mon-

SF. HUESTIS, Publisher. T WATSON SMITH, Editor.

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

82 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

The large emigrant ship Soria, with

VOL XXXVI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1884.

No. 3

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Guard well your liberties, and defend your free institutions from the grasp of Popery. - American Protestant. Charles Wesley once, by reason of a

severe sprain, preached a sermon on his knees. That's where sermons ought often to be studied. - Ex. A writer in the National Baptist has

a friend who refused to attend a Church in which a favorite divine preached, because "the music drove every religious thought out of his head, and made him anathematize the

own vigor by giving its secular and educational patronage to other denominations. Attend your own schools, my young friends, whenever you can. When you can not, attend those you can .- Christian Recorder.

The Boston Congregationalist savs: "At the Methodist camp-meeting at Hamilton, recently, the preacher had just taken his text-'These that have turned the world upside down have at Missions. We are children with come hisher also '-when in tramped a detachment of the Salvation army The aggregate sum seems large, but from Salem.

The divorce between religion and morals where Romanism prevails, is illustrated by the statement of the Advance, that in Mexico, there is hardly a murderer so hardened as not to breathe a prayer for your soul when he shoots you, and to erect a cross over your buried body.

He knows he is not living right, but he clings to the Church, fearing to sever the last link that formally holds him to the yows he has broken. is the man who needs the help of the wise and faithful pastor. Prompt action is demanded in such a case, for a soul is pivoted between heaven and hell.—Nash, Adv.

no public crossing has been established, and where the individual, having no right to cross, takes upon himself the hazard of the attempt, the track itself is a warning of danger, and no other evidence of its existence is necessary. -Maryland Court of Appeals.

The New York Christian Intelligencer speaks of a scene witnessed down town in that city which "proves that there is a tender spot in every heart, a place where a man can be touched and moved, and, if the operator be skillful be turned from evil to good. We mean the manner in which a way is made through these crowded streets for the ambulance.

There are twenty ministers' sons a. mong the members of the Cincinnati Conference. We believe in that sort of apostolic succession. Boys trained in a Methodist parsonage go into the itinerancy knowing what is before thein, and are spared the pains of disenchantment. At the same time they have learned that the "exceeding great reward" is not all in the "by and by."-Western Adv.

"It would be hardly overstating the case," says the St. James Gazette. "that one half of the leading public men in America—the self-made men at all events-found one of the humbler branches of educational, employment the stepping-stone from obscurity to eminence." It is probable that there is no better training for the executive faculties than a few years spent in control of a school-room. -Current.

Every Fall campaign in our Church is an important one. No protracted meeting is held that is not for some who are brought under its influences their last season of grace. Before another Summer shall arrive to relax the vigor of Church work many a one who now thinks little of the nearness of the event will have passed to the eternal state. There is enough in this thought to animate us to the most prayerful and earnest efforts for their salvation. - Balt. Methodist.

When a long-trusted man adopts unusually shrewd methods in betraying his trusts and in escaping from justice after his crime is discovered, men are apt to laugh, not approvingly, yet with a measure of admiration at his cunning smartness. Their laughter is no doubt caused, as in the case of witty sayings, by the element of unexpectedness which enters into his deeds. Nevertheless, such laughter tends to benumb the moral sense of the public, because | are colloquial and conversational in it moderates that moral indignation against crime which is the normal feeling of every healthy conscience. If crime is properly detested, one's abhorrence of it will not be swallowed up stand, than this mouthing, formal, in laughter at the cunning of the laugh at wickedness. - Zion's Herald.

There is little excuse for sourness in the pulpit, and less for scolding. No scolding preacher ever yet succeeded, a fact which we attribute to the good sense of the people. As well try to reverse the course of the stream pouring over Niagara as to try to scold men into the better life. One bright. sunny word of comfort, spoken with mellow voice, from a warm heart, is worth all the eloquence of the ages, if coupled with a fretful, complaining spirit .- Central Methodist.

Dr. Vincent, in a lecture on "Woman," at Chautauqua, says: "A woman who can not train boys, and influence brothers and husbands to vote in the interest of mothers, sisters, wives, No denomination can maintain its and daughters, is neither worthy nor competent to vote herself. The lack of moral influence in the one case unfits her to act in the other. A woman who can not, under our present civilization, control from one to six votes, would not make much by being able to deposit one, and might, by her so-called 'gain,' lose from one to five votes."

> 'The Christian world," says the Methodist Protestant, "is only playing our wooden blocks and sawdust babies. put it beside that spent for drink, or tobacco, or finery, and it dwindles to nothingness. A few mission stations are dotted over the heathen lands, and a few missionaries are delving their lives away among them, but take our resources, and what a pitiable spectacle it is. Nothing but Christian illiberality is in the way of the world's

of the Lord's Supper to be qualified for public office. Collins, noted for his opposition to the gospel, qualified himself for public position by the communion. Shaftesbury, the elder, well known as an infidel, did the same thing; and it is being done to this When a person attempts to cross day by hundreds of unbelievers and declaim loudly against the hypocrisy of all ministers and church members, and would have us to believe all professors of religion are but wolves in sheep's clothing. - Christian Visitor.

> A singular occurrence happened in Georgia a short time ago. It appears that protracted meetings were in progress in the town of Newman and tnat the whole community was awakened on the subject of religion. Court was in session. The Grand Jury was so imbued with the revival spirit that minds and hearts of the people. Exthe court adjourned for prayers, the judge leading. The result was the conversion of two unbelievers. know of no field that is so white for the evangelist as the halls of justice. What a blessed thing it would be if the whole legal fraternity was soundly converted!-Central Adr.

> Until diplomacy and commerce shall treat heathen peoples more in harmony with the principles of the gospel. missionaries will doubtless find the longed for conversion of the world far in the distance. We need a more profound preaching of the gospel to surrender to the power of the Gospel Christian statesmen fully as much as will listen with interest to Gospel apwe need more missionaries to the heathen. We need more conscientious merchants, and ship-captains. and sailors. How often do these latter preach more potently for Satan than the missionary can possibly do for the reign of righteousness and faith .-North Wesicrn Adv.

Bishop Bedell, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with a notion evidently that the word of one in his position has great influence, says: 'No work of the present English translation of the Bible-which is indeed the Bible for us-can be touched either by criticism or by skepticism, without disloyalty to the Church, danger to the truth, and harm to And the thorough inconsissouls." tency of such a statement appears when one takes into consideration that the text of the Psalms used in the prayer-book of his Church on every Sunday is not that of the King James

If one speaks in the tone of conversation, he will use the short, simple words of conversation. Nothing is more manifest than that the pulpit should use, not the artificial language of books, but the simple, common words of life. Great swelling tones necessarily draw after them great. swelling words. All great revivalists their preaching. "Nothing is more make a sinner feel that religion is some mission stations, may be mentioned John Griffin." Who does not remember of that troublesome mysterious thing that he cannot underlofty style of speaking so generally em-

THE McALL MISSION.

The Evangelistic Mission in France, popularly known as the McAll Mission, has been in operation now some twelve years. The growth of its work has been remarkable, and it points forward to great changes in the religious life of France.

Plain rooms are hired, often shoprooms opening directly on the street. These rooms are plainly fitted up with seats, a few illuminated texts of Scripture, hung on the wall, being the only ornaments; and there, each night in the week, Gospel services are held. Plain and simple discourses are preached, and there is a great deal of singing. Many of the hymns are translations of the Gospel Hymns, so popular in this country and in England, and a cabinet organ is generally used to lead the music. The meetings are sometimes thrown open for testimonies by those who have received spiritual benefits in them. For the year 1883 eighty-seven such sta tions were reported, about half of them being in Paris, and the other half in other French cities. Sunday. schools are held in many places, also mothers' meetings, and other gatherings germane to the principal objects of the mission. The places of meeting are found in all parts of Paris. conversion, so far as it is a subject of | The audiences differ a little, according to location, but in general the at-In England every one must partake | tendance is of the working classes. The sittings vary from a hundred to five hundred, the total for the eightyseven stations being 14,065. The rooms have been well filled by attenive congregations. Careful observ-

ers state their deliberate conviction that gross materialism is far more restricted in its spread and feebler in evidence that its popularity has reached its zenith and begins to wane. The sophisms and cavils of atheistic speakers have become stale and wearisome, while the Gospel story, even on the lips of unskilled speakers, has a perennial freshness which holds the perienced French workers have compared carefully the approximate numbers attending respectively the infidel meetings and the evangelistic services in Paris; and while some of the for-

mer, by means of music and other at-

tractions gather crowds, yet the ag-

gregate attendance at the Gospel

Gospel. There is much spiritual un-

rest, and those who are not willing to

Paris City Mission, several Baptist bey.

simple and outwardly unattractive mission methods has long since passed away, the past year saw a marked increase both in the number and serihas been a dissipation of prejudices and misconceptions, thus, as has been Gospel the freedom of the city."

criminal. No good man can afford to ployed in the pulpit."—The Church

evangelistic stations, and those of the Salvation Army. Exclusive of the regular Protestant places of worship, there are something like a hundred open in France.

the past year were something over and speculation are to be hailed, \$60,000. Of this \$13,174 came from France and Switzerland, most of the remainder from Great Britain and the United States .- N. Y. Independent.

