sources of knowledge.
3. Direct Testimony of Scripture.
4. The subject viewed in the Light of God's character.

5. The subject viewed in the Light of Christ's Mediation. 6. The subject viewed in Relation to human sympathy.

7. Further Examination of the Alternative Theories — Annihilation— Universal Restorat on.

"This is a most seasonable publication

more are expected. The attendance at the Ladies Seminary is very good, yet there is room Ladies Seminary is very good, yet there is room for more. This branch of the institution has been thoroughly repaired. The new and most for having offered to the public a work which meets

all the rooms have been painted, papered, etc., giving the building a pleasant and very com is argued from first to last."—Methodist Recorder. fortable appearance. It is hoped that the Recently published, with a Portrait, Crown 8 vo. price 90 cts.

### JOHN WESLEY,

French Weslevan Minister, translated by the Rev A. J. French, B. A.

# Wood,

With Extracts from his Diary, by the Rev. H. W. Williams, Author of an Exposition of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans.
"The volume is instructive, stimulating, comforting, in a very high degree. It is not a mere chronicle of outward events. The author deals with problems of the inner life. He shows not merely where he subject went, and what he did but what he was, and also the process through which, by the ateur, and Emeline, Pic ou.

ROWE. With a Biographical Introduction by HA Pitts, Smith, Bermuda; schrs Swan, Coler-

COMPRISING ACTS AND ROMANS.

him handed over to Mr. Shiels, County Stipendiary Magistrate, who remanded him to jail to await the arrival of a warrant from some magistrate in King's County, where the offence was committed. He is also charged with being the party who robbed the railway office at Aylestord, while the train was at that station.

The last issue of the Truro Sun says:—On Thursday morning last as No. 4 train from Interest and Interest a

sermous. All Bible readers and students will prize it as a treasure.

THE

CHRISTIAN PASTORATE;

The Commissioners appointed to construct the Intercolonial Railway, hereby give public not cereive Tenderfor Tracklaying and ballasting on 75½ miles of the libering Sections 4, 7, and 12, in the Province of that they are prepared to receive Tenderfor Tracklaying and ballasting on 75½ miles of the libering Sections 4, 7, and 12, in the Province of the standard of pastoral character and efficiency, but also by general circulation, to increase the work is an appropriate companion to Dr. Kidders work is an appropriate companion to Dr. Kidders The style of this author is well known to the Methodist reading public cas compact, tere, clevel.

The style of this author is well known to the Methodist reading public as compact, tere, clevel, and his thoughts are always deserving of attention. The treates which he now sends soft attentions and complete index. This valuable the province of the treates at Turo and Amberst which seven the subtraction of the first

gical Seminary, will be widely accepted as a textgical Seminary, will be widely accepted as a text-book in the theological training schools of the church, and will also be p'aced as such on the book-shelves of most of our ministers. It is solid, thoughtful, and with a scope sufficiently broad to ome somewhat exhaustive of its subject.-Pitt

burgh Christian Advocate

### Recently published, 18 mo., price 30 ets.

cline and Revival of Religion, '&c.

This is a most interesting, instructive, and well written book, which is sure to charm the young. It ought to have a place in every Sunday-school These overdue sums are, we regret to have to say, far too numerous on some of the Cir-

> Wise's Young Man's Counsellor Woman's Ditto

\$1.50 \$1.35 " Objections to Class Meetings An-

swered ' the office, to the 31st of December next, for Bound Volumes of the Methodist Family for 1870 Life of Dr. Etheridge by Thornly Smith 2.00 History of Methodism by Dr. Smith

3 vols Helen Leslie Soon and Safe

6 vols. Joseph Wilson 2.00 Fletcher's Checks, 2 vols. Rev. /esseGiles, self, 100 "Rev. J. L. sponagle Grindrod's Compendium,

John Leary, 2.00 Elias Phinne, 2.00 Wesleyan Methodist Book of Offices

do do do for Churches, Prayers for Christian Families Sutcliffe's Commentary (boards) Watson's Life of Wesley, (half bound) Parker's Hidden Springs, Lights and Shadows in the Life of King David,

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, 174 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S. aug 29 -

### Marriages.

By the Rev. D. B. Scott, on the 4th ult., at the residence of the bride's brother, Capt. W. Murray, Mr. Dixon Wood, of Tidnish, to Miss Elizabeth Murray, of Murray Road, Perish of Botsford. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fredericton, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. L. Gaetz, Mr. Rueben Crawlord, of Burton, County of Sunbury, to Miss Ann Perry, of the same place.

At the residence of Bennet Smith Esq., Wind-Universal Restorat on.

8. Practical conclusions.

Appendix: On the Victory of Divine Goodness By the Rev. T. Birks.

"This is a most seasonable publication.

"This is a most seasonable publication.

"This is a most seasonable publication. At St. John, Aug. 22nd, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A.M., assisted by the Rev. D. D. Currie, Edward H. Israel, of Yarmouth, N. S., to Maggie A., daughte of Capt. Andrew Kenny, of St. John, N. B.

> REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 ays after taking place. PENALTY for neglect,

and furnish the building.

Donations will be thankfully received; and the Every death should be registered before in terment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE-No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

### Beaths.

At Fredericton, Aug. 19th, of consumption, Rebecca wife of the late Richard P. Winter, Esq. all in his power to make their stay, in this, the Eden of the Province, pleasant and profitable.—

8t. John Telegraph, 22nd inst.

A New Brunswick Sensation.—The Moneton "Times" has a story of the mysterious disappearance of a boy named James A.

Recent's published with Portrait Crown, 8vo, 151 years.

A J. French, B. A.

The best authorities have been consulted in its in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within four parts. There is also a comprehensive Elementory Course, and a Collection of the Michael P.

A J. French, B. A.

A J. French, B. A.

A J. French, B. A.

The best authorities have been consulted in its in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within four parts. There is also a comprehensive Elementory Course, and a Collection of "Hymns and Tunes for opening and closing."

At Mount Hope Asylum for the Insanc, on Sunday, Aug. 20th George William Brightman, aged

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within in the 49th year of her age. Seven children are left to mourn the loss of both parents within four parts. There is also a Comprehensive Elementory Course, and a Collection of "Hymns and Tunes for opening and closing."

