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VOL. XXX

HALIFAX, N.S., FEBRUARY 16, 1878

WESLEYAN BOOK R CCM he never handles till he leaves the ser- and I should be in danger of becoming interest. No doubt my readers are in- done in the army, and if you are good 125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX,

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OUR BOOK LIST

FOR SALE AT THE BOOK ROOM, WITH DISCOUNT TO MINISTERS, TEACHERS AND SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Autobigraphy of Rev. William Arnot, 510 pages \$2. The work is edited by the daughter of the illustrious preacher and author. His life, letters, journals, are all laid under contribution to show a really majestic character, one that will not readily be forgotten.

Belford Brothers have brought out a new edition of Guthries' Life, at \$1.50. It is a charming narrative of the facts in a busy and influential career.

The Pope the Kings and the People, is the name of Rev. Wm. Arthurs new work on the Papacy. It is in two volumes, 450 pages each, bold type, with many illustrative notes. Mr. Authur has manifestly laid out his main strength on this publication. It will probably be his greatest monument.

Through Persia by Caravan. By Arthur Arnold, 500 pages, \$1.75. Persia is a land of increasing interest to the traveller. The author had fine opportunities of observing Mohamedan customs, its polygamy particularly. His work is written with great zest.

Charles Kingsley, His Letters and Memoirs of his life, edited by his wife. Two volumes, \$10 75. It will be remembered this book first appeared in tenth edition. A sufficient comment this as to its value.

Napier's History of the Peninsular War, 2 Vols., with Maps and Notes. Routledge—that benefactor of the book world-has brought out this admirable work at \$2 25.

OUR PROFESSIONS.

THE ARMY.

(BY AN OFFICER IN HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.)

Concluded from last week. pence a day from the day he joins; off, but were I thus to enlarge, my this is called "The day he joins; off, but were I thus to enlarge, at 33 per cent, compound there is a great and good work to be Adv. this is called "Deferred pay." This original idea of brevity would be lost, he receives at 3\frac{3}{4} per cent, compound there is a great and good work to be Adv.

vice, but goes on increasing at simple | tiresome. interest for twelve years, provided he remains so long, and when he retires sarily been compelled to mention prointerest for twelve years, provided he either at the end of six, twelve or motion, so as to show the various other time, this sum of two pence per day for every day he has served is paid over to him. So that at the end of six een and nineteen pounds, and at the end of twelve years something over £36, another nice little sum to look

forward to on discharge, in addition to It must be borne in mind that the foregoing refers particularly to the private soldiers. When men are content to remain in the lowest grade of the army, and do not perhaps care for promotion, this is all they get; but on examining the position of the higher or Non-commissioned ranks, we find it better still, the higher we go. For instance, take the Lance Corporal, which is the first step in the ladder of promotion. Let it be distinctly understood qualify for it; and every Regiment is provided with an efficient, painstaking, and experienced Schoolmaster, who is impart whatever educational acquirements are needed for the various grades. have not received a liberal education. selves as soon as possible after enlist- quitting this subject to inform my rea- cording to his rank. Are there any of ing in the Schoolmaster's hands, and

truth of my statement. But if you missioned ranks, as a natural consequ- tion as also a provision for the future, have already received a good sound education, so much the better for your receives from all with whom he comes for you. It is one of the best positions selves, for promotion opens to you, in contact. It is a well known fact that for any respectable young man; in it October, 1876. Yet it is now in its and your chances are all the easier of these various grades of Non-com- his character is formed, he is trained leaping over the heads of those less | missioned Officers have the entree to | both mentally and physically, he is

ber of this rank receive an additional those whom the nation delights to still. three pence per diem. I must again honor. ask you to remember that all these Now let us enquire as to the soldier's geant, who receives two pence more of the United Kingdom, with its wealth is not so poor after all. You imagine like the Corporal receives an addition- with longing expectation? with its as a private soldier is one shilling a allowances; and thus you will see, that, Himalayas, to busy, dusky, lively Calconduct for two years after joining, he rate of pay. At the same time the the cool retreat of Bangalore, or from receives an additional penny per day. higher the rank the greater the respon- business Bombay to far away Pesha-Pennies make pounds, and this is fully sibility. It is no wonder then that the war. To visit such scenes, the very ted by those who realize them. verified in the soldier's experience. occupants of these responsible posi- mention of which calls up such feel-However, six years after joining, he tions are so highly esteemed by their ings of intense desire as to be almost receives another penny per day, pro- superiors. A short abstract of the irrepressible, more than compensates vided his conduct is still good. At above may not be out of place, and for any outlay of time or money spent twelve years another, at sixteen years may give a clearer idea of the rates in visiting them. Oh sunny lands another, and at twenty-one years yet of pay drawn by these subordinate how sweet are your rememberances! another penny per day, making in all ranks, and may render the whole matwould receive 3\frac{3}{4} per cent interest on vice), the Private soldier can receive all are open, and all invite the soldier all his deposits; at the end of his ser- a daily rate of pay and Good Conduct thirsting for knowledge and travel. you called him "the poor soldier." 6d; the Lance Corporal 1s. 8d; the this shilling looks very small at first Color Sergeant 2s. 9d exclusive of al-

twenty-one years, or in fact at any rates, although I had intended to have ter into details, still let me assure my men, nothing holds out any induceyears he would receive between eight- there are higher and more responsible positions still, and all carrying a higher rate of pay; but, in passing I may just mention one or two of the higher ranks in the scale of promotion. There are then the Pay Master Sergeant, and Orderly Room Sergeant, in which positions it is absolutely necessary to have first class clerks and most trustworthy men. After these again come the highest of the Non-commissioned ranks is the most so of the advantages to both the service and State will be viz., the 1st Class Staff Sergeants, these include the Musketry Instructor Sergeant, next the Quartermaster Serservice at the age of say, from 18 to geant, and lastly the Sergeant Major. 25 years; at the completion of his 12 be the reverse of pleasant. Those Yet though a man may attain this years service he is then in the prime now in the service will be all the more very responsible and highly respect- of life; his mental and physical capa- benefited from not knowing you, or rble position of Sergeant Major, he that promotion is open to all, every does not necessarily stop there, for the facility is offered to induce men to Commissioned ranks are open to him, though certainly not in the same degree as the subordinate ranks. Still trary, sought after by those who existing harmony and esprit-de-corp by a uniform good character, strict require steady, sober, trustworthy men ever ready and willing, yes pleased, to adherence to duty, which qualities soon exhibit themselves, and are as soon retires from the service in receipt of a taken notice of, he may so recom-Despair not then, young man, if you mend himself to his commanding Officer, that his commanding Officer may, know men, and I do not confine my if he be in possession of a 1st Class remarks to isolated cases, who, when | Certificate—which is imperative—and | they joined the service could not write possess some other qualifications which | the one in question can anyone guara letter, and who in a short time by can only be acquired in the service, perseverance became non-commission- recommend him for promotion to the the above after 21 years servitude, as ed officers, and had Algebra and Trig- Commissioned rank as vacancies occur. | well as being for that period so well mong the Turks, by Cyrus Hamilton onometry, etc., almost at their fingers Besides this there are also the various provided for? pages, \$1.50, is a description of ends. Some have left the army, and Departments, outside a regiment, viz., thirty-five years experience among a are now occupying lucrative positions | the Army Service Corps, which in itself | advantages accruing from Military people new most conspicuous for bravery and barbarity in the war with Russia. It is an exceedingly readable Russia. It is an exceedingly readable and bidding fair Russia. There are also Staff Clerks, to take a higher position for them- etc., to any of which offices, according ed, and travelled for 21 years, with followers. The deputation from outside selves in the profession they have to qualification he may, as vacancies every facility afforded for putting by consisted solely of Rev. B. Brecken, of chosen. Let me advise those then, occur, be transferred on the recommen- in that time almost, if not quite, enwhoever they may be who intend join- dation of his commanding officer, and ough to lay the foundation for acquiring the army, if they have few, or no the approval of the authorities at the ing a competency, and at the end of scholastic acquirements, to put them- Horse Guards. Permit me before this period is pensioned off for life ac-

> Another advantage accruing to the addition to the amounts laid down for impossible for me in so limited a space

The soldier has put to his credit two point of view he is remarkably well proving the soldier has put to his credit two point of view he is remarkably well proving the soldier has put to his credit two point of view he is remarkably well proving the fire, it is not worth was rector at the time of the organization of the Reformed Church. N.Y.

clined to smile, as I ask them just to men and true you will find no lack of compare £200 with the small sum of work. one shilling, which is the private soldier's rate of daily pay. I cannot en- table, steady, sober, persevering foung spoken on this subject at some length. readers that it is no uncommon thing ment equivalent to those offered in the Promotion does not stop at the last mentioned rank, viz., Color Sergeant; for the soldier to quit the service with sums in the Savings Bank varying selves what you desire to be, viz. men, from £100 to £200. In fact it is often honored and respected. But if you the case that individuals have consid- are the reverse of this, if you are void erably more than this; and this is of self respect, given to drink, of dissomething standing to one's credit on obedient disposition or dissolute habits, leaving the service in addition to and think of joining the service so as

Though I have left this subject to the you to keep away. Shun it as you last, it by no means follows that it is would your worst enemy, it is no place the least beneficial; it on the contrary for you; you are best out of it, and service at the age of say, from 18 to stare you in the face, your life would cities fully developed, and in short a your example, and better, far better, better man in every respect, and not too old for any employment for which he may be qualified, but on the confor responsible positions. He then pension, and his savings also, varying in amount from eightpence, which is the lowest rate, to three shillings the highest rate, per diem. Now let me ask, in what employment other than

To sum up the above individual ders that the higher the position the our young men who wish to do some they will not be long in proving the individual may attain in the Non-com- good for themselves, to make a posience, the greater is the respect he to them I say the service is the place better society more than some people | benefited in every way and provided However, I must not lose sight of imagine, which, after all, is no more for for life, and at the end of his serthe Lance Corporal. A certain num- than their just due; let no one ignore vice is a strong, hearty young man same congregation. Yours, X. X.

Let me glance before concluding at Rewards for Long Service. On comvarious increases which follow, are in soldier is that of Travel. It will be pleting 18 years service, the soldier, if his conduct has been such as may warthe private soldier. The next higher to do justice to this subject; embracing rant his being recommended, receives rank is that of Corporal, who receives as it does the many lands and scenes a medal and £5., he may also be reanother penny per diem, and after he the soldier visits during his period of commended for an annuity of £20 per has held that rank for two years, he service. Those only who have travel- annum in addition to pension. He has receives yet another penny per diem. led extensively in their lives know also the benefit of a reading and recre-The next step is the Lance Sergeant, a | best what this advantage means. I | ation rooms, where the leading papers certain number of whom receive an suppose Canada, and the Maritime and periodicals of the day may be often, alas! has the Lord's table been increase on the last named rank of six- Provinces have been pretty freely found, as also the etceteras for letter turned into a sectarian banquet, over pence per diem. The next is the Ser- visited by our young men, but what writing, with a capital collection of books of every kind. In the recreafinancial condition. There is a favorite than the Lance Sergeant, and when he of objects? What of India, to which tion room he will find all kind of expression, "the poor soldier;" but he has also held his rank for two years, almost every soldier's thoughts turn games. The Canteen is also established for his especial benefit, where he has strife and badges of sectarianism? This he only receives a shilling a day, and al two pence per diem. The next rank thousand attractions, its varied and not only things close at hand, but a shilling is but a shilling all over the is the Color Sergeant, who is charged ever-changing scenes, its never to be cheaper than can be purchased in the table of redeeming love is the Lord's, not world. But as one fact is better than with the chief duties ef his Company, forgotten joys, and all that tends to stores. When he attains the rank of ours. To keep back his children, because one hundred opinions, I will state and who receives sixpence per diem make life bouyant and happy, from the Sergeant he has the Mess room wheresomething as to his pay. True his pay more than the Sergeant, besides other sublime grandeur of the snow-capped in he enjoys all home comforts compatible with military service, without day, yet by a steady course of good the higher the rank, the greater is the cutta; from the wharves of Madras, to fear of interruption. But the subject of advantages is exhaustless, and can only be fully understood and apprecia-

The foregoing is no ideal sketch, but simply a relation of facts the truth of which may be ascertained from the military brethren among us. Doubtless there are numbers of our young men who aspire to employment in other spheres of life such as the ministry One shilling and five pence per day. ter of pay more intelligible. Thus, West Indies, China, Bermuda, the for instance. Laudable as these aspir-Now suppose all these additional pen- exclusive of deferred pay (which as I Mauritius, the Meditterranean, with ations are, I fear they cannot all be ministers of nies were deposited in the "Regimen- said before is only paid over to the all the other possessions of dear Old gratified; all cannot be ministers of all the other possessions of dear Old gratified; all cannot be ministers of all the other possessions of dear Old gratified; tal Savings Bank," upon which he soldier when he finally leaves the serfind full scope for its exercise, and those vice he would be inclined to laugh if pay amounting in the aggregate to 1s. Each and all have charms and delights. in authority know how to appreciate to the world be inclined to laugh if pay amounting in the aggregate to 1s. I pass on to what I consider the a thoroughly consistent christian. Just make up this little account and Corporal 1s. 10d; the Lance Sergeant next advantage, viz., the means of Suppose even, such was not the case, next advantage, viz., the means of Suppose even, such was not the case, and that your religious convictions you will be rather surprised. I allow 1s. 11d; the Sergeant 2s. 3d; and the saving surplus funds, or the Savings and that your religious convictions Bank. To afford facilities for deposit- were not respected, is this any reason sight; but when you remember the lowances. This subject of pay may ing their savings, a Savings Bank is why you should hold aloof? If your very formally the savings are considered in cash Course. The small religion cannot stand a scoff a snear Very few things he has to provide out be enlarged upon and other items menof it, it is not so very small after all. tioned to show that in a pecuniary The soldier 1. The

Then, I maintain, if you are respec-

to have what you are pleased to call Just a word or two about Pension. "your fling," I strongly recommend that you should continue to entertain your fondly cherished though erroneous impressions, rather than the should be interrupted or disturbed.

> DARTMOUTH MISSIONARY MEET-ING.

On Sunday evening, 10th inst., we had our annual Missionary Meeting. The weather was unfavorable and prevented as large an attendance as we would otherwise have had, but it is encouraging to note antee a permanent pension equal to that the collections and subscriptions aggregated about seventy-five per cent ahead of last year's.