DICKENS' SISTER.

The London Methodist Recorder advises its readers to procure from the Monthly Tract Society, a short account of Mrs. Burnett, one of the sisters of the late Charles Dickens. It is excerpted from an intensely interesting little book called "Memories of the Past," by the Rev. James Griffin. Mr. Burnett was an operatic singer. At the Royal Academy he met Miss Fanny Dickens, whom he afterwards married. Quitting the stage he and his wife went to Manchester, where they became teachers of music and singing. One Sunday evening, as they were passing along Rusholme-road, their atention was attracted by lights streaming from the door and windows of a chapel and by the sight of the people entering. They went into the building and were so much impressed with the service that they came again and again. At last they made a public profession of their faith in Christ. Almost immediately the question presented itself to them, How they might best show their love to God for his graft mercy, and they came to the conclusion that one way in which they its hold than its apostles would their musical talents to "the service have the world believe, and than many of song" in the house of God. Mr. Christian men have feared. There is Griffin feared that in doing so they would lose caste with the members of their profession, but they gallantly determined to run the risk, and took their place in the singing-pew. The readers of "The Lives of the Painters" will recollect that Mr. Griffin's forebodings were not without warrant. When Mr. John Jackson, R. A. became the leader of the singing at Great Queen-street Chapel his secession to Methodism produced a longdrawn wail from his artistic brethren. A sentence referring to this event, which breathes the narrowest spirit of cause he was content to preach the ignorant bigotry, disfigures the bio- simple gospel in a simple way. If he graphical sketch which appears in had scratched up his little smattering Allan Cunningham's interesting vol. of Greek, and chaffered about the efmeetings will be found greater. There ume. About seven years after Mrs. | fect of the Aorist and Attic forms, is a readiness to give a hearing to the Burnett had taken up her residence in and the balderdash of an apprentice Manchester symptoms of consumption | at classics and a journeyman alumnus, appeared, and after awhile she went he would have been discounted as a to her sister's in London, that she quack; but doing his Master's busimight consult Sir James Clarke, and ness, he was honored as a Christian, peals. Though the novelty of the there ended her days. In Forster's and the learned as well as the com- church where there was a large and "Life of Dickens" there is a touch- mon people heard him gladly. It may efficient choir, but they were sadly ing letter written by Charles Dickens gratify the tyros and duennas who frivolous. There were frequent whisafter visiting his dying sister. In her spill alkalis and acids on their clothes pers, merriment and note-writing: he had an opportunity of witnessing in modern lecture-rooms, and think they gave me much thought and anxfrom immediate conversions, there the effect of that evangelical religion that they are students of science when liety. I was sometimes tempted of the which he so thoroughly misunder- they are making all this mess and devil to reprove them openly; they stood and so mercilessly caricatured. smell to hear a drawling caviller lisp- deserved it; but I said, "This will quaintly remarked, "giving to the Her testimony to him was that "she ing shout chemistry when he ought to repel them; my desire is first to win was calm and happy, relied upon the be thundering about Christ, and dis- them to myself and then to Christ." And the work is extending to new mediation of Christ, and had no ter- proving miracles when they should be And so I studied the case, and I lookplaces, there being more calls for the ror at all." After a few weeks her crying "my Lord and my God" at ed to God for wisdom; and here came opening of new stations than there is little deformed child, who was her last the print of the nails, but the true in my rule to treat with special attenability to respond. The continued anxiety, also passed away. Mr. Grif- scientist, with the faith of a Faraday tion those persons by whom I was ansuccess during the twelve years of sim- fin says, "He was the original, as illuminating his knowledge, will be noyed. I called upon each one of ple Gospel preaching, often in the Mr. Dickens told his sister, of little glad to escape from the stench of the them. Without allusion to their trimost radical quarters of Paris, where Paul Dombey. Harry had been taken | bottles to the sweetness of the Bible, fling, I spoke to them of may love of at the outset the bitterest atheistic to Brighton, as little Paul is repre- and spend a Sabbath hour in the sim- music, and of my connection with an opposition was manifested, shows that sented to have been, and had there ple Eden of the Lord. - Arthur Muracademic and collegiate cheir. I spoke the work may be indefinitely extend for hours, lying on the beach with sell. ed. The McAll Mission work stands his books, given utterance to thoughts in intimate connection with the re- quite as remarkable for a child as gularly organized evangelical churches those which are put into the lips of of Paris. Thus the support of one of Paul Dombey. The child seemed the stations with a dispensary has never tired of reading his little Bible been undertaken by the congregation and his hymn book, and other good of the American Episcopal Church, books suitable to his age; and the Paris. The congregation of the Ame- bright little fellow was always happy.

THE SIMPLE GOSPEL.

A great deal is said about the strides of modern thought and speculation and fifty mission rooms at present in our time, and for my part I do not think thought could stride too boldly. The expenses of the McAll Mission or speculation soar too high. Thought not dreaded; because they are the forces which, under God, shall set free the truth from the complications with which mere pedantry has entangled it.

The more earnest thought of the age is freeing itself from many of the isms" by which faiths were fettered nce. Even if the schools do sometimes coin new and rather jawbreaking words, they are words which for the most part, when explained, are but the scientific index of a simpler

Say what you will of modern preaching, I believe that it contains less theology and more love, and therefore more of Christ, than the doctrinaire homiletics of the past days. Of course there is always the danger in a cultured age and country like our own of turning the pulpit into a lectureroom and the priest's altar into the prelector's chair. But it is not the deepest, but the shallowest, of lay minds that raise this demand for this so-called intellectual preaching, and it is not the deepest but the shallowest of clerical minds which answers the demand by smothering the truth in technicalities, and squeezing the lily and the rose between the covers of a dictionary. The most truly cultured congregations are those which demand and enjoy the simplest Gospel preaching, because these are the congregain their proper places—the school in the school, and the church in the church. They know and feel that the church is God's resting place for the jaded, yet humble, mind and heart, not the arena for conceited controversy; and they go to it to lay their aching heads upon the bosom of a promise, or on the softer bosom of the

I remember expressing to a rather learned college pundit my surprise at the success of a minister of moderate attainments and slender pretensions in the collegiate town where he labored. He said he was successful be-

FIJI TO-DAY.

the islands and the missions there: W. Newsll.

500 coolies on beard, was wrecked Sunday evening, May 11, on a coral reef between Suva and Lavuka, The vessel being bound for Suva. A gale came on, and the sea increased to fury, placing the lives of those on board in serious peril. Help was vigorously organized next day. The official report made by the acting colonial secretary, who was present, mentions, among others, missi maras and mission students rendering most hearty and efficient help in saving life Rev. Mr. Langham arrived with his boat, which proved of great use. Mr. Langham's boat, from its size, the discipline of its crew, prepared to obev every behest of its master, carried ashore, not without risk in the darkness, forty-eight Indians. Moreover the cool courage and the hopeful, fearless manner of the reveren gentleman greatly encouraged every person. Rev. Mr. Lindsay also arrived with his boat, and rendered every assistance he could." To show the danger of the service they were all engaged in, constable Kingston had his boat "so loaded as to risk his own life each time he had to cross deep water. On hearing this, Rev. Mr. Langham kept his own boat within sight and shouting distance of the other while going ashore, his plan being to disembark those in his own boat in water shallow enough for them to live in if he should have to lighten his own boat to rescue those in constable Kingston's boat." Further summarizing the efforts made by Europeans, the doctor speaks of "the invaluable assistance rendered by the reverend gentlemen mentioned above. more particularly of Rev. F. Ling-He then asserts on behalf of the Fijians, that, with the exception of a very few who devoted themselves exclusively to looting, they behaved with the utmost kindness to the shinwrecked coolies, taking them into their houses, and giving them food and fruit as they were marched through their village to the depot. Some turned out in little relays after. wards and buried dead bodies, merely to approach which was extremely offensive. When all this is contrasted with what the hereditary attitude of Fijians was toward all foreigners, especially shipwrecked men, it will be seen that the change has been wrought somewhere. Four or five canoes went off to the ship before any other help arrived, and the people among them managed to land between sixty and seventy immigrants.

HANDLING A CHOIR.

Many years ago I was pastor of a to them of my high appreciation of their singing, and of our obligation to them on this account. I soon after arranged a series of evening prayermeetings in the chapel. I then called The following incidents, gleaned upon the cheir again, invited them from foreign papers, prove that the to our meeting, and requested them gospel has done something to human- to sit together in a forward seat and ize the Fijians, and that ministers conduct the singing. A large numrican chapel, also is active in the Mc- He died in the arms of a dear, dear can handle life-boats. The Rev. Fre- ber of persons soon after united with All work. In addition to the McAll nephew of mine, since passed away, deric Langham is the Wesleyan minis- our church; and among them was the French Mission Interieure, Miss ber the exquisitely musical words in wife Miss Gordon-Cumming saw so choir, and without ever suspecting my De Broen's Belleville Mission, the which Charles Dickens has told the much of the Fijian group as enabled annoyance they were for many, many Wesleyan Evangelical Mission, the story of the death of little Paul Dom- her to give a graphic description of years my holp and my joy. -Dr. W.