At Mount Hope Asylum for the Insanc, on Sunday, Aug. 20th George William Brightman, aged

### Shipping Aems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Aug 22-Brigt Halifax, Power, Trinidad; schrs Aug 23-Stmr North American, Montreal: schrs

AGENTS everywhere to sell "Father Taylor, the Sailor Preacher," by Rev. Gilbert Haven and Judge Russell. The book will abound in the original sayings, and will be full of incidents and anecdotes in the life of that remarkable man. It will prove to be one of the most entertaining books ever publisded in this country, and to be issued at a price suited to all.

7-30 GOLD LOAN.

HA Pitts, Smith, Bermuda; schrs Swan, Coleridge, Antigua; E K Brown, Clements, Liverpool.

Aug 27—H M S Raccoon, Gulf of Law.ence; stmrs Emperor, Babbitt, Sydney; Alhambra, Charlottetown; brigt fxpress, West, Barbadoes.

Aug 28—Stmrs Forest City, Portland; Commerce, Boston; schrs Sea Foam, Wilson, Picton; Prince, Gowrie Mines; Ada, Smith, Canso; Anna Maria, Sydney; P C Hill, Mitchell, Labrador.

Rapid Progress of the Work!

Intercolonial Railway, Commissioners Office, Ottawa, Aug 14, 1871.

### Wholesale Dry Goods **FALL 1871**

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO., fidently recommend them to my customers and in Invite the attention of their friends to the follow

ing Goods, ex stmr Peruvian. Cases FANCY DRESS GOODS, Hosiery, Braces, Linings, Printed Cottons, silk Mixed TWEEDS, Ladies STRAW HATS. Corset Jeans, Cashmeres, Flowers, Berlin Wools, Bales Flannels, Colored Warns

ON HAND New Brunswick While Cotton Warp.

95 & 97 Granville treet.

### FLOUR, FLOUR, &c.

Aug 23.

\$1.25

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1 00 |

W. K. Crawford, Esq., Vice Pres.

James H. McAvity, Esq., O. D. Wetmore, Esq., ust landed ex "Carlotta" and "Flamboroguh." A. A. Stockton, Esq., LL. B., J. S. Turner, Esq. 100 barrels "Major"-Sup. Extra, 150 "Wheeler's Choice Family-Fanc Office hours from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 4 o'clk.,p.m. Salmonville-Strong Bakers,'

200 "Gaspe,
50 Choice CHEESE, For sele by
R. C.-HAMILTON & CO., Molasses, Sugar, Goat Skins, security of their property, and to enable them to re

164 PUNS. BRIGHT MOLASSES, 1 tierce | SUGAR, the advantages of a thoroughly secured Savings
Bank system of business, and paying a higher rate
of interest than is paid by those institutions.

Shares may be taken up at any time, and matur-1 bbl. TAMARINDS, 103 GOAT SKINS, Just landed ex 'Elbe,' from Antigua.

For sa'e by JOSEPH H. BELCHER, Boak's wharf F. J. MILLER. Gene al Agent of the Seven Western Countie

### for the following Sewing Machines VIZ.:

Howe, singer, Wheeler & Wilafter safe channels through which to make their in son, Little Wanzer, Weed, Abbott, &c. Savings Bank, pays a higher rate of interest, with more accommodating terms and equal security.

By c de: THOMAS MAIN, m 15 ly Secretary. PRICES FROM \$15 UPWARD.

Address Melvern Square, Wilmot, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. ALL MACHINES WARRANTED April 12.

and Paralysed Limbs, Club-foot, &c

July 26th.

No. 50 Barrington Street.
July 26th. 6 months.

BAZAAR AT WOLFVILLB

REFRESHMENTS.

ebt upon the Church, and procure means, to paint

patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

THE HOUR OF SINGING!

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

further notice, 11 per cent.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT,

Authorized discount on American Invoices unt

WANTED.

AGENTS everywhere to sell "Father Taylor

OTTAWA, June 21st, 1871.

Commissioner of Customs

R S. M. BONCHETTE.

B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher,

Horton, Aug. 3, 1871.

object of this Bazaar is to liquidate the

### HARDWARE. 6 mo. CARD.

The subscribers invite the attention of intending DR. PODGE devotes his attention to the Treatpurchase s to their stock of Ironmongery, Haidware, Cutlery, Garden and Haying Tools, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c, &c, cf which a good assortment is always kept on hand and which they offer for sale on reasonable terms ment of the EYE, EAR and THROAT; also ORTHO-PEDIC SURGERY, embracing Diseases of the Spine and Hip and other Joint Diseases, Deformed Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 3 to 5 P. M. at the old and well known stand.

pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at any Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by

country. For sale also by

mont, and Canada

vestors generally,

Philadelphia, New York, Washington,
Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railroad Co.
By BANKS and Bankers generally throughout

MORGAN, KEENE & MARVIN

Bankers, 212 Wall Street, New York, Gen Agents for New York, New Jersey, Ver

After thorough investigation I have accept

ed an Agency for the sale of these Bonds, and con-

Gen. Agent for New Brunswick, P E. Island

PROVINCIAL

Land and Building Society

---AND---

SAVINGS FUND.

IN SHARTS OF \$50 EACH.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

Office-106 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N.B.

d either by monthly investments or in one amo

Money is received on deposit, bearing interest at

six per cent. per annum, compounded half yearly.

Monthly investments bear interest at six per cent,
compounded monthly at maturity. Paid up shares
bear interest at seven per cent, per annum, com-

estments.

This Society confers all the advantages of the

C. W. Wetmore, Esq., President.

C. W. WETMORE

102, Prince Wm. Street,

144 & 146 Upper Water Street, STARRS & McNUTT.

# Messrs. Peiler, Sichel & Co.

THE Ladies and Friends of the Wesleyan Con I gregation at Wolfville purpose holding a BAZAAR at that place, during the time of the Annual Exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Asso ANO ш A variety of Fancy and Useful Articles will be Dinner & Tea 0 will be provided, and also abundance of

# Z Z

THE MASON & HAMLIN. & GEO. A. PRINCE & CO CABINET ORCANS:

offer the above with special facility and inducemen to the Public-also Instruments from other good reliable makers, to suit purchasers, at very Low A want long felt will now be supplied. The Hour of Singing, compiled by the distinguished composer L. O. Emerson, and by W. S. Tilden a faithful and successful Teacher of Music in High From the solid construction of the Instru

ments we can fully guarantee them, not only stand this climate, but they can be exported an where else without suffering the slightest defect. ENGLISH, AMERICAN & FOREIGN Sheet Music & Books

A complete assortment on hand, and orders for warded every week to the various publishing houses A liberal discount allowed to Teachers and Academies, and any order received by mail will be carefully executed.