The meeting was opened by the pastor, Rev. G. Shore, who made a few appropriate remarks after the introductory devotional exercises. The Rev. Mr. Angwin followed and spoke at some length of the missionary character of John Wesley, Windsor, who was as good as half a dozen ordinary men, and interested the audience for upwards of half an hour with graphic descriptions of the mission work done by the Methodist Church of Canada, especially of the work among the Indians of our Great West, and its results.

Mr. Brecken preached in the Dartmouth Church in the forenoon, and gave us an excellent sermon upon the words, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

The amount paid in and subscribed by the Circuit, which is now smaller than it was last year, consisting of Dartmouth Town alone, is upwards of seventy dollars against about forty-two last year from the

ANOTHER WITNESS AGAINST CLOSE COMMUNION.

Rev. Jonathan Warren, pastor of Dublin street Babtist Church, Edinburgh, an able scholar and a highly esteemed and influential Baptist clergyman of Scotland, thus writes concerning the practice of close communion in the Churches of his denomination:

Party communion is equally removed from this sacred principle. Often, too which has waved the standard of bigotry inscribed with the shibboleth of the party. But who has taught the Christain world to convert the institution of heaven, free to all genuine believers, into occasions of wisdom cometa not from above. The method of bringing them forward. The advocates of this practice would require to have a very explicit warrant for their procedure: if they have, let them show it. It will not serve their purpose to reiterate for the thousandth time that in primitive days none but the baptized in water were added to the Church. The perplexing case had not then arisen.

Rev. Joseph Robson, son of Mr. John Robson, tanner, of this town, died of consumption, at Annapolis, N. S., on Monday last. Mr. Robson was for some time Visitor of Schools for this County. About three years ago he resigned that position to become a preacher of the Methodist Church. He continued his labors as the 27th year of his age, when death put an end to his career, which, but for the delicate state of his health, gave every promise of beign a useful one. Summerside Journal.

Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, has gain. ed a victory. The Supreme Court has decided that the property of Christ Church belongs to the Reformed Episcopalians. NASS RIVER (B. C.) MISSION.

EDITOR WESLEYAN, -The following extracts from a letter addressed by Bro. A. E. Green, of the Nass River Mission, to the undersigned, I forward for insertion in the WESLEYAN, feeling assured they will be perused with interest, and possibly result in arousing a heartfelt and abiding interest among our Eastern brethren in this new and interesting mission field.

JAS. E. McMILLAN.

NASS RIVER MISSION, B. C., November 5, 1877.

My DEAR BRO. McMILLAN,-Your kind letter, dated Oct. 23d, came safely to band, and I wrote you a short note while aboard the steamer "Otter.' as I was afraid I would have no other opportunity of sending this fall : but Mr. Robertson just came to tell me that he will dispatch a canoe this eve ning to Fort Simpson, to meet the steamer on her down trip, and I will therefore try and give you a short account of our work, such as I could not give amid the noise and bustle of steamer unloading freight. We had a rough time getting home from the "Otter,"-the wind blew a gale down the river, so that we were two days and nights ere we reached the Mission. *

* * We have abundant cause to rejoice, for God is greatly blessing His Word. Two or three days after I wrote you in September, Na-ouse, the head chief at the middle village, came to ask if it would be right for him to call his friends together and give them a little food, as he wished to speak to them. I told him to do so, and promised to be present; so he collected his friends together at his village-about 400 were present-and, after eating salmon, Na.ouse rapped on the table, arose, and said:

"My dear friends, I am glad to see you all to-day, it makes my heart very warm. You have known me for a long time, and I am now an old man. have danced with you, and feasted and fought just as our fathers did before us; but for a long time I have not been happy. Sometimes when dancing in the big feast, I would think about the great God, and when in my cance I would say, 'I wish I was a good man I wish the great Spirit would send His word to me.' One moon ago I go and hear Mr. Green, and all the time he speak something keep telling my heart 'that's what you want.' Then I think I am a great chief, and if I turn Christian all my people will laugh, and I shall get more blankets. But my heart keep praying to God, and last Sunday when our Missionary preach about the bad heart and the new heart, I say, 'Jesus, take my old bad heart, and give me a new one, and just then I feel very happy, my trouble was gone. So I call you together. I want you to know that I have left the old way. God has made me a Christian, I have his word in my heart. I am very happy, and don't want you to speak bad words about me. I love you more now than I did before I take God's word; but I can't do what is bad now-my name is in God's book-I have all the old fash. ions. You know I gave a patlatch not long ago, and by the old-fashion law you all owe me blankets; but I don't want them back, I give them all to you to keep. You are my people, and I hope you will all take God's word, and be Christians. I don't want to keep it in the dark-I love Goa."

Oh how good it was, my dear broth. er, to hear that old chief bearing testimony for Jesus. Also a doctor, who did all he could against me at first, has been converted, and is now one of the foremost to help me in my work.

On Sunday, 30th September, just after morning service, a man came to ask me to go to a house at the other end of the village immediately. I went, supposing some one was sick. When I entered the house, I saw them all seated on the ground around their food, but no one eating. The man who owned the house spoke and said: "Our food is all ready but we want to go the new way and be Christians; we want to ask a blessing, all the same as you do, but we don't know what to say to God, so we send for you to ask a blessing for us." We did feel the presence of the Master as we returned thanks in that Indian house over that simple food.

little house, I moved in, and it was with a thankful heart that we knelt at a throne of grace and thanked our leavenly Father that we had a comfortable home to live in. Having promised the young men of the Upper Nass that I would visit them as soon as possible, I started on the 12th October, the distance being from 26 to 30 miles north of this place. I had promised the young people that I would provide them a teacher, and had written to Bro. Crosby to send me a young man to teach school who could speak English, and he sent me a man and wife whom I took up with me. were two days on the way, and when we arrived we found the Devil busy at work among the people. We found the village in a state of great excitement. While I went to get a bit of supper, the old doctor and conjuror got a meeting of the old men and told them that I had come to make the people slaves. as Mr. Duncan had done, and that if they were to let me preach, their dancing would be broken up, and their feasts and patlaches, and they would all lie; so they sent some old men to ask me to leave the village that night. I told them I was not a child-they had sent for me, and I had come-and they must all meet me in the big chief's house, when I would tell them what I had come for. At seven o'clock that evening the house was crowded. I told them I had been sent to them by kind friends who wished them well, and dwelt on our commission from God: "Go ye into all the world," etc., after which I told them it was Saturda? night, the next day would be the Sabbath, and I could not reach any other place, so I must stop there and preach, but promised them that if they would all come and hear God's word the whole day on Sunday, I would have a council on Monday, and if they did not wish to hear any more I would leave them. Never shall I forget that Saturday night. I could not sleep, but thank God I could pray. We had announced for service at six a.m., and at that time about sixty-six were present, when we felt the power of God and the dropping from above. I announced to preach again at 10.30, but just after breakfast, scarcely 9 o'clock, two young men came for me, saying the house was full and the people wanted me to come and reach, and as I dwelt on God's words to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again," the Holy Ghost came with such a sweet melting power, I could stand and weep but could not speak. had a glorious time. The services lasted till near midnight, with little intermission, and many were pricked to the heart and have been added to our church. My heart is so full, as I think of God's goodness, I can only say with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord. O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name." For "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of

(Conclusion next week.)

with oil, my cup runneth over."

mine enemies; thou anointed my head

MISSION ROOMS, METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA. Товонто, Jan'y. 31, 1877.

INDIAN MISSION, CHRISTIAN ISLAND.

This Island is in the Georgian Bay, an arm of the great Huron Lake. Like miny other localities, there are evidences of the population being much greater in former times than now, and remnants of considerable establishments once occupied by Jesuit Missionaries. There are now resident there 180 Objibways, and 40 Odawahs and Pottawattanies. There the society maintains a missionary and day-school teacher. The people are quite isolated, and are not subject to allurements and vice which surround some other Indian communities. Brother Allen Salt, the minister labouring among them, is a converted pative Indian, fairly educated, of some religious experience, good address, and useful amongst his people. He speaks English correctly, and would form an excellent member of the next deputation to the East. He has trave'led twenty-five years.

Letter from the Rev. Allen Salt. dated Christian Island, Jan'y. 14th,

On October 2nd, having finished my doubt a desire in the minds of the day and Sabbath School scholars of this mission to look anxiously for the return of the next Christmas. The tree was fixed in the school-house, and many who desired to see could not get into the stand-

> The Indian children sang a hymn in their native tongue. One repeated in the English the Lord's Prayer, another the Apostles Creed, and others some of the Commandments. Questions on the first catechism were given in the Ojibway language, and the answers repeated in the English; this, and the delivering of the little presents had a pleasing effect on the spectators. The exercises were closed by the singing of another hymn, and the benediction pronounced. Soon after the usual feast, and the Christmas tree exercises, the Ojibways, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, resolved to build a larger and more comfortable school-house. determining not to be crowded out again the next time. They commenced, a few days after, the chief taking the lead, and cut cedar logs 30x24 feet, and hauled them to the shore, ready for rafting next spring, and to be brought to the village.

The Watch-night meeting, held in the Methodist Church, was we'l attended. Some expressed afterwards of having ex perienced a gracious influence in the meet-

The covenant service interpreted caused sincere solemnity in the congregation. few who had gone astray now attend the means of grace.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT FORTUNE, NEWFOUNDLAND.

The history and status of Methodism in this settlement may be gathered from the fact that the older part of the Old Church, erected upwards of thirty years since has lately been entirely demolished, while the new part built some eighteen years since has been repaired for a school

The beautiful edifice which was dedica ted on Sabbath, Nov. 25th., 1877, to the worship and service of Almighty God has been in course of erection upwards of four years. It is 90 feet by 50, with 23 feet post. There is a beautiful spire attached to the end fronting the harbor 103 feet in height which gives it a very prepossessing appearance from the sea. Access is obtained to the main building by means of three doors at the end of the church, one in the porch and one on each side of the spire. The internal arrangement is complete, galleries girding whole building, those on the sides and one end being raised for the congregation while the gallery at the other end is left for an organ which we hope to get in due time. The body of the church contains four rows of pews, two in the middle and one on each side of two aisles which lead to the vestries and rostrum. The rostrum is attached to the end gallery supported by two pillars, and approached by two flights of stairs, one on each side. It is surrounded by a beautiful rail on which the reading desk rests, right in the centre. The communion rail surrounds and corresponds with the rostrum. The acoustics are very good so that a person with an ordinary voice can be heard distinctly in any part of the building, which is capable of seating upwards of a thousand persons. Mr. H. J. Haddon was architect and builder. The whole work was superintended by a sub-committee (of the original Building Committee) consisting of Mr. J. P. Snook, Mr. Wm. P. Lake, Mr. Geo. Keeping, and Mr. John E. Lake, to whom

very great credit is due. The above date was a "red letter" day in the annals of Fortune, as some who had looked forward to this day with high anticipations were reminded of those of their friends who had looked in vain on account of the ravages of the Diphtheria which took place here last winter.

The morning service commenced by the writer reading the first part of the Dedication service, after which the 737th hymn was sung and prayer offered. The lessons being read the Rev. Solomon Matthews gave out the 736 hymn, after which he preached a very suitable sermon from Haggai 2c 9v. After the collection was made, during which the Trustees came forward in front of the communion and Messrs. J. P. Snook, John E. Lake, Wm. P. Lake, Philip Lake read on behalf of the rest, "We present unto you this building to be dedicated as a Church for the worship and service of Almighty God. While the congregation stood the writer read that part of the service called the Dedication. After the appointed prayer the Doxology was sung and the Benediction was pronounced and the people dispersed to their respective homes.

A love-feast was held in the afternoon which was a season of grace and sweet delight. In the evening a sermon was en to his heavenly fold, from the dollers The first Christmas Tree at Christian preached by the writer from Psalm 71. 16, tic circle and church enclosure in Digby Island, on the 25th ult., produced without to a good congregation, after which the EMMA E. TRASK, the second daughter of

collection was taken up. The collections for the day were very good.

The day will be remembered for a long time by the people at Fortune. Praying that it may ere long become the birthplace of many souls.

A RITUALIST'S CHRISTMAS.

The village of Claydon, Suffolk, was is usual, says the Rock, the scene of a Ritualistic display at Christmas. The picturesque parish church was decorated with holly, evergreens, sacred monograms, &c. The services were distinguished by that Popish ritual which has made the rector, Mr. Drury, so notorious during the last 30 years. They commenced on Christmas eve with first vespers, at which a shortened service, taken principally from the authorised form of Evening Prayer was used. Mr. Drury, who was attired in elaborate vestments and a biretta, conducted the service (standing or sitting almost the whole time with his back to the people) at a small desk at about ten feet in front of the "altar," and so rapidly were the lessons read that but few of the congregation could follow him; he frequently doffed his biretta bowing to the "altar." A nun from the convent presided at the organ, and the choir were dressed in surplice and cassock. The " altar" was profusely decorated, and apparently on a ledge at the back was a gaudy cross with six tall candles, which were lighted for a few minutes during the reading of the first lesson. On the top of the screen was a large crucifix and images, the head of each surrounded by a nimbus. A second 'altar" surmounted by a cross and lighted candles, is placed in a recess on the north side of the church, and between this and the body of the church a temporary screen of evergreens is erected. On Christmas morning at halfpast eight there was a celebration of the Holy Communion. Candles were lighted, although it was broad daylight, and Mr. Drury wore vestments so elaborate that it would almost require the pen of a miliner to describe them. Mr. Drury elevated the paten and cup abovehis head, and prostrated himself before | acter during her lengthened life was in there was solemn vespers. Who can wonder if the parishioners of Claydon murmur when such scenes as these are enacted in a national church, and all true Protestants are driven from the church of their forefathers, perhaps forever?

ORIGIN OF THE LETTER STAMP.

The alleged origin of the stamp had a tinge of romance in it. It was thirtyseven years ago that Rowland Hill, while crossing a district in the North of England, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came out to receive it; she turned it over in her hand and asked the price of postage. This was a large sum and evidently the girl was poor, for the postman demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly, and said the letter was from her brother, but she had no money; so she returned the letter to the postman. Touched with pity, Mr. Hill paid the postage and gave the letter to the girl, who seemed very much embarrassed. Scarcely had the postman turned his back when the young inn-keeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs on the envelope told her all she wanted to know, but the letter contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she added, " that we invented this mode of correspondence without paying for our letters." The traveler, continuing his road, asked himself if a system giving place to such frauds was not a vicious one. Before sunset Rowland had planned to organize the postal service on a new basis-with what success

OBITUARY.