FORGOTTEN WORKERS.

They lived and they were useful; this we And naught beside; No record of their names is left to show

How soon they died;

They did their work and then they passed An unknown band ; But they shall live in endless day in the Fair, shining land.

And were they young, or were they growing Or ill, or well?

Or lived in poverty, or had they wealth of No one can tell : Only one thing is known of them—they faithful

Were, and true Disciples of the Lord, and strong through To save and do.

And gladly trod The rugged ways of earth, that they might Helper or friend, And in the joy of this, their ministry.

But what avails the gift of empty fame?

They lived to God;

They loved the sweetness of another Name,

Be spent and spend. No glory clusters round their names on earth; But in God's heaven Is kept a book of names of greatest worth, And there is given
A place for all who did the Master please,

Though here unknown: And there lost names shine forth in brightest rays Before the throne.

(), take who will the boon of fading fame !

But give to me

A place among the workers, though may Forgotten be And if within the book of life is found My lowly place, Honor and glory unto God redouud

or all his grace

Presbyterian.

ESTHER'S AFTERNOON.

"Do sit down a moment, Esther, I haven't had a sight of you to-day; really I enjoy less of livered a sharp reprimand to the your society than I do of Grace delinquent child, and it did not Dillingham's."

I help it. Grace doesn't teach tired and nervous to sing with school (to procure comforts for any spirit, and the choir master her mother, she added mentally) wondered if Miss Elliot's fine nor does she have everybody's soprano was to be lost to the errands to do. I have to match church. When Esther reached those worsteds for Kate, to home it was almost ten o'clock; change your book at the library, the others had gone to bed, and and to have Freddie's skates her mother was alone. It was sharpened. I must stop at the part of the day's duties to help market, or you'll have no dinner the invalid undress, and to place bill and the grocer's bill to be side the various medicines corpaid. It will be dark before I dials, etc., which might be needed can get home, and after tea you in the night. Everything was know I must go to choir rehear. carefully attended to, and after sal, and Irene's lessons must be all was completed, the daughter seen to between whiles.

"Why don't you let Kate match her own worsteds, and see to the marketing besides? Freddie might attend to his own skates, and I would rather never have a book to read than to see you so constantly on the fly and looking so worn out, too.'

"Kate's only desire in life is to the question, for Kate was only for us." three years younger than her sister, and Esther had taught steadily ever since she left school three years ago.) "As to Freddie, of conrse he thinks, in common with other masculines, small made to wait upon their brothers."

your head ached and you were as Lord? And had she not kept tired as I am," said Esther, and her vow? Storm and shine, sumwould gladly have recalled the mer and winter, she had never words the moment they were spoken, as the remembrance came Aid Society, nor a class day of to her of the constant and excruciating pain endured by the patient sufferer before her.

Mrs. Elliot was feeling usually unwell that day and longed for a little of the caressing fondness so soothing to some states of invalidism, but Esther was in no mood for caresses. She dashed up stairs, put on her of every taste and desire. And wraps, gathered up her books, bills, etc., and was out of the house in a few moments, but not before she had seen through the room, that her neighbor, bright Grace Dillingham, had taken her seat by the bedside and was softly smoothing the thin, gray hair while she poured out a little volley of lively talk concerning pleasure. What could be the the outside world and its doings, thus bringing in a whiff of fresh life between the monotonous four walls: and attracting lazy Kate, who brought in her bright woolwork, and for the nonce helped to brighten up her mother's after-

It was with bitter feelings that the eldest daughter closed the street door and set upon her weary walk. Yet everything was at-

the two youngest children. But Esther's self-searchings, nor the for her mother's soft thanks for which she sought that divinest matched better, but she supposed able, service to all around her. they would do; she thought the ribbon very pretty, but never dreamed of saying so; it was quite a matter of course that Esther should go without things in order to give them to her

After tea came Irene's lessons, which must be speedily dispatched because of the choir meeting, and the hurry added to Esther's fatigue, made her so exacting and to regard "Sister" as a second cently and in order," they seemed dictatorial that the child was mother, and to be plastic to teach- to ring; "not too fast; we are soon in tears, and in a state of ings that were the outgrowth of staid people and take time for all rebellion which quite obliterated love! Nay, more! how the outall remembrance of the candy.

"I'm glad I'm not a Christian if it makes people so cross," said Kate, as her older sister went off to her meeting, having first deweeten Esther's feelings to over-"I know, mother, but how can hear the remark. She was too to morrow, and there's the gas upon the little table by the bedsat down and took up the book which she had that afternoon brought from the library.

"What are you going to do, Esther?" said Mrs. Elliot, feebly from the bed. "Read you asleep as usual," an-

swered the girl in weary tones. "But I can't have you read to me when you are tired: it is no idle and have a good time, that's | pleasure to receive such service; what girls leave school for, isn't we don't any of us want you to it?" (There was keen satire in make such a martyr of yourself

"As you choose," said her daughter, and immediately left the room. Her overstrained nerves had passed her power of control, and she could only reach her own room and throw herself as well as great, that sisters were upon her knees in an agony of sobs. What had she gained by "I wish you were not so all her self-denying service? Was cynical, my daughter," said the she not conscientious? Had she pule invalid mother with a wistful not meant to be absolutely selfrenunciating when she consecrat-"I think you'd be cynical if ed herself to the service of the missed a meeting of the Industrial the sewing-school; her mission district had been regularly attended to, the house well kept, the younger children cared for. her mother carefully nursed and served. She had toiled earnestly at the school, and expended her salary for the good of the family. denying herself the gratification what was the result? The children were rebellious to her; Kate selfish and indifferent; her mother felt neglected and forced to dehalf-opened door of her mother's pend upon strangers for comfort and sympathy, her religious duties were only duties, and brought with them neither comfort nor joy. Even the consciousness of self-sacrifice gave her no matter?

> At last, her nervous excitement having sobbed itself away, she rose to prepare for rest, and, as a matter of habit, opened the Bible, which always lay upon her table, to these words which riveted her attention as they had never done before: "Though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing."

tended to promptly and efficiently, she had been as it were giving her and of their relations to geological ous about it.

skates left to be ground, the bills | vons force was disappearing be- an imal kingdom; in 1879 appearpaid, the dinner ordered, the neath the fire, but had she the ed "The Origin of the World," books exchanged, and then the charity which alone could make girl turned into a store to purchase her self-sacrifice profitable? She a ribbon whose color had taken knew that word meant love. her fancy and which would serve | Was love the impelling motive of to brighten up her somewhat her sacrifices? Did she love shabby school-dress. She had those for whom she sacrificed? just enough money left from her or was she not making an idol of quarter's salary, after paying the her own self-denials, and substitubills, procuring some little delica- ting them for that more difficult

cies for her mother and providing thing which God demands-love? herself with a paper of candy for | We have no time to follow scarcely was the purchase safely processes by which she reached deposited in her pocket, when it the conclusion that her service to seemed to be a selfish one, and both God and man was largely she at once made up her mind to made up of will-worship and bestow it upon her sister. She selfishness, and as such could looked weary and tired as she profit her nothing as to true usecame in again just in time to get fulness and peace. Nor can we ready for tea; too weary to care record the earnest prayers in the white grapes and brown gift of love, and in answer to chocolates, or the vociferous ones | which-since no one ever prayed of the children as they devoured for the fruits of the Spirit in the candy; as for Kate, she said vain—she gradually came to renthe worsteds might have been der loving, and therefore accept-

Nor may we even tell how by her patient, loving care, Katie gradually developed into a thoughtful, useful girl, taking of a little craggy hill. The from her sister's hands a great church is very old, built of gray part of her heavy burdens; how devoted to loving care of Mrs. done; and how the children grew joy. "Let all things be done delegitimate expression of love.-

N. Y. Observer. IN HARBOR. I think it is over, over-I think it is over at last; Voices of foeman and lover. The sweet and the bitter have passed; Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath outblown its ultimate blast. There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leewar And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the rive Those lights in the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last ! feel it is over, over-The winds and the waters surcease

That smiled in the duty of peace ! And distant and dim was the omen That hinted redress or rel From the ravage of Life, and its riot, What marvel I yearn for the quiet Which bides in this Harbor at last! For the lights, with their welcoming quiver, That throb through the sanctified river Which girdles the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last!

know it is over, over-

I know it is over at last;

Down sail, the sheathed anchor uncover, For the stress of the voyage has passed Life like a tempest of ocean, Hath outblown its ultimate blast. There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leeway And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river,

Those lights in the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last ! -Harper's Magazine.