Orders for Tuning or Repairing of Pianos, &c.A. ill be promptly and satisfactorily attended to. Price List or Catalogues sent free on applica PEILER, SICHEL & CO.,

127 GRANVILLE STREET,

Halifax, N. S.

### UNDERTAKING!

P. HUMBERT UNDERTAKER,

64 Germain Street, Opposite Trinity Church,

Completion of Spring and Summer Stock

CHOICEST GOODS ! NEWEST DESIGNS!!

# LOWEST PRICES!!!

Heaper, Casey, Statint's, NF; A E Dater, Payzant, Labrador.

Aug 25—Ctmr City of Halifax, St Johns, NF; able and unhestatingly recommend as a profit schr Kite, Muse, Yarmouth.

Aug 26—Stmr Nova Scotian, Richardson, Liveryool; brigts Ariel, Doane, Demerara; Eibe, Crowell, Antigea.

Aug 28—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Boston; brigt of A Woods, Doberty, Richibucto; schr Eliza Cath. This erine Martell S. diner.

Road is completed, on.

23,000 ACRES OF LAND to every mile of track, or 500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are payable in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,000.

LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Paging.

In this Department will be found a well assorted stock of Men's Garments, manufactured f om the best material in the most Fashionable styles at prices that will commend themselves to the judge of the purchaser.

Always in stock, superior makes of Silk, Merino, Lambswo I and Cotton Under-Clothing at

### Scarfs and Ties-

We are now showing a unique selection of these beautiful Goods, comprising the following Factoriable Shapes—Times, General, World Wide, Lorne, Edinbro, Nobby, Favorite, Kensington, Duke, Correct, and many other new styles. Muslin, Fancy and Regent Ties, Scarboro, Favorite and

A full assortment of Ivory and Cane Handles, Paragon Ribbed, Silk, Zanelia, and Cambric Umbrel-

With Alpacca, Twilled, Paramatta and Patent Linings.

The Positive adoption of a Strictly Cash System.

places us in a position to offer our Stock at Unprecedently Low PRICES..

HOWARD, WHITEHEAD & CRICHTON,

To the admirers of this choice Glove, we beg to state that we sell only the Best Glove of the Best Maker, viz: The Premier Choix de Rouillon, and

Wedding Trousseaux!

Elegantly and Stylishly executed by S. HOWARD & SON

Linen " Takko " Cloth!

For summer costumes. Cool! Novel! Durable For summer costumes.

Twenty cents per yard.

S. HOWARD & SON.

Mourning Orders

Millinery, Mantle & Dress-Making

The "Louise" Kid Glove!

Only Sixty-five Cents per pair, at S. HOWARD & SON.

Rich Black Silks!

We are happy to inform our customers that from

S. HOWARD & SON

S. HOWARD & SON.

Carefully, well, and promptly filled from best to

we guarantee the wear of every pair.
S. HOWARD & SON.

185 HOLLIS STREET

### S. HOWARD & SON'S

SUMMER NOVELTIES! Modes de Londres, Dresden and The "Josephine" Kid Gloves!

and Newtoundland.

For sale by W. Myers Gray, 139 Hollis Street,
Halifax, General Agent for Nova Scotia. Berlin. S. HOWARD & SON have received from the above cities a charming collection of

CONTINENTAL MILINERY Personally and carefully collated from the Mest Renowned Ateliers in Europe, which, not with standing the unavoidable absence of our usual Parisian Established under special Act of Assembly, 10th Vie. Ch. 83. purchases, will be found replete with the Newest most Fashionable and

> BEAUTIFUL GOODS pertaining to the present season. Milkado Silks?

In new Tea-Rose Colorings - Eighty Cents per S. HOWARD & SON'S,

Batiste! Batiste!

Batiste! Millinery, Mantle & Dress-Making
this Society are three-fold, viz, First—To secure to Stockholders a profitable return on their
est and most delicate hues, Eighteen Cents per yard,

SHOWARD & SON'S S. HOWARD & SON'S nent on real esta'e. Second - To afford to borrow-ors facilities for obtaining legitimate loans on the pay such loans by periodical instalments spread over a period of ten years. Third—To provide all The Best Kid Glove. DENTS' far famed Town Made. Unsurpas

r Perfection of Fit, Quality of Kid, and Beauty of S. HOWARD & SON'S. THE LORNE CORSET.

This symmetrical, gloves-fitting Corset, made pecially for our Retail Trade—One Dollar Tweny-five cents per pair. S. HOWARD & SON.

Dear interest at seven per cent, per annum, compounded half yearly at maturity.

The attention of the industrious classes of tradesmen, and of professional gentlemen, is respectfully invited to these arrangementd. The wealthy classes will find in this Society a thoroughly safe and convenient mode of investing in shares, and one that will relieve them from much anxiety in seeking after safe channels through which to seek these them. Summer Diess Goods. A large, complete and excellent assortment

the most novel and beautiful fabrics, combining Exwith Unique style, at
S. HOWARD & SON,

### Ladies' Outfitting - - - Our Speciality ! S. HOWARD & SON.

99 GRANVILLE STRERT. 99 KID GLOVES 138 GRANVILLE STREET The best stock in the city, in all the new bright

Rich Mantle Velvets. splendid lot to select from. Horrockses White Cottons.

Teo cases just received per North American. Fancy Goods, Real Laces, etc. Expected per next Mail Steamer from Great Britain. aug 2 SMITH BROS

Building Lot at Dartmouth FOR SALE

THE Building Lot adjoining the Wesleyan and 120 f. in depth, will be disposed of upon application in the City to

Halifax, July 16, 1871. jy26

### REMOVAL. AMERICAN HOUSE,

Or to- GEORGE H. STARR.

DR. PICKARD,

Wesleyan Book Room,

Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon. THE subscribers have removed from Windsor House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and modious House,

195 Argyle Street. osite Salem Church. They are [truly thankful for the patronage they received while koeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to make their new house, a happy, pleasant and com-fortable home for either permanent or transient boarders, and hope by strict attention to merit a

### ntinuance of public patronage in the American Halifax, N. S., 24th Oct . 1870.

Just Published. The circulation of the Pure Word of God; ad-The circulation of the Fure word of God, and dressed to the Hon. S. L. Shannon, President, the Vice Presidents and Committee of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society. Having reference to the British and Foreign, the National, the Trinitarian others who suffer from Nervousness, general Debit

British and Foreign, the National, the Trinitarian Bible Societies, and the circulation of Romish version of the Scriptures.