EMMA E. TRASK.

The heavenly Shepherd whom prophecy and evangelical history sets before us, as having a special tenderness and care of the lambs of the flock; often sees it good in his perfect wisdom, to fold them, where they are, and shall forever be -" Far from danger as from fear." One of these the Good Shepherd has recently tak-

our esteemed friends, brother and sister Trask; passed away from our midst on the evening of the 28th of January. Her death was somewhat sudden, though she had been failing under some wasting dis. ease for a few weeks. She was a lovely maiden, in her sixteenth year; distin guished for her amiability, and cheerful. ness of disposition, filial and sisterly at. fection. Better than all, she was a true disciple of Christ. She was converted to God last winter, during the special religious services held in the vestry of our church, and in due time with a number who gave their own selves to God at that season, and cast in their lot with us, she was publicly received into church fellowship with us. Her testimony to the power of divine grace to save, was clear and distinct; her piety was marked by cheerfulness, love to her Bible, which was her daily companion; attention to private prayer, delight in, and regular attendance upon the class meeting, and the public means of grace. When sickness came, and wasted the body, and opened some film on the brain; and reason wandered she was heard frequently praying with surprising calmness and collectiveness. 'The Light of Life" was not withdrawn, and death found her ready for her change. She passed very peacefully away, sleeping a Jesus. The bereaved parents with the only surviving sister and several brothers, feel the stroke severely; but they bow with unmurring submission to the wisdom and love of Him, who "doeth all things well," having no doubt, their loss is eternal gain to the departed loved one, "not lost but gone before." The event was improved last evening to a very large and attentive congregation, by a plain discourse addressed to the young.

ELIAS BRETTLE

MARY KILLEN.

Died at South Richmond, Oct. 10th 1877, Mrs. Mary Killen, aged 96 years. The deceased was the widow of the Rev. John Killen, who for many years labored in this Frovince as a Methodist local preacher. His self-denying and faithful labors among the early settlers, is still held in affectionate and loving remembrance. Mary Killen came with her husband from Ireland in 1824, and for 26 years was the faithful companion of one who lived for the glory of God and the salvation of souls. For 60 years she was a zealous and consistent member of the Methodist Church. Her Christian charthe elements. The closing scene oc- many respects most exemplary. She was curred on Christmas evening, when not a stranger to the trials and reverses of life, her closing years were marked by some painful and bitter experiences, but with a patient and Christian relinquishment of earthly things she urged on her way to beaven. Steadfastly looking for the eternal inheritance of the skies and for that city which hath foundations whose builder and maker was God.

It was the privilege of the writer to visit this aged pilgrim in her last affliction and witness in the closing hours of this chequered life the sustaining power of Christ's dear Gospel. Her faith strong and scriptural never failed her. Her hope shone brighter as the hour of dissolution approached. The end came somewhat suddenly, and this aged pilgrim, tired and weary fell asleep in Jesus.

Blessed sleep, from which none ever wakes to

The past six months have written a mournful record in our village. Around us constantly are dead and dying. Some two weeks ago, diphtheria broke out in the house of Mr. C. H. Chase, claiming as its victim, Laura May, a bright beautiful girl of nine years, and despite the utmost care, from parents and physicians, she continued to grow worse. Fondly did father and mother watch the unmurmuring sufferer hoping and fearing to hope, till forced to the painful conclusion that Laura must die. On Tuesday the 29th after twelve days suffering, she revived, and, for a time, there was renewed hope, but toward night she became restless and weary, and as the shadows of evening gathered Laura began, hastily, to enter the dark valley, but was not afraid for He who gently beareth the lambs in his bosom

She was calm in the prospect of death, and bidding all good bye said, "I am dying and shall go to heaven, weep not for me." And just as the day dawned her radiant spirit, angel guarded, returned to the Giver. And now she sleeps neath a ittle mound by the side of a younger sister, who faded when the flowers of June were blooming. We shall miss her in the Sabbath school, of which she was a promising scholar. We will miss her "at home," and by the vacant chair. She is gone! She is not dead, only sleeping.

"Asleep iu Jesus, blessed sleep." WM. BROWN.

Bridgewater, Jan. 31, 1878.

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS

QUARTER: STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF JUDAH.

B. C. 765. LESSON VIII. UZZIAH'S PRIDE PUNISHED; or, Trouble for the Presumptuous. 2 Chron. 26, 16-22. Commit to memory verses 19, 20. February 24.

EXPLANATORY.

STRONG. 1. In his security upon the throne, where he had been placed during a popular tumult. 2. In the material prosperity of his kingdom, which had grown rich during years of peace. 3. In the strengh of his defenses and the number of his warriors. 4. In his conquest of the surrounding nations, from Philistia to Ammon. 5. In his fame and honor abroad. His heart was lifted up. Prosperity begat presumption: strength led to self-sufficiency; instead of gratitude to God, there came pride of position. To his destruction. The proud heart ever trembles on the verge of a precipice. See GOLDEN TEXT. Transgressed. The sin of other kings was in forsaking God's house; his was in seeking it sacrilegious. ly. "The good way is one, by-ways are many."-Henry. Went into the temple. Into the holy place, where none save the priests might enter. To burn incense. He wished to be like the kings of all the surrounding nations, who combined the regal and sacerdotal functions, and were heads of the religion as well of the State. Altar of incense. An altar covered with plates of gold and standing in the holy place, in front of the curtain which separated it from the sanctuary. His crime was sacrilege, an irreverent trespass upon holy things. [Teacher, impress the duty of reverence in behaviour during the service of worship in God's house.]

VALIANT MEN. The highest valor is not in facing bayonets, but in standing by conscience, and speaking manfully of God and the right. Withstood. Not by violent acts, but by calm admonition and reproof. Ministers who would be faithful to God must be ready to rebuke iniquity, even in the highest places. It appertaineth not unto thee. There are duties for all in God's service, but to each his own vocation. The king could wave the sceptre. but not the censor. Priests the sons of Aaron. The honor of being at once priest and king was reserved for the coming Messiah, who should both wear the crown and offer the sacrifice. Neither ... for thine honor. Nothing forbidden by God can bring lasting honor to men. | Teacher. call attention to the calmness and directness of this admonition. Let those who must speak against evil, do it reverently, and without anger.]

Uzziah was wroth. Sin of rebellion under reproof, added to sin of sacrilege. Not so did his great ancestors, David and Jehoshaphat, receive the rebuke for their sins. Censer. A bowl for burning incense, held suspended by chains. Leprosy. A terrible disease, beginning with a white spot, and turning the skin to a chalky, corpse-like appearance. It cut off its victim from every association with men, and ended only in death. Throughout Scripture it stands as a living type of the effects of sin. Rose up. A sudden judgment, in the very act of sin : a signal judgment, in its severity; a public judgment, before many witnesses; a conspicuous judgment, upon the forehead, the most exposed portion of the body. "Publie offences must have open shame."-Bishop Hall. Forehead. The forehead of the high-priest bore the inscription, written in letters of gold upon his mitre, "Holiness to the Lord ;" Uzziah's pallid brow bore witness to the divine holiness and justice. So sin disfigures the looks of the sinner, and draws its own lines upon the face. Looked upon him. Josephus states that at the instant of the king's sacrilege an earthquake shook the whole land (referred to Amos 1, 1; Zech. 14, 5). and rent asunder the roof of the temple; while a beam of light flashed through the darkness of the holy place, revealing to the assembled priests the leprous countenance of the king. Thrust him out. What a fall from honor to disgrace, from royalty to contempt. A moment ago a haughty prince, now a humiliated, des-Pised leper, driven like a dog from the sacred precincts. Himself hasted. He who would strive with men sinks beneath the wrath of his Maker.

UNTO THE DAY OF HIS DEATH. No re-Pentance can remove the results of sin. A moment may cause that which a lifetime cannot undo. | Teacher, present the thought of the life-long duration of sin's consequences, to be escaped only by avoiding its beginnings.] Several house. Apart from all, even his own family. A living death, for his house was like a sephouse of the Lord. Let us appreciate the to supply themselves with this valuable privileges of worship in God's house remedy, and keep it always near at hand.

among his people while we enjoy them. Judging the people. As regent or deputy. He who would usurp the powers of others now loses his own. The rest of the acts. A record now lost from the sacred canon. In the field. Not in the royal sepulchers, but in the adjacent grounds, that the place might not incur legal pollution "Uzziah bore his punishment to the grave; many will carry theirs to eternity."-Barth.

GOLDEN TEXT: Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. 16, 18.

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION:

The next lesson is 2 Chron. 28, 19-27.

WHAT TO TEACH THE BOYS. Alfred L. Sewell, in his new monthly for boys, " Home Arts," published in Chi cago-a nice little paper, price one dollar year-writes as follows :--

A philospher has said that true education, boys is to "teach them what they ought to know when they become men."

What is it they ought to know, then? 1. To be true—to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better not know how to read—he had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and be true and genuine in intention and in action, rather than being learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things, that Truth is more than riches, more than culture. more than earthly power and position.

2. To be pure in thought, language and life-pure in mind and in body. An impure man, young or old, poisioning the society where he moves with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plague spot, a leper, who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society, and compelled to cry "Unclean!" as a warning to save others from the pestilence.

3. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comfort of other.s To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and things sacred.

4. To be self-reliant and self helpful, even from early chilbood. To be industrious always, and self supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all bonest work is honorable, and that an idle, useless life of dependence on others is disgraceful.

When a boy has learned these four things-when he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may be, however poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when he becomes a man. With these properly mastered it will be easy to find all the rest.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY,

FAIRFIELD, Me. April 28, 1864.—Gen tlemen.-Seeing numerous certificates in the Maine Furmer, endorsing the merits of the great lung remedy, WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY, I am induced and I take great pleasure in giving publicity to the great cure it accomplished in my family in the year 1856, During the summer of that year my son Henry A. Archer, now postmaster in this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cough weakness of lungs and general debility, so | stages. much so that our family physician declar ed him to have a "seated consumption." He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length, from the solictation of himself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of WISTAR'S BAL SAM OF WILD CHERRY, which benefited him so much I obtained another, which in a short time restored him to his asual state of health. I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for it is, I think, all it purports to be-THE GREAT LUNG BEMEDY FOR THE TIMES! The above statement, gentlemen inctary offering to you in favor m, and is at your disposal. ers, ANDREW ARCHER. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by

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Waihoura, a New Zealand Tale, Kings-4. The Gorilla Hunters. A Tale of the

Wilds of Africa. 5. Martin Rattler. A Boy's Adventures in the Forests of Brazil. 6. Ungava. A Tale of Esquimaux SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1878.

PRAY FOR ENGLAND.

LAST WEEK'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE was altogether exciting. We had scarcely gone to press when news came of the Pope's death. The man has gone to appear before his Maker -the Head of the Catholic Church to give an account to Him "who is head over all things to His Church." No earthly distinctions could preserve him from the general accountability of mankind. The new Pope-whose name is vet among the uncertainties-will be elected after the burial of the deceased Pius IX. The body is to lie in state for some weeks.

There were rumours of great import also as to the European war. The Russians were said to be marching in -to Constantinople—the Turkish capi-At once British indignation took Gladstone and Bright were accused of holding out inducements to Russia; and Russia was accused of fooling the nations of Europe. Nothing so stirs the blood of John Bull as the suspicion that he has been deceived and overreached by some cunning adversary. The mob-not a very reflective mob, probably-proceeded to break Gladstone's windows. The House of Commons was greatly excited. News came for some days of a rather confusing sort; but it remains yet to be seen whether England is to be borne into the current of European war.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13th .- Yesterday the telegrams announced that Enghand had determined to send her fleet, or part of it, to Constantinople, for the protection of British interests: that the Turkish authorities had refused to allow England's fleet to nass the Dardanelles; that England had purchased two iron-clads now in London, built for Turkey; that the dockyard hands at Chatham, and other places of English war-shops, were working by over time; that regiments were under orders to leave for Aldershot; and that English newspapers, in the confidence of the Government, were assuming a very belligerent tone. All this cause, on both sides of the ocean, no little excitement.

It will be seen that England may be involved in war any day now; that she goes, as far as now can be seen, without any ally; that her position, in every way, is most critical. Much supplication should be made at the Throne of Grace, that the rulers of our mother laud may be properly directed. Let it be remembered that the hearts of kings and peoples are under God's control.

THE STORY OF A LETTER .- A friend has laid on our table a letter stamped at Toronto August 10th, 1848, at Quebec August 22d, and Halifax Sept. 1st, 1848. Thus, thirty years ago, it required twelve days for a letter to travel from Toronto to Quebec, and twenty days from Toronto to Halifax.

The writer of that letter was, at that date, owing to "the unprecedented depression of trade in every department" -(comu.erce has its repetitions, you see,) prevented from venturing upon any business for himself. From our slight knowledge of the facts, we can safely assume that to day his mercantile transactions reach to the vicinity of half a million dollars per annum. He is, moreover, in the first positions of both Church and State. So much for the commercial story of this letter.

It has also an ecclesiastical story. "Rev. Mr. Rice" was an honoured and popular minister in Toronto, and they were "looking for a good state of things under his salutary ministrations," Dr. Richey had "taken up his residence" in the same city, and great pleasure was anticipated in looking for an occasional sermon from the Doc-

that "though a traveller may not find the same rosy cheeks he is daily accustomed to see in such plenty by the seaboard, indicative of the salubrious influences of the climate, yet there are good, honest, warm hearts in abundance." A writer among us lately

nine beauty disappeared after leaving Montreal, going West. But it would seem this is an old story.

The postage charged on this letterthere was no prepayment those dayswas two-and-ninepence ha'penny-66 cents! Postage from St. Jonn to Halifax was then 28 cents on a single halfounce letter.

Some changes in those thirty years.