WILLIAM DAWSON

Sir John William Dawson, LL. D., F.R.S., F. G. S., C. M. G., K.B., was born at Pictou, Nova Scotia, in | up into the pulpit and preached a October, 1820. He studied at the sermon of about twenty minutes. University of Edinburgh, and re- The choir sang another hymn. turning home he devoted himself to the natural history and geology stool before the altar. The minof Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The result of these investigations are embodied in his the bridesmaids and groomsmen Acadian Geology" (3rd Ed. 1880). In 1842, and again in close of the ceremony the minister 1852, he accompanied Sir Charles psesented the groom with the new Lyell in his explorations in Nova Bible. The choir sang still Scotia, aiding him materially in his investigations. Ever since 1843 he has contributed largely to the "Proceedings" of the Lon- which the groom and groomsmen don Geological Society, and to left the church and were not scientific periodicals. He has also joined by the bride until they were published numerous monographs on special subjects connected with geology. His two volumes on the Devonian and Cartoniferous Floral of Eastern North America," On the other the gift was for the published by the Geological Survey of Canada, and illustrated from drawings by his daughter, are the most important contributions yet made to the palæozoic botany of North America; and he slaved drunkard will not do to get is the discoverer of Eozoon Cana- his liquor. Sometimes, however, dense, of the Laurentian limestones, the oldest known form of animal life. In 1850 he was appointed has degraded himself below the wise shall shine as the brightness had chewed for fifty years. Las Superintendent of Education for level of the brutes, makes other of the firmament; and they that Saturday a gentleman offered the Nova Scotia, in 1855 he became men who are on the same road Principal of McGill University of | to the same degradation pause and | stars for ever and ever." this city, of which he is Vice- reflect. Chancellor. He is a member of "No, I won't drink with you many learned societies in Europe to-day, boys," said a drummer to and America. Among his works several companions, as they settled not already mentioned, are : down in the smoking-car and pass-"Archaia, or Studies on Cosmog- ed the bottle. "The fact is, boys, ony and Natural History of the I have quit drinking; I have Hebrew Scriptures," 1858, and sworn off. 'The Story of the Earth and Man," 1872, in which he combats the Darwinian theory of the origin of him; they put the bottle under species. In 1875 he published his nose and indulged in many The Dawn of Life,"—an account jokes at his expense, but he refus-

the worsteds were matched, the body to be burned, and its ner- time, and the development of the and in the following year, "Fossil Men and their Modern Representatives." In 1880 appeared "The Change of Life in Geological Times,"-a sketch of the origin Great Britain, the United States and Canada. In 1881 Dr.Dawson was created a Companion of the drink. But I am done. order of St. Michael and St. George: in the following year was selected by the Marquis of Lorne, our Governor-General, to take the Presidency of the Royal Society of Canada, an institution founded to aid the development of literary and scientific researches in our Dominion; and he has just had as hard as if he hadn't seen a commisssioners called on the conferred on him the dignity of sober day for a month, came in young farmer to talk over the Knight Bachelor .- Montreal Wit-

> A GERMANVILLAGE WED. DING.

The village church, where the wedding took place, is on the top stone, with a square tower and an the time and spirit thus gained, odd shaped belfry. The stony path led through the graveyard Elliot, did more to restore her to the church door. The chime than hard self-sacrifices had ever of bells rang out with a decorous things." The interior of the side service became but the over- church was cold and severe lookflowing of an inner happiness ing; the walls whitewashed, but which found service the only the galleries painted pink and blue. The long narrow windows seemed set in stone arches, so thick was the wall. The pulpit above the altar was as high up as the gallery, so that the minister preaches far above the heads of his flock. On one side of the altar hung the portrait of Martin Luther, on the other that of Melancthon. The wedding took place at midday. First came a troop of little girls, each carrying in her hand tiny bunches of flowers. The little things, with their braided hair (no hats) and dresses almost touching the floor, looked as quaint and demure as the little women in the old fashioned picture books. Next came the bride and one bridesmaid, then three bridesmaids walking together; lastly the groom and groomsmen. pew to the left, the groom and he labored for about thirty years, party one to the right. All kneel in prayer. Then the bride went by herself to the altar, laid on one side a white silk handkerchief, a sprig of rosemary, and a lemon! I wondered to myself if the lemon was emblematic of the sourness of married life. She then returned to the pew. I noticed that there was on the other side of the altar another white handkerchief, a sprig of rosemary, and a new Bible. The choir sang quite a long hymn. The minister went

A little boy placed a long, low ister descended, and the bride joined the groom at the altar, remaining in the pews. At the another hymn. Then the bride after he had read them. His peoreturned to her pew and the groom to his and said their prayers, after quite out in the churchyard. It seems the silk handkerchief, lemon, and rosemary on one side of the altar were for the minister. organist.—Baltimore Sun.

WOULD NOT DRINK.

There is nothing which the enthe spectacle of one who has lost a!l his will and his fine feelings, and

He was greeted with shouts of laughter by the jolly crowd around

"What's the matter with you, mother, a dignified, old lady, took old boy?" sang out one. "If him to call on Mrs. Davis, who you've quit drinking something's | was a weaver. The path was a up; tell us what it is."

"Well, boys, I will, though I know you'll laugh at me; but I'll been seen. When about half way tell you all the same. I have on their return home, the sharp. been a hard drinking man all my eyed old lady saw some strings and succession of animals and life, ever since I was married, plants. He has also contributed as you all know; I love whiskey; largely to the Canadian Naturalist, it's as sweet in my mouth as and to many educational, scientisugar, and God only knows how found them on the floor at Mrs. fic and religious publications in I'll quit it. For seven years not Davis's." "Do you know that is a day has passed over my head stealing, and they put people in that I didn't have at least one jail for that? Go directly back

> Down on South Clark Street a cus- wait for you on this log". Child. tomer of mine keeps a pawn-shop ren obeyed in that family. With. in connection with his other busi- out a word the little fellow restorness. I called on him and while ed the thrums, and made the con-I was there a young man not fession. Nothing more was more than twenty-five, wearing thought of the occurrence until threadbare clothes, and looking two years after, when the county with a little package in his hand, question of building a jail in the

> and handed the article to the county-seat. Charlie listened a pawnbroker, 'Give me ten cents.' few moments, then suddenly left And, boys, what do you suppose the room. After some time he it was? A pair of baby's shoes, was missed. Night was coming little things with the buttons only on, search was made. The little a trifle soiled as if they had been log house was surrounded by worn once or twice.

asked the pawnbroker.

"'Got 'em at home,' replied the den under a bed in great fear and man, who had an intelligent face | distress. Astonished, she drew and the manner of a gentleman | him out and asked the cause of his despite his sad condition. 'My- | grief, trying to comfort him as my wife bought them for our only a mother can. He subbed baby. Give me ten cents for out: "I don't want them to build 'em; I want a drink.'

" You had better take those back to your wife, the baby will need them," said the pawnbroker. | anything they would put you in

"'No, s-she won't because she's dead. She's lying at home now; died last night.'

" As he said this, the poor fellow broke down, bowed his head back over a well-spent life of more on the showcase, and cried like a than sixty years, he thanks that child. Boys," said the drummer, 'you can laugh if you please, but | call things by their right names. I-I have a baby of my own at ls there not great need of more of and went into another car. His companions glanced at each other in silence. No one laughed; the bottle disappeared, and soon each was sitting by himself reading a newspaper.

TOR.

He was not a great man and he knew it. But he was good, faith-The ful and untiring. The poor, small, was the wonder of the neighboring pastors. They could not account for the high moral and spiritual atmosphere of the place. What made the young people turn out so? One young lady became a missionary and went to India: another went to Africa. Several young men were ordained ministers and missionaries; one was a professor at Yale, and many became useful teachers and citizens.

The pastor was a man of prayer. He tried to preach the Word in its simplicity and directness. He knew his people in their homes. He visited the schools and noticed prominent boys and girls, and suggested to them the possibility of a college education, and encouraged them to obtain it. He took religious papers and magazines, and constantly urged others to do so, and in many cases arranged for this. He distributed his own periodicals widely through the town ple were kept familiar with the world's work. He held monthly concerts of prayer, at which information was given of our great home and foreign benevolent societies. Their objects and needs were often faithfully presented from the pulpit to the congregation, so that even the children understood and as they deposited their great old fashioned copper cents in the box, their sympathies were broadened and ennobled by such share in the great Christian enterprises.

At his death, two ministers, a thousand miles apart, preached chewing tobacco, in which he infrom the text, "They that be dulged more freely than men who turn many to righteousness as the boy \$5 if he would quit chewing

timate the possibilities of their names to a paper, all agreeing field of labor.—The Advance.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. POWER OF CONSCIENCE

IN A CHILD.

Little Charlie was a happy, chubby boy four years old, rejoic- from which he has got up, and ing in his first pants and pockets. will take some time before the His home was in the territory of fects of the poison in his syste Was not that just her own case; of the oldest known fossil remains, ed to drink, and was rather seri- Michigan, then an almost unbrok- can be worked out.—Hartford en wilderness. One day his grand- Times.

