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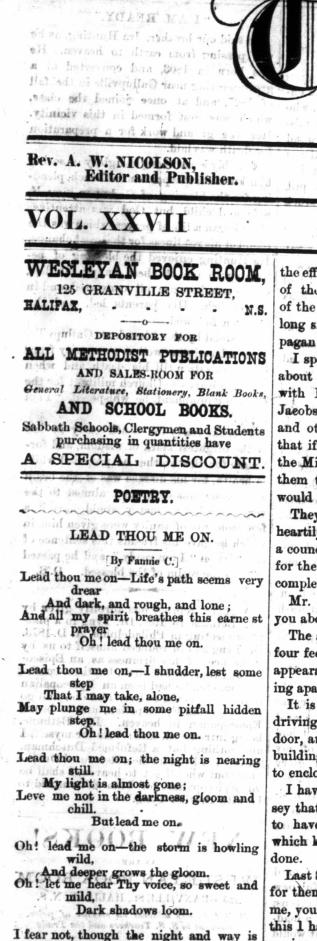
ent Railways.

not commence to june 26.

HOTEL olis Roval.

OPRIETOR.

NG



And dark, and rough, and lone While Thy blest spirit comes my heart to And lead me on.

Published under the direction of the General

HALIFAX, N.S. OCTOBER 9, 1875.

the efforts of Christian hearts and hands Mr. Woolsey that I of those now happily the worshippers of the true God, but some of whom not long since roamed these very forests in pagan darkness. I spoke with the Rev. Mr. Woolsey

about the enlargement as I did also with Benson the chief, with Snake, Jacobs, Shilling, John Wesley, Big Wind and others. I ventured to tell them

that if they undertook the enlargement the Missionary Committee would assist them to half the cost, provided, they would themselves pay the other half. They eutered into the project most heartily; and without loss of time called a council meeting, and made provision for the amount, and purpose having it

completed by Christmas. Mr. Woolsey will doubtless write to you about the matter. The addition will be about twenty-

four feet, and will greatly improve the appearance and proportion of the building apart from giving additional room. It is proposed also to remove the driving shed, which is at the church door, and place it in the rear of the building-to level and sod the plot, and to enclose the whole in a very neat fence. I have also suggested to Mr. Woolsey that he should induce the Indians to have their dwellings whitewashed, which he says he will endeavor to have

Last Sunday I had arranged to preach for them, and I took my family with me, you will not be surprised that to do this 1 had to take three boats, an Indian rowing each,-Charley Jacobs, Joseph Shilling, and John Wesley. We reached Rama in about thirty-five

I pay the amounts on his furnishing a the names of the successful competitor. I hope, there-fore, as I stated at he commencement of this somewhat exended epistle, that our short visit to this place has not been

without benefit to our Rama Indians. More when I see you

THE PROPOSED RAILWAY TUN NEL UNDER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

The preliminary arrangements for the commencement of this great work are progressing favorably, and there appear to be good proposts for its execution under the combined auspices of the English and French governments, Preli-minary surveys of the best routes have been made by eminent engineers, who have become scriffed thereupon that no especial difficulties are likely to be en-countered. The length of the tunnel will be about twenty-two miles.

The subject came up for discussion recently before the British Association when Sir John Hawkshaw, who is one of the engineers of the work proposed, gave a variety of intersecting particulars: The channel waters, he said, were a mere fish pond. They were only 180 feet deep. Borings have been made to a depth of 600 feet on each side of the Channel, and also in the Channel bottom at many points on the line, and it has been experimentally ascertained that the tunnel would pass through a chalk forma-tion for nearly the whole distance. The

tion for nearly tunnel would be of the Channel mount of mat bed of the tunin there was l from the in

Our English Letter THE LOSS OF THE 'VANGUARD. DEAR MR. EDITOR .---

nce of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Another collision has taken place resulting in the loss of one of the vessels of the Royal Navy, but happily no lives were sacrificed by the accident. The Vanguard appears to have been a magnificent ship, heavily plated with iron armour and ranking with the very best and formidable ships in the channel squadron. The blow which sent the immense vessel of upwards of 6000 tons burthen, came from one of equal proporportions and power, one of the class known as RAMS, and although, they merely drifted together, at a very low rate of speed, enshrouded in a dense fog, so terrible was the encounter that a large rent was made in the side of the Vanguard, and she sank in less than one hour, with all her costly munitions of war, and involving a loss of about half

a million sterling. The conclusion at which the public appears to have arrived is that the boasted provision of air-tight and water-tight compartments is of little use, and that if so fine a vessel could not be kept afloat in a calm sea, and with any amount of help at hand, in storm or battle there would not be much hope of such ships in the event of serious injury.

A lesson has also been learned as to 40 feet below the bottom the terrible power that class of vessel and with this large and with this large all existing between the el and the opean above, danger of any trouble of water. must possess from which came the w, when engaged in actual warfare, and at full speed endeavoring to run down and overwhelm the ships belonging to an enemy. Divers are busily en-

very special to report in connection with them. In some Districts, plans were laid before the brethren for active and organised evangelistic effort upon the circuits during the early part of the Methodist year. Other districts are favored with the services of a special missionary whose whole time is to be occupied in visitation of the circuits, and inassociation with the regular minister conducting series of revival services, Upon the question of Lay Re

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NO. 41

tation very little could be done. W were merely called upon to elect on the Ministers of the District, to sit upon the large Committee of Minist whom the question is first of all to be referred. Their report is to be laid before the Ministers at the May District meetings, and then, together with the decisions of the Districts before a mix. ed Committee, which is to sit before the next Conference.

This is, in brief, the position of the question at the present, but it is / freely talked over in Methodist circles, and is gaining in public attention. The decision of Conference in regard to the question in Ireland, meets with no fav-or from the Lay Brethren of the Irish Methodist Church. They are very much dissatisfied with the decision, and are taking active measures to make their wishes known and felt, when the question shall again come up. steady strong pressure from will be an important force in the delib. erations of the Committees on this side of the Channel.

THE HARVEST OF 1875. is safely gathered. The weather for nearly two months has been all that could be desired. The crops have been brought in in first-rate condition, and in far larger quantities than the turist ventured to hope for du

July. It is a good harvest, and calls

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kness all be gone. Saviour, with confidence, I cling to Thee. Lead thou me on. And when the darkness all has passed away; Replaced by glorious dawn. Leave me not then alone upon the way; But lead me on.

Oh !lead me on until, life's journey o'er-Each conflict passed—and won : I'll praise the hand ; upon heaven's happy That lead me on.

ELGIN A. Co.

THE Missionary Notices from Toronto for October reached us last week. We make one interesting extract :---

"The following was written by the excellent Lay-treasurer of the Society. John McDonald, Esq., M. P., without the least design of its being published, but the testimony he bears so spontaneously to the Rama Indian Mission, is worthy of preservation. It is dated . Lake Couchiching, Aug. 12th, 1875'"; While seeking rest to brain and body at this place, I hope my coming here will not be without advantage to some part of our work.

On Sunday week I went by row-boat to Rama, taking part of my family. It was the Quarterly Service, and though long (lasting about four hours), was very interesting. I will not detain you with any description of the devout demeanor of the Indians. Those who are ready to say "Indian missions are a failure," should have been there, and they would have witnessed as devotional an audience as they had ever seen in any part of the world. The entire service was

very solemn. The church was greatly crowded, and it was to me quite evident that the church should be enlarged. On the following Thursday and Friday the Indians held a bazaar, for the sale of their fancy work. It was well attended, not only by many people from Orillia, but by many of the guests from the Couchiching Hotel.

The articles showed much taste and skill; were very cheap, and after paying all expenses, netted some \$120-

1 Stationer, Pons, Jak, So, Southeall styles,

minutes; and although this was but an

had a pleasan ervice. I never preachee to a more attentive congregation. Several of the Indians walked with me to the boats. During the service the wind had risen so high that it would not have been safe to have had all return in the boats. A Mr. Smith who was in the congregation, kindly offered to drive Mrs. Macdonald and some of the children to /the hotel a distance of four miles, whose kindness we were glad to avail ourselves of. Thus lightened, we ventured out with the balance in our boats, and although with our cargo considerably lightened, were not altogether free of " perils by water," some of us getting thoroughly drenched. What pleased me most was the testimony borne by Mr. Smith to the quiet, orderly conduct and Christian consistency of the Indians among whom he resides. He wants no better neigh-

bors or more honest customers. On the Tuesday Mr. Woolsey called at Couchiching, and we spent several hours together. I submitted to him what my own views were, but urged him

to have the alterations made, subject to to the advice and oversight of some professional man. L was grieved to find that some of the Indian children under the inducements that were being putforward, were leaving for the Church school at Sault St. Marie. I wish the Church school there every success, but do not wish that they should seek to proselytize our children. The young lady in charge of our school

at Rama appears a very suitable person for her place, and when the Rama children know all that she can teach them, they will not need to go to the Church school at Sault St. Marie, or elsewhere. It occurred to me, however, that some home incentives might invest our own school with greater attraction, and accordingly I begged of Mr. Woolsey to announce to the school that prizes would be distributed at the elose of the year. Also prizes for sewing, cleanliness, good

conduct, punctuality, &c., &c. I am persuaded chis will have a good effect : and it gave me great pleasure to advise | mand higher prices.

beromor st scills and the

anel came to be constructed the are discussing the possibility of raising great difficulty would be to get in and out of it. There would be a vast number of while a Court-martial is trying the offiworkmen and an enormous amount of building material to be carried in and out. There would be a drift way tunnel; and in ant event. order to facilitate the men and the material going in and out, it would be desira-

ble to put on each side of the tunnel neumatic tube-in fact. they would be almost essential for the mere construction of the tunnel. When the tunnel was finished, he would suggest that these tubes remain. All that was necessary would be to make apertures on one side of the tunnel, and by pumping the air which flowed in at each end of the tubes into the tunnel the ventilation would be practically easy and not very expensive. He had been silent as to this point because "engineers were generally silent about works until they were executed. When the work was accomplished, the way in which it was executed would be patent to everybody .- Sc Am.

THE WORLD'S CROPS.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Mark Land Express has the following review of the orn market for the week :--

The last gathering of the harvest in the South of England has been well secured The usual consequence has ensued, and a reduction in the price of wheat has been universal, say from one to two shillings per quarter. , As our averages, however. are only one shilling and sixpence above that of last year, there comes to be little room on scanty and poor crops for a fur-ther depression, and as money goes begging, it may find profitable vent in the corn trade. The French claim that the rowth in France has exceeded their rants by about 3,000,000 quarters, but the fact that French farmers are more reluct. ant than ourselves to give way, confirms the impression that the estimate is erroneous. The Paris market has been steady for flour and fine wheat, though it is about a shilling easier for inferior new. In the provinces there has been very little change. On the Continent generally there has been but little movement, the markets in some places in Germany being firm, and in others easier. In Holland prices have only declined a shilling, and in Belgium hardly that; but in Hungary with better supplies, there has been a decline of two shillings per quarter, and the same is true of Denmark. Holders at Odessa still de-

Jacod at animituda itsel 1

the ship from the depths of the sea. cers of the lost vessel, so we shall hear much more in relation to this import-

THE SLAVE TRADE.

still flourishes in many places, and the hearts of truly philanthropic people are greatly distressed at the reports of terrible sufferings endured, and of the umbers of those who are being carried from different parts of Africa into hopeess captivity. Our Tory Government re taking steps which will not repress in the least the iniquitous traffic, but tend rather to the emboldening of the dealers in human flesh and blood, and to the annihilation of hope in the hearts of the oppressed. In recent instructions to the Commanders of war vessels, the Lords of the Admiralty direct that the broad rule is to be observed, that a fugitive slave is not to be permanently received on board any description of ship under the British flag, unless his life were to be endangered if he were not allowed to come on board-and again, "The slave must not be allowed to remain on board after it has been proved to the satisfaction of the officer in command that he is legally a slave." Much more to the same effect is enjoined, showing very strong regards for the rights of what is called "property" in this horrid business, and extreme care of giving offence to these who sanction the abomination. Truly this is a back-

ward movement on the part of our rulers. It is a proceeding which will call forth much indignation, and as it has been done during the parliamentary recess. some time must elapse, before the authors of these new regulations can be brought to account, and much mischief will be wrought in distani places, and much suffering will have to be endured. Such a blot as this will not be allowed to remain on the fair fame of England in relation to the burning question of the slave trade.

POOR COPY

THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS have been held, and there is nothing

for national Thanksgiving. " B. Maril Sept. 20th, 1875. 18 ... 26 tust

ABOUT LONG SERMONS.

1.64.50

A correspondent of the National Christ tian Advocate relates the following: "On a my way to church, in the town of F I said to a friend, 'A fine day, Sir; are you going to hear Brother A. preach today ?" 'W-e-l-l, is he a long-metre prea-cher?' I replied, 'I do not know what metre he preaches to, but I know he is a Gospel preacher.' 'Well, I will hear him, then, for we have been bored here with graveyard sermons till I would like to hear a Gospel sermon.' Brother A. preached sixty-seven minutes, but I heard no complaint about a long sermon. The people are not to be censured for complaining at long sermons when those sermons have been preached on subjects of controversy which were settled a hundred years since, and are not troubling the Church now. On leaving the church after Brother — had preached, said one, "I think Brother-had the gift of continuance to-day.' Only thirty-five minutes, said I. 'Is that so ? Well it might have interested and edified a congregation in Luther's day, but I could not see what the brother meant by preaching it to us. Good people cannot enjoy such sermons, Good people cannot enjoy such sermons, because they are not 'good to the use of edifying.' All such sermons seem long and should be 'condemned' out of exist-ence. Very few people grumble at the length of a sermon if it has Jesus and the cross and the Holy Sphrit in it, and if pointed at the erroneous doctrines of the present day. But some will seem the present day. But some will growl about ong sermons, be they good or bad, and of, such we may well say, 'A pint cup is soon filled.' We must preach Jesus, and bear with the pint cups."

AH CHU AND HIS SALT. B. writes as follows :

"Where is your salt, Ah Chu?' said L Ah Chu had invited me to dine at his mess, to celebrate a Chinese festival, and, barring the chopsticks and some national: dishes, which I did not venture upon, a capital dinner it was. Ah Chu and his messmates were working on a sugar plane tati in below New Orleans. Ah Chu passed a bottle with a quill fitted in the cork. 'Vinegar?' said I, 'No; here is the viner gar,' said he, passing me a bottle exactly, like the first. 'Me thought you asky for salt,' 'Salt it was,' said I. 'Well,' said Ah Chu, 'that is the salt me gave you first." And sure enough it was; salt dis-solved in water and used in a fluid state. 'So,' says Ah Chu, table salt is served in. China.

"For convenience of application, and exactness with which the seasoning can be regulated, give me liquid salt."

Sigi ours ale al it. And maler of Lowella doit one ofs

THE FAMILY. ------

FATHER. BRING HOME YOUR MONEY TO-NIGHT.

A new temperance Song and Chorus. WORDS BY MRS M. A. KIDDER.

Oh! father, dear father, don't stay away

Come home when your day's work is o'er; For mother'll be watching for you at the gate, Don't grieve her poor heart any more.

the Church, and that some poor women's She's weary with sewing to keep us in

And her face is so haggard and white, For you know, father dear, that we all must Then bring home your money to-night !

CHORUS .- Then bring home your money to-night ! Oh ! bring home your money

are bearing in the eyes of the Church. to-night ! For you know, father dear, that

we all must be fed, Oh! bring home your money

to-night ! The old tavern keeper is rich I am sure

His acres spread out far and wide, While father, dear father, you know we are

And needy, and hungry beside. Don't give him your hardly earned dollars

For the drinks that will madden and blight, But in manliness turn from the tempter

And bring home your money to-night !

CHORUS .--

The Japan Gazette contains the follow Oh! father. dear 'father, don't stay away ng from a Japanese girl who is evidently Twill be Saturday night as you know, not wholly Americanized yet :

The beautiful Sabbath might dawn if you on Agriculture known as the Nojio Sanji. And find us in sorrow and woe.

No bread in the pantry, no comfort in store. And nothing to make our home bright, has a daughter, aged ten years, who has been for three years in America, where her Good bye now, dear father, don't drink any education is being provided for by Mr.

But bring home your money to-night:

-----POLITENESS OF GREAT MEN.

of her views upon her native country and its customs, received the following :--Truly great men are polite by instinct to their inferiors. It is one element of their greatness to be thoughtful for others. The greatest men in the world have

tion, on what I think about improvements been noted for their politness. Indeed, in Japan, and how further improvements many have owed their greatness mainly to ought to be made. their popular manners, which induced the 'I think it wrong to make everything people whom they pleased to give them an different to what it at present is in Japan ; opportunity to show their power. we ought to keep a great many things as

Many years ago the errand-boy emthey are. For instance, I should like Jaployed by a publishing-house in a great pan to keep its native language, native city was sent to procure from Edward Everett the proof-sheets of a book which he had been examining- The boy entered the vast library, lined from floor to ceiling with books, in fear and trembling; he stood in awe of this famous man, and dreaded to meet him. But Mr. Everett, turning from the desk where he was writing, received the lad with re-assuring courtesy, bade him sit down, chatted kindly as he looked for the proof-sheets, and asked .--

first there was no signs of the Church BEMARKABLE SHOWER OF ICEbacking down, but on the 15th, the lady RAILWAY TAVELLING. left her retreat, and returned home, much

At Potter Station on the Union Paci-fic Railroad, recently a train was just pulling out from the mation when a storm commenced, and in in seconds there was such a fury of hail and wind that the engineer deemed it bes to stop the loccmo-tive. The hailstone were simply great junks of ice, many of them three and four inches in diameter, and of all shapessquares, cones, cubes, etc. The first stone that struck the train broke a window, and

the flying glass sevenily injured a lady on the face, making a deep cut. Five minutes afterward there was not a whole light of gas on the south side of the train, the whole length of it. The windows in the Pullmans cars were of French plate, three

eights of an inch thick, and double. The hail broke both thicknesses, and tore the curtains into shreds. The wooden shutters, too, were smashed, and many of the mirrors were broken. The deck lights on the top of the cars were also demolished.