A LITTLE cheap reputation for boldness and originality can always be made by any one disposed to criticise the pulpit or the press. We are sorry to see the Sunday Schoool Times talling into this weakness. With a few other papers we wot of, it obtains a trifle of applause occasionally by pointing out what it regards as errors and weaknesses among public speakers and writers. Its latest attempt of this sort has been in the direction of editors. They must, says our contemporary, learn to distinguish between themselves and the papers they edit. An editor. for instance, says, "We are glad to be at our desk again, after a brief absence," &c., whereas, the paper was not absent, only the editor. Is this a fair criticitm. we ask? When a minister says, We are glad to be with you once more," does he mean himself and the pulpit? The fact is, the use of the plural both in the pulpit and press, so long observed as a custom, originated with a very natural, if not a very proper, modesty, which preserves the speaker or writer from the appearance of egotism. We should be glad to see some way by which the individual speaker or writer could maintain his identity without the frequent use of this pronoun; but we are quite sure if editors were to adopt the first person, singular, those same critics would pounce upon their egotism. Yet, they are bound to supply a remedy, while denouncing what they consider a defect. We can all take our turn at pulling down; how few assist in build.

A FEW Canadian papers have quoted paragraph from a letter which appeared some weeks ago in the "Nashville Advocate," from a correspondent of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada. Here is an extract :-

I think our next General Conference of 1878, will see the necessity of taking in its folds, and sending men to British Columbia, and also to the Maritime Provinces, as there is ample room for our church to extend its work over the whole of Canada, as, in Bible language, 'the harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few.' Our bishop said we had need of five hundred more ministers to go to all parts of Canada, and raise the standard of the cross where as yet we, as a church, have no ministers.'

We noticed the letter when it appeared, but as we had quoted and remarked upon a similar sentiment from a like source four years ago, it was thought as well to let this pass unno-ticed. We only allude to it now to show how ignorant are those Western writers whose propagandist notions take in the Maritime Provinces. There is probably no country in the world that has a larger number of gospel agencies, according to population, than these Provinces by the sea. We have certainly as many Methodist ministers as we can support, and have no longing for the discord which a rival Metho dism would be sure to bring with it. The carrying out of the above writer's hint would be regarded by us, not as a purpose of serving the gospel, but a pure declaration of war.

In the trial for murder at Moncton, the Osbernes have been committed to trial before the Supreme Court. They are now in gaol in Amherst. Circumstantial evidence is of great importance in such trials, and, without having much of any other proof for Annie Parker's testimony, there were circumstances revealed at the trial which seem to confirm her story. The whole examination will be entered into again shortly. By the time the Court meets, other light may come from what is now As to climate. The letter declares but a region of much darkness and mystery. The river where the body is said to have been placed, has been examined in part, without any results.

Anonymous communications seldom receive attention from Editors. excepting when accompanied by names gave some offence by hinting that femilin confidence. One letter reached us for the site of their New Church. P.

last week, with an assumed signature, asking for information as to the propriety of ministers absenting themselves from services proceeding in their own churches, for the purpose of patronizing public, questionable, entertainments. The writer must have intended his queries as a kind of sar-

THE PROFESSIONS .- Our military article is completed this week. We sincerely thank the writer for his information. His concluding remarks bring forcibly to the mind a suggestion of those grand elements which have kept the British army brave, noble and respected, in all ranks and conditions. Nobility of manhood is always demanded there; and in no position in life do the best qualities of character command a higher premium than in

Other articles on the professions will follow shortly.

HUMOURS OF THE PRESS .- Peculiarities in newspaper management seem to run in veins. Montreal just now is wonderfully "free-thinking." It has one paper which animadverts upon the defects of denominational creeds; and another which seems to exist for the purpose of opposing religion altogether. by making Christian writers and speakers contradict themselves and one another. St. John, again, has been for some years in the humourous and sarcastic vein. It usually has two or three little jocose sheets, which are always racy, sometimes almost rivals of Punch. Halifax never perpetrates anything of this sort. The atmosphere is fatal to Who can explain these diversi-

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.

SOMERSET, BERMUDA. -Our chapel is now finished and furnished, and it is as comfortable and church-like a building as we have in the Island. The work is quietly progressing. Several have, of late, become serious under the regular preaching of the Word and joined the church. am organizing new classes, to meet the wants of our senior scholars, some of whom are on the eve of religious decision. W. Purvis.

KET .- A neat Methodist church was opened in Tusket on Sabbath last. It was erected at a cost of some eleven hundred dollars, including the land. The dedication service of the Methodist Church of Canada was conducted by the Rev. James Taylor of Shelburne, assisted by the Rev. Bobert Tweedie of Arcadia. Messrs. T. M. Lewis and R. W. Woodworth taking part in the same. Mr. Taylor preached in the morning, and the Rev. John Read, of Yarmouth North, at three o'clock. In the evening a social; service was held in which Messrs. Taylor, Tweedie, Woodworth, Burrell and Lewis took part. The day was fine, the congregations were good, and subscriptions and collections in aid of the building fund were received amounting to about \$60.-Yarmouth Herald.

ST. JOHN, Feb. 8. Rev. John Prince, President of the N. Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference, accompanied by the Rev. W. Allen will leave for Philadelphia and the West to mrorow morning. The main object of their mission is to get assist. ance for the burned churches in St. John -Telegraph, 8th inst.

OBITUARY.-Mr. M. P. Theakston, who had been for some years a resident of this city, where he carried on the business of paper bag manufacturer, died yesterday at his residence on Starr street. Deceased was a native of London, G. B., whence he came to this country about fourteen years ago, with his family, several members of which are now among our best known citizens .- Herald 8th.

Mr. Theakston was father of the Printing Foreman in the WESLEYAN office-Mr. William Theakston. He was much respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

The Trustees of Charles Street Methodist Church, Halifax, thankfully acknowledge a donation of Twenty Five Dollars from T. S. Reid, Esq., of Pembroke Hall, Hamilton, Bermuda, towards liquidating the debt on the church,

MILL VILLAGE.—We are just closing series of Special Services in Mill Village which have been greatly blessed to members of the church in quickening and reviving power. Some ten or twelve have professed to receive a sense of God's pardoning love; others are under deep awakenings but have not come forward. JOHN S. ADDY.

THE GERMAIN STREET CONGREGA-TION have been worshipping witt the Exmouth St. Congregation since the fire but have now hired a fine and spacious Hall in Germain Street, where they intend holding their services in future until they can get into the School room of their new church. They have purchased a lot on the north west corner of Queen's Square

HILLSBORO' LECTURE COURSE opens next Monday evening, 11th inst., by Rev. Robert Wilson. Subject-"The Eastern Question." Many able lectures are to follow, and whose lectures will be exceedingly interesting judging from the well known reputation of the men and their topics forwarded. C. W. D.

CORNWALL, P. E. I.-We are holding special services at Cornwall, and have had some success. Nine or ten have professed conversion, and we are prayerfully expecting still larger results.

Rev. H. McKeown has been holding special services at Newcastle for some time and good is being done-souls have been converted and many are seeking.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.—God is reviving his work here, seven or eight have professed to find Christ-and many more are seeking.

J. F. BETTS.

The Mount Allison Students 'Mission. ary Society beld its annual meeting in the Methodist church on Sanday evening The President, W. A. Black, occupied the chair. Devotional exercises were led by the chaplain of the society. After an introductory address by the President, the Secretary, Mr. Lawson, gave his report. The amount collected by the society the past year was over \$130—a larger amount than in any previous year. The following gentlemen spoke in support of appropriate resolutions : Messrs. Outerbridge. Doane, Freeman and Bowell. The music under the leadership of Prof. Sterne and Miss Stewart was excellent. The meeting on the whole passed off well except that in our opinion the number of addresses, &c., was too great, this rendering the exercises rather tedious.—Sackville

A DONATION was made to Rev. R. Wilson, at Hopewell, on the 28th ult. He was the recepient of a very handsome address and \$80 presented by James Atkin. son, on behalf of his congregation.-Ibid.

A very interesting evening's entertainment was given in the school house at Lower Caverbill on Monday evening, Feb. 4th, presided over by the Rev. Thomas Marshall. The entertainment consisted of choice readings and a lecture by the | polis" in your last issue. So judges Rev. G. W. Fisher, of Gibson. The subject of the lecture was "Ambition," and was treated in an instructive manner giving much satisfaction to the assembled audience, clearly expressed by the close attention given throughout the lecture and by the hearty vote of thanks accorded at its close. The singing class under the leadership of Dr. Dow, gave excellent singing at intervals during the entertainment. Altogether it was a very profitable and pleasantly spent evening Several similar entertainments may be expected during the winter months .-Fredericton Rep.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DONATION AT SUSSEX.

On the evening of the 4th Feb., many of the friends of Bro. Prince came from various parts of the Circuit and met in the parsonage, where, after friendly greetings and pleasant conversation, an excellent tea was provided. The dining room was crowded to excess three or four times, where ample justice was done to the various good things which were brought in. After more conversation, music and singing, Mr. Harrison called the people to come together, and then with a "roll of notes in hand," in the name of the friends addressed Mr. Prince by a few plain, warm hearted words testified to his godly example, his efficient labours, and of the love of the people towards him, of which those "notes in hand" were only a small

The Rev. Mr. North (Reformed Epis copal) in a short, warm and eloquent speech, testified to Bro. Prince as being abundant in labors, and spoke of his personal high admiration of him as a felow labourer in ministry.

After a few words from one or two others prayer was offered by Mr. North and the company broke up at a seasonable hour. There was a deep regret manifested by all in having to be temporarily separated from their beloved pastor while on his

laborious mission to the States in behalf of the St. John Churches. P.S.—All letters, &c., sent to Sassex for the President will be forwarded.

NOTES FROM OXFORD

We have just concluded a series of special services at Oxford. During the four weeks of their continuance, about thirty-five persons presented themselves at the altar as seekers of salvation. Last evening I had the privilege of baptizing five persons, receiving six others on probation, and one to full membership. account of the storm, a number of candidates for baptism and church membership were not present. We hope to receive them at an early date. A few will connect themselves with another branch of the church. During these services we have had many discouragements, so that our rejoicing has been mingled with ministerial heart-ache," and yet, whilst we mourn over so many who have quenched the Spirit's striyings, if "there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth," surely we should rejoice over many coming to

On Sabbath, February 3d, I had the privilege of receiving ten persons on probation at East Leicester, in addition to the number reported in my last letter. 1 also rejoiced to receive four persons at hart, Tuttle, Gaetz and Smith. I would West Leicester, on January 20th. On be the last man in Nova Scotia to dis-Jan. 12th the ladies of the village held a parage the labors of those honored breth-social tea, in the new Masonic Hall, which ren, as I consider myself a child in com-

resulted in the receipt of thirty-three dolresulted in the receipt of thirty-three dol-lars for parsonage purposes.

After tea, a very pleasant evening was spent, the company being entertained with music and select readings. Our friends at West Leicester expect to have friends at West Leicester. their annual donation gathering to more D. W. J.

February 11, 1878.

DARTMOUTH METHODIST

MR. EDITOR,—I promised the teachers MR. EDITOR, product to give you a short notice of the Concert given by the children, on Friday evening, 25th ul. I am sorry to say that business and politics combined with a treacherous memory, made me forget mappromise for some

The Concert was a success. Financial ly it realized as much as the Teacher's Committee expected, and would have realized more but for the fact of a Temperance Reform Club meeting the same even-ing. The basement of the Church was well filled, and everybody appeared to be pleased with the programme and with the mode in which it was carried out. A recitation "The night before the marty, dom," by a young gentleman, member of the Bible class, was well received. A class of young ladies, aged from twelve to sixteen, I should judge. recited an alphabet of texts, well selected, in a correct and pleasing manner. Some eight or aim boys and girls recited texts, and as many more recited passages from leading Eng-lish poets, illustrating the passage "gir-ing all diligence, add to your faith virtue," etc. Several boys recited in unison a stirring poem in praise of labor, and did it remarkably well. Perhaps. however, the most interesting feature of the enter tainment was a recitation in unison, by a number of little folks, belonging to the infant class, followed by a short tion by the youngest member of the class, a chubby little fellow barely four years

The singing by the school was very good, and reflected great credit upon the organist, and upon Mr. Short, who has devoted a great deal of time and patient labor to the musical instruction of the children.

MR. EDITOR.—Facts are wanted to justify such a glowing description of Granville Ferry Circuit, as that painted by the incumbent of " Poor and destitute Anna-AN OBSERVER

CIRCUIT GRANTS; MR. ROGERS REPLIES TO MR. SMITH.

MR. EDITOR-On my arrival from Ritcey's Cove this morning, att few weeks absence. I found the welcom Weslevan containing Bro. Smith's letter; as I must leave home again to morrow morning, to be absent nearly another week, I can only pen a hurried reply, making use of such material as I have at of his letter, rightly understands me to mean the Annapolis circuit, as he writes 'naming several other circuits along the valley." To his enquiry in the second paragraph, whether I mean by Annapolis the County Town, or Circuit, is slightly irrelevant. If Annapolis is one of the smallest circuits in the Conference, then the "minutes" of Conference must be a very incorrect, misleading and repreachful book.

The reference to the division of old Annapolis circuit is hardly to the point. In 1867 when the writer was sent to Granville Ferry as a "young man," under the superintendence of Rev. Joseph Hart, Hillsburgh was a separate circuit; the corner lot, "beautiful for situation was secured to the Conference sometime previously; the present Methodist church occupied a part of it, and the entire dicuit, including Annapolis and Granville Ferry, paid two men without any deficiency, and without a dollar of circuit grant. I suppose Granville Ferry was separated from Annapolis about 1870, so the old Annapolis circuit must be at least seven years of age.

Bro. Smith makes the following state ment in his letter, "But for the last two years at least the Annapolis circuit has not received a cent of Lunenburg's \$400, towards making up the minister's salary of \$750. This statement needs explans tion. Does Bro. Smith intend to say that Annapolis circuit has received no help from the Missionary Society during the past two years? If this be the case then the larger Missionary Report is a very misleading book.

I will, from printed returns, give the grants to Annapolis circuit for the last four years. For the year ending 1875, \$363; for 1876, \$212.20; for 1877, including removal expenses, \$188; and for the year ending 1878 the grant asked for by the Financial District meeting was \$353 grant actually given \$114.50. According to these figures the Missionary Committee pays towards carrying on the work on the Annapolis circuit during the two years ending May 1870, \$302.50.