THE SUNDAY SO

SOLOMON SUCC

Not long (perhaps

years) after the plague been stayed—see 2 Sam

Adonijah took steps d

ness of David to secure

his father and suppl

The prompt action of

ed his purpose and

ing of Solomon.

the public appointmen

Bathsheba, granddau

thophel and a wo nan o

the wife of Uriah, an

army. David wicked

for his wife, and so tres

cured Uriah's death.

tinguished prophet in

vid and Solomon, fait

less; author of a life of

Solomon. He repro

his sin against Uriah

formed him of the La

cerning the building

Adonijah, fourth son or

eldest then living;

manly beauty, but

abilities as a ruler.

en for his revolt by

Solomon, but afterwar

offence was put to de

a high priest, fourth-i

Eli in the line of Ith

sou of Aaron. He w

Solomon for his part

Adonijah. Zadok, a

descended from Elea

son of Aaron. He w

for Saul, and minister

nacle in Gibeon, Abia

ark in Jerusalem.

tion of Abiathar by

this time on the

by the descendants of

exclusion of those of

mar. Benaiah, a fan

der David, captain of

guard. He was lo

and opposed to the

Adonijah, and after t

was commander-in-ch

1 Kings 2: 29-35.

youngest son of Dav

ba, tamous for his v

prosperity of his reig

honor of building th

rusalem. He ruled

judgments. Gilion,

em. The anointing

the pool of Siloam, of

near the pool of the

Nathan ... came is

not the chamber.

it with your knowled

God save king Ado

claiming him king.

etc., this showed A

signs. Has not she

mon to succeed th

changed thy mind

change from me !

vants," as Hebrew

Bathsheba, who h

a common form of :

David live forecer, a

compliment to roy

servants, the royal

sisting of the Chere

thites. Ride apon m

were then used by

13: 29, but there w

it could not be

king's special ord

signify that David

ceedings in respect

Gihon, or "to (

readings give it,

more natural, An

tomary mode of

kingly office, espec

a new dynasty or : ion. Israeland...J.

ed to show that S

king of the whole

recognition of his

old king accords wi

PRACTICAL

1. God is not inc

to the choice of pe

sible positions in

his purposes eve

men aim to defeat

2. God knows in

Nathan entered.

EXPLANA

became sole high p

and forty years of age

Of TOBER

DAVID.

1 KINGS 1: 22

home, and I swear I'll never drink | this sort of teaching at the preanother drop." Then he got up sent time.—Evangelist.

uncle say: bride and bridesmaids enter a hill town in New England, where of need. some in other places," answered

> DON'T BEGINIT, BOYS. There is a young lad in thi

city who has a good place, and at tends faithfully to his duties. H had one bad habit, and that was for a year. Another followed Many country pastors underes- suit, and a third, all signing their give the same sum. The boy 88 he would win the money, washed his mouth out, and began right away. Sunday he felt badly, and Monday he was worse. Tuesday he shook and trembled like a man with the delirium tremens, and yes terday he was confined to his bed

lonely one through the woods. In one place it was said a bear had hanging out of the stuffed little pockets. "What have you there?" Only some thrums, grandma; 1 with them; tell Mrs. Davis you "Yesterday I was in Chicago. are sorry you took them. I will "Tremblingly he unwrapped it, thriving village of P, the woods; a child could easily be lost. "' Where did you get these? The anxiety became intense. At length his mother found him hida jail." "Why, you need not be afraid. A jail is only for bad men and boys; you have not done jail for." "Oh yes, I stole some thrums once from old Mrs. Da. vis." That lesson was never for gotten; and now as Charlie looks grandmother for teaching him to

> years, the kingdom g est prosperity in 'ANY IN HEAVEN, TOO. court was renowned tions for its magnifice Little Mary was sitting with and palaces for th her uncle George one afternoon, splendor, and the na Uncle George had told her to keep merce. He wrote quiet as he had some accounts to 1005 songs and other look over; so Mary busied herself with a picture book. For an hour led into sip, and was all was still, then Mary heard her probably on the wes in the valley of Giho

"There! I have quite a nice little sum laid up against a time

"What are you talking about, Uncle George?" asked Mary. "About my treasure, little girl that I have laid up." "Up in heaven?" asked Mary

who had heard her father read that morning about laying up treasures in heaven. "O, no, Mary; my treasures are all on earth-some in banks and

Uncle George. "But ain't you got any in heaven, too?" asked Mary.

"Well, I don't believe I have said Uncle George thoughtfully, " But run away to your mother now, for I am going out." Uncle George went out and was

gone a good while, but all the time he was thinking that, after all, perhaps, he was not so well of if he had no treasure laid up in heaven, to be ready for him when he left this world and his money behind him. He was so impress ed with the thought that he wise ly determined to lay up treasured in heaven. He did so. Little Mary never knew until years after-when she also with a clearer understanding of what it meant began to lay up for herself treas sures in heaven—that it was her childish question that started Up cle George on a generous, active, Christian life.—Zion's Herald.

> 3. God employs to oppose the desig 4. The schemes and the evil-minde a time. 5. He who seek ness is in a line w God, and in the w pleasant and ho Scholar's Hand B

> > THREE TH

As a certain said, there is no s household that the table. Surr day by the famile ment of body and sions sink deep, good or ill form warp and wood o damask, bright china, give butt ness, order and soiled, rumpled dingy, its glass

thophel and a wo nan of great beauty, t family. Withttle fellow restornd made the cong more was occurrence until when the county called on the o talk over the ing a jail in the of P—, the harlie listened a en suddenly left er some time he ght was coming nade. The little surrounded by uld easily be lost, ame intense. At er found him hidsou of Aaron. He was deposed by in great fear and Solomon for his part in the revolt of hished, she drew ed the cause of his descended from Eleazar, the eldest comfort him as son of Aaron. He was high priest can. He subbed ant them to build you need not be is only for bad you have not done would put you in yes, I stole some om old Mrs. Da. der David, captain of the royal body on was never forguard. He was loyal to Solomon as Charlie looks and opposed to the pretensions of spent life of more Adonijah, and after the death of Joab s, he thanks that was commander-in-chief of the army, r teaching him to 1 Kings 2: 29-35. Solomon, the heir right names. youngest son of David and Bathsheba, tamous for his wisdom and the eat need of more of prosperity of his reign. He had the aching at the prehonor of building the temple at Jeangelist. rusalem. He ruled Israel for forty

EAVEN, TOO." was sitting with rge one afternoon. had told her to keep some accounts to Mary busied herself book. For an hour en Mary heard her have quite a nice

up against a time you talking about. asked Mary. reasure, little girl

d up."
yen?" asked Mary d her father read about laying up aven.

y; my treasures are ome in banks and places," answered

ou got any in heavd Mary. n't believe I have," eorge thoughtfully. y to your mother

going out." re went out and was while, but all the hinking that, after was not so well off reasure laid up in eady for him when rld and his money He was so impressought that he wiseto lay up treasures He did so. Little knew until years he also with a clearng of what it meant, p for herself treasen-that it was her ion that started Una generous, active,

EGINIT, BOYS. young lad in this good place, and at y to his duties. He abit, and that was eco, in which he in-Another followed

-Zion's Herald.

reely than men who r fifty years. Last entleman offered the would quit chewing ird, all signing their aper, all agreeing to rum. The boy said the money, washed ut, and began right ay he felt badly, and vas worse. Tuesday trembled like a man s confined to his bed. e has got up, and he time before the eloison in his system rked out.—Hartford

nicked, annoy and vex at first, and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. then instil their lessons of carelessness and disorder. An attractive, OFFOBER 5. well-ordered table is an incentive to good manners; and being a place SOLOMON SUCCEEDING where one is incited to linger, it tends to control the bad habit of fast DAVID. eating; while, on the contrary, an 1 KINGS 1: 22-35. uninviting, disorderly table gives license to bad manners and encour-Not long (perhaps one or two ages that haste which is proverbial years) after the plague which had among Americans. The woman, been stayed—see 2 Sam. 24: 15-25then, who looks after the table in Adonijah took steps during the illness of David to secure the throne of these particulars is not doing trivial work, for it rests with her to give, his father and supplant Sofomon. silently, these good or bad lessons in The prompt action of Nathan defeat-

ed his purpose and brought about

the public appointment and anoint-

Bathsheba, granddaughter of Ahi-

years, the kingdom gaining its great-

est prosperity in his time. His

court was renowned among the na-

tions for its magnificence; his capital

and palaces for their wealth and

splendor, and the nation for its com-

EXPLANATIONS.

Nathan...cime in, into the palace,

not the chamber. Hast thou said, is

it with your knowledge and consent?

God save king Adonijah, thus pro-claiming him king. But me...Zadok, etc., this showed A lonijah's evil de-

signs. Has not shewed, is not Solo-

mon to succeed thee? Hast thou

changed thy mind and kept this

change from me! Servant, or "ser-

vants," as Hebrew margin reads.

Bathsheba, who had withdrawn as

Nathan entered. As the Lord liveth,

a common form of affirmation. Kiny

David live forever, a prevalent Eastern

compliment to royal persons. The

servants, the royal body guard, con-

sisting of the Cherethithes and Pere-

13: 29, but there was a royal mule;

signify that David approved the pro-

ceedings in respect to Solomon. To

Gihon, or "to Gibeon," as some

more natural, Anoint him, the cus-

tomary mode of inducting into the

a new dynasty or a disputed success-

ion. Joraeland ... Judah, both menion-

ed to show that Solomon was made

king of the whole nation. This public

recognition of his successor by the

old king accords with Eastern custom.