By the Rev. John Munro, Wallace, NS.
Price 20 Cents. For sale by A. P. Katzman, Price 20 Cents. For sale by A. P. Katzman, and Wm Gossip, Halifax, or J. & A. McMillan, St. John, N. B. 2m. aug 2

### our late ravorable purchases we are enabled to Extraordinary Inducements In both Price and Quality. 8. HOWARD & SON

Printed Muslins? Glasgow Materials—Choicest French Designs—at half the price of French goods, at
S. HOWARD & SON'S,

HOLLIS STREET

British Shoe Store,

A. J. RICKARDS & CO. HAVE to-day received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Serge Goods.

of various styles and qualities, which are warranted to give satisfaction in cheapness, durability, and finish. To Anglers and Pedestrians, 100 pairs of the Celebrated ARMY BLUCHERS.

### Hardware, Hardware,

Received per Steamer "Alhambra." OURTEEN packages American Hardware, Mortise Locks, Door Knobs, Chisels, Planes, 144 and 146 Upper Water Street.

### (LATE GEO. H. STARR & Co.) Commission & W. I. Merchant

HALIFAX. N. S Particular attention given to the purchase and sale of Dry and Pickled Fish, Flour and West India Produce,&c.

99 GRANVILLE STREET 99

### NEW GOODS. Per Steamer City of Limerick.

Black Rolled Crapes, Naples Cord Hair Nets, White Cordon Braids, Black Italian Grenadine, Black Velvet Ribbons. Black Coburgs, Black Alpacas Rolled Linings, Gray Cottons, &c. SMITH BROS.

NATHANIEL R. MAYFAIR

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother? I pray you look quickly and see; For if it were burning, then surely Some beams would fall brightly on me.

Straight, straight is the road, but I falter, And often fall out by the way : Then lift your lamp higher, my brother, Lest I should make fatal dely.

There are many and many around you Who follow wherever you go; you thought that they walked in a shadow Your lamp would burn higher, I know.

Upon the dark mountains they stumble; They are bruised on the rocks, and they lie With their white pleading faces turned upward To the clouds of the pitiful sky.

There is many a lamp that is lighted: We behold them near and afar; But not many of them, my brother, Shine steadily on like a star.

They would never burn down or go out, Though from the four quarters ot heaven The winds were all blowing about. If once all the lamps that are lighted

I think were they trimmed night and morni

Wide over the land and the ocean, What a girdle of glory would shine. How all the dark places would brighten! How the mists would roll up and away

How the earth would laugh out in her gladn

Should steadily blaze in a line.

To hail the millennial day!

Say is your lamp burning, my brother? I pray you look quickly and see, For if it were burning, then surely Some beams would fall brightly on me. Friend's Review

THE TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION AT THE FREE TRADE HALL, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

On Thur day, the 26th ult., the Free-trade Hall was densely thronged by friends of temperance, chiefly in connection with the Weslevan Methodist body, of which the Annual Conference was being held in Manchester. So great was the interest shown, that a second meeting was held concurrently in the Assemblyroom. During the evening a musical selection was sung by the Wesleyan chapel choirs of various Manchester circuits. Mr. W. H. Whitehead officiated on the organ.

After singing and prayer, the chairman. James H. Swanton, Esq., J. P., of Dublin, made an opening speech. The powerful arthe total abstinence pledge, and he now felt a freedom he never had felt before in his Christian course, the only chain which bound him to made for them. What do we do? Why we enough has it struck its scorpion fangs in the worldly customs being broken. Alluding to construct tanks, artificial lakes; and instead of veins of liberty. Long enough has it poisonthe Permissive Bill meeting held not long since deluging the country, we draw it off in streams ed our homes, demoralised the population, defiin Dublin, he said he recollected that at that that fertilize the gardens, and make that which ed God, destroyed the people, hindered the promeeting they had a very excellent man—the would be our destruction the means of life and gress of all that is grand and good; and it must Mayor of Cork—in the chair, but he opposed blessing. I fully believe, that if, when this perish. And though it be upheld by the State the Permissive Bill, and one of his strongest arguments was that two-thirds of the commu- abused, by the justifiable ignorance of many poor in this land, by great, and small alike, hity should not make slaves of the other third. who had experienced benefit alone from that, and through the three kingdoms, yet if there is The reply made to him was that unless the ma- and who said many rash and harsh things of truth in God's Word, and if there is love in been Mayor of Cork; and that he would not the stream into our own handss, and guided it that is good, to all that is virtuous, and to all have been in the mayoral chair if there had throughout our societies, it would have been that is holy, it must perish, and it shall; and was hoped that before long the Mayor would of our God. with them on this Permissive Bill question. They had in Ireland, in Bessbrook, a model town-he wished they had many more of them it was peaceful and industrious and happy; but let the public-house come into it, and police, handcuffs, fighting, and everything miser-

The following letter was read. addressed to the Rev. C. Garrett by the Rev. W. Morley

able and destructive would follow.

" My dear Mr. Garrett,-You will have gathered from my address of last night that the minister to make a special appeal from the pul- ron, he said:pit on the temperance question, and there is a So the struck eagle, stretched upon the plain, public sentiment in its favour greatly in advance, as it seems to me, of the national sentiment at home. My own sympathies are largely with you, and I pray God to further your efforts, made in all sincerity and charity, to put those hindrances out of the way, which keep so many from comfort, from health, and the Gospel.-I am, my dear Sir, yours most truly, "W. M. PUNSHON

The Rev. T. Champness believed the publichouse was the stronghold-the very Malakhoff and Redan of impiety in this country. As a soldier of Jesus Christ—as a man trying to do a little good in the world—he felt that the great-

dants on this accursed sin. If they could take worst, would be closed every day in the week.