The dome of the engine was dented as if it had been pounded with a heavy weight. and the woodwork on the South side of the cars was plowed as if some one had struck it all over with sliding blows from a hammer. During the continuance of this terrific fusillade, which lasted fully twenty minutes, the excitement and fear among the passengers ran very high Several ladies fainted, and one lady, Mrs. Earle, wife of the superintendent of the Mountain division of the road, went into spasms, from which she did not recover for fully an hour after the constation of the storm. Several persons sitting on the outh side of the cars were more or less

injured about the head and face. As soon as the storm abated a little, the matting in the cars was hung up in front of the windows, and the train moved ahead, the' drifted hailstones proving an obstacle for some miles. At the next station, strips of tin were procured and fastned over the windows the entire length of the train. The cars have been run into theshop for estimated, to several thousand dollars .---Denver News. 118 on.

STRAWBERRIES .- The Rev. E. P. Roe. of West Point, N.Y., says :- " I cultivated last year about three acres. Not over one acre was in strawberries, and yet from dress and native style of writing ; but I this my sales in fruits and plants amounted to a little over \$1,400, or more than twice the value of all my of a crops to-gether [] I and it pays to fir to raise several of the best variance. If one fails, another succeeds, and you learn what kinds are adapted to your soil and locality. But every kind needs good culture. I make my large plantings in the spring, as, with ordinary care, there is scarcely any danger of losing the plants. They should not be permitted to bear that eason; but the following sune will give a full crop. I plant largly in July, August, September, and October, for then I get a fine crop the following season. I expect to have plants of all the leading varieties eady for market by August 1st this year. As a rule, it is safer to get strawberries in the spring. Make the ground deep, rich, and mellow. In the garden let the rows be two feet apart and the plants one foot apart in the rows. In the field the rows three feet apart and the plants one foot, as before. The first year merely keep the ground clean and loose and the runners ut. Take off the blossoms, and you will be amply repaid in far greater vigor of growth and a much larger crop the follow-ing year. A little fine old rotted manure around each plant, when first put out, gives a great start. A light covering stable-manure just before freezing weather makes the best winter protection; but leaves, straw, or any light litter will answer. It will not do to leave the working of beds that are to bear till late in spring. The roots must not be disturbed then. Let the weeding and loosening of then. Let the weeding and loosening of soil be done in the fall or very early in spring, and the mulch applied while the ground is moist and mellow, and it will remain so. For home use, and I believe for market, it is poor policy to depend on one or two varieties. As in the orchard, so in the strawberry-bed, it is best to have early, medium, and late varieties. Thus the season of this most delicious of fruits is greatly prolonged."-N. Y. Independent.

CHILDREN'S CORNER. THE FIRST TIME.

I was about twelve years old.

One beautiful summer morning, as I en tered the school yard, Joe Simpson, who could not live unless he was in some mischief, stooped down, took a clod of mud from the side of a pond that should not have been there, and threw it at me. Now, the clod was no larger than a pill, but it struck me on the sleeve, and stuck there.

I intended, when I began to write, to say how utterly wrong I was in what followed ; but, as I think of it, I am back once more in the remarkable clothes I had on that day, and I do not blame myself as much as I thought I did.

You see, I had, after months of expectation, put on for the first time that morning a suit of Nankeen linen, as yellow and as fresh and sweet as new butter. Moreover, I had a turn-down cellar of the whitest, glossiest, stiffest sort, around my neck, and some six inches over my should-

To be in keeping with my clothes, I had scrubbed myself all over, before putting them on, with all the soap I could lay hands on, besides brushing and perfuming my hair at my sister's toilet table. In fact, it was because I was so amazingly ahead of Joe Simpson in personal appearance that he threw the mud at me. Of course.

How much better it would have been had I taken time to do nothing but wash out the small spot. even if I had used my tears for the purpose. Instead of that, in the flash of a second I let Joe have it full in the face with a handful of mud. Unfortunately there was an abundant supply of mud left by the pond, as it was drying up under the summer sun. It was a good hour before school time. too, for I had arrived long in advance to show off my new clothes, having dreamed of the glory thereof all night. The boys also gathered around with jeers and' cheers as we hesitated or continued, a hundred of them at repairs, and the damage will amount, it is last around us shouting and yelling with laughter, but every scamp of them urging

> After the first double handful of mud smack in the centre of my beautiful new waistsoat with its mother-of-pearl buttons, ceased to be a boy, and became a madman, for whom a straight waistcoat would have been much more suitable, Joe was and at it we went fast an

"I AM READY."

So said our brother, Ira Hunting, as he was passing from earth to heaven. He was born in 1803, and converted at a grove-meeting near Gallupville in the fall of 1827, and at once joined the class, which was first formed in this vicinity. Here the ground work for a preparation for death was laid.

Possibly some thought lightly of seeing him kneeling at a penitential beach, pleading for the blessing of God upon himself, wife and child, but God was attentive. Here began a life of prayer, which was the secret of his readiness for the great change. Ira Hunting enjoyed the blessing of belonging to one of these happy families, whose members are all converted, and in the church. His parents led, and the

children followed. He stood by the Church at Gallupville. in its adversity as well as prosperity from its organization till his death, and when called to leave the Church militant for the Church triumphant, he whispered, "I am ready."

To make ready for death early in life is the brightest mark of wisdom, and fortunate for this brother he prepared while in health, for his disease was of the brain and reason was dethroned almost to the very last; but as mercy would have it. a. few moments of sanity were given him, in which he gave his friends this sentence of consolation " I am ready," and he passed over to the realm of the blessed. D.B.

A QUIET reproof was adroitly given by Dr. Bethune to Rev. Dr. Tyng in a platform meeting in Philadelphia, A. D. 1873. Dr. Tyng had introduced himself to us by assurances of his firmness as an Episcopalian ; that in his birth, baptism, confirmation, etc., he had been an Episcopalian that he expected to live, and die, and go to heaven an Episcopalian, and to be an Episcopalian in heaven. Dr. Bethune. being introduced, said : "As for myself, I am nothing but a Reformed Dutchman. I expect to live and die a Reformed Dutchman; but when I get to heaven, I shall be an Episcopalian, for I am determined to be with Brother Tyng."

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNES THURSDA FRIDAY-SATURD SUNDAY-TOPIC: IM GOLDEN T a better cou Heb. 11, 16. GEN After wash

Jesus institut then with the ceeds to make given so fully our lesson is c named in th Home, accord TRINE sets be which the ran He who has th those mansion uel, may well GOLDEN TEX desire a better The OUTLINE two heads: 2. THE WAY

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Shall I put a paper round them for you ?" as politely as if his visitor were the President.

The boy departed in a very comfortable state of mind ; he had been raised in his own esteem by Mr. Everett's kindness, and he has never forgotten the lesson it taught him.

ENTICING A MAN'S WIFE AWAY CLERICAL RESENTMENT OF NON ATTEND-ANCE AT THE CONFESSIONAL.

There is one indignant young husband in this city. who has had a very startling experience this month of the widespread power exercised by the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church over their people. Some ten months ago, the gentleman in question. a respectable, well educated French-Canadian, and who has occupied a responsible position on the Grand Trunk Railway, married a handsome young girl in this city. The bride was very young. being under sixteen, but the couple lived very happily together. They attended mass quite regularly, at the parish church of Notre Dame, but the busband had not been to confession for a long time ; his wife, after her marriage, also gave up at- some keen logic by a boy : tending the confessional, and this aroused her spiritual adviser to a high sense of his duties, and he took a favourable opportu- are most fourteen, and we think of pro nity of remonstrating with her on the sinful course she was pursuing. She said her husband had not gone to confession, and she had followed his example. Eventually, and unknown to her liege lord, her feelings were so worked upon, that she was either induced to leave her house, or was taken away, on the 9th September, and the distracted husband was left to picture many terrible things as the causes of her absence. However, he got a clue at last to where she was, and discovered that she had left at the instance of the priest, in order that the godly and the ungodly might be separated. The injured husband. finding that his future martial happiness was imperilled. consulted a prominent Queen's Counsel, who, on hearing the details of the case, sent a communication to the Church. stating that his client would take legal proshe was not allowed to return home. At | in the same light."

should like to see in my country, American as well as Japanese schools. ' The Japanese ought to keep on making

to the joy of her husband, after over five

day's separation. He and his friends ex-

press their condemnation of this high-

handed interference with domestic life and

the married state in the strongest terms;

and they add that many instances can be

given where husband and wife are living

separate in obedience to the command of

board is paid in the Retreat rather than

allow them to live longer with a partner,

who neglects his religious duties. Our in-

formant, who considers himself a good

Catholic, says the husbands whose family

circles are thus outraged, as a rule fear to

take legal proceedings which would add

to the already "great burden of sin" they

Many are the wiles of the priests to keep

their followers in subjection, but this sepa-

ration of man and wife is one of the most

daring, being in flagrant violation of the

divine precept, "Whom God hath joined

together let no man put asunder." How

can those who do such things consistently

It may be stated that the gentleman

above referred to was till lately a Free-

A JAPANESE GIRL IN AMERICA

"Mr. Tsuda Sen, the author of a book

Lanman, a gentleman of Washington, who

having applied to Ume Tsuda (for that is

the child's name) for a written expression

GEORGETOWN, D. C., May 21st, 1875.

DEAR MR. LANMAN :--- You asked me

to write you a letter, or rather a composi-

ON JAPANESE MATTERS.

oppose divorce ?

mason.-Montreal Witness.

bronzes and swords, just as they have hitherto done; but in a few things the Japanese ought to change. In the manufacture of such things as scissors, the Americans excel them.

'I wish all the people in Japan would become Christians; and all the temples converted into churches. It would be too much trouble and expense to build new churches, but we might take out all the idols and symbols of idolatry. Change a few things in the temples and they will make beautiful churches.

When the Japanese marry, I wish they they would do it in the same way as they did in old times, but change the habit of having so very few people at the marriage. 'Some people in Japan would like to make that country like America. But I am sure that other countries, such as France and Engalnd. do not have everything like another country (America), because they like it in some respects-and so, why should Japan ?

The Government I hope, will not be hanged, but I do hope the people will not ave so many taxes. 'I will write more some other time, as 1

UME TSUDA.'" ave more to say.

NO PROMOTION.

If "temperance societies" of older people set bad examples to the children's cold-water organizations, they should ex. pect to be rebuked. The following case, on a question of "promotion," brings A Lodge Deputy, at-----, accosted lad a few mornings since : " Sammy, you moting you. You have been a faithful member of the Cold Water Temple a good

spell, and now we think of promoting you by advancing you into the Lodge." "Ah." said Sammy, " promotion is it ? Do any of the ladies of your Lodge take snuff ?"

" I am afraid some of them de," the Deputy replied.

Well, do any of the gentlemen smoke or chew ?" "O. ves. I am sorry to say," he an-

swered "Well, but," continued Sammy, " do

any of them swear ?" "Sorry to confess it," answered Deputy. yet that is the fact."

"Well, /now," resumed Sammy, " you talk about promotion in going out of an organization that has a pledge against three vices, and going into one that ceedings for the recovery of his wife, if violates two of them, but I cannot see it

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Water window plants with tepid water,

and wash the leaves often. All vegetables should be washed in ho water first to cleanse them for cooking. Insects, sand, dirt, etc., are loosened by the heat.

Equal proportions of tupentine, linseed oil and vinegar, thoroughly applied and then rubbed with flannel, is an excellent furniture polish.

To each bowl of starch before boiling. add a teaspoonful of Epsom salts. Articles prepared in this way will be much stiffer, and, in a measure fireproof.

If you don't want milk to sour during a thunder storm, kindle a fire in the dairy, even in hot weather, the purpose being to drive out the moisture.

When milk sours, scalding water will render it sweet again. The whey separates from the curd, and the former is better than shortening in bread.

Every now and then we would have to stop to scoop the mud out of our eyes, to see how to throw the next handful, as well as smear it off our nose and mouth enough to breathe.

Nor did we stop until the teacher arrived. But when he did, we were safe enough from him : he could not touch. much less whip, either of us : for. except a little hole at the eyes and nose and mouth, from head to foot each of us was sheathed in mud. clothed in a complete coat of mail from one to three inches deep. That was not all. The green and slimy mire smelled awfully, and, as it dried on us, it became as hard as a brick, almost

By command of the teacher, a big boy marched me home. blind and exhausted and tumbling down at every curb-stone. with it seemed to me, the entire city at my heels running and hurrahing. Our house was a mile from the school, and no circus, with its train of animals, and ropedancers and clowns. ever made a greater sensation.

I refused sternly to tell what befell me when my mother did get at me! The fact that Joe was undergoing the same at his house was some consolation; but then Joe did not lose the splendid suit of clothes I did, and I have never had one since I liked half so well.

· And a state of the state of t

HOW TO FILL SUNDAY SCHOOLS. A poor, ragged lad, about twelve years of age, found his way into one of the Sunday schools in York. One of the teachers asked .

"How is it that you are so ragged and cannot read ?"

" My father drinks, sir," was the com prehensive reply.

The teacher visited the family the same evening, a tract was left, and an invitation given to attend the temperance meetings in the Lecture Hall. On visiting the family a few months after, the teacher was surprised at the altered appearance of the Chambers Information for the peofamily. The wife exclaimed, with joy beaming in her eyes :

"O, sir, my husband hasn't tasted drop for these sixteen weeks. He brings home now what he earns. We are getting all our things back from the pawn-shop, and we shall get to a place of worship on the Sunday, and have all our children fit for school."

To take mildew from linen. mix soft soap with starch powdered, half the quantity of salt, and a piece of lemon, and lay it on both sides with a paint brush : let it be in the open air-on grass is preferable -all the stains is removed.

The History of the great Reformation of the 16th Century. A conden-sation of DeAubigne's History of the Reformation, designed for young people The Children's Church at Home, Dr. Edmond. Consisting of a service for every Sabbath in the year-Introductory Prayer --- Lessons ---Hymns-Sermon and Concluding Prayer. For families detained from Church services this would be an invaluable Book 1.50 The Child's Bible Narrative, being a consecutive arrangement of the narrative and other portions of the Holy Scripture, in the words of the authorized version. Illustrated. This is an admirable Child's Book 1.25 Fried, but True. A Tale, by Mark Mapleton. The author it is understood, is a Methodist Minister. An intelligent reader has just pro-nounced this book as of absorbing interest

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By his Kind Fears, vers. 5-7 1. It has Many up by Jesus; 5 Saints ; 4. The Way is Reveale

In approachin to realize that w Holy of Holies. all these disco holy ground. TROUBLED, The reason of had said just be His going away their schemes earthly kingdo upon him, and i completely.

Y E BELIEVE I diversity has e rendering of this in the imperativ dering seems to believe in me," creasing difficul MY FATHER'S the same phras speaks of the ten ly home. Both h are for God's congregate; forThe temp an immens chambers, were stored, others lodge under seige persons for sions, but, from them a The Fathe ah was a pla then, but could look w I WOULD HAVI a disclosure of confident appeal I GO TO PREPA the foundation of and yet Jesus, tion, claims the the last exquisite RECEIVE YOU wants to have h why not? They beautiful descrip them. see Matt. 17: John 17, 24." He think to be assured he is, and Brown. "'Forever with So, Jesus ! Life from the 'Tis immort

BEREAN NOTES.

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HOME READINGS. MONDAY-John 14, 1-7. TUESDAY-Isa. 43. 1-18. WEDNESDAY-Rev. 21. 10-27 THURSDAY-Acts 2, 1-11. FRIDAY-Rev. 3, 14-22. SATURDAY-John 10, 1-9. SUNDAY-John I4, 8-17. TOPIC : Immanuel's Home. GOLDEN TEXT: But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly. Heb. 11, 16.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

After washing the feet of the disciples, Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper, and then with the utmost tenderness he proceeds to make those precious statements. given so fully by John, and from which our lesson is chosen. The Many Mansion's named in the TITLE, arc Immanuel's Home, according to the TOPIC. The Doc-TRINE sets before us The Heavenly State, which the ransomed ones enjoy forever. He who has the hope of that state, and of those mansions in that home of Immanuel, may well be as those described in the GOLDEN TEXT, namely, "But now they desire a better country, that is, a heavenly. The OUTLINE, puts the whole case under two heads : 1. THE FATHER'S HOUSE : 2. THE WAY THITHER.