It was not to stir up strife among brethren, or exalt the Lunenburg circuit that I was led to refer to some of the Annapolis circuits in my note of Feb. 2nd; but if possible to stir up a spirit of independence among circuits now receiving missionary aid.

I will make no reference in the note to Digby, as that circuit is occupied by the President of the Conference, who, in zeal and financial ability, is doubtless abreast of the foremost men amongst us. I have personal acquaintance with the superintendents of Berwick, Aylesford, Wilmot, and Annapolis circuits, and without any disrepect to my other brethreu, I must say that I consider it would be very difficult to find four men in our Conference better able to advance circuits financially and spiritually than the brethren LockLune

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METHODIST

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MR. ROGERS-SMITH.

arrival home morning, afte Bro. Smith's lett nearly another hurried reply, rial as I have at first paragraph erstands me to it, as he writes cuits along the in the second n by Annapolis it, is slightly irne of the small. rence, then the must be a very proachful book. ision of old Anthe point. In sent to Granan," under the Joseph Hart, te circuit; the for situation ence sometime ethodist church the entire cirand Granville out any deficllar of circuit ille Ferry was about 1870, so nust be at least

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in the note to coupied by the e, who, in zeal ubtless abreast gst us. I have the superinsford, Wilmot, l without any ethreu, I must d be very diffiur Conference uits financially rethren Locknith. I would Scotia to dishonored brethchild in comparison with some of them, and the fact that the total grant to these circuits this that the total grant than last year, speaks

for itself.

I am convinced there are many circuits

I am conference receiving charity that

con Conference receiving. I will conme my reference to the above four cirenits as they are among the best of our Home Missions. For the year ending May 1875, these circuits received in grants \$1,118; for 1876, \$744; for 1877, \$832, for present year, \$352.50. The sum total for the last four years as grants is \$3,046.94. Allowing each minister to suffer an average defficiency of \$200, which is a low esate, then the four men on these cirouits during the past four years contributed \$3,200, making a total sum given by the ministers and Missionary Society toward carrying on the work of God, of \$6,246.94. I have no desire to injure the feelings of my brethren, lay or clerical. in discussing these matters, but I write in the interests of scores of supporters of give liberally to the cause of missions, and do it supposing they are helping the weak, or giving the Gospel to the heathen.

It seems then to be wrong, to take these consecrated offerings to help wealthy farmers or well to do tradesmen, to pay their minister's salary. From what I have known, many men calling themselves Christians give a beggarly five or ten dollars to support the Gospel, and pay ten or twenty dollars to square their tobacco hills

There is another wretched custom on some of our missions, viz: in giving socalled donations to the ministers. It looks stuff to the value of \$50.00, and call it a the benefit of a doubt." donation; then allow their minister to leave at the end of the year minus \$250.00 of his salary. It certainly looks more Christ-like to be honest first, and then

Hoping that this discussion may aid the cause of missions,

I remain yours, &c. . Thos. Rogers. Lunenburg, Feb. 9, 1878.

REPLY TO BROWN OF PARADISE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A letter appears in the Christian Messenger of the 16th January, under the title of "Baptism of Saul," signed "J. Brown, Paradise" (what Paradise we are not informed, but, from the tenor of the letter, I should judge it is a decidedly earthly one).

I am surprised that any one who adheres so tenaciously to the wording of a passage should presume to enlarge upon the strict verbal account of Saul's bap-

I notice that Mr. Brown, with his school is very particular (though not ing the passages which are so frequently conducting special services. The whole quoted, though incorrectly, so far as the cry is, "Come and hold meetings with sense is concerned, as an evidence that baptism must necessarily succeed the exercise of saving faith in Christ; yet, when he comes to speak of Saul's baptism, though he does not, of course, change any of the words, to say the least he applies wonderful elasticity to their meaning, he is not satisfied with what he is told there, meaning.

Did I say unnecessary? Yes. Because in order to comply with the necessities of visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace" it was no more necessary for him the Apostles to do so on the Day of Pen- vince :tecost, when they were baptized with the | " New Brunswick thy beauties are tame and do-Holy Ghost.

Mr. Brown alludes to that "old saysaying—" It is a dangerous experiment for people who live in glass houses to position, whether in the house or out of near the top of a hill that had taken hours Mahomet cannot go to the mountain, the mountain shall come to Mahomet," than in the case of the man who takes Scrip. ture as he finds it, and gives evidence too strong for the sensibilities of this correspondent in so much that a reaction having taken place, resulting in throwing off considerable superfluous matter, we trust that benefit will accrue to himself

and no injury to others. by himself: "O Lord, lubricate, lubri-Reen or read of."

baptism," &c., and "Buried with him in

baptism." The gigantic intellect of this correspondent may be judged of by the following fect confidence as to his faithfulness,— most excellent one.

"our Richmond friend stands opposed, I | I think that a wonderful letter on the their labor.

Now, I confess myself very far from being able to speak critically with regard to the opinion "every scholar of every denomination," but think I have met with a few whose opinious differ from the ex-

pressed opinion of Mr. Brown. "Watson's Biblical and Theological Dictionary." "Infant Baptism Scriptural and Immersion Unnecessary," by Rev. John Hannah. "A Catechism of Baptism," by Rev. D. D. Currie. "An Exposition on the Old and New Testament," by Rev. Matthew Henry. "Scriptural Baptism, its Mode and Subjects," by Rev. T. Withrow. "A Complete System of Christian Theology," by Samuel Wake-field, D.D. "An Exposition of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans," by Rev. H. W. Williams, "A Commentary upon the Epistle of St. Paul to the Colossians," by Thee Cartwright, B. D.

As we belong neither to the "dipping the Missionary Society. There are many nor "baptismal regeneration" schools, persons who out of their slender incomes his remarks upon these subjects do not call for remarks from us.

But, with regard to the mode and subject of baptism, I would like to ask Mr. Brown what he does with all the cases of out pouring, effusion and sprinkling spoken of in the Bible, and what with all those unbelievers; who have been immersed? For I have several whose cases come up before my mind now who have, if Mr. Brown's views of paptism be correct, been baptized by immersion before they believed.

In closing, permit me to bring before the notice of Mr. Brown a paragraph which appears on the same page of the like a piece of grim humor for a crowd of Christian Messenger as his letter: "Never persons to invade the parsonage, look speak evil of any one. Be charitable in kind, and talk liberal, put down a lot of thought, and give even the worst people

> Yours, &c., ANOTHER VOICE.

N. E. HARBOUR CIRCULT.

DEAR SIR,-It may be interesting to those who are acquainted with this circuit, and especially to those brethren who have laboured on it to learn that during the last four weeks I have been conducting special services in our church at N. East Harbor; and notwithstanding much unfavorable weather, our congregations were large. We have indeed had a season of special blessing, and a great outpouring of God's Holy Spirit. Believers have been quickened, backsliders have been reclaimed and sinners converted. Sixtyone came out to be prayed for, and many of them are now rejoicing in a consciousness of sins forgiven and a present pardon. We have now a class with a membership of 58. Our prayer meetings are largely attended and are seasons of sweet communion. Truly the Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad. As in Samaria there was great joy, so there is great joy here over all the fam-illes which have been led to the feet of the Saviour, from the old man of 84 to the young of 14 years. Pray for us that the Lord may still continue to bless us in more so than all Pedobaptists), in quot- other parts of this circuit, where I intend

> I remain yours truly, JAMES SCOTT. North East Harbor, Feb. 1, 1878.

MISSION TO NEW BRUNSWICK LUMBER CAMPS.

OTTER BROOK, Feb. 4, 1878.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Here this Monbut wants to supply an unnecessary progress in the woods. I suppose I am some thirty miles in the forest now, surrounded by the tree crowned hills on opening away to the south through which night. the case in receiving the "outward and | this stream passes on its way to join the clearwater. And such hills, many of them in any other land would be dignified to leave the place where he stood than for poet years ago wrote thus of this Pro-

Though lofty thy mountains, thy rivers majestic.' But I assume the writer had not climbed ing." I might remind him of another the "Sister's Mountain" nor made the descent iato this valley from the clearwater hills, or the "tame and domestic" of her poetry would have been slightly throw stones," and that there is a great amended. Grand and imposing was the deal more resemblance between the man scene that burst upon my vision yesterday who wants to place Saul in a horizontal afternoon as I gained a small opening in climbing. I drew rein and gazed. it, after the Bible informs us he was direct- Away to the left the noble Miramichi, ed to take an upright position, and his whilst beyond rose hill after hill covered reversed version, to which he refers, "If | by the "forest primeval" making a som. ber background; before was Clearwater mountain, and burnt hill, whilst in the distance the wavy outline of the blue mountains was perceptible.

"How dark against the azure deep, Those mountains rear their gallant forms! While darkly their shadows sleep

Amid reposing storms." Just from where I stood the hill slanted down very precipitously for more than one thousand feet to the valley below. winding through which runs the boautful Clearwater, the name of which will recall But, let us use the prayer suggested to many an angler the sport of other days. Not long had I to gaze, the light blue smoke curling up among those trees told and, if necessary (as it appears to me the place of my destination near. My supply him with a few more Pedo- Sabbath evening congregation had not Daplist Commentaries than he has "ever long to wait, for I was soon with them discoursing to them of the love of Jesus. and that was my third service that day in Here our attention is called to two pas- as many different camps. What an opsages of Scripture, viz: Rom. vi. 4; and portunity of doing good is there here to a Col. ii. 12: "We are buried with him by man who has the tact and energy required." J. WESLEY COLPITTS.

YARMOUTH, Feb. 5th, 1878.

MR. EDITOR, appears to me that the suggestion or motion of the Central statement with reference to these pas- Missionary Board that our official organs sages, supposing, of course, that neither he be requested to publish from time to time nor any other intelligent person would information from our mission fields conmake such a statement, unless his knowl- cerning our grand work in those direc-

Is there one of our bankers, merchants, or others in Halifax, Windsor, Yarmouth or elsewhere, who has been subscribing one thousand dollars, one hundred dol lars, twenty dollars, or less to our noble Missionary Society, who could after reading that communication feel any regrets touching the investments. Nay, will not all who have done considerable feel like doing still more until our revenues shall be so increased, that we shall find ourselves in a position to send men of God, not only to all the unblessed tribes of the of the great Northwest and the Pacific Slopes, but also in other foreign fields, as well as Japan, until the leaven of the truth of Christ shall leaven the whole

Yours truly, T. M. LEWIS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The brigt. Maud, of this port, Capt. Kinney, from Sydney for St. John, N. B., before reported missing, is nearly 50 days out. She was owned by Capt. J. A. Watt and William Moody of this city. The vessel is insured for \$3,000 in the Chebucto office in this city, and for \$2,500 in the Merchant's Marine of Canada. The vessels freight, valued at \$1,000, is

On last Saturday afternoon Robert Cameron, of McLellan's Mountain, was kicked in the head by his horse, fracturing the skull ex- gregation. tensively and driving some of the fractured pieces of bone into the brain. Dr. Murray, who was called upon, removed the fractured pieces of bone (nine in number, and some of tuem an inch in length and a half-inch in diameter) and raised a portion of the skull which was compressing the brain. So far he is progressing favourably and we understand

the Dr. entertains good hopes of his recovery. A boy named William Walsh was drowned while skating at Whitehaven, Guysborough,

Hon. Robert Robertson has resigned his seat in the house of A sembly, and a writ has been issued for a new election in Shelburne. Nomination day will be the 20 inst., election day 27th.

The Berwick "Star" says potatoes are being shipped at East Cornwallis at 25 to 30 cents per bushel.

Antigonish has a Temperance Reform Club which, at the beggining of the present week. numbered six hundred and fitty members, Additions to the number are still being made A man named Daniel Bentley, of Upper Stewiacke, was, on Monday last, seriously injured at the slate quarry, which has recently been opened at that place, by a block of slate falling on his head, nearly killing him.

The town authorities of New Glasgow are taking steps to employ criminals committed to gaol in some kind of labor for the benefit of the municipality—as the "Eastern Chronicle puts it, "in the time-honored occupation of breaking stones wherewith to pave the muni-

A private whose name we have not been able to obtain, but a servant to one of the officers, and a drummer named Cook, deserted from H. M. 20th Regiment on Saturday, ed until Wednesday, 5th inst. 26th January. 'The latter went down to the stables on the square and stole a suit of plain clothes belonging to a lieutenant, and both jumped the tence (it being dark) and cleared. Cook made two former attempts at desertion at Cork, Ireland, but was captured. He was a 12 year man and had put in 8 years already.

The "Acadia Athenæum" says: "Mr. Jacob Schurman, one of our old Students, who obtained the Gilchrist scholarship, has just obtained the highest honors in Logic and Moral Philosophy. He also won a scholarship day afternoon I sit down to tell you of my of £50 sterling a year, but as he is over the N. W., working round to N. E., during which specified age, he gained nothing by this,"

A new Temperance Hall, built by a joint stock company of members of North Star every side, with the exception of one little Division, Halifax, was dedicated on Friday stranded rigging; on the 5th, lat. 42 27, lon.

On the 4th inst., Mr. Samuel Rassie, David Rigney, and others, killed a large bear about a mile from the mine slope, Spring Hill, N.S. mountains, bearing imposing names. Some They found the bear in her den, and succeeded in killing her. They also killed two of her gale rrom W. S. W. The vessel will go on cubs, and captured two others alive. She had four cubs, a remarkable circumstance, it is said, as they seldom have more than two. shire Tavern, Fairville, N. B., on Tuesday The men brought the bear from the woods night, Mr. Robert Boggs, one of the guests, and took her, with her two living and two dropped suddenly to the floor, and in a short dead cubs, in front of Mr. Margesons picture time was dead. Heart disease is believed to yet consented to admit women to instruction. saloon, and got them all photographed, with have been the cause. the arms of her captors stacked behind her.

Loss about \$4,000. Insurance only \$800.

A committee of the congregation of Central Church, W. R., Pictou, recently waited upon their pastor, Rev. James Thompson, at fectionate address, expressive of their attach- purpose of manufacturing within the city. ment to himself and deep interest in the welfare of his family, and in his congregational of a sum of money to Mrs. Thompson as a token of their esteem and respect.

The little screw steamer George Shattuck, which under the able command of Capt. Guildford, has hitherto kept up regular communication between this port and St. Pierre via Cape Breton, has been thoroughly overhauled on the Chebucto Marine Railway. Dartmouth, and is now on the berth ready for business. Captain Guildford is an accomplished seaman and experienced pilot for the route between the ports above named, and as such deservedly enjoys the confidence of the trading and travelling community.