PRACTICAL TEACHINGS.

to the choice of persons to fill respon-

sible positions in church or state.

men aim to defeat them.

Scholar's Hand Book.

1. God is not indifferent in respect

2. God knows how to bring about

3. God employs right-minded men

4. The schemes of the ambitious

5. He who seeks fitness for useful-

ness is in a line with the purposes of

God, and in the way of promotion to

THREE TIMES A DAY.

As a certain famous cook has well

said, there is no silent educator in the

household that has higher rank than

the table. Surrounded three times a

day by the family, eager for retresh-

meat of body and spirit, its impres-

sions sink deep, and its influences for

good or ill form no mean part of the

warp and woot of our lives. Its tresh

damask, bright silver, glass and

china, give beautiful lessons in neat-

ness, order and taste; its damask

soiled, rumpled and torn, its silver

dingy, its glass cloudy, and china

his purposes even when powerful

to oppose the designs of the ungodly.

and the evil-minded prosper only for

near the pool of the Bath.

ing of Solomon.

LESS MEAT.

manners and morals to her house-

hold three times a day.—Boston Post.

We are not vegetarians, but we the wife of Uriah, an officer in the have a strong conviction that we army. David wickedly desired her Americans eat too much meat. The for his wife, and so treacherously pro- life sustaining elements of our food cured Uriah's death. Nathan, a. dis- are albumen and starch. The meat tinguished prophet in the time of Da- foods contains no starch; the vegetavid and Solomon, faithful and fear- ble food contains albumen as well as less; author of a life of David and of starch. There are other values in Solomon. He reproved David for meat food on which we need not his sin against Uriah; and also in | dwell, but they are not of the same formed him of the Lord's will con- rank and importance as the life-feedcerning the building of the temple. ers, albumen and starch. Beans and Adonijoh, fourth son of David and the peas contain more albumen than meat eldest then living; between thirty does, and wheat contains nearly as and forty years of age; tamous for his much. For the poor it is of great immanly beauty, but without special portance to know that they can live abilities as a ruler. He was forgivon palatable foods that cost less than en for his revolt by David and also half what meat costs. The differ-Solomon, but afterwards for a tresh ence would buy better homes, better offence was put to death. Abiathar, clothing, newspapers and books, and a high priest, fourth in descent from nameless comforts. Civilization Eli in the line of Ithamar, younger | doubtless involves a decrease in the proportion of meat food. The plow displaces the herd, as well as the Adonijah. Zadok, a high priest also hunting Indian, as fast as population increases. One of the disturbances in modern life is doubtless to be for Saul, and ministered at the taber. found in the consumption of too much nacle in Gibeon, Abiathar before the meat. It requires more land and ark in Jerusalem. After the deposi- labor to produce it than modern sotion of Abiathar by Solomon, Zadok | ciety can afford, and the result works became sole high priest, and from out in privation of various kinds. this time on the office was held Coming generations will eat less by the descendants of Eleazar to the meat and be happier because other exclusion of those of his brother Itha- foods will cost less, and allow a larger mar. Benaiah, a famous warrior un- margin for the comforts of life and the mental aliments. -N. Y. Adv.

CHRYSANTHEM UMS.

Last year I was induced to try an experiment in chrysanthemum growing; and for this purpose I purchased one pound of sulphate of ammonia, which I bottled and corked up, as the ammonia evaporates very rapidly. I then selected four plants from my collection, and put them by the mselves and and gave a teaspoon. ful of armonia in a galon of water twice a week. In a fortnights merce. He wrote 3000 proverbs, time the result was most striking; 1005 songs and other works. He was for although I watered the others, led into sin, and was visited by heavy with cow manure, they looked lean judgments. Gilion, a spring or pool, probably on the west side of Jerusa. ed plants whose leaves turued to a lem. The anointing of Solomon was very dark green, which they carried in the valley of Gihon, perhaps near to the edge of the pots until the flowthe pool of Siloam, or, as others think ers were cut. As a matter of course the flowers were splendid. The ammonia which I used is rather expensive, as I bought from a chemist's shop; this year I intend get ting agricultural ammonia, which is much cheaper. I have also tried it on strawberries, with the same satisfactory result, the crops being nearly double that of the others. It is very powerful and requires to be used with caution. - Gardner's Chron.

USEFUL HINTS.

best products of your farm -your sons and daughters.

As a treatment for diarrhosa, a thites. Ride apon my own mule, mules French physician recommends a were then used by all princes, 2 Sam. glass of hot lemonade every hour, or it could not be used without the king's special order. This would

Neatness pays. Keep your stock curried, stables cleaned, rubbish picked up, and roadsides and mowing fields free from bushes and readings give it, but Gihon seems weeds.

kingly office, especially if there was mistake to pay hundreds of dollars for good farm machinery, and allow it for want of proper shelter to rot and become useless a year or so sooner than it should?

To leave a lot of unchopped wood, wet or half-split wood at the pile, a lot of old harness hanging in the kitchen, and muddy tracks in the dining room and expect to see the woman folk good natured, is a great

that one great reason why so much dilapidated wire fence is seen is because the wires are stretched too ing the wire shorter in winter than er temperature, and something has to pleasant and honorable position.—

Good cookery, by developing flavour, increases the nutritiousness of food which bad cookery would perhaps render indigestible. Hence a good cook rises to the dignity of an artist. He may rank with the chemists, if not with the physicians.

Liquid manure is excellent for any growing garden crop. Any kind of manure, steeped in water for a short time, gives its strength to the water, which than can be poured out on the beds. The best way to apply it is to remove a portion of the surface, to be restored as soon as the water sinks THE HANGUCK

MOST EFFECTIVE AND RELIABLE FEEDER FOR

Stationary, Marine or Locomotive Boilers.

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

Requires no Adjusttment for varying Steam Pressures.

PRICE LIST and DESCRIPTIVE CAT-

ALOGUE on application to MACDONALD & CO.,

STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS. SOLE AGENTS,

Nos. 160 to 172 BARRINGTON STREET

W. L. LOWELL & CO BANKERS & BROKERS.

FEED

TO BOILER.

WATER

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

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

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

165 HOLLIS STREET. FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

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

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000,000.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.,

Losses paid over \$24,000,000

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

LIFE

The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most approved plans and at most favorable rates.

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

R J SWEET. IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Give your tenderest care to the STRONG FINE-FLAVOURED TEA

AND ALLISON,

MILLINERY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WHOLESAL and RETIIL

MANUFACTURERS OF SHIETS

OF ALL KINDS, AN

27 and 29 KING STREET

SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Sabbath School Libraries.

BOOK ROOM

a very large supply of Books for Sabbath Schools. On some of these we offer

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS.

Our Libraries are cheaper than ... pur-

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

We have now in Stock at the

Send for Catalogue.

Address:

REFINED SUCAR, MOLASSES, RAISINS, RICE. STARCH, &c.

OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOMS Corner of Duke & Hollis Streets' HALIFAX.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON What is it but the worst kind of a IMPORTERS OF

The American Cultivator suggests tightly. Cold contracts iron, makewhen the fence was built at a warm-

PALESTINE Wonder Stone. A tablet of sweet pergents, sent by mail with illustrated catalogue of Novelties, for 10 cents and this slip.

A. GILMOUR, Tailor & Draper, No. 72 GERMAIN ST.,

SAINT JOHN, N.B

PREPARE FOR THE ENEMY.

DRY GOODS CHOLERA

COMING!

The countries where Cholera prevails, as in India, China and Africa, Pain-Killer is considered the sur-LADIESUNDERCLOTHING est and safest of all known remedies, and the natives place the most perfect reliance in it.

> Read the following extract from the letter of a missionary in China :-DEAR SIRS:—I ought to have acknowledged long ago the box of Pain-Killer you had the goodness to send me last year. Its coming was most providential. I believe hundreds of lives were saved, under God, by it. The Cholera appeared soon after we received it. We resorted at once to the PAIN. KILLER, using as directed for Cholera. A list was kept of all to whom the Pain Killer was given, and our native assistants assured us that eight out of every ten to whom it Believe me, dear sirs, gratefully and

faithfully yours,

J. M. JOHNSON, issionary to Swatow, China.

Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations. Ask for the genuine Perry Davis' Pain-Kill THE LINE SELECTED BY THE U. S. GOV'1 | 1883. . TO CARRY THE FAST MAIL



COINC WEST. ONLY LINE RUNNING TWO THROUGH TRAINS

DAILY FROM CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS, Through the Heart of the Continent by way of Pacific Junction or Omaha to DENVER,

or via Kansas City and Atchison to Denver, con-necting in Union Depots at Kansas City, Atchison, Omaha and Denver with through trains for SAN FRANCISCO, and all points in the Far West. Shortest Line to KANSAS CITY,

And all points in the South-West. TOURISTS & HEALTH-SEEKERS Should not forget the fact that Round Trip tickets at reduced rates can be purchased via this Creat Through Line, to all the Health and Pleasure Resorts of the West and South-West including the Mountains of COLORADO, the Valley of the Yosemite, the

CITY OF MEXICO.