See LESSON COMPEND. Also FREE-MAN : Significance of the word Truth as used by Jesus, 797. FOSTER : 2874. 2885, 2901, 2933, 2924, 2914.]

QUESTIONS.

Where in this lesson do we learn-. How TO CURE TROUBLE HOW TO REACH HEAVEN ? 3. WHERE TO FIND A SYMPATHETIC CANDID, DIVINE FRIEND ?

OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSONS. 1. OUTLINES.

1. Trouble and its Cure, vers. 1-4 Cured by Belief in Jesus; 1) As preparing a place for you; 2) As coming again to receive you ; 3) As gathering his people finally to himself; 4.) As having made known heaven and the way thereto. 2. Doubt and its Remedy, vers. 5-7. Remedy found in Jesus ; 1.) As the way 2.) As the Truth : 3.) As the Life : 4.) As the only approach to the Father; 5.) As the sufficient revealer of the Father ... Encouragement from Jesus for Troubled Souls: 1. By His Call to Fuller Trust, ver. 1; 2. By His Disclosure of Heaven.

his own going and coming, vers. 2-4; 4.

THE WAY, vers. 4, 5, 6. Christ's assertion that they knew the way was based on the opportunity they had enjoyed, rather than upon the result they had reached, as appears from the denial of Thomas in ver. 5. He had said enough to make all clear, but they were marvelously slow of understanding. See John 13, 31-33, 36; 14, 2, 3. But they were bewildered and full of questions. See John 13. 36; 14, 5, 8, 22. The way Jesus went was the way of the garden, the cross, and the grave. This they could not fully comprehend.

I AM THE WAY, ver. 6. For them the only object to be viewed was himself. Jesus only." "None but Jesus." See as seen in John 1.4; 1. John 5, 20. of Jesus is no life for a sinner, John 3, 36. To know him is to know the Father, verse 7: to come by him is to reach the Father. ver. 6, He is "ALL AND IN ALL."

3. LESSONS. 1. The helpfulness of a comprehensive faith. 2. Question : What characteristics and what acts of Jesus here described are specially attractive and specially helpful to men? 3. Thomas, a model, in that he brings all his queries and perplexities directly to Jesus. 4. Christ is THE WAYopened for us; THE TRUTH-revealed to us; and THE LIFE-implanted in us. 5. Through Christ we live, we know, and we go. 6. To know Jesus Christ is to know God the Father. "God was manifest in the flesh " of Jesus, and will be manifest in the flesh of every true follower of Jesus. 1 Cor. 6. 20.

THE FARM.

THE FOOD OF SWINE. If there is one thing in rural practice

which needs reforming more than another, it is the manner of raising and feeding swine. From the time they are large enough to eat they are offered all manner of refuse about the place, such as rank weeds, filthy slops, spoiled vegetables and meat, dead fowls, &c. They are allowed to rumage the dung vard and glean the refuse of food in the faces of cattle and horses, on the ground of eonomy. But ver. 2; 3. By His Disclosure concerning in this way is very insignificant-not to ex- no harm can be done them. ceed the value of a bushel of shelled corn a year among the whole stock on an ordinary sized farm. The objections to the practice of keeping swine in this way are so serious, however, that the reasons in The origin of trichinosis in swine may be traced to the consumption of vile stuffs In approaching this passage it were well in their food, or to being housed and yardily, with all the horrible details and sufferings which attend the parasitic attack. Only lately some new cases are reported here in the West, which are alarming. We are quite sure that every farmer and every one who feeds and fattens a pig will only need to have their attention called to so important and serious a matter to secure a complete reform in the practice of feed. ing an animal which will take whatever is offered to it and will live in the most filty On the farm the swine should have clover and pasture, and for swill only milk and corn meal, no dish-water or meat scraps from the table. as they are sure to putrify and poison the mass in the barrel or tank. Pure water with a little meal added is preferable. The dish-water may go to the compost heap, and the scraps from the table to the poultry, while they are fresh. Spoiled meats should be buried or mixed with composted materials; they should never be given to any domestic animal. Large numbers of swine are frequently confined in small quarters with very little regard to cleanliness or pure air. Of course, some of them will lose appetite, the first sign of the derangement of the organs of nutrition and assimilation. They do not thrive, but they are kept along till slaughtering time. and are dressed and packed among the lot Such animals are extremely liable to be iufested with trichinæ and other parasites

THE BEST FEED FOR FOWLS. T. B. Burnell is writing a series of articles on the Dorking fowl in the Journal of Horticulture. In the last number we find the following excellent suggestions on the feed of fowls, which may be valuable to those having any breed. Barley is commonly thought to be the

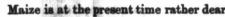
only food that fowls can possibly require, and many wretched birds are shut up in a small yard with nothing but a scanty allowance of this grain, and, to their owner's astonishment, do not pay. Fowls

may be truly said to be omniverous; they will eat and enjoy green food, grain, seeds, insects, worms and a thousand things we Acts 4. 12. THE TRUTH. All that is true wot not of. They also require access to centers in Christ. That which leads away a heap of lime rubbish, which is to them from him is false. A religion with any what salt is to us, besides helping to form other way but Jesus is false. THE LIFE, the egg shells; and in addition to this Out they must have a supply of small stones to grind it all up with, gravel in the gizzard performing the same office for them that teeth do for us.

It will be at once seen that however good barley is, it is insufficient by itself to keep birds in good health, and it almost amounts to cruelty to try to do so. For an occasional food it is well enough, but, in my opinion is not equal to wheat.

The best wheat is at the present time selling at about 5s. 6d. a bushel, and at this low price is by far the cheapest and best food we can use. I do not approve of tail or offal wheat, as I am sure with all grain the refuse, though low priced, is by far the dearest in the end. It is very well for a farmer to use such stuff, for it costs him nothing, but to buy such rubbish is a great mistake, more especially in barley, the lightest of which is all husk and has no kernel. Good wheat, then, is my idea of a food, and one of which fowls are particularly fond. They lay and do well upon it, and I think no one can err in giving their fowls one feed a day of it. Peas and beans are not generally used for fowls, but I can strongly recommend

them. White peas are the best, and the beans should be cracked in a kibbling machine. They both form a capital occasional food for laying stock. and will bring the birds into splendid feather. They must not be given in excess, nor to chickens which are intended for the table, as they will make the flesh very hard and tough; but as old cocks and hens are we imagine that the quantity of food saved generally pretty much this way already





THE ACT passed in the last Session of Paulia-I ment to amend and consolidate the Statute Law for the regulation of the Postal service of the comes into operation on th

1st of OCTOBER, 1875. On and after that date the rates of Postage, on a letter posted within the Dominion of Canada, for transmission by Mail to any place in Canada, will continue to be 3 cents per half-ounce weight, but the rate MUST BE PREPAID BY POSTAGE STAMP at the time of posting the letter. Any such letter posted wholly UNPAID cannot be forwarded to its destination, but will be sent to the

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the city, commonly known as "Drop Letters," the rate will be One Cent per half ounce, to be in all cases prepaid by Postage Stamp.

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By his Kind Treatment of Doubts and Fears, vers. 5-7 ;..... The Father's House : 1. It has Many Mansions; 2. It is fitted up by Jesus; 3. It shall be peopled by his Saints ; 4. The Way is Opened ; 5. The favor of it have no force at all. Way is Revealed. 2. NOTES.

to realize that we are coming into the very ed amid filth and foul air. Every few Holy of Holies, in the temple of truth. In months the press announces a case of all these discourses of Jesus we stand on | triching in an individual or a whole famholy ground.

TROUBLED, ver. 1. Repeated in ver. 27. The reason of their trouble was what he had said just before. See John 13. 31-33. His going away would not only spoil all their schemes and expectations of an earthly kingdom, but they had hung all upon him, and if he left them hope failed completely.

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, etc. Considerable diversity has existed concerning the true rendering of this clause. Both verbs are holes.

in the imperative, therefore the best rendering seems to be, " Believe in God, and believe in me." In other words, meet increasing difficulties by a broader faith, My FATHER'S HOUSE, ver. 2. Jesus used

the same phrase, John 2. 16, where he speaks of the temple, a type of the heavenly home. Both have God's presence ; both are for God's service; in both the holy congregate; for both the holy sigh.

......The temple at Jerusalem contained an immense number of rooms, or chambers, where the sacred vessels were stored, and where attendents and others lodged. When Jerusalem was under seige by Titus, thousands of persons found refuge in these mansions. but, alas! they were driven from them and slain.

..... The Father's house on Mount Moriah was a place of peril to the disciples then, but to the house above they could look with holy joy.

I WOULD HAVE TOLD YOU, ver. 2. What a disclosure of his candor, and what a and those who consume them as food exconfident appeal to their knowledge of it. I GO TO PREPARE, etc. Prepare " from the foundation of the world." Matt. 25. 34, horrible form. and yet Jesus, with a perfected redemp-

tion, claims the privilege of putting on and life require a thorough reform in keen-

the last exquisite touches. RECEIVE YOU UNTO MYSBLF, Ver. 3. He pure as that which other animals consume wants to have his people with him, and why not? They constitute his bride. For beautiful descriptions of his gathering of pure air. Let diseased or unthrifty anithem, see Matt. 25, 34-36; 1 Thess. 4, 16, mals be separted from those in health, and 17: John 17, 24.

....." He thinks it ought to be enough to be assured that they shall be where he is, and in his keeping."-David Brown.

"'Forever with the Lord !" So, Jesus ! let it be ; Life from the dead is in that word; 'Tis immortality.'

pose themselves to sickness, disease of a lingering nature., and to death in a most Interests, therefore, as dear as health

ing and feeding swine. Let their food be

Let them be kept in clean quarters and

we may have no fears of trichinosis among either swine or human beings .- Detroit

Tribune.

THE birth day of the Marquis of Bute was celebrated at Cardiff by a gigantic school treat, to which 4,000 children atschool treat, to which 4,000 children at-tending the Church of England and Re-man Catholic schools were invited. ber of fowls an irm pig-treugh will an-swer very well, which those that are sold as dog-dishes will be very well for a few.

and I do not recommend it except for an occasional change once a week, and then not to the white-feathered birds, or it will most certa by turn their plumage yellow, some people may laugh at this idea, but such have only to see what cayenne pepper will do for their canaries to be at once convinced. Maize is fattening, but is not

a good egg or flesh former, so is one of the worst food for growing or laying stock. Oats will be relished for a change, but they must be sound and heavy, or the fowls will not eat them.

Buckwheat is strongly recommended by some, but I never could get my birds to eat it. I have tried it several times. both for old birds and chickens, but it always ended in waste.

A very little hempseed is not a bad thing in the early part of the year to start the hens laying, but if given in excess it is too forcing, and will cause them to lay eggs without shells. If given in the moulting season it is said to cause the new feathers to some of a darker cclour, but as to this I cannot speak from experience, for I do not see above a quart of it in a whole year.

Ground oats is generally considered to be the best staple food, and my own birds have one feed a day of it the whole year round. It must be borne in mind that ground oats are not the same as eatmeal. but the whole ground up, husk and all, Barleymeal by itself is too sticky, and clams to the birds' bills, but if mixed with fine bran it will answer very well.

Some green food is absolutely necessary. If not to be obtained in their yards they should have some given them daily. Mangelwurzel is the best thing I know of. especially as the roots are very cheap and will keep all through the winter. They should be chopped in half; the fowls will very soon eat the heart out of them.

My own Dorkins are fed twice a dayearly in the morning and the last thing before roosting time. In addition to this I usually go round the yards at mid-day with a pocketful of corn, and throw them few grains while I see they are all as uld be, and it will be well to bear they sho in mind that " the eye of the master makes the horse fat.'

One word as to parchasing food. If it s hoped ever to make fowls pay, the grain and meal must not be bought in small quantities. Some friends of mine insist on purchasing it by the gallon, the result being that their birds often have none at all, and what they lo have costs twice as much as my own.

Very little may be said on the score of drinking water, save that it should be changed every day and is best kept in iron vessels, as these are not easily broken, and if a little rusty willgive a chalybeate taste which will be very peneficial. For a num-

under such regulations as the Postmaster-General may from time to time make. The attention of publishers of Newspapers and Periodicals who have not taken advantage of the permission to post their publications prepaid under the provisions of the Statute is particularly directed to this clause, as their publications cannot legally be forwarded to subscribers or others by Mail after the 1st October,

unless postage prepaid. On all Newspapers and Periodicals posted in Cana-Golden Secret. da, others than those addressed to regular sub-scribers or News Agents, from office of publication or News Agency, under the foregoing section, and including all Newspapers and Periodicals published for foregoing and the section of the rete will be Loser and Gainer Grand-papa's Keepsake. Glet Isle. one cent per four sunces," to be invariably prepaid

y postage stamps. Nevertheless Newspapers and Periodicals weigh ing less than one ounce each may be posted singly, if prepaid by postage stamp, one half cent each. Newspapers or Periodicals passing by mail be-tween Canada and the United Kingdom, the United States, Newfoundland and places beyond sea, will continue to be subject to the special regulations in continue to be subject to the special regulations in respect to postage charges now, or from time to time hereafter in force, with regard to such trans-missions. Such as may be posted in Canada for the United States or Newfoundland are to be prepaid the same rates as if addressed to places within the

On Miscellaneous mail matter, such as books. pamphlets, occasional publications, printed circa-lars, &c, when posted in Canada for any place in Canada the rate of postage will be one cent per four ounces in weight, to be prepaid by postage stamps, or by the use of stamped Post Bands when suitable for the purpose. No letter or other communication intended to serve the purpose of a letter must be sent or inclosed in any articles of miscellaneous mail matter; and all transmissions authorized by this regulation must be put up in covers, open at the ends or sides, or in such manner as to admit of in-Spection to ensure compliance with this condition. Miscellaneous mail matter, when addressed to the United States or to Newfoundland may be forwarded when prepaid the one cent per 4 oz, rate as if addressed to a place in Canada, with the excep-tion of packets of samples and patterns of merchan-dise addressed to the United States, on which the special rate of ten cents per 8 oz, must be prepaid as t present. Post Bands bearing a one cent impressed postage

stamp have been prepared for the convenience of persons desiring to use them in transmitting newspapers or other mail matter passing at the one cent rate and will be sold at the rate of four for 5 cents. Postage Bate on Correspondence with the United Kingdom.

The postage rate on letters passing between Can ada and the United Kingdom shall, from and after the 1st October, 1875, be a uniform rate of two pence half-penny sterling, equal to five cents Can-ada currency, per half ounce, by whatever route sent or received, whether by Canada Packet direct, or by the closed mails via the United States.

A five cent postage stamp for the convenience of the public in preparing the five cent rate on letters addressed to the United Kingdom after the 1st October, is being sprepared and will be issued as soo This reduction will not for the present affect the

charges on letters sent or received by way of Eng-land to or from foreign countries or places beyond

H.W. BLACKADAR, Wholesale Dry Goods.

> ANDERSON, BILLING & CO., Are now receiving ex S. S. "SIDONIAN" and "NOVA SCOTIAN."

> 55 Packages British & Foreign DRY GOODS. Which will be ready for inspection in a

few days. Warehouse 111 and 113 Granville Street.

Sept. 11.

Bible Stories The Sculptor of Bruges One Hour a Week. The Sweedish Singer. My Beautiful Home. The Best Things. Blind Mercy. The Rocket.

Caspar. Evan Lindsay. The Affectionate Brother. At Home and Abroad. Story of a Moss Rose Lessons on the Life of Christ Humming Birds. Frank Martin Bessie at the Sea Side Bessie and her Friends. Bessie in the Mountains. Kenneth Forbes. The Court and Kiln. The School Days.

Joseph and his Brethren

- Sixty Cents each.

Bible Notes by the Wayside. Mountain Patriots. Monna, a story. Jaqueline, a story. Peter the Apprentice. Young Men of the Bible. Birds and Bird Life. The Ferrol Family. **Original Fables**. The Golden Mill. Harry Lawley. The Secret Drawer A Race for Life. Little Women Married. The Blade and the Ear. The Standard Bearer. The Ministers Daughter. A Father's Legacy.

Picture Lessons. Labors of Love. Life's Crosses.

Seventy-five Cents each.

The Heavens and the Earth. Homes made and marred. Original Fables. Effie's Year The Golden Flee Religion in Daily Life. Grey House on the Hill My Neighbor's Shees. Champions of the Reformation. The Two Wanderers. Which Wins the Prize. Seeing the World. The Martyr Missionary. Leah, a tale. Woodleigh House The Object of Life. Sow well and Reap well. Hayslope Grange. Arthur's Victory. The Captives. The Land of the Nile.

The Birthday Present. Story of a Needle. Tried but True. Vicar of Wakefield, CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT - At home -male or female, \$20 a week warranted. He U male or female, \$30 a week warranted. capital required. Particulars and valuable can sent free. Address, with 6 cent return dense rj18 Sins G. BODE warranted.

11.1

THE WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. S2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL

justice.

in these Provinces.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toronto is Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

- the second SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1875.

------NATURALNESS IN PUBLIC ADDRESS.