It is understood that the four principal officers at the Mount Hope Asylum-the Medical Superintendent, the Assistant Physician. the Supervisor, and the Storekeeper-have been requested to send in their resignations by the 20th of March next.

George W. Wade, of Bridgetown, N. S. was badly injured, on the night of the 26th ult., by being thrown from a wagon over a bridge upon some ice.

The farmers round Wallace are following the example of P. E. Island farmers, in using the nussel mad deposited in the harbor for enriching the land. There are five or six of those digging machines now in use at | Herth propose building a new church edifice, the harbor, and are doing good work. The and have already held a preliminary meeting farmers will no doubt be well rewarded for tion. At this meeting, which was attended by butned, and over 2,000 persons perished

The Charlottetown "Patriot" reports that on Thursday night the extensive fish canning establishment of Messrs. Davis & McFayden, at Murray Harbor South, was almost totally destroyed by fire. A fine dwelling house well furnished, with cook house and workshops and their contents were burned, the tin for can making being rendered useless, and the total loss amounting to over \$10,000.

A Membership Certificate has been got out by the St. John Reform Club for those belonging to the club. It was designed by the Maritime Steam Lithographic Co., and is very neat. A miniature figure of Hope stands in the centre at the top; above are the words Membership Certificate," and the name St. John Reform Club beneath this. To the left is a bow of blue ribbon and a chance for the number; to the right another bow of the same Fairley, the Secretary, at the bottom. The work is very creditable to St. John.

The agent of the Passamiquoddy Indians reports the whole number as 503—of which 255 are males and 248 females. The tribe are turning their attention more than usual to

A few evenings ago, Messrs. R. Bell and A. McLeod waited on the Rev. Mr. Carr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Alberton, P. E. I., and presented him with a splendid set of silver mounted harness, valued at \$50, -being the gift of a few members of his con-

Dr. Innis, of Houlton, Me., has received from Rangely Lake 30,000 eggs of land-locked salmon, and a like number of blue-back trout, for distribution in Aroostook lakes.

Westfield is preparing to supply St. John with a superior description of brick during the coming summer. The material is found in great abundance on the line of the Western Extension Railway. A steam Engine of great power is being manufactured for the com-pany in Brantford. Operations will commence early in the spring.

Whittier's grist mill at Little River Mills. Victoria Co., N. B., was burned on Thursday 3rd inst. Loss \$10,000; no insurance. Fifteen hundred bushels of grain were lost, part belonging to farmers.

We are sorry to learn that Elijah Fowler, of Doaktown, N. B., met with a very painful accident on Friday, last, when coming down a hill near his house, with a sled loaded with wood. The wood moved forward, the horses began to kick, and he was thrown between them, the load of wood passing over him-inflicting a wound extending from the outside corner of the right eye backward, and down below the crown of the head. He was attend ed by Dr. Pedolin, and is doing well.

The body of a lad by the name of McAdam who has been missing for some time, was found near Mr. John McKinnon's farm, in the Royalty, P. E. I., on Wednesday last, by Messrs. James Duffy and Boisner. They were returning from fishing when their attention was directed by Mr. Boisner's dog to something black in the snow, which proved ship Batavia, which sailed from New York on to be the coat of the unfortunate lad. An inquest was held in view of the body by Dr. bove, the eldest son and heir, and Hon. Jenkins. The body was identified and some evidence heard when the enquiry was adjourn- Earl of Dufferin, who go to Eaton to prose-

A newspaper is to be issued in Souris, P. E. I., in March, by Mr. A. T. Fultz of Charlottetown.

Brig Eliza, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., Steel, from Liverpool, E. for Georgetown, P. E. I., in ballast, arrived at St. Georges, Bermuda. on the 17th inst., leaking badly, rigging chafed and sails torn. Captain Steele reports that he left Holyhead, Dec. 2; experienced a continuation of heavy 53, lon. 59 20, experienced a heavy gale from the vessel strained, causing her to leak; shipped a sea which carried away wheel, lost mainstaysail, split mainsail, chafed and 59 12, experienced another heavy gale, which increased leak, and sustained other damage to sails and rigging; on the 6th, finding it impossible to reach our port of destination, bore up for Bermuda; on the 8th had a heavy marine slip for repairs.

shire Tavern, Fairville, N. B., on Tuesday

Mr. D. M. Geldert's livery stable, at Pic- on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, a man named tou, was destroyed by fire last Monday, William Mutch was accidentally killed at also 10 valuable horses, a large quantity of Rocky Point. He was engaged, with a numhay and oats, and about 30 sets of harness. ber of others, in hauling hay, and it is sup-while last year its income was \$6,552,279. posed that he fell off the load and received injuries which terminated fatally at once.

The Fredericton City Council, at its last meeting, resolved on asking the Legislature his residence, and presented him, on behalf for authority to exempt from taxation the of the congregation, with a very kind and af- capital stock of any company formed for the

Michael Burke, aged 60, a resident of Scotch Lake, Queensbury, N. B., was found work, accompanied with the present of a very handsome riding sleigh, and also the present last, dead. There are only about seven vessels on the

stocks at Mount Stewart, P. E. I., this win-

are doing the building. A Fort Fairfield despatch to the Bangor Whig," states that on the 7th inst, the track of the New Brunswick Railway wus torn up

UPPER PROVINCES.

n that village, on account of land damage un-

four millions nine hundred thousand dollars. The exports in the same period were three millions five bundred thousand dollars.

paid by the town of Caribou.

Bogus \$10 Ontario Bank notes ure in circulation in London, Ont.

The wife of a French Canadien laborer, in the village of St. Benoit, County of Two Mountains, about thirty miles west of Monereal, has given birth to two children, united together like the Siamese twins. Both the a conference with the operatives. mother and infants are doing well.

The Canadian Methodist congregation at most of the prominent members of the con- the fire.

may say, to every scholar of every denos first page of your last issue, from Mr. Mc-mination, and, I am very much afraid, to his own conscience, too."

The Charlettetown "Petriot" reports that lars has been added to the sum, and if an aggregate of four thousand dollars be raised, the church managers will feel themselves justified in commencing operations in earnest. The present building is old and decayed.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Wm. Stroud, 7th concession of Durham, vomited a live fish about two and one-half inches long. Last August, after taking a drink of water, Mrs. Stroud told her husband that she thought she had swallowed something in the water. Since that time she has been constantly ailing, and her illness terminated in the strange way above described. The fish lived for twenty-four hours in water, and then Mr. Stroud killed it.-We do not vouch for this story.

It is the intention of the Government not to fill up the office of Commissioner of Ordnance color. Below is the form of pledge, with a and Admirality Lands, vacant by the death of blank for the name of the member. The monogram of the club rests upon this, and the signatures of Mr. Ray, the President, and Mr. and the business of the branch merged with that of the Dominion Lands Department, unthat of the Dominion Lands Department, under the direction of Col. Eennis, Surveyor-General.

Marvin Knowlton, the well-known temperance worker, opened at Lindsay on Thursday evening with good success. The meetings have been fairly attended, and upwards of farming. The Aroostook "Pioneer" says that schools have been established for the education of the children, one of which proved a success. The tribe decreased five in number during the past year.

So persons have already signed the pledge. This success has been beyond the expectations, and the prospect is that before Mr. Knowlton leaves a large Blue Ribbon army will be organized.

Contrary to General expectations, the Orange Bill is to be brought into the Ontario

Legislature this session. The year 1878 opens in Minnesota with no

grasshopper's eggs. An unusually short crop of maple sugar is predicted. Maple sugar was made on January 23rd by Mr. Wm. Stroud, of the 7th conces-

sion of Durham. Port Colborne Council has decided to give tramps bread to eat and stones to break.

Directly the Papal flag was hoisted at the Archbishopric, Quebec, half-mast for death of the Pope, the Government ordered same thing to be done with Union Jack, which is now flying over Parliament House at half-mast.

The Manitoba Legislature was prorogued on Saturday-week, after passing the address to the Gover General praying that the farmers be permitted to repay the seed grain advanced by the Dominion, bushel for bushel.

Sir Hugh and Andrew Allan have been prospecting Atlantic seaport towns with the object of finding a starting point for their steamers. Expenses in New York harbor were found to be too heavy, a pier alone costing \$30,000 per annum. Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston offered free wharfage and to charge no harbor dues. Sir Hugh is said to favor Philadelphia, from which port some of his vessels have already sailed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The British Consul at Shanghai confirms the report recently received at New York, of nine millions of people starving in Northern

Among the passengers by the Cunard steam; Terence Blackwook, the eldest son of the

cute their studies. An extraordinary claim is about to be pushed in Illinois by Thomas Nimshall of Dubuque, Iowa. He has in his possession a deed to the greater portion of the State of Illinois, made to his great-grand-father and nineteen others at Fort Gage in 1773 by ten Indian chiefs. The deed is an ancient looking document, and the signatures of the chiefs; some of whom signed by a cross, others by the representations of fish, bears, heads, &c., gales fron S. W., to W.; on Jan. 3, in lat 45 are witnessed by Hugh Lord, "commanding the Illinois country" at that time, and other officers of the British army at Fort Gage. The instrument is very elaborate, and the measures and bounds are accurately described. The consideration was about two tons of gunflints, cloth for breech clouts, oxen, etc., each " article of which is carefully set out, and was acknowledged at Kaskaskie before Vicant Lemerance, notary public, and recorded in a record which is supposed to be in England at

this time. The authorities of the Queen's Universities in Ireland declare that they are willing to ex-During the progress of a ball at the York- amine female medical students, but are unable to do so because the ordinary regulations require a year to study in one of the affiliated Queen's Colleges, and none of these has as

The Suez Canal is doing as well as could be The Charlottetown "Argus" reports that expected. It is constantly increasing in receipts, which is a cheerful state of things. In 1875 it collected tolls to the amount of \$5,-777,260; in 1876 the figures were \$5,994,999,

> Among the rich men of Boston, young Mr. Joshua Montgomery Sears is taxed this year upon an estate of \$3,157,200; and Mr. Wm. F. Weld on \$3.247,700. Several others pay taxes upon estates of from one to two millions and a-half.

At Queen Victoria's recent trial of the telephone at Osborne, Miss Katie field, in London, sang "Kathleen Mavourneen," and her Majesty returned thanks telephonically through the Duke of Connaught. On again being requested to sing, Miss field gave Shakespeare's "Cuckoo Song," and then ter, where there were double the number last "Comin' thro' the Rye," and afterward spoke winter. Messrs. Egan and Coffin & Clover the epilogue to "As You Like It." all being distinctly audible at Osborne House. Her Majesty and her family were exceeding interested by the experiments, and Britain is consequently excited about the telephone.

The New York "Herald's" Utah special says the failure of Brigham Young's heirs to agree in the distribution of his property will probably cause a contest over his will. The contestants will be his 25 wives or their 45

The Dominion imports for December were Claims on the Geneva Award are being renewed at Washington, under the impression that if the Fishery Award be paid out of its unappropriated funds, the claims may be

The movement for the reduction of wages of the Lancashire cotton operatives has been revived. The masters distributed notices fixing ten per cent. as the basis of reduction. Before enforcing the reduction they will hold

Cardinal Howard is to be created Archbisho of Edinburgh and Primate of Scotland.

A telegram dated Shanghae, China, Feb. 3. announces that the Asylum for women and edge would enable him to do so with per- tions touching Christ's kingdom, was a supply of mussel appears unlimited, and the to open a subscription list and organize according to open accord



Day of Week.	SUN Rises Sets	MOON. Rises Souths Sets	122
Monday Tuesday Wednesdy	7 23	7 11 11 44 4 17 7 35 A 29 5 28 7 55 1 10 6 25 8 13 1 51 7 29 8 30 2 30 8 30 8 46 8 9 9 32 9 5 3 50 10 35 9 25 4 32 11 39 9 51 5 18 m/rn 10 25 6 8 0 42 11 37 7 2 1 54 11 56 8 0 3 2 11 42 17 10 1 5 0 8 36 11 0 2 45 5 1 11 55 6 2 8 m/rn 6 49 7 56 0 51 7 16 9 6 1 42 7 48 10 25 2 34 8 2 11 44 8 26 8 27 11 44 8 26 8 27 11 44 8 26 8 27 11 44 8 26 8 27 11 44 8 26 8 27 11 44 8 36 8 1 4 1 8 1 A 1 4 42 8 53 1 4 5 13 9 42 2 11	7 44 8 22 8 55 9 56 10 25 11 25 11 58 m n 0 31 1 18 2 3 59 5 30 7 32 8 17 7 32 8 17 11 40 A 23 1 140 5 50 5 50

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

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

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to t ne 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 sun's setting from 13 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

FERVOR.

BY REV. T. BERTON SMITH.

Christianity was amounded in imagery of fire. It was inaugurated with tongues of fire. The influence of its great Agent 's a flame, we must not quench. Our own spirits are to kindle into fervor.

Curist means to make a higher manhood, a nobler heroism, a sublimer devotion than art or nature can. He puts more into the heart : draws more out of the heart; lifts it up, with a divine excitement, to an experience and rapture, no other power can secure.

There is a prejudice against excitement, that is unphilosophical and unreasonable. Our highest life is often in excitement. We sometimes live more in an hour, than at other times in days. There are excitements of love, excitements of joy, excitements of vision, excitements of hearing. There is an exhilaration that is holy, sublime, uplifting; when the mind glows with new conceptions, and purposes, with godlike interest and charity. It is then we interpret such words as these, "I live vet not I but Christ liveth in me." and in such memorable moments, of life intensified, focalized, we feel capable of anything. " Let us march against Philip," cried the Athenians, moved to patriotic fervor by Demosthenes. " We are well able to go up" cried Caleb and Joshus. "The Lord he is the God." cried the Israelites, excited by God's demonstration of fire. You have thought and felt and done under excitemement. what in cooler moments seemed impossible.