HOME-SEEKERS Should also remember that this line leads direct to the heart of the Government and Railroad Lands in Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Washing-ton Territory. It is known as the great THROUGH CAR LINE Finest Equipped Railroad in the World for all classes of Travel. Through Tickets via this line for sale at all Railroad Coupon Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada.

Canada.
T. J. POTTER.
Vice Pres. and Gen. Manager.
PERCEVAL LOWELL.
Gen. Pass. Ag't, Chicago.
Pastern Ag't, JNO. Q. A. BEAN, Gen. Eastern Ag't, 317 Broadway, New York, and 306 Washington St., Boston.

THE SURE CURE

KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS, CONSTIPATION, PILES, AND BLOOD DISEASES.

PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

"Kidney-Wort is the most successful remedy I ever used." Dr. P. C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt. "Kidney-Wort is always reliable." Dr. R. N. Clark, So. Hero, Vt. "Kidney-Wort has cured my wife after two years suffering." Dr. C. M. Summerlin, Sun Hill, Gs. IN THOUSANDS OF CASES

it has oured where all else had failed. It is mild, but efficient, CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, but but efficient, CERTAIN IN ITS ACTION, but harm.ess in all cases.

IF It eleanses the Blood and Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this way the worst diseases are eradicated from the system.

PRICE, \$1.00 LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, BICHARDSON & CO. Burlington Vt.

KIDNEY-WORT

WILLIAM - CROWE

1MPORTER OF ANDALUSIAN,

SHETLAND, MERINO.

WELSH.

FLEECY, and **BERLIN WOOLS**

---AND---

SCOTCH YARNS. Fillosell, Floss, Embroidering Silk, Linen Floss, Silk, Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Braids; Stamped Strips, Yokes and Toilet Sets; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slip-

pers; Fancy Work of all kinds, with Materials; Work Boxes, Jewel Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Sets; Cardboard Mottoes; White, Black, colored, and Gold and Silver Cardboard; fancy Baskets,

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

Fret Sawyers. 133 BARRINGTON STREET,

HALIFAX.

DEALER IN

Sewing Machines.

ALL KINDS OF MACHINE NEEDLES. SENT BY MAIL TO ANY PART

OF THE PROVINCES.

AGENCY FOR Mme. Demorest's Patterns | IRON,

of Ladies and Children's Garments. CATALOGUES

OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE. WILLIAM CROWE.

> Barrington Street. HALIFAX, N. S.

kers, and a Constellation of the inted Cobblers. By Wm. Edward Winks .-Price 25 cents. 5 Flotsam and Jetsam. By Thomas Gibson Bowles .- Price 25 cents. 6 The Highways of Literature; or, What to read and H w - fe d. By David Pryde, M.A. LL.D., X . Price 15

R. Haweis, Price 15 cents.

STANDARD SERIES.

Oliver Cromwell: His Life,

Times, Battle-fields and Contempories.

By Paxton Hood. 12mo. size- 2-6 p p.

bound in heavy paper, and lettered on

W. Mattien Williams, F. ... F.C.S.

2 Science in Short Chapters. By

3 American Humorists. By H.

4 Lives of Illustrious Shoema-

back. Price 25 ceuts.

Price 25 cents.

7 Colin Clout's Calendar. The Record of a Summer. By sie m. Mien. Price 25 cents.

8 The Essays of George Edict, Complete, collected by Nating heppard, Price 25 cents.

9 An Hour with Charlotte Bronte; or, Flowers from a Y rksinge Moor. By Laura C. Hollowing Price 15 cents.

10 Sam Hobart. By Justia D. Fulton. Price 25 cents. A hography of a locomotive Fugues are its daming as a remance.

Successful Men of to-day, and What They Say of Success, cased on facts and opinions mathered in letters and personal interviews from 500 prominent men, and on many published sketches. By Wilbur F. Chars, AM., Price 25 cents.

12 Nature Studies. By Grant Allen Andrew Wilson, Thomas Foster, Edward Clodd, and Richard A. Proctor. Price 25 cents.

13 India; What Can it Teach us? By Max Muller. Price 25 cents. Max Muller stands in the front rank of the noblest genuises and best scholars of our

Winter in India. By the Right Hon. W. E. Baxter, M P. Price 15 Scottish Characteristics. By

Paxton Hood. Price 25 cents. 16 History and other Sketches. By James Anthony Freude, Price 25

17 Jewish Artisan Life in the time of Jesus, according to oldest sources. By Franz Delitzsch, D.D. Price I. cents. 18 Scientific Sophisms; A Review of Current Theories concerning atoms, Apes, and Meu. By Samuel Wasswright,

D.D. Price 25 cents. 19 French Celebrities, as seen by their Contemporaries. By timest Daudet. Price 15 cents.

20 Illustration and Melitations; 25 With the Poets, by Canon

Farrar. Price 25 cents, 26 Life of Zwingli, by Professor

Grob. Price 25 cents We cannot furnish lists of the ort coming Volumes in this Library.

Any Book in this List mailed

cst-free on receipt of price. S. F. HUESTIS.

Agent for the Maritime Provinces, for a Funk & Wagnall's publications,) 141 Granville Str., Hahlax, N.S.

J. S. LATHERN, M. D. C.M., L.R.C.P. London,

Physician and urgeon, Office, 247 Brunswick St

JUST OUT!

The Star Chorus Book

Conventions, Choirs and Musical Societies. By W. O. PERKINS.

Prico \$1; Per. Doz., 49

THE STAR CHORUS BOOK is one that # choir or society in want in good swared and Secular Choruses will easesty adopt, insithe Secular Choruses will easewly adopt, as the selections are of the very best? 16s pages, large Octavo size, 36 Cheruses about naff Secular, half Sacred. Organ or Piano accompaniments. For Mive (Votess, Among the Sacred peeces will be found Haydn's "Glorious is the King," Michelessohn's "I waited for the Lord," Handel's "Hallelujah," and Bossma's "When thou comest."

dict's "Home," Steward, "Bills of St. Michael's," Verdi's "Storm King," and Hatton's "Stars of the Sammer Signt,"

THREE NEW MUSIC BUCKS.

Choral Worship. (\$1,00 \$9 per nozen.)
By L. O. EMERSON. For Chores, on ging Classes and Conventions. Song Worship. (3° copts, or \$7.6) per dozen.) By L. O. EMERSON and W. F. SHERWIN. For Sunday Schools. The Model Singer. (60 c s or 85 per dozen.) By W. O. Palekins and D. B. Towner. For Singing Circum and Con-

Any book mailed for retail 1 sice. OLIVER DITSON & CO. Douton H. DITSON & CO. Of Bernard NJ. E. DITSON & CO., 1225 The and St.

I.&F.BURPEE&Co.

STEEL,

TIN PLATE,

AND

GENERAL METAL MERCHANTS. ET. JOHN, N.B.

THE WESLEYAN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1884.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

The recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science will go far to convince the people of the Dominion that religion and frue & ic ice are by no means in conflict. Roman Catholic ecclesiastics were inclined to hold themselves at a respec ful distance for a time, but they soon found a Jesuit astronomer taking a place in the sessions of the Association. Cautious Protestants, too, were somewhat relieved by finding in the list of prominent members men whose piety is as fervent as their scholarship is brilliant.

The ullimate benefit from this gathering must be very great. It is something for the religious world to become convinced that a scholar needs not be regarded with suspicion from the moment when he speaks of evolution in the processes of nature, and that there need be no jealousy of scientisic discover, as likely to be antagonistic to morality or religion. It is only of "actence falsaly so called"—the theories of men to whom "a little knowledge proves a dangerous thing" that we need to be on our guard. The President, Lord Rayleigh, at the beginning struck a high keynote when he declared his faith in revelation, in common with the views of several master minds in science: and it was significant that his declaration was received by the members of the Association with prolonged and enthusias. tic applause.

No visitor from Britain seems to have given greater pleasure to his hearers on this occasion than did the Rev Dr. Dallinger, Governor of Wesley College, Sheffield. One of the permanent leading features of the annual meetings of the Association is the delivery of two or three evening lectures by eminent scientists. On the last evening Dr. Dallinger gave a lecture on the modern microscope, and by an exhaustive series of experiments most clearly disproved the theory of "spontaneous generation," and established the law that "only the living can give rise to the living." The Church Cuardi n says of it, "We strongly 1 commend it to the careful perural of our readers. It will unfold to mary of them a new world of life, and impres them with an increased sense of the infinite wisdom, and (if we may use the expression), the rains taking prevision and care of the great Creator, in the most minute forms of the created universe." In another column we give the impressions of an American professor who was present. Of Dr. Dallinger's address on Sunday afternoon, delivered in the James Ferrier Hall of the Wesleyan Theological college, the correspondent of the New York Tribun; speaks as being "the most remarkable discourse of the Sabbath and the one most closely connected with the work of the Asso ciation."

THE COLOR QUESTION.