There is not a public speaker in ten who talks and acts before a congregration as he would in his own family in treating upon a kindred theme. Even with the Chronicle's first declaration in the perfunctory duty of making an that the Mayor of Halifax had nothing announcement, there are changes of to do with our school affairs. But we voice and habits of gesticulation noassumed that the Editor was an Irishticeable in public men, which are altogether foreign to them. How is this man!

to be explained ? The intention unbefore our remark was made, a canvas, questionably is to render the speaker's strong and determined. had been conwords more effective, and thus he usually adopts the style most suited in ducted against Mr. Richey on the ground that he was a School Associahis judgment to the end sought. It is tion man. With this fact before it, not known-or at least not properly understood-that the most impressive ad- why did not our daily contemporary dress is that which comes direct from challenge the fairness of associating the heart and brain, giving neither time Mayoralty with the management of school affairs? or inclination to think of voice or man-

ner. Of course, there must be selfcontrol,-the fair mastery over one's impulses and sympathies; otherwise the impetuous novice may acquire habits even less graceful and impressive be thankful that they have added some than those assumed for effect by others. As a matter of worldly policy alone. there is nothing which aids a public speaker like a proper management of the voice. Sentences of commonplace importance are received gratefully from some men, while great truths are simply tolerated from others. Two-thirds of this difference is caused by the delivery of the speaker's thoughts, and the to thinking by G. O. H's letters, and your other third by the arrangement of his own improved paper, that after all, Editor-

JUST AS WE EXPECTED .- The Bab-THE HALIFAX CIVIC ELECTIONS came tists are not fortunate in their repreoff last week. We have to congratulate sentatives, or exponents. The Messenger the city upon the results. Many had lost all heart in respect to the manage- of Wednesday says :--

ment of our public affairs; but last The Editor of the WESLEYAN is not willing to let the Rev. Mr. Sommerville Friday's effort proved that a people enjoy his raid upon Baptist truth all alone. Perhaps he-the Ed. W.-thinks possessed of moral strength when ar-Mr. S. needs some help out of his danger-ous position, and he therefore takes the oused from lethargy can do themselves opportunity to profer his aid and comfort. A playful remark made by us some

He also indulges in a general fling at Bap-tist principles and Baptist churches. See weeks ago, in relation to Mr. Richev's what he savs candidature, gave rise to considerable Here follows extracts from our edi-

discussion in the daily papers. The orial of last week. Chronicle demanded more informa-

"Mr. S. (Mr. Sommerville) needs tion; asserted that the Mayor's office some help out of his dangerous posihad not any connection with school af-.tion !" Verily we would as soon think fairs, and after reading our reply eleof coming to the help of the Right gantly hinted that we had " let the cat Hon. W. E. Gladstone in his present out of the bag, and were desirous of controversy. If the Messenger can conputting the ugly animal back again." found Mr. Sommerville, we may regard Of course this was all very consistent baptizo as settled.

Our neighbour goes on to say :--

"A company of envious religionists once before (Acts xvii. 6) " took to themselves certain lewd fellows of the baser and with them sought to raise a sort :" prejudice against two good Baptist brethby crying out against them. " " These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also," whereas they sought only to turn the world right side up.'

By the bye! This is the New Baptist version of the Scriptures, we suppose, which the world has been hearing of some time. But, how generous and kind and argumentative it is!

" And so," adds Brother Selden "We in like manuer have sought' to But the field is won-won handsomekeep the world out of hot water, or some-

ly. Whether our Aldermanic Board thing worse. Now, that is honest, something worse shall or shall not interfere with school matters as much as usual, citizens may than hot water-which means, we presume, that the world's salvation depends upon its accepting the doctrine sterling material to that body by last week's handsome majorities. Halifax, of immersion. Is that it? To be logical, our Baptist brethren should say as we trust, has been redeemed from the reproach of civic extravagance, as we much: but will they be logical?

"It is Infant Baptism, so called, that keeps the world in hot water. The attempt to make the sprinkling of an unconscious babe harmonize with New Testament teachings and take the place of the baptism of believers, as taught therein ; that is what has produced the strife, wherever it is practiced, and will continue to do so as long as the New Testament

THE GUIBORD CASE. The Bishop of Montreal uttered this frightful decree respecting the body of poor Guibord :

"By virtue of a divine power held in the name of the Lord of Lords the place where the body of this rehellious child of the Church shall be buried will be not only cut off from the consecrated ceme-tery, but shall be for the future accursed." To which the Nation makes reply :

"Under the Prussian law, the bishop as soon as h igned his decree would have been quietly arrested signed his decree would have been quietly arreated by the police and lodged in jail; the priest would have shared the same fate; and the whole affair would have passed off quietly, without loss of life, and we should have heard no more of this form of ecclesiastical punishment. The Prussian law al-lows the clergy to do what they please in hell, pur-actors; and such places but does not allow Prussian cate heartily !

gatory, and such places, but does not allow Prussian subjects to be inconvenienced or annoyed by ecclesi-astical censures while in the flesh and on earth." From which it would seem that Can-

adian toleration is quite in advance of the Prussian. But the Bishop's language, in most countries, would have provoked a rebellion-for this reason :- It is to be regarded almost purely as a de-

Last week, when we wrote upon this

Our Compositor did a serious injury to one esteemed correspondent last week, in putting out one of his i's. G. O. H. unquestionably meant that he would say nothing depreciatory of the WESLE-YAN. But he was made to say deprecatory. He never deprecates, we know, save when there is a discord in the music, or prosperity in the liquor traffic. In these instances he would depre-

A friend writes from SPRING HILL MINES :-

You will be pleased to read that there is a good work going on here, we have had special services ever since our new church was dedicated : some four added to our society and more under deep R. B.

GUIBORD'S BODY .-- A special despatch to the Chronicle informs us that-

"The "Bien Public" says the burial of Guibord will take place in about twelve days, as soon as the marble cutter shall have finished the work entrusted to him. Two blocks of stone, six feet long and four feet broad are to be hollowed out in the middle to receive the coffin. These stones will be placed one above the other, and riveted together with six bars of malleable iron, in a way that would require the labor of several men to disjoin them and the power of ten horses to transport them. These stones when they contain Guibord's remains, will resemble the Druidical stones found in Brittany."

Poor Guibord! It is a dreadful thing to come under the curse of the Catholic Church. It requires stone and iron to keep out the consequences of such a malediction.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH, SACK-VIDLE, N. B.-Our Lay friends of that classic village are appealing to the people dollar subscriptions in behalf of the Church which is designed to represent Methodism in Sackville. Crowds go thither yearly to attend the opening and closing terms of our popular Institutions of learning. Besides, the youth of our land are to benefit by the asso-

ciations as well as the instructions ob-

themselves credit, according to means, in their generous subscription raise a fund for that object. present Superintendant is obtainin strong hold on the people's affect and is appreciated as a preacher a pastor.

My recent visit to that place brough my mind reminiscences of by gone of when in June. 1845, the New Brunst District Meeting sent me there as an ordained Missionary with my horse saddle and saddle bags. Revd. Art McNutt, then stationed at Sacky whose name to this day is a house word in many parts of Westmoreland Albert, was my Superintendant ; bu we were so far apart, we did not see other very often.

My Mission extended over the territ now known on the Minutes as Honey Hillsboro', Coverdale and Moneton cuits, also Salisbury and North River. an occasional trip to Elgin, and to pre on what was called the Goulding Mc tain. There old Mr. and Mrs. Gould were living ; they were Methodists of old style. How greatly has our work si expanded, as witness the numer Churches and Parsonages all over country. Many of those with whom then went in company to the Lor house have passed over, and are on other side ; but they did well, a few of old ones are yet remaining. I found th out whenever I could, to pray with the They are happy in the Lord.

Dr. Pickard parted with us on Wedn day morning to proceed home. Sa evening I had the pleasure of attending Bazaar at Hillsboro', held in the Ri by our friends there. It was continu over thenext evening and was quite a su cess, the Methodist people at Hillsbo have done well, considering the small ness of their number, in securing such neat and commodious Church with Organ and a Parsonage, all free from deb

A kind Providence favored us with beautiful weather, good roads and exce lent health for our Missionary tour. W. M. CARTY

MR. EDITOR,-Will you kindly allo me the privilege in the columns of you paper, to invite the notice of minister

subject, there seemed little probability of any lay-delegates from Nova Scotia being among the party to proceed West. We are happy to say that one of those appointed-Jas. B. Morrow, Esq.-left Halifax, with the other representatives, on Wednesday evening. Dr. Stewart also attends the Educational Board.

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. EDITOR,-I live in a country village. A few of our good people are so strongly opposed to amusements of every kind that their opinions and remarks give rise to a great deal of hard feeling. Please say what you think of Christians engaging in innocent ganes-such as ball and croquet playing.

A READER OF THE WESLEYAN.

In the treatment of this subject it is too often forgotten that the mind is in. capable of rest, save when we are asleep. Mental repose, with the eyes open is idiocy. The Creator gave man this inevitable tendency to exertion, so that both body and mind are dependent upon motion for their very existence.

"There is a fire-fly in the Southern

conviction. fiance of the Queen's decision. DELEGATES TO THE CENTRAL BOARD.

sentences. Men coveting position and influence-eager to rise in public esti- critize could not improve matters if they mation-cannot afford to incur the condemnation which is associated with imperfect delivery. But when we consider the aim of all true public effort-the elevation of our race, morally and spiritually-there can be no self-denial or toil of discipline to which one would not willingly subject himself to obtain great results. If as much time and application were devoted by each minisor lecturer toward breaking off bad habits in public speaking, as are orlinarily applied to mastering the principles of a language, it would be energy well spent.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS this week contain one or two paragraphs which will be likely to provoke remark rom persons immediately interested. A previous letter from "Occasional" rave the St. John Watchman an opporunity of saying that many readers of he WESLEYAN would be surprised to ee political matters and characters aluded to in its columns. The public are perfectly instructed by this time of day hat Editors do not hold themselves reponsible for the opinions of all who hoose to write letters for publication. At the same time, this method of breatening a publisher with the ill-will of his readers, because he permits an xplanation to appear in his paper which oes not harmonize with the views of re complainant, is not either brave or busistent Especially is it not consisent with the professions of a paper hich is set up as a check upon public ouses. We shall always suppress what ver may be personal in the way of cenriousness or malevolence; but if our iends-of whatever position in society -desire to defend their opinions, while 10se opinions are within the limits of ne real objects for which a religious ewspaper is sustained, they shall not e denied the use of these columns.

esires, before leaving the office for the Vest, to express his grateful sense of he kindness which has prompted so E Hun who is Highest we appreciate) whitemper on to prove our gratitude

SLEYAN always welcome.

ial work is not quite so easy as we imagine. Perhaps persons who merely look on and tried." Extract from correspondent's com-

"Dear Mr. Editor .- We have been set

hope it soon will be from the conse-

quences of grievous neglect in regard

to its sanitary conditions.

It may as well now be confessed that

A friend of ours-a medical mannot long ago, was seized with an ambition to stand independent of watchmakers. With rude tools he proceeded to take apart his pocket timepiece, feeling perfectly confident of his ability to rectify some defect he had discovered. He had loosened the second screw, when a wild buzzing sound from the interior of the watch startled and disgusted Wrapping up the entire fraghim. ments in paper he hurried them away to the nearest watchmaker, and cheerfully paid his fee.

We have seen persons similarly disdisposed to tinker with newspapers. imagining they could make improvements and put editors to shame. It is to step out of their own proper sphere. Newspaper work is hard work; and no paper could be improved except by infusing into it more energy, tact and brains. Mere dreaming of possibilities would add but little to the world's knowledge, or advantage in any way.

ROMAN CATHOLIC DIFFICULTIES are looming up all about us. In Montreal neither the laws of our own country nor the decisions of the English Queen and Council can command sufficient respect to prevent them from hurling maledicions which forever irritate the populace. In Toronto, religious processions from Chapel to Chapel, on the Sabbath, have incited mob violence. There are indications amongst ourselves that there is an increasing effort to obtain control of civic and government affairs. One would think that history would have a convincing voice for those sectaries. When once the genuine British-which is the genuine Protestant-feeling is evoked, there is invariably but one result,-peace must be maintained and the rights of

citizens protected. If agitators suffer, THANKS-RESPONSIVE .-- The Editor they must submit to it without the poor merit of being persecuted.

The REPORT OF THE FRUIT GROWERS' any to send an early intimation of Association for last year is before us. ieir pleasure on receiving the WESLE. sene in Lindly by the Corresponding Secretary, D. Henry Starr. Esq. The Annual Exhibition is to be held next Wednesday in Annapolis-to be open for next week's issue we hope. Our the re and back for one fare.

We have not space to say all that is in our heart on the subject, to our brother, this week ; but will try and give him further attention next week."

All right. We shall be awd. But on our return, we will read, and reply if necessary. And we promise not to call any bad names, or quote passages of Scripture descriptive of bad menunclean characters-by way of application to the Baptists. They are good people-devoted many of them-only illogical and sensitive.

We publish a portion of a letter from a friend-an intelligent and educated friend -of our office and of Methodism.

Allow me to congratulate you on the improved apearance of the WESLEYAN. I think the organ of a religious denomi nation should not only be the exponent of its doctrines and of its general policy possible a screw might be loosened in but it should be to the outside world, and, the projects of such parties were they indeed, to the individual of the denominnations itself, a clear and correct exponent of the character and condition of the denomination.

It should have as much christian zeal as much energy, as much enterprise as would be consistent with the general character of those for whom and to whom it speaks, and should be even ahead of the average of its readers in all these respects so as to be continually leading them higher and higher.

I am glad that the WESLEYAN so nearly fills my ideal of what such a paper should be, and I look to it to do a great work in leading our people to a realization of the glorious destiny of British American light in anything which is not exciting Methodism.

I use the word, realization, here in two senses, first, a clear understanding of what its destiny is, and, second, a consciousness that that destiny, through the blessing of God on the efforts of the Church is being fulfilled through each year of the coming time.

When I wish you success, which I heart. ly do. I do not merely wish that you may have personal comfort in the performance of your editoral, and other duties, but thot you may be able to make the WES-LEYAN a success in the highest sense of that somewhat vague term. With kind regards for my friends and

vour co-workers 1 am, &c., &c.

T. H.

REPORTS OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE MISSIONARY BOARD, VIN part at least, will reach us by plegraph in time

wing : so it is with the mind : when once we rest, we darken. On 1 said God unto the soul, as to the earth, forever, On it goes. A rejoicing native of the infinite As a bird of air-an orb of Heaven."

When we have laid aside the severer duties of life, there are hours which cannot all be occupied by sleep, and should not be by severe study. What then is to be done? If we resume hard work, we injure the body; if we think closely when the body is weary, we injure both body and brain.

The greatest men the world has ever seen have had their favorite relaxations. Some played instruments of music

some engaged in games; others played with children. Many have reared pets all in some way have unstrung the instrument to let it rest. There is, therefore, good reason and example for amusements. But are they therefore, always justifiable ? By no means.

Many engage in amusements from the mere love of them. There is some thing reasonable and consistent in the request of a hardworking mechanic when he sits down in a long evening and says to his daughter, "Read me a lively story, my idear!" We sympathize with the student who rushes gladly from Greek verbs to hunt a squirrel or turn a somersault on the green fields. To see crowds of reapers laying by their burdens in England to dance at a harvest-

home, is a sight that makes some observers glad. But there are many whose work is amusement; who take no deand lively. They have never outgrown their childhood.

Then, many amusements are adopted at very unseasonable times. A dance for instance as indulged in in these times generally, is a species of suicide. In winter when hot air stoves are in requisition and ventilation is sure to be defective: when excitement and exercise are kept up till far toward morning : when modes of dressing are designed not to ensure health but to please the eye, -dancing is not an amusement, but very hard an injurious exercise Besides, its associations are not always

such as to promote morality. We may conclude safely that everything depends upon the motive and the tendencies of amusements. dulged without inffinging upon any scriptural law, and in a manner to contribute to the individual's health and

tained there. Therefore, let the response be universal and liberal. Don't wait for a circular, but send to MISS E. SNOWBALL, Sackville, N. B. Treasurer,

WE would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Miller Brothers, Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S. These gentlemen are worthy of all respect and confidence. They are doing a thriving business and one of advantage to the country.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DORCHESTER, Oct. 1st. 1875. Two Ministers of the Sackville District were appointed at the last F. District meeting as a missionary deputation to the Hopewell Circuit, the Rev. Dr. Pickard. and the writer of this communication were detailed for that duty. We arrived. under the care of the Superintendant, at the Hopewell Parsonage, from Moncton, on Saturday evening, 18th Sept. Next day being Sabbath, four missionary services were held. Dr. Pickard preached at Salmon River in the forenoon, and at Hopewell in the evening. Two other services at Harvey in forenoon and Hopewell Corner in the afternoon, were conducted by the junior member of the deputation. Information bearing on our missionary work was also furnished by the Ministers in suitable addresses after the services, in which Bro. Harvie took some part.