Did you ever dream of being at a funeral, and seeing the body you went to bury, move? attempt to do the things of life? Did you ever attend a religious meeting where corpses undertook the service, slow, stiff, cold; monotonous; phrases in speech and prayer, long preserved, repeated over and over; wrapped around their thoughts, like bandages of mummies? And did you think of Ezekiei's question? "Can these dry bones live?" I am Lo admirer of noise. It is easy for some to mistake noise for devotion, spiritualty, power. Noise often comes from habit. Demonstration often comes when there is nothing to demonstrate. Painted fires do not warm. Painted sh p: do not carry cargoes. Acting as though we hal health and life, when we are sick or dead is not useful. Arousing our elves to temporary agility; excitement t at comes from song or vociferation, hat sits the limbs or lungs into : pasmed.ca:tion, of which we weary and sink in to dullness, does harm and not good. It is a sham too thin to deceive the world. We need the kindling its affections; then leaping to

explosion, let it come. Let us put from us everything of disease or death. Splints are good. They hold the broken bones until they knit. Bandages are good, for varicose veins. But why bind exhortations up in splints, so stiff and slow and set. Why tie up prayers in expressions repeated so often, that every one expects them in every prayer Why not drop them and use plain, simple words ? The prayers would be so much shorter. All the better. limb in bandages may seem sound and real flesh and bone is better.

Fervor becomes the servants of God Before Him, Angels glow, saints are rapt. These He gives as models. "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven." Give dull ears to the world. Give dead forms to the world. Go to sleep when you are serving men. Throw enterprise away, when you are making noney. That is what men will not do. When Monday comes their eyes are open, their hearts are brave, their tongues are agile, their wits are keen. Their best of thoughts and energy and manuer are in use. When they make money, no dust collects upon them, no grasss grows beneath them. What does God see, when they are engaged for Him? "The King's business requires haste." Yes, and energy and skill, life and soul, and every excellence. The clearest head, the warmest heart, the readiest hand, the nimblest foot, for

Your work is the grandest men can do. The physician is saving lives. Call him night or day. He sleeps, with one ear listening for the night bell. Family, food, rest, pleasure, study, all are subordinate to the needs of the sick. He may drive at any speed. V. hicles hasten, when the Dr. is on board. All help: none hinder. Upon minutes may hang a life. You, too, are a physician. His patients will die. Yours will live for ever. Shall the physician of the body. outrun the physician of the soul?

Go to the shore where the life-boatmen are. The gales are out. Yet they sleep. No. two keep watch. They have a gun. They see a rocket. Up! all hands. awake! Away, sweet dreams! away weet sleep! They launch their boat What rowing! what mounting and sinking! On! when you see the light! On! where the rockets rise! Near the hull, as you dare to go! Now stand by till every man is saved. Bold nerves of the deep, forgetting home and friends and self, in fervid zeal, to snatch men from the waves. You, too, are saving men. You were once in danger. But for bold hearts and strong hands, you had gone down beneath the billows. Do you remember the man that sailors rescued from a wreck, as soon as he came to consciousness, drew down an attendant's ear, and hoarsely, eagerly, uttered, There is another man, there is another

You are trying to save men who love the wreck, and hug it. The more need of fervor. If they were to awake to their danger, you might even sleep. If the inmates are up, and know their dwelling is on fire, they may escape, but they are asleep. If that chilled man, in a fierce, winter night, is running, to stir his blood, let him run. He is safe. No, he is numb. He wants to sleep. He lies upon the snow. "Leave me alone," he says. Mind your own business. When I want you, I will call you;" and in a little while, he will be dead. Seize him. Rub him. Stir him. Anger him. Any-

thing to get him into motion. Our friends do not see their danger. Some infidel tells them, there is no danger, and they believe him. They hear that some one preaches, whether forgiven or unforgiven, renewed or unrenewed, there is no danger, and they think, very likely, it is true. And they act upon it. They would not in business in sickness, in anything but the most important of all. Here they will risk all in a notion, a guess, a doubt. They build upon the sand. They do not see the sand, so they call it rock. And you are to have feeling for them, desire for them. hie, the power, the in pration of God, seal for them. The more indifferent thev, going down into the heart, stirring its the more concerned you. The more ice depths, touching its susc ptibilities, they have, the more fire you mus' have. It is of no use to say, it is discouraging, the tongue, sparkling in the eye, quick- the place is hard, sentiment and cirening the whole being into fervor. Then, cums ance unfavorable. Then you must if the heart burn so; if feeling is so redeuble effect. There are days when Pile it on. Open drafts. Raise the flame. "Fervent in spirit" is the watchword

You work for Eternity, sit in the shadow of Eternity, and think. Catch something of its awfulness and grandeur. Send thought out over years more than sands in the mountain. You labor for that. "Why such pains and toil and patience?" they asked a sculptor. "I work for all time." he said. You for all Eternity. Put down time plump and large. A pipe stem arm of in figures—the longest life. Now put down Eternity. Subtract. You have only diminished the units and the tens. Hundreds, Thousands, Millions are untouched. HIEWN M

If a man is making tents, let him be if he is hanging that majestic dome, that kindles the beholder like symmetry let down from heaven, let his heart glow. I warrant Michael Angelo dreamed and thought and studied and burned till his vast conception rounded into that wondrous dome that has no peer

The fervid succed. Hearts are hard. Wills are set. There are stones that you may break with a pick. There are stones that must be broken by fire There are beams you may join with wooden pins. There are irons, that are welded in the glow of furnace heat.

Fervid souls are happy. Interest, desire, zeal, love all a flame, and their joy is full. Spiritual excitement is the souls' health and life. n tine žesli uži

Fervid souls make their mark. God uses them. Why was Peter so prominent among the disciples. There is a supremacy that belongs to his ardor, whether he bore the keys or not. The master is going into peril. Peter has his sandals on, while his companions are looking for theirs. "Whither going ?" " To die with him." The Master is seized. Peter's sword leaps from 1ts scabbard. Down it comes on the nearest man. If he had been a dexterous swordsman, it had cloven his skull. As it was, it severed his ear. Now, Peter. guided, instructed inspired by the Spi rit, is the first preacher of Jesus, and Him crucified, when thousands are pricked to the heart. Do you mention Paul? It only strengthens the argu-

Let fervour be in the soul, not merely in voice or limb. Kindle it, not at the altar of cloquence or song; but at God's own altar. The priests burned incense. not with any fire: but with altar fire. So now, no strange fire, no wild fire: but God's fire in the heart. Think, who you are, who God is, what a soul is, what Eternity. Heaven, Hell are. While I was musing the fire burned." Pray. While the prophet prayed the fire came, and the people cried, "The Lord he is the God." Believe. "All things are possible to him that believeth. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

> Come, Holy Ghost, for thee, I call, Spirit of burning come.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLE ON CHURCH PATRONAGE AND DISESTABLISHMENT.

The current number of the Contem-

orary Review contains an article on Disestablishment" by the Duke of Argyle. As a Presbyterian the Duke is acquainted with the history of his Church, and he traces Patronage-he was himself the greatest individual Patron-from its source to its abolition. The abolition of the Patronage in Scotland he regards as conclusive; and therefore he holds it to be " a strange reason for disestablishing a Church that it has just brought to coincide almost, if not altogether, with those who once thought themselves compelled to withdraw or to stand aside" The Duke, when he comes to treat of the English Church Corporation, says, " I venture to express my own clear and decided opinion that the maintenance of ancient national endowments, in connection with a Church that has been really national in its origin, which is still doing work among a large portion of the people, and which is capable of doing the same work among a larger portion still, is a policy involving no injustice to those who have become Dissenters." He goes on to say:-"The difficulty of disendowing the Church of England with any approach strong, that it will not down; if safety you may save fuel. There is a cay when to completeness, even if it were dises-

with cold. This is not a day to save. seem to have been sufficiently thought provided you will follow my instrucof by the members of the Liberation tions to the letter; and, pausing, I told Society. Large as the amount of reve- him to enter the White House, go into nue is connected with that Church the large reception-room, where he right, if it saw adequate reason, to dispose of otherwise, that property is not dent, and wait till the usher and sufficient for the full performance of that the reception hours were over to the Church's work in the growing population of the country. This is equally true, though on a smaller scale, with the Established Church of Scotland. The consequence is that both these Churches are compelled to supplement their endowments by voluntary effort, thus combining the stability and the up, follow my instructions and report territorial ubiquity which belongs to an Established Church with the life and activity of a Church which is largely indifferent. If he is building St. Peters'; dependent on its own exertions. If the past two, however, he entered, his even sums were counted which within living lit up with a joyful expression and his memory have been poured into the lap thin face glowing with happiness of the Church of England by the devo-Drawing from the breast of his old tion of her sons, they would be found to amount to millions. No measures short of revolutionary violence, could deprive her of those vast accumulations. The envelope was unsealed and address nor of that territorial and parochial organisation which is the richest of all endowments, and which is the inalienble heritage of a Church which has been really national in its history and orign."

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. LINCOLN.

On the evening in the summer 1862 the proprietor of the hotel which I was living, asked me if I would not interest myself in the case of a young officer of artillery who had that day arrived at the hotel on sick leave. very feeble and greatly in want of some friend to represent him at the war department, whither he had gone only to be repulsed. His story was this: At the breaking out of the war he left a good position in Missouri as a civil engineer to enter a cavalry company under Fremont, who had been appointed to the command of the Department in the West. He served until dangerously wounded and placed in the hospital. As soon as he was again able to mount his horse he rejoined his regiment, participated in several severe engagements passed through his shoulder, leaving large ragged orifice. Again for many long weary months he lay in the hospital, piece after piece of bone finding exit through the open wound; but, young, ambitious, hopeful, he kept up his spirits, and finally getting his discharge from hospital, and determined to follow the fortunes of the General for whom he had a high admiration. he proceeded to West Virginia, where Fremont was then in command, and again tendered his services. Fremont at once obtain for him from the Governor of West Virginia, a commission as a lieutenant of artillery, and assigned him a position. Although greatly weakened by his wounds, he faithfully discharged his duties for four or five months, when, broken in health and unfit for service, he had been granted leave of absence, and had come to Washington to draw his back pay. was his first visit; he knew no one; he was very thin and weak in body : his uniform was faded and threadbare. His face bespoke a truthful nature, and his story was modestly told. From his vest pocket he took a little parcel containing some twenty-five pieces of bone that had come out of his wound at intervals. On applying for his pay at the War Department he was informed by Major G-that they had concluded not to recognize at the Department any commissions issued by the Governor of West Virginia to the officers in General Frement's command. They could pay no claims for services under those commissions, and he was ordered to report at nine o'clock the second morning thereafter to Captain Smith, to be mustered out of the service.

I went with him to the officer who had thus received him, and who corroborated his statement, adding that although this was evidently a case of great hardship, still, they could not break the rule they had laid down. With this disbeartening reply we with-

It was eleven o'clock, the heat terribly oppressiv . We reached the ground in front of the White House. "Do you see no further chance for me f" my folds it up and then they sell them. ves are not sufficient, and there is breath freezes, every chink is pierced tablished, is a difficulty which does not companion asked. "Yes, one chance, The end."

would probably find from fifty to a bundred people waiting to see the Presi the day; then, as the crowd passed out to walk boldly into the audience room and once in I was sure the Presiden would grant him an interview. He may state all the facts to him, and show him his commission, and his little parcel of bones. I ended by bidding him cheer the result to me. I returned to my rooms. Three hours

passed, and still he came not. At half-

faded coat a monstrous official curelope and laying it on the table before me, he exclaimed, "Just look at that " ed "To the Secretary of War," and it contained his old soiled commission which had been treated as of such little value, with this endorsement thereon: "Let the within named J. W-h paid for his services up to date, disragarding all formalities. A. Lincoln." He then informed me that he had followed my instructions to the letter. When the usher announced that the hour had arrived for the Cabinet meeting, he saw a gentleman entering the President's room, and boldly pushed in after him. The President had requested the gentleman who had just entered, and who proved to be Mr. Secretary Seward come to attend the Cabinet meeting, to be seated while he spoke "to this young man;" and seeming to observe that he was weak and exhausted, he invited him to be seated, and then asked him what he could do for him. For half an hour he conversed freely with him, drawing out all the facts in the case, examined the pieces of bone from the poor fellows. shoulder, complimented him on his bravery and splendid record, asked how he would like to go home and see his friends and recover his health, and have authority to raise a company of cavalr and command it himself. Of course he replied that he would be delighted to do that, but he had to report next morning to Captain Smith to be mustered out of the service. "Don't give yourself any uneasiness: I will attend to that. Obey the order and report to the Captain, but have no fear of being mustered out," said the President, who then wrote his peremptory order the justice should be done to him.

Armed with this weapon of strength, we hastened again to our inexorable major, and handed him the rejected commission with the order and in manual of "A Lincoln" upon it. Hest first looked disturbed and as though he would like to avoid compliance, but finally saying, "This seems peremptor, in its terms," he issued the order that secured the young officer his rightful dues. But how about the morror Amidst his manifold, overwhelming ficial cares at that eventful period would A. Lincoln think of his promise! Yes, and he more than fulfilled it When our lieutenant reported to Capt Smith, Captain Smith knew him, and was affable and kindly in manuer. H had received orders not to muster Lieut. J. W --- out of the service, but to see that he was provided with a proper conveyance to his home; and this was followed by a Captain's commission sith authority to raise a company of caralry.-Lippincott.

How THEY MAKE NEWSPAPERS. A Texas boy, after visiting a Galvistos Newspaper office, wrote the following composition on "How they made News papers :" "The head men sit doss to their desk and write on square pieces of paper what to print in the paper. They put them in a box and send them up stairs; a man takes them and girs a lot of other men every one a piece of this paper that is written on. The man that the paper is given to take the types and fixes them one after the other so they read what the paper reads. A man then takes the word and puts them in a box and places in some machinery that makes it go back and forth; then there is a boy who stands over the machinery. puts the paper on the machinery then some books brings it down the box with the types in and the types have ink on, the types print on the part per, there is hooks that takes the paper and lays it on another machine that

Two can and were I so, that ent hou together from bu a little F set about those litt is famed. For so

nessed hi " Grotto" catch pen and do m ing tricks. being a lo time, and was being would be a and endea language l tion was c Without

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At length had very tru of an infinit and his own on his acqui

The owner senior in the course rank One mornin room of the firm, and, lo approached

" Tom," s send one of France to bu offered the c could speak about the no go for this was for not at bog."

"Well," is next?" "Why, you put the quest vous, why sor and all of us

In the cou was called be ing terms wer if he could or guage of the to go to. T and inwardly would give th

"Of course you should ha could only spe cannot, we sha one else. etc."