work amongst the soldiers in the army. of the Permissive Bill. They were spending ing-rooms of this land, and amongst the officers in Ireland, he said, about eight millions per an- and civilians, in public and in private; an num in drink; about two millions of money amount of good which no one can possibly estimore than the entire imports of the country; mate. The Bands of Hope I have watched,

vastly the better for it. He had oace, in ar- the Alliance whose noble banner is now floatguing the point with a gentleman, asked him ing on the walls of Westminster, and upheld got through several streets, and then the gen- tal prohibition of the liquor traffic." Nor do the fertilization of the red clover, we must rely tleman gave it up, for they could not find a we intend to trail that banner in the dust, nor to a great extent upon the bumble bee. single house that had not so suffered. He had to take down the standard until we have that What you keep up those good looks in this laid its traps silently for the young; it has robhot climate, after all the years you have been bed the mother and the father; it has leaped boyhood. - Turf, Field, and Farm. here, without beer?" "Yes, my lord," I said, up to the pulpit, and has taken away from us it is because I do not take beer that I pre- the leader of his class and the local preachers, serve these looks. The good looks that are members. Young and old alike it has ruined kept up with beer, are kept up in spite of it, and and brought to a drunkard's grave. And am I not in consequence of it. This question is of wrong to-night in stating that drunkenness is the greatest importance, to every missionary on the increase! I know this may be disputed especially, and I believe to every minister of -it is disputed; but after lengthy observation the Gospel too. I would not condemn or cast I am come to the solemn conviction at this moreflections upon those who hold different opini- ment that drunkenness is increasing in our land ons from mine. I express my own opinion on- especially amongst women- through that unforly; but if every Methodist preacher and mem-tunate Gladstone's Wine Act, that unfortunate ber were rigid teetotalers, we should see a very Act which has licensed our grocers, and bakers different state of things from what we do see. our confectioners, and our tailors and our It is sometimes said with very great sorrow by drapers, to sell the poison. I denounce this some who conscientiously say it, that teetota- traffic, the speaker concluded, as the grand lism has destroyed our society in many places. obstructive to all spiritual and moral progress guments of the Rev. S. R. Hall, at the Metro- I admit it. But how? In India we have tropi- -the great cause of rags, wretchedness, and politan-hall, in Dublin, had induced him to sign cal rains sometimes. They come down in such woe. I denounce it as the great barrier to the immense quantities that they sweep everything pulpit and the teacher; and I ask this audience

of our God.
The Rev. T. B. Stephenson. B. A.

amidst loud cheers-

The following letter is, tor obvious reasons

anonymous. Our treasurer has the most satis-

factory reasons for believing its statements-

for treasurers believe in figures and money—a

steady and increasing series of donations reach-

ing him in letters written in the same remarka-

bly clear and legible hand that characterizes

this. We propose to let our correspondent

May many be led to "prove" the Lord "now

About ten years ago I resolved that I would

altogether agreeable. Any one can imagine

THE ANSWER TO SCEPTICISM.

he ewith.

the first resolution. The Rev. Thomas Llewellyn, on seconding That this meeting calls most earnestly upon - a manufacturing town without a single public it, remarked that he had been for a long time the various branches of the Christian Church house, and without a policeman. There was a tectotaler without saying anything public and especially upon the followers of John Wesno fighting there, though they were all Trish- about it. Some men preached teetotalism and ley, to use their influence to help forward Sir men, and the meeting knew what Irishmen did not practise it; he had thought he would Wilfrid Lawson's Permissive Bill to put an end were There was no pawnshop in that town: practise it and not preach it. But some three to the drinking customs of society, and to proor four months ago they were startled in Bir- tect the children of our country from the mingham by the formation of a league of the abounding temptations by which they are surpublicans; and he found that distillers, brew- rounded. ers, and publicans, men of wealth, had joined Mr. Hall spoke strongly of the necessity for themselves together, and it was no time for men organised, systematic effort in this cause, and like him to keep their sentiments in obscurity, urged ladies and gentlemen the importance of He thought that otherwise the curse of Meroz abandoning the notion that there is no generwould fall upon him. It was time to take osity, no hospitality, no kindness unless the sides, and it did not need a moment's thought accursed drink and the shameless bottle are Conference which I represent is in full sympa- to decide which side he should take. In con- produced at social entertainment. thy with the temperance reformation, and I am clusion, he alluded to the grief that must rend thankful to say that the moral support both of the heart of any parent whose sons or daughministers and laymen is thrown into the scale ters, taught to like strong drink at his table, to help it on. The Conference directs each became subject to intemperance. Quoting By-

No more through rolling clouds to soar again, Viewed his own feather in the fatal dart That winged the shaft that quivered in his heart, Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feel Twas his own pinion which impell'd the steel; While the gay plumage that had warm d his nest Drank the last life-drop of his bleeding breast.

The resolution having been carried unani mously, another was moved by

The Rev. Jos. Hargreaves, who remarked that that had been accomplished already which would compel the Government to adopt some give one tenth of all my income in charity, and measure to restrict the most enormous evil that the giving should be strictly private. It was England had ever known—an evil worse than an account opened with God alone, on the faith war with all its horrors; an evil worse than of Bible promises. Previous to that time, what slavery with all the misery it entailed; an evil I had given probably had not exceeded five est hindrance that met him as a preacher of that would ruin our country if we do not, by dollars a year, and was regarded by me as Christ's Gospel was the public-house at every God's help, get rid of it. He was interested about as much as so much lost money. Comcorner. He suggested that, as soldiers in the in that question from the love of our country, pliance with my new resolution was at first not army of Jesus Christ, they should make a prac- from the admiration he had for that noble tical movement in trying to make men sober, Queen referred to already. And in Queen the manifold temptations to regard such an outand doing their very utmost wherever the enemy had planted a fort—a public-house—there on a throne of liberty; might that throne long not been withheld; and my experience has to place an opposition fortification. To this endure! But if that throne was to be secure, end he recommended the general adoption of the people of this country who professed the the Leed's plan of instituting "British Work- religion of Jesus Christ must, in the name of men "-self supporting public houses without God, denounce and do all in their power it. And the singular fact about this increase The Rev. Richard Hardy, Wesleyan chap-would endanger everything lovely and sacred sources. lain at Aldershot, said that as he gazed upon in England unless they did put it down. He this vast assemblage he was convinced that this thanked God that in Manchester there had great temperance movement would from this been so firm a stand made on the subject of night take root and bear fruit in Methodism as Sunday closing. Christian people, whether night take root and bear fruit in Methodism as it never had done before. He often wished we could have a report, comprehensive and exhaustive, of everything that intemperance was doing in this land of ours—the homes it had below the destroyed, the hearts it had become the could be raised without mistake, without the should be raised without mistake, without the solution of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect dome from care. What I have in my keeping I should be raised without mistake, without the know is exposed to vicissitudes; but I also and confidence. He method is a small of any plan or forethought of my own, it has become easy and pleasant to render unto do the sobriety of the Christian. He was a man of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect where. Spin desired the solution of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect where. Spin desired the solution of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect where. Spin desired the solution of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect where. Spin desired the solution of integrity and symmetry of character, which never fails to secure approval and win respect where. destroyed, the hearts it had broken, the widows possibility of mistake on the part of any Goit had desolated, the widespread pauperism it vernment or of any members of Parliament, without fear of fires, failures, or felonies.—Amehad introduced, the genius it had blasted, the and insi t that this monstrous evil should be industry it had arrested, the brains it lad dri- put down. And then if they could get the pubven to madness, the legion of diseases and hor- lic houses closed on the Lord's day-and they rible and loathsome vices which were the atten- would have it-one half of them, and those the