On Monday following, the Superintendant of the Circuit conveyed us to Salmon River and Point Wolf. On the way we had the pleasure of dining at the house of an esteemed honorable friend Mr. Heorn.

whose acquaintance we made 30 years since. At Point Wolf, we held, according to appointment, the missionary meeting, said to be the first of the kind held there ; the people attended well, were very attentive and gave a good collection. We had the pleasure of sharing in the kind hospitality of our excellent friends Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon. His extensive mill establishment is doing a large business in making deals and shipping them. Mrs. McGibbon. is the daughter of the late Rev. John Brownell who did good service in our foreign missionary work and died in Fredericton. Our sister has endeared herself very much in the community by her devotion and earnest zeal for the moral and spiritual improvement of the people; some young persons have lately been brought to God in the Sabbath School through the divine blessing upon her faithful work. There is a good prospect for Bro. Howie of much usefulness among that people. readers will learn of a the conclusions a the conclusions they are proper. Not other- The Circuit needs an assistant, Minister, and the friends at Point Wolfe have done

and others in Sackville District, to th erusal of the following extract of a official circular just received from Mis sion Rooms in Toronto.

We also beg to call your attention t another very important matter. Dur ing the past year there has been but light increase in the income of the So ciety, while there has been an unavoid large increase of expenditure This will become a source of seriou embarrassment, unless steps are at onc taken to meet the emergency. W trust, therefore, that you will urge upor all the brethren in your District the importance of early meetings, prompt re-turns, and united effort to largely aug ment the Fund.

JOHN MACDONALD } Treasurers. A. SUTHERLAND,

As several of the Circuits have not yet held their Missionary Meetings, this will be an opportune notice to them a well as to others, and to the Missionary collectors it will be a word in season. W. MCCARTY, Chairman.

THE SACKVILLE CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR :- It is widely known that our friends here have entered upon a Church building enterprize that taxes their resources to the utmost. Peculiar circumstances make it necessary to have a free church, so that, no funds accruing from the sale of preference of pews, the entire cost, someten-thousand dollars-must be raised entirely by subscription. By this feature, of free sittings, the Sackville people-proud of the presence of the prosperous Mount Allison Institution-are glad to make provision for the constantly enlarging contingent to the congregation which comes therefrom.

The Trustees find the utmost difficulty in providing so large & Building Fund. and so the Ladies Church Aid Society undertaken to furnish the Church By incessant labor the members have al ready raised upwards of one thousand dollars for furnaces, settees, &c., and they now require at least two thousand dollars for further fittings, and for an organ For this reason they are just now asking aid from the many friends who cherish a warm interest in our work in Sackville a class which includes many besides forwer students and their parents. As, on count of the hard times, they ask no arge contributions, they earnestly hope that every one appealed to will kindly espond, so that the needed amount may realized. J. HART. SACRVILLE, Oct. 6th, 1875.

reached, in due time

themselves credit, according to their means, in their generous subscriptions to raise a fund for that object, the present Superintendant is obtaining a strong hold on the people's affections. and is appreciated as a preacher and a pastor.

My recent visit to that place brought to my mind reminiscences of by gone days. when in June, 1845, the New Brunswick District Meeting sent me there as an unordained Missionary with my horse and saddle and saddle bags. Revd. Arthur by our remarks, have subsided. Unlike McNutt, then | stationed at Sackville. whose name to this day is a household word in many parts of Westmoreland and And first, we are in the midst of an inter-Albert, was my Superintendant; but as esting we were so far apart, we did not see each other very often.

My Mission extended over the territory now known on the Minutes as Hopewell. Hillsboro', Coverdale and Moncton Circuits, also Salisbury and North River, with an occasional trip to Elgin, and to preach on what was called the Goulding Mountain. There old Mr. and Mrs. Goulding were living ; they were Methodists of the old style. How greatly has our work since expanded, as witness the numerous Churches and Parsonages all over the country. Many of those with whom I then went in company to the Lord's house have passed over, and are on the other side ; but they did well, a few of the old ones are yet remaining. I found them out whenever I could, to pray with them. They are happy in the Lord.

Dr. Pickard parted with us on Wednes day morning to proceed home. Same evening I had the pleasure of attending a Bazaar at Hillsboro', held in the Rink by our friends there. It was continued over thenext evening and was quite a success, the Methodist people at Hillsboro have done well, considering the smallness of their number, in securing such a neat and commodious Church with an Organ and a Parsonage, all free from debt.

A kind Providence favored us with beautiful weather, good roads and excellent health for our Missionary tour.

W. M. CARTY

ME. EDITOR,-Will you kindly allow me the privilege in the columns of your paper, to invite the notice of ministers and others in Sackville District, to the sal of the following extract of an official circular just received from Mission Rooms in Toronto.

Letter from St. John. N.B. To the Editor " Provincial Wesleyar Notes from St. John.

time fires and rumors of fires were thick upon us. The devouring flame has how- just now being waged, for the control of and fever, occasioned in certain quarters facts are not sufficiently before us to warthe fires, we, fortunately, were not extinguished, but again venture to address you. EXHIBITION.

The manufacturers and mechanics of this Province, some time ago, formed themselves into an Association for the purpose of comparing notes, and thereby furthering their particular interests ; and the exhibition now in progress is one of the firstfruits of that combination. The opening took place on Monday, the 27th inst., at 2 P. M., in the presence of quite a large attendance of exhibitors and visitors. Prominent among the latter were His Excellency Sir. Wm. O'Grady Haley, the Administrator of the Canadian Government, Lt. Gov. Tilley of New Brunswick. and Lt. Gov. Archibald of Nova Scotia. Our enterprizing and respected fellow citizen, Jas. Harris, Esq., who has all his life been closely and honorably identified with our manufacturing industries, as President of the Association, in mete and hopeful addresses welcomed his distinguished visitors, who as happily replied. For a detailed description of the Exhibition, we must refer your readers to the daily press. The skill and proficiency of our manufacturers in their different departments of handicraft show to great advantage, while very many of the articles exhibited are of a superior kind. The Victoria Skating Rink is well adapted for Exhibitional purposes, and has been handsomely decorated for the occasion. It is just possible our manufacturers may be looking forward to legislative

PROTECTION.

In fact we thought we detected a slight allusion in that direction in Mr. Harris's of the Methodist Church of Canada, we address. The progress and development | would scorn to drag that noble organizaof our manufacturing industries are of the | tion down to the level of paltry politics. most encouraging character. They have As well might the Canadian Methodist. advanced within the last few years with as- Magazine from which we quoted, be tonishing rapidity, but still we are firmly charged with partisan politics. It is satdevoted to the principles of Free Trade, and trust a protective policy may never cramp and cripple the general trade of among other things said :-the Dominion. We can easily understand that benefits might result from what Sir A. T Galt calls Modified Free Trade, or Incidental Protection, but such a departure should only be exceptional and tem-porary. Among the many objects of or-if a man's public career in the past is any nament and use, which challenge the approval and admiration of His Excellency and |their Honours, the woolen fabrics of the Oxford looms in Nova Scotia were especially prominent. The shrewd and enterprizing agents of these

rangements for an extension of Itime. and a resumption of business as anticipated. They are now, it is said. endeavoring to effect a compromise, secured, at 50 cents on the dollar. Whether they will DEAR SIR :-- We can scarcely realize succeed in this attempt remains to be seen. that four long months have come and gone | The fall of the firm of Jewett & Co. will since our last communication. At that involve several other well known business houses in total ruin. A fierce struggle is

ever been extinguished, and the fluster the Western extension Railway. The rant any statements as to the result of the contest. In conclusion. we are compelled some-

what reluctantly to refer to some matters which two of our critics have deemed highly POLITICAL.

Of course it could hardly be supposed hat we would conclude this letter without a passing reference to the criticisms woked by our last communication. Those emarks threw the editor of the Watchan into a perfect ecstasy of excitement. by turns, bold, defiant, pleading, contrite ; and apparently disturbed the usual equanmity of your highly interesting corresoondent, "T. N." As you are well aware, n our last we made some strictures upon he course of the Watchman newspaper of this city, in dealing with public men-notably, the Hon. Mr. Burpee. We deprecated the language and the attitude of the paper towards the Hon. the Minister of Customs, not because of " party politics." but because the Editor of that paper, we knew was grossly misrepresenting facts. for the purpose of making polital capital against an opponent. Our letter might equally have been written by Grit or Tory. We were old fashioned enough to say that unbridled mendacity was just as unjustifiable and immoral in politics as in the ordinary business of life. We still adhere to that opinion, and we do sincerely trust and believe that in pen, we express the Methodistic sentiment of Canada and the world. It was idle for the Watchman to try to divert attention from the point we sought to enforce. by striving to frighten people with the belief that the Wesleyan was being turned to political account. As a Methodist. and we trust sin-

cerely desirous of promoting the interests

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA. The Cumberland saw mills are idle ow-

ing to a scarcity of water.---M. H. Richey, Esq., is the newly elected Mayor of Halifax .---- The body of a coloured wonan named Julia Hill was found in the River, it is supposed she fell in accidentally.---As an offsett to the St. John sock poisoning" case, one of the Halifax French residents of Stellarton and neighbourhood have renounced Romanism. A number of fine stock horses, both draught and roadsters, have been imported recently at the instance of the Board of Agriculture. Prof. Lawson also, who is now in England, has secured some fine cattle for the Province .---- The New Glasgow vigilance committe, have been "prosecuting" the liquor sellers there with commendable diligence, five of the fraternity being fined \$80 each on one day.---Over 13,000 tons of plaster were shipped from Windsor, Maitland, and neighbourbood during the month of Sept.—The bour of an infant which had been placed inside a herring box, was found in the drain now being made across the Halifax common. -Two fine vessels were launched at Maitland last Saturday .---- Two young men were very severely injured by the unexpected explosion of a blast at Waddel's Quarry, Beaver Bank, on Wednesday last. The total loss of more than one Halifax vessel has been reported during the past week.—Robbins, the Bear River murderer, has been found guilty and sentenced to death. Ervin, the coloured man, charged with aiding him in his conceal-ment, is to be kept to hard labour for one year. The school house at Pontet, Anlast month .---- A coal seam has been disvered at Port Caledonia, C. B.---A hark, nine feet long, was captured at Digby the other day.--- A man named Conrean, bled to death recently at Clare, Digby County.—Capt. J. R. Rees jumped into the river at Liverpool and saved a boy from drowning. On Saturday last a boy in Halifax had his right knee cap broken by his leg being caught in the wheel of a waggon .---- A saw mill about four miles from Bear River was burned last Friday night. ---- Irvin Gordon. Esq., a prominent citizen of Picton, died suddenly on Sunday last.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. I.

St. John has heen having quite a jubilant time over its exhibition, and the disay of articles has been announced as highly satisfactory.—The Postmaster of St. Stephen is dead.—A man named John McDonald, employed at a shipyard in Charlottetown, was working on a vessel, when a gust of wind carried his hat into the river, he swam after it, was seized with cramp, and sank before he could be rescued.—The trial of the Caraquet rioters at Bathurst is still pro-ceeding.—The Jubilee singers, hailing from Halifax, are having quite a success St. John.—Portland is to have a new street .---- A woman has given herself up to the St. John police, on the charge swindling Messrs. Simpson, Jones & Co., of that city, out of \$2,000 some nine months ago.---- It is believed that the af-fairs of the Jewett estate will be forced into bankruptcy.—St. John reports an-other burglary this week, the burglar was fastidious : nothing but cash would suit him.----A boy at Richibucto had his hand over the muzzle of a fowling piece, when it was accidently discharged, and his hand had to be amputated above the wrist. A boy named Dorion, of Tracadie, was carried out to sea in a small boat during a gale, and though his parents saw him swept away they were powerless to save -A man narrowly escaped death at the Moosepath station the other day. He tried to jump on the train while it was in motion, but did not succeed. He was being dragged along when Conductor At-kinson rescued him from his perilous position.-The Presbyterian Synod of the Maritime Provinces is meeting in St. John

Copenhagen has been destroyed by fire. and 24 passengers and 11 of the crew perished in the flames-The Bank of California has resumed business----Lord Napier has resigned the command of the Indian forces _____ A New York Savings' Bank has suspended. Many working people are sufferers by it-A very extensive field of coal has been discovered in Lincolnshire, G. B., at a depth of 1700feet-----Stanley, the African explorer, has been heard from-The Japanese are sending bricks to California-It is intended to let in the sea over a part of the Sahara desert-Dr. Russell is to go with the Prince of Wales to India, and will roport the proceedings for the London "Times"--Prince Leopold, the youngest son of the Queen, has become President of the Oxford Church of Engiand Temperance Society--In New York 38 christians have been circumcized and embraced Indaismgress" has been wrecked off the Magdalen Islands ----- English revenue returns show an increase of £995,000 for the past half year-Robertson Gladstone, the brother of the English ex-Premier, is dead-Moody and Sankey are expected to commence revival services at New York, speedily-The Chicago Board of Education have decided to remove the Bible from the schools of the

dish steamer running between Lubee and

UNION.

The London "Methodist" says on this subject :---

city.

We know not where to begin or where to end the long catalogue of blessings which would follow a reunion of the Methodist Churches. It would be the salvation of Protestantism in the English villages. At present our energies are too often wasted in vainly striving to maintain two Methodist chapels in the midst of sparse populations which can properly support only one. In the large towns the strength springing from union and co-operation would enable us to make Home Missionary efforts on a scale commensurate with their vast and appalling necessi-

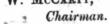
mention a single reason for continued disunion that would endure a moment's comparison with the incalculable blessings of union? We are thankful that long steps have already been taken in the direction of this blessed result. The flourishing Canadian branch of the Methodist New Connexion has united with the various Churches in Canada,

ties. On the other hand, can any one

We also beg to call your attention to another very important matter. During the past year there has been but a slight increase in the income of the Society, while there has been an unavoidlarge increase of expenditure. ably large increase of expenditure. This will become a source of serious embarrassment, unless steps are at once taken to meet the emergency. We trust, therefore, that you will urge upon all the brethren in your District the importance of early meetings, prompt re-turns, and united effort to largely augment the Fund.

JOHN MACDONALD } Treasurers.

As several of the Circuits have not yet held their Missionary Meetings, this will be an opportune notice to them as well as to others, and to the Missionary collectors it will be a word in season. W. MCCARTY,



THE SACKVILLE CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR :-It is widely known that our friends here have entered upon a Church building enterprize that taxes their resources to the utmost. Peculiar circumstances make it necessary to have a free church, so that, no funds accruing from the sale of preference of pews, the entire cost, someten-thousand dollars-must be raised entirely by subscription. By this feature, of free sittings, the Sackville people-proud of the presence of the prosperous Mount Allison Institution-are glad to make provision for the constantly enlarging contingent to the congregation which comes therefrom.

The Trustees find the utmost difficulty in providing so large a Building Fund, and so the Ladies Church Aid Society has undertaken to furnish the Church. By incessant labor the members have already raised upwards of one thousand dollars for furnaces, settees, &c., and they now require at least two thousand dollars for further fittings, and for an organ For this reason they are just now asking warm interest in our work in Sackville, a class which includes many besides forrealized. EACEVILLE, Oct. 6th, 1875.

Mills in this city-Messrs Everrett & Butler-did not allow the occasion to slip. unimproved. They at once generously offered a suit of grey homespun to each of the Governors, who as politely and gladly accepted the proferred gifts. There is nothing like encouraging home productions, and the first men of the land have set a worthy Example. Henceforth we will have the extreme satisfaction of knowing that we have as our rulers a trio of Governors in "sheep's clothing," and that, the product of Canadian looms. Passing by material improvements, political science, and kindred subjects, we

hasten to tell you that the QUARTERLY MEETINGS

on the East side of the Harbor have been held, and invitations in every instance extended to certain well known ministers to fill the pulpits of their respective Churches for the ensuing three years. This is certainly "taking time by the fore-lock," and among even those not the " straitest of our sect," may possibly be deemed a doubtupon the point, remitting its determination to those more deeply versed in Methodistic law and usage. Usage is agrinst it. It is quite impossible at this time to

write anything encouraging of the

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Freights are dull and tending do wards. The mines are closing down for the winter, an unusually early period. and lumber itself appears to be unsaleable except at ruinous rates. The banks are quite ready to discount approved paper, but the general stagnation deters bona fide operators from entering upon any but aid from the many friends who cherish a necessary enterprizes. A plethora of money and easy rates of discount are no indications of commercial activity, genemer students and their parents. As, on rally quite the reverse, When ships are account of the hard times, they ask no indemand, and the industries of the forest, arge contributions, they earnestly hope the land, and the sea, taxed to their greatthat every one appealed to will kindly est activity, all available banking capital respond, so that the needed amount may is required to keep these industries in mo-J. HART. tion. As yet the Messre, Jewett & Co. have not succeeded in completive their as

isfactory to know that our remarks had their effect. Your correspondent "T. N,"

> The evils of the press, so strongly and properly condemned by "Occasional," it is but fair to state, were promptly disavowed by the paper in question. Without seeking to become the champion of Mr. criterion in regard to his future course, the editor of the Watchman may be expected to deal as honorably and honestly with public men and questions in general. and with matters affecting the Methodist Church in particular, as some St. John editors for whom " Occasional" evidently as a warmer side.