"Well," sa helped; and th to study now: can. Mr. To have a little c pass muster."

Mr. Toutet an animated to the surprise having been ke time for some Toulette very ca that Tom was

place. Tom was a firm were bear capable of hold he was instruc for departure by Tom now r who met him

"Well, Ton "Ah," replied this time. My

ved of, and I an the next steamer " You don't when did you lea "When you A new light fl on of Grotto's n "What !" said g over that d

Just so; and success, or tions and report ms. Three hours me not. At half. entered, his eyes pression and his with happiness. preast of his old ous official envethe table before ast look at that!" ealed and address. of War," and it iled commission las of such little rsement thereon: ed J. W--- be p to date, disre-A. Lincoln." He be had followed e letter. When hat the hour had meeting, he saw the President's ed in after him. uested the genntered, and who cretary Seward inet meeting, to e "to this young observe that he l, he invited him asked him what or half an hour h him, drawing case, examined the poor fellows

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NEWSPAPERS. ting a Galveston the following hey made Newsmen sit down on square pieces t in the paper. them and gives y one a piece of itten on. The given to takes m one after the what the paper takes the words ox and places at makes it go there is a boy machinery. and machinery and ys it down over in and the types print on the pat takes the paper er machine that they sell them.

THE TWO CLERKS. Two young eleris in a large Ameri-Two young elements in a range American and French house in Pearl street, were particularly intimate; so much were parameter they boarded in differso, that must be they were constantly ent houses, yet they were constantly together during the hours of recreation hom business.

One of them had been presented with little French poodle, and he at once et about instructing it to perform all those little tricks for which the breed is famed.

For some days his companion witnessed his persevering efforts to make "Grotto" bring his handherchief. catch pennies, stand upon his hind legs and do many other trifling, but amusing tricks. At length he got tired of being a looker on at so much waste of time, and resolved that while his friend was being a tutor of Grotto he himself would be a pupil to a French teacher, and endeavor to master the French language by the time Grotto's education was completed.

Without saying a word to his friend he commenced his studies, and, being diligent, fast acquired a knowledge of the language. He also improved from hearing a good deal of French spoken in the store though he carefully avoided uttering a word.

At length Grotto was finished, and him." had very truly acquired a knowledge of of an infinite number of amusing games and his owner prided himself no little on his acquirements.

The owner of Grotto was a little the senior in the store of the other, and, of course ranked over him in promotions. One morning he came out of the private room of the principal member of the firm, and, looking very much downcast approached his friend.

"Tom," said he, "the firm want to send one of the clerks, this summer to France to buy goods, and they have could speak French; but as 'oui' is about the extent of my French its no go for this child. What a fool I do but that! you know how I hate to was for not studying it when I was a darn stockings."

"Well," said Tom, "whose chance

"Why, yours, of course. They will put the question around out of politeness; and, as none of us can parley bellious feelings, and her eyes full of yous, why somebody will be engaged. and all of us headed off."

In the course of the morning Tom was called before the firm, and in glowing terms were the advantages set forth if he could only have spoken the language of the country they wished him to go to. Tom listened with delight, and inwardly smiled at the surprise he would give them.

"Of course," said one of the firm. you should have the situation, if you could only speak French; but as you cannot, we shall have to employ some one else. Very sorry! Great pity!

"Well," said Tom, "it can't be helped; and there is no time I suppose to study now; so I must do the best I con. Mr. Toutette, shall you and I have a little chat? and perhaps I may ments." pass muster."

Mr. Toutette and Tom entered into an animated conversation, very much to the surprise of all present, which, having been kept up in double quick time for some fifteen minutes, Mr. Toulettevery candidly told his partners that Tom was fully competent for the

Tom was a great favorite and the firm were heartily glad that he was capable of holding the situation; and he was instructed to prepare himself for departure by the next steamer.

Tom now returned to his friend, who met him with a right good "Ha!

"Well, Tom, no use; I told you

"M" replied Tom, "you are out this time My French has been approved of, and I am done here—I sail in the next steamer."

"You don't say so ! But, Tom when did you learn French?"

"When you were teaching Grotto." A new light flashed across the vison of Grotto's master.

"What!" said he, whilst I was foolg over that dog, were you study-

Just so; and now you know with at success our time has been 1e-

CHILDREN'S CORNER. "ANY THING BUT THAT MO-THER, DEAR.

"Mother," said little Estelle, "I think it must have been delightful to be a child when Jesus was on earth. I think I should have been so good if I could have seen his face and heard him

"I think, Estelle, that you have a better chance of obeying and loving the Saviour than the poor little ignorant child that beheld and heard him while on earth," answered her mother. "I cannot understand that," said

Estelle, looking puzzled. "You know, my dear, that the little children who heard Jesus could not remember all he said, and their parents and friends were ignorant and prejudiced, and there was no sweet lesson for the little ones on the Sunday-afternoon from the New Testament then. He was a poor despised stranger among them, a sorrowful and rejected one. Estelle. But now we are privileged to have his precious words and deeds recorded, and read them as often as we like, and the world has had time to know and love and know him better."

"I love him so much, mother," said Estelle, "I would do anything for "I pray that you may ever feel thus, my darling, answered her mother;

"and then some day when he sees fit to remove you from earth, you will behold his face and listen to his tender words forever in the better land."

The next day Estelle, when about to sit down to her needle-work frame, was stopped by her mother, who said, "Don't do that, Estelle, this afternoon; I have such a large heap of stockings to darn that I shall be glad of your

Estelle's face flushed, and she poutoffered the chance to me, provided I ed as she looked at her pretty, pleasant fancy work.

> " Mother, dear, give me anything to "I am sorry, Estelle," said her moth-

er, "that I have to ask you to do what you dislike." Estelle put her and sat down with her heart full of re-

angry tears, to mend stockings. Her mother looked at her and griev-

"Estelle," she said, soothingly, " do you remember a que tion that Jesus asked Simon Peter three times over?" "Lovest thou me?" answered Es-

"Yes," said her mother; "and then Jesus told him to feed his lambs and sheep, as a token of the love he said he

"Yes, mother," said Estelle. "But if Simon Peter had turned to Jesus and said, 'Master, command me to do any thing but that,' what do you think that would have shown?"

"That he did not love Jesus as he ought, answered Estelle. "He said, 'If you love me, keep my command-

"My little girl said yesterday that she loved Jesus so well that she would do anything for him. He said to Estelle, 'Lovest thou me? Show it by belping your mother."

"It's so hard to have to darn stockings when you don't like it" sobbed

"Yes dear, I am sure you find it so; but I hope you will bear your cross brawely, do your duty cheerfully, so New Goods for each Department, ex TO CHOIRS. that when Jesus askes the question, Lovest thou me?' your actions may answer more loudly than your lips, ' Yea, Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee!"

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At Pereaux, Kings Co., on the 30th inst., he Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. Wallace Coffin, Miss Nettie Newcomb.

By Rev. C. Comben, on 1st Jany., Jas. May, to Margaret Jane, daughter of Mr. John L. Chapman, all of Dorchester, N.B. At Pownal, P. E. I., on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Maggs, Mr. Wm. Carver, to Miss Isa-bella McNeill, both of Pownal. Rev. J Sharp

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 23rd ult, by the Rev. Joseph Seller, M. A., Mr. Jessie P. Schureman to Miss Elizabeth M., daughter of the late Mr. Philip H Callbeck, all of Bedeque, P. E. I.

At Barrington, Nov. 22nd, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. Benj McGray, of Port la Tour, and Miss Sarah Crowell of Barrington. At Barrington, Dec. 22nd, by the same, Mr. Charles Smith, of Port Saxon, and Miss Mary

McLean, of same place. At Barrington, Jany. 8th, by the same, Mr. Josiah Seeby, of Pubnico, to Miss Ciphalia Latham, Port Mouton.

At West Passage, Barrington, in the Methodist Church, Jany. 1st, by the same, Mr. Gabriel Rob-ertson, Jr., of West Passage, to Miss Ella M. Crowell, of same place At Barrington, Jany. 31st, by the same, Mr. E. T Ferguson, of Sydney, Cape Breton, to Miss Ida J. Watt, of Barrington.—"Cape Breton

Time please copy. At the Parsonage, Caledonia, Jany. 17th, by Rev. Robert McArthur, Mr Richard Carr, of

Annapolis to Miss Susanna A White, of North-On the 7th Feb., at the residence of the bride's father, Mill Village, Queen's Co., by the Rev. John S Addy, Mr. Wm. Martin, of Port Med-way, to Miss Abbie S. Manthorn, of Mill Village. On the 6th inst., at Aylesford, by the Rev. A S. Tuttle, Mr. Arthur W. Smith, of Windsor, to Miss

Maggie A. Grogan, of Aylesford. At Petite Riviere, Jan. 22nd, by the Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. James Layton, to Miss Catherine Walfield, all of Petite Riviere. By the same, at Petite Riviere, Jan. 30, Mr. James Vogler, of Crouse Town, to Miss Mary Brown, of Petite Rivere.

DIED

At North River Colchester Co., on the 30th ult. of Diphtheria, Sadie Johnson, aged I year and 6 months, daughter of Oliver Johnson. This little one is the third the bereaved parents have followed to the grave within about a fortnight—the last of an interesting family "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their death they were not divided."

At Lower Woodstock, N. B., Jany. 14th, 1878. Margaret, wife of Gerow McElroy, in the 57th year of her age. Her life was an evidence of the power of religion, to bless and elevate, and her death an evidence of its triumph.

In Boston Jan. 13th, Mary Foster, wife of Thomas Foster, formerly of Granville, N.S., in in the 79th year of her age.

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN, FOR WEEK ENDING FEBUUARY 13TH.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly.

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ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that inquire if they do not appear. Rev. C. Comben.

R B Chapman, 2; George M Black, 2; Wm Dixon, 1; Self 1 Rev J J Teasdale Richard West, 2; J H Clark, 2; J W Borden, 2; Charles Borden, 2 Rev. R. Smith

A Woodman, 2; Mrs Susan Hardwick, 2; Mrs A thur Lockhart, 2; Ed Bateman, 2; Ed Burns, 2; Capt. W F Potter, 2 Rev C W Dutcher. Wm Irvine, 2;

Rev P Prestwood Wm J Drew, 2 Rev J M Pike,

Emily Hamilton, 2; G R Smith, 2 Rev. F H W Pickles. Wm T Crowell, 2 Rev H P Cowperthwaite, A.M.

Charles Hyde, 2; Saml Howard 2; Samuel Hyde, 2 Rev J Sellar, A.M. Jesse Wright, 2; David Rogers; 2; George Clark, 2; Marcus Deacon, 2 800

Rev Wm Maggs Josiah Lane, 2 Rev Wm Ainley A Turnbull, 2; J R Decker, 2; Hy Locke, 2;

Hedley V Harding, 2 Rev J Craig E H Neville, 2; William Brown, 2; William Lodge, 2 Rev J M Fisher,

J W Burke, 2; Nathan Nunn, 2; Rev W W Lodge Rev J Gaetz.

Mrs John Bent, 2; Cooper Beals, 2; J E Bowlby, 2; Charles Elliott, 2; Elias Phin-Rev C H Paisley, A.M. D J Holder, 2; J T Smith, 2; William Lind-say, 2; Thomas Harrison, 2

Rev W C Brown George Boyle, 291; Anna Hayward, 291; J M Hayward, 291; Mrs Carris, 291; Miss Rankin, 291; Albert Inglis, 291; Outerbridge and McCullan, 291; George Spurling, 291; SR Higgs, 291; Rollin Tucker, 291; Saml Holt, 291

Rev J A Rogers James Dodson, 2; S S Nelson, 2; Thomas Johnson, 2; J Patriquir, 2; Rev J Taylor

Mrs Cocaine, 2; W W Atwood, 2; John Deinstadt, 2; R G Irvine, 2; Dexter Hogg, 2; D Waggoner, 2; J C Crowell, 2; Self, 1

Rev E C Turner Almond Teed, 2; Delancy McElroy, 2 Rev J Mosher

Dr Wilson, 2 Rev R Crisp

Frank Good, 2 Rev A S Tuttle Nelson Patterson, 2: John Morton, 2; James

Rev R McArthur George Middlemas, 2; Richard Carder, 1; Wm Shaw, 1.

Rev J S Addy Rev J S Addy
Simeon Cahoon, 2
David Bent, 2; Simeon Chase, 1; F A McMahon, 1; John Doull, 2; F H Pearson, 2;
Rev S Bond, 2 40; Henry Miller, Sr., 2; C H
Houseman, 2; Rupert Black, 2; J A Chipman, 2; Rev S C Fulton, 1 20; Rich Irvine, 2;
B Morrow, 2; Mrs Knight, 2; E T Knowc, 2; Hon S L Shannon, 2

AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY.

Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Rev S F Huestis Rev. J. C. Ogden Rev. W. H. Heartz.

Kaye St. Rev. W. L. Cunningham Rev. Jas. Sharp Rev R Williams Cobourg St. 7 p. m. 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. W. L. Cunningham Rev J C Ogden BEECH STREET 3 30

Rev G Shore

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	Lambskins each	-	-	_	1.00		1.00
	Turnips per Bi	.30	to		.35	to	
	Chickens, pr pair	.30	to	.40	.45	to	
	Turkey, per lb	.12	to	.13	.12	to	.14
	Geese, each	.40	to		.50	to	.60
	Ducks, per pair	.60	to .		.50	to	.60
	Beans, green, per bush	.50	to .		-		
	Parsnips, pr bush	.60	to .		.70	to	.80
	Carrots,pr bush	.40	to .		.40	to	.50
	Yarn, per lb		to		.60	to	.70
	Partridges, per pair	.25	to		.25		.30
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1	Lamb pelts	_	_	_	80		1.00
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Eggs, per doz	.25	to	20	to	.22
Lard, per lb	_		.12	to	.13
Oats, per bush	.45	to .50	.42	to	.45
Potatoes per bush	.40	to	.40	to	.60
Cheese, factory, per lb	.14	to	.14	to	_
Do. dairy		to .13			
Buckwheat meal			1.80		1,90
do. grey		_	2.40		2.60
Lambskins each	-		1.00		1.00
Turnips per B		to	.35	to	.45
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Geese, each		to .50	.50	to	.60
Ducks, per pair		to .75	.50	to	.60
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