the entire results—tathom the depths of the The Rev. John S. Workman seconded the covered, and your difficulty solved.—Such is and admiration of the grace of God and the woe and sum up the extent of the misery—then resolution. He said; What a marvellous change the answer of Faith to scepitcal cavils and obbefore God and man they might well ask were has taken place in thirty years of my abstain- jections. Where a shallow learning and debefore God and man they might well ask were has taken place in thirty years of my abstain-they doing right in seeking simply to stem the ing experience! At first we were looked on as fective knowledge of the past have led unbe-His last words were "Waiting, waiting, Christ torrent, and not to cut off the springs whence the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. Ought in Lancashire, "amiable enthusiasts"—but the stream of poison and death flowed. they not, instead of tampering with the demon, now we are regarded as self-denying philan-strated the veracity and accuracy of the sacred tor ever to cast it out—instead of moderating tropists. At first we were almost bowed out writer. German Rationalists objected for exthe use of intoxicating drinks, to banish them of society; now we are hailed and welcomed. ample that the Evangelist St. Luke erred confor ever from our land? In the late war on the At first our "crocher" had often to be apoligic cerning Lysanias; but a few years ago an in- and the solemn occasion improved by a disfor ever from our land? In the late war on the Continent 118,007 Germans were killed or missing; but this war of intemperance was far worse—its battle never ceased, it proclaimed no been so ably moved refers to various organisations of profane history by

At first our "crocher had only he other scription was found near Baalbeck, which proved that there were two persons named been so ably moved refers to various organisations of profane history by

Course founded upon John viii, ol. like supported that there were two persons named been so ably moved refers to various organisations of profane history by

Course founded upon John viii, ol. like course founded upon John viii, ol. l

sing, death claimed its victims as day succeeded pression of intemperence and the spread of to- Daniel, as to Belshazzar, are entirely removed to day and night to night; hell was enlarging tal abstinence. I have watched the rise and by a little document exhumed in our own day itself; and should they stand still and look growth, the youth and manhood, of those or- from the soil of Mesopotamia by the exertion mendous evil and drive it from our land? Mr. which Alderman Barlow is the treasurer- the "Sargon, King of Assyria," has been cleared Hardy afterwards described his own temperance large-hearted, generous man, whose life may up by recently discovered Assyrian inscrip-God spare for many years! That league had tions; and the scholarship of the present day The Rev. William Gorman, a delegate of the been formed about seven years when I signed throws the clearest light upon St. Luke's state-Irish Conference, stated, in the course of his pledge, and the National Temperance League infield Strauss declared "contradicted his peech, that that Conference had this year has taken its rise within my experience and is adopted a petition to the Legislature in favour doing marvellous work for good in the draw- ory."-Record.

BUMBLE BEES.

Boys think it glorious fun to fight bumble about four times as much as they gave to the and have tried to form them in every cir- bees, but they should not be encouraged in the elief of the poor; and about twenty times as cuit, and to govern them. I have no fear warfare. Bumble bees, like all the hymenopmuch as was spent on the national education of for total abstinence societies producing dithe people. They wanted a great strong effort vis.on or strife it the ministers will take to sweep away from their land this great mon- the lead and govern them. It was my honour and pleasure to be at the first meeting of the flowers, but make them productive by dis-The Rev. Daniel Sanderson said his conviction the United Kingdom alliance, It is my haption was that if all the drink in the country piness acd honour to be among the first, if not merable noxious caterpillars and other insects, were driven out of the country it would be the first, who formed the "Grand Alliance"— which they convert into wholesome food for their offspring.

The ordinary honey bee performs its work to point out a single house at that end of the with strong and steady hand by our brave Sir well in the fertilization of white clever, but its town that had not suffered in some way through Wilfrid Lawson—that Alliance on whose coltrong drink. They began at one end, and lours is seen glowing the grand device, "To- to reach the nectaries of the red clover. For

Darwin has called attention to the intimat been in rather unfavorable circumstances for a law in the statue-book of our realm, and the connection between the number of cats in a gigreat part of his life, for talking about this sooner Queen Victoria signs that law for us— ven district and the yield of red clover seed. movement. The fact was he had lived amongst the sooner she puts her delicate hand to sign The mice destroy the bumble bees, and the a nation of teetotalers to a great extent. Some that law as the law of this land, the sooner will cats destroy the mice; therefore the more cats people said strong drink could not be done she add to her glorious crown a pearl that will the more bumble bees, and the more bumble without; especially, they sometimes asked him, shine brightly indeed. The speaker went on the waste of mon ey and the loss der to make red clover grow more abundantly Why, he was just in the very country where the of life through strong drink. During the past in New Zealand than it does, some enterprising native who had the slightest respect for his thirty years, he remarked, there had passed gentlemen are talking of importing colonies of character would never touch either wine, or away to their solemn account a million and a bumble bees from England. Our young friends beer, or any intoxicating drink whatever. I was half of drunkards. He continued: I have found will thus see how earnestly the bumble bee is dining one day, continued Mr. Sanderson, with this liquor traffic has been the great obstacle to desired in countries where he works not. Then the Bishop of Madras. His Lordship called to moral and spiritual progress. If has been the should we not protect what we have, and which his butler, "Why don't you bring beer to chief cause of the backslidings I have met with performs such important services in our fra-Mr. Sanderson?" I said, "I never take beer." in my own churches. It has spared none. It has grant meadows? We think so, even if it does interfere with the wild pleasures of careless

> I should rejoice to hear any one of my congregation saying: "I forgot who preached, I felt so much the influence of the truths he DRESS GOODS, preached. Blessed be God. I was enabled to repent, and, and the silent tears trickled down sider by whose mercy it was that I was blessed with these teelings."