We never saw the disavowal. We have been totally unable to understand the logical connection between the last sentence of the above extract, and the subject of our last letter. There may be some latent connection, but as yet we have failed to discover it. We certainly never compared Mr. Livingston's conduct with that of any other St. John Editor. There was no occasion. There was not a sentence in our letter from which it could be inferred in any possible way that we ever were personally acquainted with any of the St. John Editors. But suppose the Watchman does "deal as honorably and honestly with public men and questions, &c," is that any answer to our letter? Will

"T. N" please throw light upon this and explain his meaning? We hereby apologize to the Telegraph for giving currency to what was the popular rumor at the time of Mr. Livingstone's relations with that paper. The denial of the Telegraph should be conclusive, and we accept it as such. We must apologize to you, Mr. full innovation. We express no opinion Editor for taking up so much of your space. Shorter and more readable letters would no doubt suit you and your readers OCCASIONAL. better.

ST. JOHN, N. B., 29th Sept., 1875.

UPPER PROVINCES.

this week.

The spirit of religious faction fights has spread to Toronto. There has been great excitement, and several arrests have been made. ____A treaty with the Satteaux and Cree Indians has been signed by Lieut. Governor Morris of Manitoba ; by this treaty they surrender 50,000 square miles of territory on both sides of the Sas-katchewan.---The Y, M. C, A. of the Up per Provinces have recently had a most sailing were drowned,---- It is intended to bury Guibord this week, and to have the grave scientifically constructed to prevent after desecration .---- By a railway accident at Sorel, quite a number of labor-ors were killled, and others most seriousiy injured. It is believed some malicious persons placed an obstruction on the track. -The total receipts at the Ottawa Exhibition amounted to \$9,603. The attendance was 14,000 .--- At a large temper-

ance meeting held recently at Exeter, Ont., a unanimous vote in favor of Prohibition was passed, --- The fisheries department has prepared a claim on the United States to the extent of seven million dollars, A new normal school has been opened at Ottawa .--- A very heavy fire occurred at Newmarket, Ontario recently.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Prince of Wales is to have a reception from the Greek Government at Athens — Trish crops have been damaged by floods — There is a break and two lives lost _____ Trouble is feared came duder the writer's an observation. between England and China ____ A See. __Mc

formerly affiliated with our Conference, to form one great "Methodist Church of Canada," which occupies the whole vast territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore. There is a strong desire on the part of the Primitive Methodist Church of Canada to enter this great reunited Methodist Church. and we trust that the Primitive Methodist Conference in England will take such an enlightened and magnanimous view of the matter as will lead to that beneficient consummation. Coming nearer home we find that there is every pros- pect of the Irish Primitive Methodist Church being united to the Irish branch of the Weslevan Methodist Connexion. In England itself there is an honourable desire for union on the part of the New Connexion-a desire which we. heartily reciprocate. It will be a good day for England and for Protestantism when the New Connexion, the Bible Christians, the United Methodist.

Churches, and the Primitive Methodist. Connexion unite with the parent, body. to create the "Methodist Church of Britain." In the meantime let us pave the way for that great result by Christian recognition of these sister-churches, and by fraternal intercourse with them throughout the length and breadth of the land.

WHAT IT COST TO BE TRUE .-- Lastspring, under the preaching of Dr. ----. a. young man, engaged in a brewery at \$2,-500 a year, was converted. He said to his wife, "I must either give up Christ or my-position; what shall I do?". The wife, who was converted about the same time. said, give up your situation." He inquired, " "What shall we do for our support?" She replied, "We will trust in God for that." He gave up his occupation and for five months was without employment, During that time he and his family sat down. breakfast, more than once, with nothing on the table but cold bread and cold water. One morning, after partaking of. a meal of this character, a man who had, come all the way from Philadelphia to hire him said, " I will give you \$4,000 per

year if you will go and take charge of my brewery." The young man replied, "I cannot do it." The brewer then said. "If you will go I will give you 5,000 dollars" His reply was "you have not money enough to hive me to enter that business again." In a few days this young man was placed

damaged by hoods in the second on every side, and now there is an impend- to elevate him, and wherever he goes in his ing split in the cabinet — The steamer "Ville du Bilboa," from Liverpool to Havana, was recently wrecked off Brest This is no famor stotch.

THE CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP.

A SERMON BY REV. W. C. BROWN Preached before the Students of Mount Allison College and Academies.

" Jesus saith unto him. " Follow me," Matt. 8, 22 (Concluded from last week.)

Discipleship, however, does include 1. The hearty acceptance of the doctrinal teachings of Christ in the docile spirit of a little child. We follow him from a conviction of the divinity of his mission. In doing so we follow without reserve.

There are truths which can be known only by revelation. They are higher than the human mind can reach; deepor than the human mind can fathom. They seem incredible, impossible. They lie out of the limit of pure reason. They are unknowable, from their nature, by any means at our command. Our senses have no relation to them. Reason itself is baffled in its endeavour to comprehend them. These truths Christ reveals. He declares that this was part of His mission-to make known the Father and publish the hidden wisdom. We accept his revelations. Discipleship to Jesus leads us to those things which "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man." As " there is a path which no fool knoweth and which the vulture's hath not seen, Job 28: 7. So there are mysteries in religion which be not open to human intelligence. The Trinity, the incarnation, the cross, the inner Christian life, the resurrection are things past finding out. "But God understandeth the way thereof,' and through the unknown way of these mysteries we must follow Ohrist the guide whom God hath sent. Men are but men. Without light

from God the wisest have no better guide than their senses and their imagination. Perception of the outer world is followed by conception of its constitution. Then there are hypothesis, and imaginings of what may possibly be besides. All philosophy is only this unless imbued with the spirit of the Bible. From Plato to Kant,

from Kant to Spencer it is ever the

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And when with a believing, renewed heart you begin carefully to study the Christ of the New Testament you will perceive more and more distinctly the marks of his Godhead. The regenerated soul discerns what the natural heart can only take upon trust. The divinity of Christ reveals itself to us apart from any dogmatic teaching. As the spirit in man shines through this fleshy tabernacle, looking forth from the eyes in the piercing, comprehensive glance of intelligence; revealing itself in the speech whose glowing passion, calm wisdom, or wild and wayward imagination charms the listener and holds him

under its potent spell, so the divinity of Christ reveals itself glancing forth from his soul in an intelligence more comprehensive than any human one. and an insight deeper than is permitted to montals. But we call attention to a higher form of discipleship than a mere confession of his greatness. Christian discipleship requires the humble clinging to Christ and resting

upon him as your " wisdom, righteonsness, sanctification and redemption." It demands such a faith as is not merely 'a train of ideas in the head but a disposition of the heart." You will easily see the nature and necessity of this. We are sinners. You scarcely need an outward voice to teach you this. The Bible declares that the whole world is

become " guilty before God." We are revealed against all ungodliness and inrighteousness of men." Reason discloses no way of escape; Jesus stands up and says, "Come unto me-" I will save you. My death is an atonement for your sin. I rose for your justification. All power is mine. I live and reign to save. I can save to the utterpieces amidst the surging billows ; he | ly to do less.

ees that all is lost and flees for safety to the staunch ship which bears down and offers him a refuge. Jesus comes to us in the wreck and ruin of human prospects and says, "Come to me," es-

him alone.

soul that trusted in Christ.

this. The apostles displayed this so much that the Jews took knowledge of them that had been with Jesus. You cannot come humbly into the presence of Christ without carrying away something of his pure and blessed nature. As those who have resided long in an institution of learning carry away from it, not only the knowledge which is there imparted, but, as it were, the very spirit of the institution which, all unconsciously, during their residence pervaded their minds with its subtle power, so those who become disciples of Christ are not only scholars in His school of morals, but catch the pure spirit of His benevolence, self-devotion. and noble philanthropy, until they lose that mean spirit which makes self the central point around which society must turn-the spirit which is perpetually aggregating to itself and never dispers-

ing until it becomes an unwieldy and bloated social monster-and possess the divine attribute of fove which rays out its benevolence on every side, upon the evil and the good. forgetting self in the contemplation of human wants and woes. Such a spirit be it yours to possess. You go from these walls with accumulated resources and strengthened powers. Use these less for yourselves than for mankind.

Christian discipleship demands reolute following whether soever by his no exception. "The wrath of God is word and providences he may lead The Christian's life is by no means exempt from privation. "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." So the true Christian does not seek cunningly to hide himself from danger as the foxes. or to build his nest on high in exempmost." The first step in discipleship is tion from hardship and trial, from sufto trust him. To commit our soul to fering and service. He takes his right-His keeping. As when in mid-ocean ful share of the ordinary privations of the sailor feels his own bark going to Christ and Christian life. It is unman-

There is, in the world, much of that die. And that something is the noblest eserved discipleship which accepts all part of his nature. He may be a scholof Christ except His cross, which dearly man, he may stand at the head of clines to imitate His self-denial, and his profession, or otherwise become conwishes, though the Master had not spicious in the world's eye, but his cape to me. Here is refuge. where to lay His head, to pillow itself You perpetually upon the softest down. The name of Christ is upon them, but the must take it, trust it, place all your hopes for a present acceptance with God, and for happiness in eternity in nature of Christ is not within them, nor the life of Christ their life. Brethren. I would like here to speak of the there is a great deal of hard work to do peace and joy of discipleship but must in this world for the good of man. Who shall do it if not the Christian not, my time is limited. God grant that every one of you may know by Church? And who in the Church, if your own experience the repose of a not those who are qualified by their mental training. Human woes are to be alleviated, human wants relieved, Christian discipleship demands obe human sins prevented. Vice in its dience. " One is your master." " Keep hundred forms is to be warned against ; my Commandments." This is a necessociety is to be elevated from its low sary subordination. Christ is King. worldliness ; an influence for good is to He has a right to rule. He claims that be exerted upon the vicious, the dissolright. This glory of governing his ute and the profane. For this work people will he not give to another. Folthe Son of God came down to earth. In low me he says, and the utterance is this hallowed toil he laboured. To final. But this is not a more arbitrary make success possible he suffered, and requirement, artificially arranged and now, from the elevatod throne to which imposed. It is an expression of eternal and unchangeable law. Christ is God hath exalted him he is ever looking to see who of his disciples "mark Himself the embodiment of eternal the footsteps that he trod," who labour law-the perfect ideal, pattern man. and suffer with him.

Christ, the unconscious reception of the eddying current of time. With them he is like the noble steamship. which, by a force of its own, stems the current with lordly pride. makes the stream its servant, and bears from port to port its rich and varied freight.

Such discipleship, brethren, is not without its advantages. We really grant you that it is not easy-not alvays agreeable. No course of life, howver, is or can be free from difficulties. If you forsake Christ, hoping thereby to free yourselves from all restraint and burdens and live a happier life, you will find that you have committed the mistake of one who puts to sea without rudder or compass in the hope of escaping the labour and care of accurate and regular steering. He will find the labour and trouble in another way. We commend to you Christian discipleship.

1. as the best preparation for a true life. Perhaps I should say the only preparation. I will only say the best. Preparation is an important thing in life. You young ladies and gentlemen understand this or you would not be here. Your parents understand it or they would not send you hither. The Church understands it or it would not, at great expense, erect the building and carry on these institutions. But are the learning and training which you receive here all the prepar ation you need? Or is it, in addition to the professional or commercial or other studies you may carry on in the next three or four years, all the prepara. tion you need? Is your future business or profession the whole of life? Surely not. It is only the outward form, nay it is only a bringing together of the materials for the real life you are to build-your private and domestic life, your social and public life, your moral and spiritual life. You may get your bread by law, medicine, commerce,

agriculture, mechanics. But man shall

not live by bread alone. He cannot.

If he attempt it something in him will

cross and self-denial, but also not without his ample rewards-for there are crowns of glome in his hands, immortal honours, riches everlasting, pleasures enduring.' In the distant stand the gates of glory ajar. He points you to them. Look ! look ! See beyond into

the city of God. What are these arrayed in white Brighter than the noon day sun. Foremost of the sons of light. Nearest the eternal throne.

These are they who bore the cross, Nobly for the Master stood, Suffered in his righteous cause,

Followers of a dying God." Be amongst them. Emulate them Consecrate to Christ your trained energies. The best is not too good for him. Enter into his service with all your heart. Help in the great work of purifying the world. Be joined to Christ Labour with him : Suffer with him if need be. Expect to reign with him.

Your ways will diverge when you eave these halls. Your places of abode will be far apart, your avocations and even your pastimes will differ. Be one n this-discipleship to Jesus-you can all rally around the cross,-all fight the hattle of God under the one great standard and great captain, all be pupils in the school of Christ. So in the day of great review, when Christ shall examine us for the deeds done in the body. we shall all graduate into the higher life of everlasting honour, "Kings and priests unto God."

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

A RELIGION OF FOUR LETTERS. "There is a wide difference between our religion and mine," said a Christian lady to one in whose spiritual condition she had long been interested.

"Indeed," said he, "how is that." "Your religion," she replied, "ha only two letters in it, and mine has four." It seems that this gentleman was one of that numerous class who are seeking to get to heaven by their doings, by atention to ordinances and ceremonies, by what the apostle in the ninth of Hebrews, terms "dead works." But he did not understand about the "two letters," and the "four," His friend ad often spoken to him, and on the oc

PLAIN IT A LITTLE MORE.

A minister had long preached to the ame congregation without much apparent good result. It was a source of deep grief of soul to the good pastor. who longed to see sinners converted. When studying on the matter one Saturday morning, after he had finished writing his sermon, the thought occurred to him. " Perhaps I shoot too high : I can go down and see if Betty can understand it." Betty was a pious servant girl.

He went to the kitchen and called Betty to come and hear his sermon. She hesitated. He insisted. She came. He read a few sentences, and asked her. "Do you understand that?" "No." He repeated the idea in simpler language, and asked her if she saw it. "I see it a little, minister." He again simplified. She saw it more clearly and showed deep interest, but said to him. "Plain it a little more." and once more he simplified. Then she exclaimed with ecstasy, "Now I see it ; now I understand it." He returned to his study and rewrote his sermon in the simple style that Betty could understand

On Sabbath morning he went to Church fearing and trembling, lest his people should be disgusted with his sermon, but fully resolved to try the experiment. He preached it. All was attention as never before. Many eyes were filled with tears, and sinners began to cry out, "What must I do to be saved? He changed his style of language thenceforth, and the Lord blessed his labors abundantly.

We sometimes see a manuscript so beautiful that it is illegible. The lines are smooth, the curves graceful, the ornaments elaborate, but the writing we are puzzled to make out. "I can't read the flourishes," said a little boy, when he had vainly endeavored to pick out the meaning of a " beautiful letter" he had received. Half the time and labor, if spent in writing plainly, would have made everything perfectly readable and intelligible.

And are there not many sermons where the crucified Christ Rhidden behind the vain and worthless flourishes of human eloquence? Eloquence did I may? O no, not eloquence, for eloquence is the speech of earnestness and honesty, and knowing zeal and red-hot logic ; breaking and melting and moulding the hearts of those that hear; eloquence is sunshine and music and grandeur and thunder and lightning; eloquence inspires and warms and uplifts the soul on high; but this miserable substitute is only brass and beads and gilt and trash and tinsel; a trick of Satan to cheat God's hungry children of their very bread, giving them trinkets instead of treasure, and empty words instead of everlasting truths. "But thou. O man of God, flee these things." Preach the Word; and seeing we have such hope, "use great plainess of speech." You need not fear to tell the truth in love-the plain truth too : for that is about all the truth there is that benefits mankind. Talk market language, like Whitefield ; pull the velvet out of your mouth, like Spurgeon, and pour out the great, grand, everlasting Word of God to the perishing around you. "Plain it a little more." People are rushing on to perdition ; time is hastening, judgment is approaching, and it is no time to trim our sentences to please the ear, or to hold back the mighty words that save men, or to deal tenderly with the iniquities that destroy them. "Plain it a little more," plain it till the servants understand it, till sinners feel it, till the common people hear it gladly, and till little children gather round you as they once nestled on the Saviour's breast. "Plain it a little more;" lay aside the manuscripts, study the Word, come down where the people live and talk with them as Jesus did, of sheep and lambs and hens and chickens and sparrows and lilies and all the homely scenery of common life.

authority of conviction, but they never make with the authority of knowledge. Their reasoning seemed tolerably conclusive to themselves, but many a mark of uncertainty lies half disclosed in their language, and then they stop short of the great truths which we most wish to know. But Christ says "we speak that we do know and testify that we have seen." I speak that which I have seen with my Father. We accept him as master and are led out amidst

the wonders of eternity. And he who calls us to discipleship, brethren, and promises to be your guide in every thing which relates to the soul and its salvation, is no more man. I would not insult your intellect or your conscience by asking you to follow such a Christ as is portrayed by some modorn writers of His life. Yet they are right if he be not divine. If he was only a human teacher then there is that in his teaching which offends against our best ideas of virtue. His self-assertion, his demands of homage, love, His own mind is the infinite perfection moral harmony. His laws are the his claim of oneness with the Father. outward expression of His mind. Hence

obedience and imitation of Himare one nointing out himself as the good shepin result. Christ is before us the everherd whose own the sheep are, all these lasting pattern, and above us the everand more are consistent only with the proper divinity of his nature, his idenlasting Master. tity with God. You will therefore have There are higher and lower forms of no sympathy with those who hew the obedience. There is a disposition to glorious throne of the world's great be satisfied with a kind of general cormediator "down to a block." You respondence to the rude outline of would not, cannot worship before such Christian character. If here and there a mutilated form. You will, I am sure, is found something in the external form be willing to follow nothing less than corresponding to the model it is thought the Christ of the New Testament,-the

and mastership over his people, his

to be enough. It is not enough breth-Son of God, the Son of man. ren. Christ has not given us the bless-His greatness may not, at once, he ed pattern of His own perfect life, and perceived by you. His glories may not the glorious promise of his powerful unveil themselves to your first earnest | help that we might be satisfied with a giance. You will begin by believing life a little above that of an average Him, you will end by knowing him. It earnest heathen. Not the lower or midis not from without, not by an external dle types of manhood should content contemplation or an outward following us. Nothing less than a "full divine that you will come to know Him. and | conformity" to Christ. Even as a His true divinity. It is when the heart Greek sculptor would not be satisfied is surrendered to him, reposes penitent. | with the grotesque figures carved by ly upon his sacrificial death, feels the Assyrian hands. To him art had a burden of sin removed, and realizes the higher form and a deeper meaning. energy of a new life poured through His models were the masterpieces of

His being. When the Holy Ghost his own hand. seaches you to call Jesus Lord, when Christian discipleship includes the Christ is formed in you, then you know your Lord's divinity. " He that be- life, the spirit of Christ. There will be lieveth hath the witness in himself."