### Gbituary.

Died in Hantsport on the 10th inst. Wn Jeseph Johnson, late of Mount Denson, in he 87th year of his age. Father Johnson conoured and feared God from his early youth In great variety. the 87th year of his age. Father Johnson to old age. Some forty years ago, under the ministry of the late Rev. Robert Young, Mr. Johnson became most deeply concerned for his Gents' Outfitting Goods, own soul's salvation: he had long been zealous for the cause of God in general; but now be came anxious for a real personal and spiritual Carpets and Rugs, union with Christ-a saving interest in His death. He now joined the church and entered heartily into our social means of grace, as class Tailors' Trimmings, teetotal movement began, and it was greatly and though it be patronised by the rich and the after this, during a prayer meeting held one Sabbath, by our good brother, Mr. Daniel jority had been submitted to he would not have others—if we as a Methodist body had taken God's breast, as this traffic is opposed to all Scott of Windsor, brother Johnson, found peace with God, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. He now felt assured that he had been a majority of even one against him. It like that other stream that maketh glad the city with one loud and thrilling Amen, I say, God "Redemption in His blood, the forgiveness of , moved The Rev. Lamuel Romilly Hall moved sins; according to the riches of His grace." Warp,

Mr. Johnson was the chief means of introdu cing Methodism into Mount Denson: and sustaining it for more than fifty years; he gave the ground for the church and grave yard-assisted largely in the building, and took care of both all these years, mostly at his own expense. And while the church remained unfit for service during the winter seasons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson opened their own house and said, "Come in, dear Lord, come in."

Here, for many years, the Methodist ministers and others, found a kind—comfortable and genial home. Mrs. Johnson was a lovely woman, a very earnest and useful Christian, largev endowed with heavenly wisdom and loveand sympathy with Christ-his ministers and people,—She was greatly prized and loved by all who knew her. Father Johnson was a man THE RESULT OF GIVING A TITHE, of a thousand. So honest and prompt, so upright and honourable in his dealings with men. So obliging and friendly as a neighbor—and numble and peaceable as a Christian. He was THOUSAND throughout Canada are now most liberal supporter, and firm friend of the a most liberal supporter, and firm friend of the church of his choice; and uniformly kind and generous to all godly ministers and people, any other machine offered the public. For wide and to the poor especialty. Hence he was highly esteemed and venerated by all his neighours and friends. preach as well as practice the system of tithing.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the up ight; for the end that man is peace."

Died in Falmouth on the 16th inst., after an illness of several years, Mr. Thomas Church.

He suffered long, but he murmured not.

Colonel Allan McLean, of Nashwaak, N. B. departed this life, on the 9th inst., in the sev-

had claims upon him, but it was not until the

been that during these ten years my income has year 1842, during revival services conducted by

enty ninth year of his age. When quite a young man he felt that God

in ceased quite steadily, until it is now nearly his faith. He then joined the Methodist church to put down the crime of drunkenness, which is that it comes largely from unanticipated and became a consistent and useful member. He acted in the capacity of class and prayer-Since I have found that my tithes have not leader, and was regular in his attention to all impoverished me, and that I have been, from the means of grace, until age and infirmity confined him to his house, and compelled him to desist. His natural disposition was remarkaknew him best. His last sickness was very distressing; but he endured it with exemplary patience and submission. Though he constant v expressed a deep sense of unworthiness, he often spoke in the strongest terms of gratitude Wait; and before long a clue may be dis-

UNION MUTUAL

# itself; and should they stand still and look growth, the youth and manhood, of those orupon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations. The BritishTemperance League of upon all this, and do nothing to arrest this treganisations.

INCORPORATED 1848.

### \$1,000,000 Surplus.

Directors' Office: 27 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

HENRY CROCKER, President; W. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary; B. R. Corwin, Manager for Canada P E Island, and Newf undland.

ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1871 . Liabilities including Reserve Divisible Surplus 993,883,88 DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1870.

### BOARD OF REFERENCE HALIPAN, N. S-Hon Charles Tupper, C B. Hon J McCully, James H Thorne, Esq. F W Fish

wick, Esq.
St John, N. B.—Hon A. McL. Feeley, Zebedee Ring, Fsq. James Harris, Esq. Thos Hatheway Esq., Jeremish Harrison, Esq., Messrs. J Prichard & Son.

The Interest earned by the Company is 1870 was more than sufficient to pay all its losses for the same period

Ite ratio for claim; and expenses to income is on the lowest grade.

Proof of Loss submitted to the undersigned will be for warded, and the Loss paid without expens

the Policy holder.

Parties desiring Agencies or Settlement of Polic es will apply to

1 HOMAS A TEMPLE, St John General Agent for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New W. H BELDING, General Solicitor. Aug. 4, 1870- toundland.

## 1262 GRANVILLE STREET.

Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Warehouse

# E. W. CHIPMAN & CO

Having completed their importations for Fall and Winter invite purchasers to inspect their large and varied Stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of the following viz.:

my cheeks. My heart was affected, it began Cloths, Tweeds, Waterproof, &c.

Millinery, The finest selection in the city

Staple Goods,

The only house in the city where first-class Tailors Trimmings can be had.

Haberdashery,

And a number of other articles too numerous to mention

E. W. CHIPMAN & CO.

THE

RAYMOND

Is the Popular Sewing Machine of

the day.

Office and Sales Rooms.

151 Barrington Street, Halifax.

WILLIAM CROWE.

General Agent for the Provinces of Nova Scotis New Brunswick, P. E. Island, and Newfound-

Do do Foot Machine Hand Lockstitch Double Thread,

plied with each machine.

and two as General Agent!!!

For Circulars, terms. etc., address,

You wish GOOD, wholesome and Nutritious

Biscuit\_ Buns, Tea Cakes,

Pastry, &c.

Woodill's German

Time, Trouble and Expense.

Diploma and honorable mention awarded at Provincial and Industrial Exhibition 1868.

British American Book

TRACT DEPOSITORY

HALIFAX.

66 GRANVILLE STREET.

The following are a few of the Magazines and

Papers for sale at the Depository, with the prices per annum, and postage when mailed for the

MAGAZINES.

PAPERS.

Factory and wholesale depot. City Drug Store, Halifax, N.S.

For sale everywhere.

paid for in weekly instalments.

WILLIAM CROWE, 151 Barrington Street, Halifax.

Do do with table to run by foot, Manufacturing Machine for Tailors' and Shoemakers'

All colours always on hand and at the lowest prices

December, 1870.

# GUELPH



Lock Stitch Sewing Machine

range of work, perfection, beauty and excellence of mechanicism, adaptability, strength and durability. The Osborn Sewing Machine

has no rival. Improvements have lately been made enab-

ling the manufacturers to claim it as the NEPLUS ULTRA of Sewing Machines. Hundreds of testimonials are being received daily from old as well as ne a operators attesting its wonderful capabilities. Will do all kinds of domestic sewing from the finest cam-

GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED. OR NO SALE, WARRENTED FOR THREE YEARS. The Osborn Outfit is complete and readily com-rehended. Is so d at one half the price hitterto

charged for machines doing a like range of work, the manufacturers being determined to place it with in the reach of every family in the country. A trial before purchase will convince all that our The Guelph Reversible.

year 1842, during revival services conducted by Rev. William Allen, that he devoted himself to the service of Christ by a public confession of Will do all varieties of domestic sewing. PRICES GREATLY REDUCEP. PRICE LIST.

> Extra finish Guelph Reversible Treadle Machine Ladies' are particularly requested to call and examine this celebrated Machine before purchasing

Osborn Lock Stitch Complete Outfit for \$35.00

Ladies taught to operate by expert hands. Repairs made a speciality. Agents wanted every GORDON & KEITH.

General Agents for Nova Scotia, Newfld. and We

WOODILL'S **WORM** After 13 years trial have been proved to be the

Certain, Safe and Effectual Remedy for Worms in children and adults dis-They contain no Mercury

For sale everywhere. Factory and Wholesale Depot,

CITY DRUG STORE, Halifax, N. S.

BOOK ROOM.

 Climbing a Manuel for the Young, price \$0.75
 Farra's Bibilical and Theo ogical Dic. 4. Grindrod's Compendium of the Laws and Regulations of Wesleyan Methodism William's Exposition of Romans, 6. Jackson's Life of Charles Wesley. Benson's Commentary on the New Tes-W. B. Pope's Kingdom and reign of 9. Wesley's Christian Theolog arranged.

Kidder's Homeletics. T. Binney's Sermons,
True Womanhood.—Memorials of Eliza Hessell,

14. The successful Student—Memorials of Richard W. Porltay B. A.

15. Life of the Rev. Samuel Leigh,

16. Critical Commentary on the Bible, By Jamieson, Faussett and Brown, 4 Vols. 12 mo. 450 Wesley's Notes on the New Testament, 1.25 Sutcliffe's Commentary on the Old and

Memoirs of the Rev. David Stoner. II. FROM THE UNITED STATES . Hanna's Life of Christ 3 Vol-

2. Bickersteth's, Yesterday, To Day and Forever, White's Words and their uses past and present, A study of the English Language, 1.75 Outline of Sir W. Hamilton's Philosophy, A Text Book for Students, . Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric, 6. Dodd's Thomas Chalmers,

8. Beecher's, Our Seven Churches. 9. Powell's Apostolical Succession 10. Broadus' Preparation and De ivery of Sermons, Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28th, 1871. FOR SALE AT THE

7. Dr. Cranes, Arts of Intexication,

DOORS. One of the largest and best assortment in the city

1 000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS
from \$1.50 and upwards. Kreps on hand following dimensions, viz, 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2
10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.

Prince Albert

MOULDING FACTORY.

1.25

WINDOWS 1000 WINDOW FRAMES AND SASHES. 12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Od

SHOP FRONTS And Window Shades, inside and out, made to

MOULDINGS One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various

Also constantly on hand-FLOORING.

1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain oint d 1 in. Flooring well seasoned. LININGS AND SHELVINGS Grooved and tongued Pine sdd spruce Lining PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER

JIG and CIRCULAR SAWING, done at shortest notice. -Also-

TURNING. Orders attended with promptness and despatch. Constantly on hand -Turned Stale of tasters and

Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pin Timber and 3 in Plank. Also-Birch, Oak and SHINGLES

Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIPER

Posts. ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low for c sh, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria w haif, 'oot of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' lane), near the Gas Works.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

HENRY G. HILL.

AUGUST, 1871. Last Quarter, 8th day, 0h. 9m., morning New Moon, 16th day, 2h. 47m., morning. First Quarter, 23rd day, 7h. 21m., morning. Full Moon, 30th day, 2h, 6m, morning, Dev SUN. MOON.

≥ Wk. Rises. | Sets. | Rises. | South. Sets. | Halifax 1 Tu. | 4 49 | 7 23 | 8 31 | 0 25 | 4 58 | 7 44 2 W. | 4 51 | 7 21 | 9 3 | 1 23 | 6 15 | 8 36 3 Th. 4 52 The Machines have the usual attachments, such !!! Every machine is warranted, and is kept in repair for one year free of cost by the agent, who has had seven years experience in the Manufactory, and two as General Assertion All kinds of ewing Machines repaired, satisfac-Needles for all the popular kinds of Sew ng Machines, kept in stock, sent to any address on 17 Th. eccept of stamps. Liberal reduction to ministers. Agents wanted in every county in the Provinces. Machines hired by the day or week, or can be

> THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hautsport, Windsor, Newport,

and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 ours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Hahfax.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours nubtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAY. Wesleyan Actandist Caures of B. B. tarris:

Editor-Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. Printed by Theophilus W. Aberlain. 176 ARGYLE STREET, if LUTZAE, M. H.

Terms of Subscription 32 per annum, half earl in advance. ADVERTISEMENTS.

The targe and increasing circulation of this enders it a most desirable advertising medium

Sunday Magazine. \$1 75: Leisure Hour, Sunday at Home Family Treasury, Good Words, \$1 50 each per annum; 25 cents additional when mailed for the country. For twelve lines and under, let insertion each line above 12-(additional) Christian at Work, 56c; British Messenger British Workman and Workwoman, Cottager Artizan, Child's Companion, Children's Prize Children's Friend, 25c each, postage 3c. per an num; Gospel Trumpet, Child's Paper, Children'. Paper, S. S. Messenger, etc., 123c each, postage 13c additional.

Please cond for checkman and Single Papers, 10c additional.

Please send for circular with list and prices in kind with neatness and patch on reasonable all. (feb23) A. McBEAN, Sec.

deer the sin, rits His bless tion. which of G for r we a us," Jesus the f for a trans desir offen tifica As

sively divin have one a views have of the harm doctri witho is fro Fathe Such i his op that n

gracio the co fluenc believ ed " a Pentan It is n