Ah, brethren, discipleship does not mean to draw gloves upon our dainty hands and then touch the polluted world with the tips of our fingers-to gather our flowing skirts around us lest defilements from the world's corruption should make us unclean. Discipleship means following a master who was the friend of publicans and sinners, and who counted not suffering, privation, or even death too much that he might win men from vice and save them from

True Christian discipleship will thus need the necessities of this or any age. Sometimes persons talk about the demands of the present age-the latter

heart may yet be selfish, his life base, his whole nature cut off from God, and his highest manhood undeveloped. If you want to live a true life you will do it best in the school of Christ by a humble trust in His merits for salvation, in the deep study of His character, in the imitation of His example, in the drinking into His spirit, in the full partici-

pation of that life which is in him. 2. As the only preparation for the life to come. In this the religion of Christ stands alone. "There is no other name under heaven given amongst men whereby we must be saved." There may be a question as to where and how the most happiness is to be found. There can be none as to where holiness and safety are. There is nothing out of Christ that can claim the smallest confidence from us in reference to hope in the future. The world may promise rain or pleasure, science may offer to enlarge our views and make them more liberal. to free us from many distressing and pernicious errors, but none of these things can point to heaven as the reward of its followers or open the golden gates of bliss to its devotees. It is Christ alone who can say, "I give unto him.

my sheep eternal life, and they shall never perish neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand."

And now brethren, I know that through the whole of your life other masters will court your service, other guides will beckon you to follow them. Pleasure in meritricious garb will, with many a wainton smile, invite you to her house of Inirth. Heed her not, for the dead are there and her way is the way to he'i, going down to the chambers of leath. The gilded phantom honour will ry "follow me," and point to some binnacle of greatness, the way to which may lie through many a vale of infamy and many a crooked way of cautious unning and tortuous worldly policy. Heed her not. In these days of mammon, when the spirit of covetousness ules the nations, and avarice has poured its cold blood through commerce and rade, making man forgetful of his fellows' rights, wealth will claim your service, and, unveiling her glittering attrac. tions, tempt you from the way of life for rapid accumulations of gain. But over before you Jesus the Divine Redeemer stands, not indeed without His

casion to which our anecdote refers, she had ealled to take her leave of him for some time, as she was about to go from home.

"What do you mean," said he. "by wo letters and four ?"

"Why your religion." said the lady. is d-o do; whereas mine is d-o-n-e, done."

That was all that passed. The lady took her leave: but her words remained and did their work in the soul of her friend-a revolutionary work, verily. The entire current of his thoughts were changed. Do is one thing ; done is quite another. The former is legalism : the latter is Christianity. It was a novel and very original mode of putting the Gospel: but it was just the mode for a legalist, and the Spirit of God used it in the conversion of this gentleman-When next he met his friend, he said to her, "Well, I can now say with you, that my religion is d-o-n-e. done." He had learned to fling aside his deadly doings, and rest in the finished work of Christ. He was led to see it was no longer a question of what he could do for God, but of what God had done for

This settled everything. The four golden letters shone under the gaze of his emancipated soul. Precious letters! Precious word ! Who can tell the relief to a burdened heart when it discovers that all is done? What joy to know that what I have been toiling for, it may be many a long year, was all done over eighteen hundred years ago, on the cross ! Christ has done all. He has put away sin, magnified the law and made it honorable ; satisfied the claims of Divine justice, vanquished Satan, taken the sting from death and the vietory from the grave-glorified God in the very scene in which he had been dishonored; brought in everlasting righteousness. All his work is wrapped up in these four golden letters, d-o-n-e." O! who would not give up the two for the four? Who would not exchange " do for " done ?" Reader, what say you to this? What

of your religion? Does it consist of two letters or four ?" Is it still "do" with you? Or have you found your appy portion and rest in " done ?" Do think of it dear friend : think deeply, think seriously, and may God's Spirit lead you this moment to cease from 'your own doings, and to rest is what Christ has already " done."

Draw your bow on your knees, and may God speed the arrow in its flight to some poor sinful heart.

M. Saree, a professor at Neufchatel, has found a plan for keeping eggs. Whilst they are fresh he coats them with paraffine, and they are said to keep without any trace of change for two years.

Frosted glass, useful for screens, etc., is made by laying the sheets horizontally and covering them with a strong solution of sulphate of zinc. The salt crystallizes on drying.

suffusing of man's spirit with the to those who live in the presence of

lso not with. or there are ds, immortal g, pleasures stand the points you to beyond into.

white lay sun, cross, od,

vant girl.

hesitated. He insisted. She came. He

read a few sentences, and asked her.

"Do you understand that?" "No."

He repeated the idea in simpler lan-

guage, and asked her if she saw it. "I

see it a little, minister." He again sim-

plified. She saw it more clearly and

showed deep interest, but said to him,

"Plain it a little more." and once more

he simplified. Then she exclaimed with

ecstasy, "Now I see it; now I under-

stand it." He returned to his study

and rewrote his sermon in the simple

On Sabbath morning he went to

Church fearing and trembling, lest his

people should be disgusted with his ser-

mon, but fully resolved to try the ex-

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LETTERS. nce between aid a Chrispiritual conterested. is that." eplied, "has ne has four." man was one are seeking oings, by atceremonies, he ninth of vorks." But ut the "two

And are there not many sermons where the crucified Christ is hidden be-His friend ad on the octe refers, she e of him for at to go from aid he, "by

PLAIN IT A LITTLE MORE.

The late Dr. Guthrie, in his "Studies A minister had long preached to the same congregation without much apof Character," has a fire sketch with the parent good result. It was a source of above title. Based on the historical character immortalized in the Book of Ruth. deep grief of soul to the good pastor. this admirable "study" embodies many who longed to see sinners converted. good lessons for modern tillers of the soil. When studying on the matter one Satur-At the outset there is a brief dissertaday morning, after he had finished tion on the occupation of Boaz, It is the writing his sermon, the thought occuroldest human calling, divinely instituted. red to him. " Perhaps I shoot too high ; and like marriage and the Sabbath, "a I can go down and see if Betty can unvestige of "Eden." Eden, according to derstand it." Betty was a pious serthe genial Doctor, was a sort of agricultural college, with God for sole teacher. Here man was taught the art of tillage He went to the kitchen and called Betty to come and hear his sermon. She the use and culture of the cereals, and all

the rudiments of farming. It is pleasing to know there was once an agricultural college that was a paradise. We have Oct. 10 known some that were of a very different character.

" BOAZ THE FARMER."

In proof that agriculture was originally Divine revelation to man, the heathen legend that the Gods taught him how to cultivate corn is cited, also the fact that the staple cereals are nowhere found in a wild state. but depend for their very existeuce on human culture. It is a remarkable circumstance that or thousands of years no new ceral has been discovered. and scarcely less so that nothing of importance has been added to our knowledge of them during the lapse of ages. They grew as fine a sample of wheat in Egypt during the reign of the Pharaohs as ever gladdened the eyes of a buyer or miller in modern times. These considerations go far to prove the correctness of the theory in question, which we do not recollect to have met with in any other publication. It is a new argument in favor of farming that

it is a divine art. In this view the Doctor guage thenceforth, and the Lord blessed finds a corrective of the infidel idea that man was originally " a naked savage, ig-We sometimes see a manuscript so norant alike of arts and letters; and beautiful that it is illegible. The lines founds upon it an interesting page of naare smooth, the curves graceful, the ornatural theology." Waving with golden ments elaborate, but the writing we are corn, and sounding with the songs of reap puzzled to make out. "I can't read the ers, the harvest fields carry the thoughtflourishes," said a little boy, when he ful mind back to the days when God first set man to till the ground; and, suggeshad vainly endeavored to pick out the tive of Eden, they prompt the wish that meaning of a " beautiful letter" he had with its primeval employments more of its received. Half the time and labor, if primeval innocence and happiness were spent in writing plainly, would have found among our moral population. made everything perfectly readable and

The diligence of Boaz is well exhibited. Rich, and under no necessity of laboring. he personally visited the fields and looked after the workers. Here the old proverbs \$5 to \$20 PER DAY -A-gents Wanted! hind the vain and worthless flourishes of human eloquence? Eloquence did I say? O no, not eloquence, for elo-



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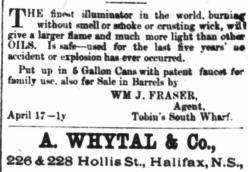
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CURE OF EFILEPSY: OR. FALLING FITS, BY HANCE'S EFILEPTIC FILLS.

Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy over discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. The following certificates abaild be read by all the sufficient in every respectively. and should they be read by any one who is not afficient himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humano act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE, WOL

your medicine was made the instrument by which I was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that the Pills and their good effects should be made known everywhere, that persons who are similarly affected may have the benefit of them. Any person wishing further information can obtain it by calling at my resi-dence. No. 856 North Third St., Philadelphia, Pa e was made the IS THERE & CURE FOR EPILEPSY?

Is THEFTE A CLIERE FOR EFFLANFY T The subjoined will answer. GRENADA, Miss., June 20. -SETH S. HANCE. - Dear Sir: You will find enclosed five dollars, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Fills. I was the first person who tried your Fills in this part of the country. My son was hadly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote for and received two boxes of your Fills, which he took ac-ording to directions. He has never had a fit since. If yas by my personsies that My. Lyou tried your Fills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life. Persons have written to me from Alabama and reunessee on the subject, for the purpose of ascertain-ing my optairu in regard to your Fills. I have alw ara recomme doct the an and in no instance where I have had a chance of hearing from their effect have the

aid the lady, is d-o-n-e,

I. The lady rds remained soul of her vork, verily. honghts were done is quite galism; the was a novel putting the e mode for a God used it gentleman. nd, he said to with you, done." He e his deadly shed work of e it was no he could do had done for

The four the gaze of cious letters! tell the rehen it discovt joy to know toiling for, it was all done rs ago, on the all. He has the law and ed the claims ished Satan, and the vicified God in he had been everlasting ork is wrapolden letters, d not give up ho would not this? What it consist of it still "do" found your "done ?" friend; think nd may God's nent to cease nd to rest in

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quence is the speech of earnestness and nesty, and knowing zeal and red-hot logic ; breaking and melting and moulding the hearts of those that hear; eloquence is sunshine and music and grandeur and thunder and lightning; eloquence inspires and warms and uplifts the soul on high; but this miserable that there is no reason why courteousness substitute is only brass and beads and should be foreign to country life; or rural gilt and trash and tinsel; a trick of scenes should breed rude manners. Boaz,

Satan to cheat God's hungry children of their very bread, giving them trinkets instead of treasure, and empty words "But thou, O man of God, flee these things." Preach the Word; and seeblended the politeness of a court and the

ing we have such hope, "use great simple virtues of a country life." plainess of speech." You need not fear His piety, his care for the moral and religious interests of his laborers, are topics to tell the truth in love-the plain truth that give scope for a wholesome denunciatoo; for that is about all the truth there is that benefits mankind. Talk market | tion of the British gang system with its attendant cruelties and immoralities, as danguage, like Whitefield ; pull the velwell as the too prevalent neglect of the vet out of your mouth, like Spurgeon, highest interests of servants by their masand pour out the great, grand, everlastters and mistresses. ing Word of God to the perishing

"Plain it a little more." People are rushing on to perdition ; time is hastening, judgment is approaching, and it is no time to trim our sentences to please life in all its aspectss "Boaz the farmer" is well worthy of study and imitation in the ear, or to hold back the mighty our own day. words that save men, or to deal tender-

"Plain it a little more," plain it till the In a lengthy article on fall sickness, Dr. servants understand it, till sinners feel it, till the common people hear it gladly, and till little children gather round you as they once nestled on the Saviour's "Plain it a little more;" lay aside

the manuscripts, study the Word, come down where the people live and talk with them as Jesus did, of sheep and lambs and hens and chickens and sparrows and lilies and all the homely Draw your bow on your knees, and may God speed the arrow in its flight to some poor sinful heart. M. Saree, a professor at Neufchatel, has

found a plan for keeping eggs. Whilst they are fresh he coats them with paraffine, and they are said to keep without any trace of change for two years. Frosted glass, useful for screens, etc., is

made by laying the sheets horizontally and covering them with a strong solution of sulphate of zinc. The salt crystallizes on drying.

ly with the iniquities that destroy them.

but one cen that "the farmer ploughs best with his feet." Boaz not only visited the fields, but Aug. 28 slept at night beside a heap of corn that he might be up and at it by break of day

Courtesy in rural life is beautfully illus-BOOK & TRACT DEPOSITORY trated in the intercourse between this ancient farmer and his hands. Under this head the Doctor takes occasion to remark, though a farmer, was "in the old-time sense of the term every inch a gentleman ; pious, yet of polished manners; wealthy. yet gracious to the poor; with dependents, yet treating the humblest with respectful courtesy; one in whom were beautifully

A reference to some beautiful examples of moral piety concludes the sketch. Throughout the whole a passionate love of country scenes is apparent, along with a wonderfully intimate knowledge of country

Hall concludes that if persons in the coun try, where intermittent lever prevail, would adopt the breakfast before going out of doors, and keep a blazing fire upon the hearth in the living room during morning and evening, fevers and chills would almost entirely disappear as a prevailing disease.

THE Free Grant Gazette says :- The crops have turned out very satisfactory, notwithstanding the prolonged drought of June and July. Corn, potatoes, and vegetables generally are excellent, as also are oats. We have seen some of the finest crops on the shores of Lakes Joseph and Rosseau that are to be seen anywhere in the Province. We have been shown oats in the straw, 7 feet in length with wellfilled heads. Mr. Taylor, at the mouth of Rosseau, had a crop a large proportion of which was nearly this high. We don't

know whether there's to be an agricultural show at Rosseau this year, but we hope there will be, so that the settlers will have a chanca to exhibit some of their products. J. R. WOODBURN.

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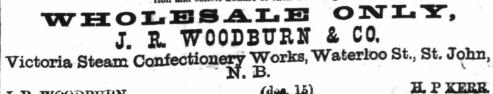
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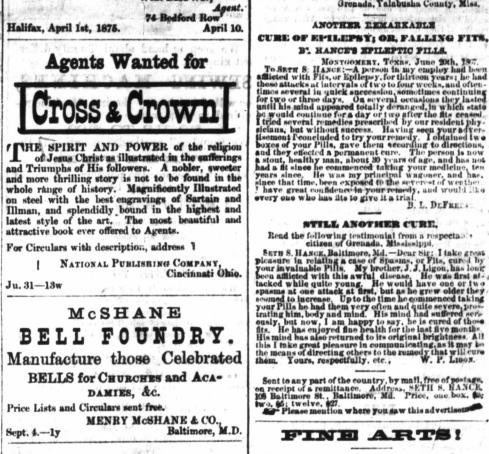
Sept 11-1y

PURE CONFECTIONS

Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and solicit a share of their Patronage.



(det. 15)



B. HANCE'S SPILEPTIC PILLS. MOSTGOMERY, Texns, June 20th, 197. To SRTH S. HANCE: — A person in my employ had been afficied with Firs, or Epilepsy, for thirteen years; he had these attacks at intervals of two to four weeks, and often-times several in quick succession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they lasted until his mind appeared totally demanded, in which stated he would continue for a day or two after the fits censed. I tried several remedies prescribed by our resident phy-sicians, but without success. Having seen your adver-sisoment-feone udded to try your remedy. I obtained two and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy man, about 20 years of age, and has not here the since. He was my principal wagoner, and has, ince that time, been exposed to the secrets of weether. I have great confidence in your remedie, and would like every one who has its to give it a trial. B. L. DLFRETA STILL ANOTHER CURE. **STILL ANOTHER CURE.** Bead the following testimonial from a respectable citizen of Grenada. Mississippi. SETH S. HANCE, Baltimore, Md. -Dear Sir, 1 take great pleasure in relating a case of Spasms, or Fits, cured by your invaluable Fills. My brother, J. J. Ligon, has long tacked while quite young. He would have one or two spasms at one attack at first, but as he grew older they seemed to increase. Up to the time he commenced taking your five in now, I am happy to say, he is cured of those its. He has enjoyed fine health for the last five months. His mind has also returned to its original brightness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be the means of directing others to the remody that will cure them. Yours, respectfully, etc., W. P. Ligos.

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Address, SETH S. BANCK, 105 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Price, oue box, Sir two, 65; twelve, 627. Please mention where you saw this advertised

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CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE

(The following reached us too late for burn weeks issue.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHO. DIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Sermons on behalf of the Society will be greached in the Methodist Church, Coburg, (D.N.) on Sabbath, October 10th, 1875.

In the Morning by the Rev. D. D. Currie, President of New Brunswick Conference.

In the Evening by the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D.D., L.L.D., President of the General Coufer- ;

ference. The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at the same place, on Tuesday evening, the 19th of October, at 7 o'clock.

The Row, L. A. WILMOT, B.C.L., Ex-Governor of New Brunswick, Chairman.

The Hon James Ferrier, Montreal ; The Rev Wm Williams, Secretary of the London

John MacDonald, Esq., M.P., of Toronto : The Rev. A. W. Nicholson, President of the Nova

The Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Newfoundland ; The Rev. Dr. Jeffers, of Cobourg ; Robert Wilkes Esq., of Toronto ; and

Are expected to address the meeting Collections at each Service on boulf of the ty Missions.

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The Central Board will assemble (D.V.) in the Methodist, Church, Cobourgs, on the Marnink of ENOCH WOOD.

Mission Rooms, Toronto, Sept. 20th, 1875.

ACENOWIEDGMENTS.

The Officers of the Sackville "Ladies Church Aid Society," thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the following donations, received up to the 5th Oct. John Caie, Richibucto 1 00 1 00 W. H. Hayward, St. John J. Allison J. H. Shan 1 00 C. A. Stockton " 1 00 R. Brecken, Esq., Charlottetown 1 00 E SNOWBALL, Treasurer. Sackville, 5th Oct., 1875.

Tallow, per fb Beef, per lb .15 to .16 Eggs, per dos ... Lard, per lb .17 Oats, per bush Potatoes (new)pr bush Obeese, factory, per lb Chickens, pr pair Turkey, per lb .40 to -60 Ducks, per pair. Peas, green, per bush Parsnips, pr bush bush Carrots,pr arn, per lb Partridges, per pair. Apples, per bbl. Lamb pelts Rabbits, per pair .40 to .50 1.50 to 2.25 Plums, proush The Rev. Thos. Harris, President of the Newfound INTERCOLONIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. realed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned at Moncton and endorsed, "Tender for Accention TO A SUTERLAN BE lay, 16th inst., for the erection of a **Dwelling House** AT POINT DU CHENE. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen at the Engineer's Office, Moncton, where printed forms of tender and all necessary information may AT POINT DU CHENE The signature of two solvent and responsible per sons willing to become securities for the due fulfilment of the Contract must accompany each Teuder. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender, and no Tender will be received unless made upon the printed form supplie G. J. BRYDGES, General Sup't Gov't Railway. 1 00 Railway Office, Moncton, 4th Oct., 1875. 2 00 Receipts for "WESLEVAN," for week ending October 2nd., 1875.

MARKET PRICES.

Buter, Firkins

Do. Rolls

Matton, per lh

Calfskins, each

Pork, per lb

Veal, per lb

Lamb, pr lb. by guarter

by J. W. Porrs,

.04 to .06

,05 to .08

MACDONALD & CO. IMPORTERS OF CAST AND PIPE LEABLE IRON N.B., and WATSON With Fittings of every description. Market on Saturday October 2nd, 1875. BRASS AND COPPER TUBES, SHEETS, ETC., Halifax 8t. John. STEAN AND VACUUM GUAGES, HAND AND POWER PUMPS. .17 to .21 1.18 to .20 .22 to .24 .05 \$0 .07 Rubber Hose and Steam Packing. .06 Lamo, priv. of data and the second se MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS .08 to .091 .10 to .12 ENGINEERS' BRASS FITTINGS. .03 to .06 .04 .06 to .11 .80 to .10 Also-The heavier description of BRASS and COPPER WORK .14 to .15 .15 to .16 .45 to .50 .58 to .60 .35 to .40 1.20 to 1.40 FOR STEAMSHIPS, RAILWAYS, TANNERIES, ETC. .12 te .13 .14 to .15 Nos. 166 to 172 Barrington Street, - - -.39 to .75 .50 to .70 .12 to .14 .14 to .16 .50 to .60 .50 to .70 Dec. 22. Important Announcement. 35 to 46 50 to 80 50 to 60 00 to 75 200 to 335 Dollars Thousand One A new book for Conventions, Singing Classes and Churches. WANTED "THE CHOICE," By the Ladies of the By JAMES MCGRANNAN & C. C. CASE. METHODIST CHURCH. The Best and Only RAILWAY The Teachers' CHOI AMHERST, To pay for the New Church now being Everybodys' Bell " built a her Singing School Department; original and striking exercises and examples; stirring Part Songs and Choruses; beautiful Solos; Rousing Rounds and Graceful Glees. Everything Choice, IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE BAZAAR An Important Feature AND REFRESHMENT TABLE pages of Anthems WILL BE SPREAD ON copies sent post paid on receipt of retail price. Published by JOHN CHURCH & Co., WEDNESDAY Sept 18 1y4 AND 1875. BUFFALOS. THURSDAY October 13th and 14th, IN MASON HALL. oct 6 The FANCY TABLE will

have a good display of Useful and Fancy Articles. The Refreshment Table will be supplied with all the Delicacies of the Season, including Fowls, Oysters, Fruit, Ice-Creams, &c. Contributions are solicited.

Admittance 10c. Doors open at 2 p.m. Sept. 7.

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wanting in most works of the kind. The CHOICE contains a large collection of standard Church Tunes for the use of Choirs and Congregations, and sixty Price 75 cents ; \$7.50 per dozen. Single specin

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Our buyer on his way to secure first choice CHICAGO COLLECTION. Sept. 11-1y

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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corp-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

WESLEYAN" ALMANAG

OCTOBER, 1875.

First Quarter, 7th day, 9h. 51m. morning Full Moon, 14th day, 7h. Om. afternoon Last Quarter, 21st day, 9h. 59m. morning. New Moon, 29th day, 0h. 58m. morning.

Rises Sets Rises Souths Sets.

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Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-olis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund-land 20 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund-land 20 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Char-lottetowu, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 90 minutes LATER. 0 mtnutes LATER. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.-Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub-stract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Substract the time of the sur's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

MILLINERY, MILLINERY, At 150 Granville Street. STRAW AND TUSCAN HATS,

BONNET AND HAT FRAMES, FLOWERS AND FEATHERS, All of which we offer to the Wholesale Trade on the most FAVORABLE TERMS.

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PRICE of BITTERS and SYRUP per pint bot-

For Sale by all Druggists and respectable dealers throughout the Province.

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1875 Summer Arrangements, 1875

On and after Monday, 21st of June, Trains will

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AND SALES-ROOM General Literature, Stationery, AND SCHOOL BO Sabbath Schools, Clergymen a purchasing in quantities

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON

VOL. XXVII

sep.30

HALIFAX.

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WESLEYAN BOOK

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Editor and Pub

A SPECIAL DISC

POETRY.

SUMMER DAY IN A W "And Jonathan, Saul's son, arose, David into the wood, and strengthene God."-1 Sam. xxiii. 16.

How beautiful is Nature unado By art, and moving at her own Within this silent wood, as t scorned

Man's vaunted help and skill. What needs she here to make complete.

Where all is exquisitely pure as God's summer wood is this; a

meet His wisdom planned.

The mighty trees are waving ove In their rich garniture of folia While wafts of quiet harmony ar

By breezes light. And choiring nightingales an doves

Join in the concert with the songs.

Echoing through Nature's own s ed groves From affluent tongues.

2.-When sending money for subscribers, whether old or new, and if new, write out Post Office addresses, plainly. 3. -See that your remittances are duly acknow-ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that, enguire, if they do not appear.

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ostly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

REV. R. O. JOHNSON- | REV. J. J. TEASDALE-Geo. M. Guild, \$2.00 Robt. Kent, 2.00 Wm. Leonard, 2.00 Jos. Dodge, \$3.00 \$4.00 REV. J. C. OGDEN-Mrs. McGregor, 2.00 L. Bigney, Esq., 100 J. M. Bigney, 1.00 Rev. P. W. Smith. 1.00 B. Bebee, 1.00 REV. J. S. ADDY-Johnson Eagen, 2.00 \$3.00

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, on the 23rd Sept. by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, William Henry Venning, Keq. of St. John, to Miss Adelia A., eldest daugh-ter of Samuel Gosline, Esq., of Stugholm, Kings Co. By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker. August 28th., at the house of the bride, Burton, Sunbury Co., N.B., Wrs. Charlotte Lindsay, to Mr. William Ward, of te same place.

At Harmony, Queen's, Oct. 2nd., by Rev. R. Mc Ar. war, Mr. Stillman B. Freeman, of Millon, to Rel ecca, daughter of the late David S. Kempton, Esq. At South Brookfield, Queens, on Sept. 29th., by the Rev. R. McArthur, assisted by the Rev. S. Ship-periy., Vr. J. L. McKay, of Clyde River, Shelburne,

to Bessi & eldest daughter of Samuel Smith, Esc. South B modifield.

DIED.

At Summ. wfield, Carleton Co., N. B., in the 26th year of his a te, Fhomas W., son of Mary E. V. and Ebenezer : Smith. At Shelburn & Sept. 19th., Mr. Freeman Pontz.

aged 33 years. At Jordan b'ay, Sept. 20th., Mr. John Scott

agod 81 years.

PREACHER 'S PLAN, HALIFAX. -----

SUNDAY , OCTOBER 10th

Brut 'swick St. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Rev. R. Brecken. Rev. G. Grant. 11 a.m., G Rev. W. J. Johnso.n Graft on St. 7 p.m. Rev. J. Read. Richmond Presbyterian (Thurch 7 p. m. Rev. R Brecken Charles . 3t. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Rev. W. J. Johnson Rev. I. E. Thurlow. BEECH Sr., 31 p.m. R ev. W. J. Johnson 31-2 p.m. Cobourg St. 7 p.m. Rev. W. Pulvis Rev. W. Purvis. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Rev '. I. E. Thurlow. Rev. J. Read. . . Te re thef ASTHMA DDER'S PASTILLES. Price 404 Stowell & Co.

formerly charged. A book waighing a pou ud may be forwarded for *four cents*. This is cheaper by far than even the cheapest Railway freight. Se ud in

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April #

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SEWING MACHINES, or will furnish any Sewing Machine required in price from Sala \$10 UP TO \$100. We would call particular attention to the

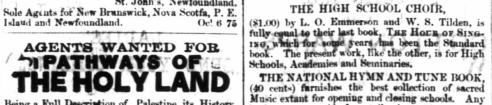
"WEBSTER." which has become the popular machine of the day being

A Marvel of Mechanical Simplicity. and makes but little noise when used.

It is adapted for all kinds of work, both light and heavy, will hem, ruffle, tuck, fell, quilt, gather and embroider. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM. We have sold about Thirteen Hundred, in little etter than a year, in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. All machines warranted and kept in repair for one year from date of sale, Free of Charge. Sewing Machine Findings, Needles and Oil Kept constantly on hand.

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CHEERFUL VOICES, (50 cents) by L. O. Einerson, is a capital Collection of School Songs for Common Schools. Good Local and Travelling Agents wanted, to whom a good chance will be given to sell either by Commission or Salary. Address, MILLER BROS., Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S., or St. John's, Newfoundland.



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comprises the publications of the Religious Tract Society, Sunday School Union, T Nelson Sons, Gall and Inglis, and other leading and Scotch Publishers. The Union is now prepared to furnish LIBRARIES suitable in every respect for. By the new Postal Law, coming into 'operation point the 1st of October, Books may be s ent to any part of the Dominion by mail at the rat e of ONE CENT TO FOUR OUNCES. This is one-half the 'amount

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arn in the market. Any further information may be obtained on ap-plication to the Secretary of the Faculty of the Halifax Medical College, 40 Granville Street, Hali-fax N. J. F. BLACK, M. D., sep 30—6ins Secretary of Faculty. All our Goods have our name upon them, and are sold by us only to the wholesale trade, from whom country merchants and consumers can always obtain them by asking especially for them.

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Arerst 28, 1875.

WM. PARKS &SON, New Brunswick Cotton Mills, Aug 28, 1875.-13t St. John, N.B.

Agents Wanted run as follows : For DOCTOR MARCH'S Great Work will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St. Night Scenes in the Bible. John for Halifax at 7.30 a.m. And a magnificent NEW BOOK just from the Press. Address

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p.m., and St. John for J. C. MCCURDY & CO., Philadelphia Pa. Halifax at 9 p.m.

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN

will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 p.m. and Truro for Pictou at 11.00 fm. St. John for Sussex 5 p.m. Sussex for St. John at 7.30 a.m. Point du Chene for Plainsec at 11.10 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Painsee TEMPERANCE HOTEL St. Georges St, Annopolis Royal. for Point du Chene at 12 noon and 4.05 p.m.

MIXED TRAINS. M. PORTER, - PROPRIETOR.

will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.09 a.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a.m., Truro for Painsee and Truro at 7.00 a.m., and Moncton for Painsee and Moncton at 7 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for THE above Hotel is pleasantly situated, one door east of St Luke's Church and five min-utes walk from Steamboat Wharf, Railway Station and Post Office. Good accommodation for perma-Peint du Chane at 10.30 .m. nent and transient Boarders. Terms-30 cents per meal or \$1.00 per day. Permanent Board from \$3

FREIGHT TRAINS. will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a.m. Halifax for Truro 2.00 p.m. Moucton for St. John at 9.49 a.m. St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p.m. For particulars and connections see Small Time

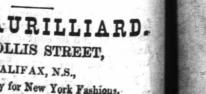
C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Government Railways. RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, 15th June, 1875.

"Night Express Trains will not commence to run until the 28th inst. june 26.

PRESENT CONFLICT.

A new book on the most vital question of the day. Of the most intense and deepest interest. First agent sold 33, second 17, third 25 first week. First agent sold 31 second week. Everybody buys it. AGENTS WANTED. Send for circular and secure the best paying agency. Sept 18





en degringe

See, on this mossy bank wild stra grow,

grow, And ripe and red invite you to And here, white lilies of the val And yearly wake. A startled pheasant springs from

nest In a low alder stub, and shrie fright;

See the young brood, warmed mother's breast.

A beauteous sight!

Streaming along the vale, a crysta Runs with quiescent music cle calm

Into a small cascade by yonder no

A living psalm. The wild clematis, twining with t fAnd white convolvulus form N

bowers. Gay with varieties the woodland k Refreshed by showers.

God walks in summer woods. His hear,

And trace his footsteps through

tangled way, The great infinitude of love is here I own his sway. And kneel beneath this gloriou

dome-

The temple God with His own has made ; I grasp my Father's hand, and safely

Through light or shade. BENJAMIN GOT

Woburn Sands, Beds.

SOUL-SAVING AND ITS REW

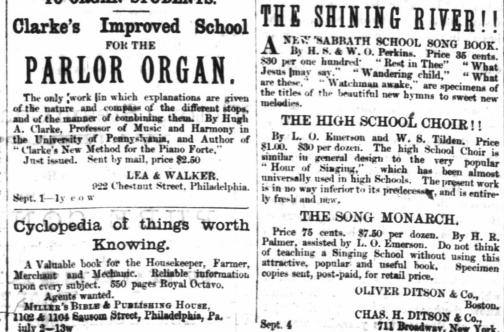
BY THE REV. S. V. LEECH, OF THE MORE CONFERENCE.

Preached at the Fraternal Camp ing, at Round Lake, Friday morning 2, and reported in the New York dist.

"They that be wise shall shine as the brig Daniel xii, 3. of the firmament, and they that turn m

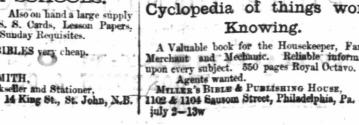
A youth in whose veins ran royal was carried a captive to Babylon. the splendors of this pagan court h

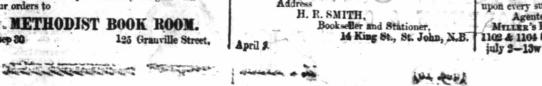
educated in Chaldean learning. Div inspired he portrayed the doom of archs and kingdoms as foreshadow visions and inscriptions. Surround corruptions he maintained his purity honouring God he courted, in a d lions, a martyr's crown. As he neare close of life as a worker for God he the text. As he wrote it God opend his vision the reward awaiting those sow or reap in the moral fields of world. By this imagery he endeavou outline the glory awaiting those w lives are dedicated to the salvation souls. He first intimates that those gaged in soul-saving are prosecutin work of eminent wisdom. These to "he classifies as " they that be wise." cultivated pagans regarded the wis men of profound knowledge and great



And Seals

july 2-13w





s in no way inferior to its predecessar, and is entire THE SONG MONARCH. Price 75 cents. \$7.50 per dozen. By H. R. Palmer, assisted by L. O. Emerson. Do not think of teaching a Singing School without using this attractive, popular and useful book. Specimen

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