A prominent local topic is the color line. A good deal was said upon the subject last winter, but the presence in the Brunswick street school for girls of a young colored girl who aims to fit herself for teaching, has renewed and intensified interest in it. The public were waiting to see how far the whites would persist in withdrawing their daughters, when a petition from a number of the parents of these scholars, asking the removal by the school board of the objectionble scholar, added fuel to the flame. The topic even furnished a city pastor with a pulpit theme for last Sunday

Through all this confusion our colored friends-we regret to have to make any distinction between cit zens -have wisely kept their heads. They have only asked for the concession of such privileges as belong to all under a common school system like our own. There is nothing in the argument that "they pay but a small part of the school taxes." The white men whose families receive most benefit from the while schools are in most cases the men who pay the least. In conformity with the spirit of the law. the commissioners were bound to do one of two things-either to provide a school of the highest class for a few colored scholars, or to allow them. when prepared so to do, to enier the higher department of schools already established. To refuse to any child, on the ground of blood or color, any days.

advantage within the scope of the school act, would have been a gross injustice, which would seem all the more offensive when having as its victim a young girl of respectable parentage and undoubled morality, and withal neat in dress, lady-like in habits and unexception able in con

We suspect our colored citizens of no intention to subvert the present order of educational work. They have but sought the enjoyment of advantages for their children which others enjoy, and which the law has provided for them. We give them credit for the possession of sufficient independence of character to prevent them from seeking to rise by clinging to the skirts of other folks. "We must," wrote the other day Bishop J. W. Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church-" We must rise to the level of our brother on an ndependent line; and when he finds us up there, in spile of all his efforts o keep us back, ! 9 will be compelled to acknowledge the effect and grasp the hand, to do which he will no longer feel that he has to reach down.

A MISTAKE.

If the views of Miss Hamilton, as set forth by the Rev. G. N. Ballentine in a letter to the Chri tian Messenger, sad mistake in declining to send that lady out as a missionary to India, after having engaged her services, for a so important post. Had the pastors and ladies of the three central boards studied their Bibles, it seems to us that so far from striving to "modify her sentiments or her determination to inculcate them" they would have rejoiced in the unction of the Holv One resting upon her. Adoniram Judson would have met her on those distant shores with both hands extended; Henry Martyn would have rejoiced in her fitness for the work; Robert Murray McCheyne would have heartily endorsed her credentials as a messenger of the churches, and Mary Calvert would have welcomed her as a member of the Fijian band whom God so blessed. While denving that Miss Hamilton believes in "what is called profection' or in arything that can be hone ly intrepreted as such," Mr. Ballentine writes :-

His people from their sins" Matt. i. 21) that the Holy Spirit can "sanctify wholly" (1 Thess. v. 23,24.) and preserve blameless,—that Jesus is able to save to the uttermost . Heb. vii. 25.) and to "keep from falling" (Jude 24), that while in the world there is tribulation." "in Him there is peace." He gives perfect peace,-" fullness of joy"-" full assurance of faith"-"revicing evermore, victory instead of defeat in every conflict, sweet rest (Heb. iv. 2, 8, 9, 10, 11.) instead of internal war to all such as ask, believing and by faith accepting Jesus for the performance of such a work in the heart. Ask and receive that your joy may be full." "Whatsoever things ye desire when ye pray believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them." God "will give the Holy Spirit to them that ack Him." What is the life of the Christian whose experience is "I am crucified with Christ etc., and I live by the faith of the Son of God! "Abide in me and I in vou." All glory to the indwe'ling Christ, to the Abiding Comforter! The Holy Spirit sanctifies the heart by faith, not by works nor by growth. Salvationfree and full is all of grace—praise His Dear Name! If to be engrossed with such a blissful experience and belief in Jesus' saving and keeping power, as the above feebly indicates, would 'neutralize her (Miss Hamilton's) usefulness" in the Master's service in open Bible.

She believes that "Jesus can save

The Supreme Court of Canada is now engaged in the hearing of the argument in reference to the Dominion

It is high time that some changes were made in the extradition treaty between Britain and the United States. Once the "line" was the heavenly horizon for the oppressed Southern slave, and a convenience for the white defaulter in its immediate neighborhood. The writer remembers a house whose garden fence stood precisely on the boundary line between New Brunswick and Maine. One day as the sheriff entered the front door on an official visit, the owner walked out at the back door. The sheriff followed him, but the debtor, caught only by the coat while on the fence, tumbled over into Uncle Sam's dominions, where he could indulge in a most provoling laugh. Many incidents less worthy of being told occurred in the same neighborhood. But of late, as the refuge of Eno, and a list of other men whose deeds should isolate them from all honest folk, Canada is getting to bea by-word among our American neighbors. Gentlemanly rascality in the United States has, as an Ontario paper remarks, "but two points to consider-how to get at the bank vault and how to get to Montreal." We are sorry to have to add that the other side is equally convenient for a certain class of Canadians. The large cities on either side should cease to be "cities of rafuge" for men worthy of being entertained in the are correctly stated, the Baptist Queen's "boarding horse" in some Foreign Mission Board has made a Canadian county, or in some prison of the "people of the United States."

> On the reading of sermons at camp meetings the Ocean Grove Recora grows somewhat warm. How our good brethren, the managers of the Berwick camp meeting, would eye a munuscript on their platform! The Record speaks thus:

> What shall we do? Some of the very men whom we expect to preach in demonstration of the Spirit, have the effrontery to stand up before our congregations and read from a timetanned manuscript, what they think is a splendid discourse, but which proves to be in nine cases out of ten. wet blanket' on the interests of the meeting. It is not only a waste of time to allow these men to read their sermons here, but an insult to the common rense of the age, and of Ocean Grove especially. Had we the power, we should relegate every pulpit reader, if a Methodist, back to the probationhe should learn to preach the Gospel. This oratorical display of reading pieces, when we exped preaching at Ocean Grove, is a farce played out, and we suggest, if it can't be cured, neither shall it be endured. Let the people refuse to be bored in any such manner, and we fancy sermonic readers will be likely to take the hint and

The Seventeenth Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the Maritime Provinces will mest in Pictou on Thursday, Oct. 2nd, and two following days. The meeting for organization will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 3 p. m. The meeting is expected to be a very important one, and all Associations should be represented by a good delegation of their best men-Ministers are invited to send as many delegates as they can, as there will be ample accommodation provided Names of delegates should be sent immediately to J. B. Donald, Pictou. The usual travelling facilties will be granted. Among the subjects for discussion will be the past history, pressent condition, and future prospects of the Y. M. C. A. work in the Provinces; "More real spirituality of mind and consecration to the work on the part of the membership essential to success in the future ; and "Can we India let all judge; but do so with an support a Travelling Agent, and how?" It is probable that either Mr. Cree, of New York, or Mr. Sturgis of Boston, will be present.

Spurgeon's remark on the repetition License law. All the judges are of infidel arguments in the pulpit is present e cept Judge Tache, and worthy of quotation. He says: nearly all the provinces are represent. "There is never any necessity for ed. The following questions are un- Christian ministers to make a point der deliberation: 1-Are the Liquor of bringing forward infidel arguments License Act of 1883 and the amend- in order to answer them. It is the ments thereto of 1884 in whole or in greatest folly in the world. Infidels, part within legislative authority of the poer creatures, do not know their own Parliament of Canada? 2-Whether arguments till we tell them, and then part or parts only of the said Acts are they glean their blunted shafts to within legislative authority of the shoot them at the shield of truth Parliament of Canada. Mr. Bethune again. It is folly to bring foris coursel for the Dominion, while ward these firebrands of hell, even if Messrs. Irvine and S. Blake represent we are well prepared to quench them. Ontario. British Columbia has Mr. Let men of the world learn error of Davis for i.3 counsel. Mr. Church is themselves; do not let us be propapresent on behalf of Quebec, and galors of their falsehoods. True, Messrs. Gregory and Temple for New there are some men who are short of Brunswick. Mr. Irvine commenced stock, and want them to fil up; but on the opening of the Court on Tues- Cod's own chosen men do not need day to argue for Onlario. It was ex- that; they are taught of God, and pected the case would continue three God supplies them with wealth, with language, with pouch."

We have heard a good deal about Dallinger is president of the London our good ship to coal, while we publishing religious weekiles at one dollar a year. Several attemp's have been made in the Maritime Provinces, but without success. The most signal failure of this kind of which we have ever heard, is that of the Watch-Tower, a Baptist paper of New York. the publications of which, we learn from a Baptist exchange, has been suppended, after an expenditure of eighteen thousand dollars over and above its receipts. "In nothing." says the New York clerical correspondent of the Chicago Standard. "can men throw away money faster and get no hint of its return, then in starting a newspaper." If such a paper cannot succeed in New York, where can it be tried with safety?

Space only permits us to notice the receipt of a copy of the Inaugural addresses, etc., given at the opening of the first term of the Dalhousie Law School in 1883. Of the several law schools in the Dominion this is the only one having regularly endowed chairs. The aim is to provide at less cost than elsewhere a legal training equal to that which has hitherto been attained abroad; and under the competent management of Dr. Weldon, and with good staff of lecturers and a rapidly ncreasing library, the school presents no small inducements. The school year begins on the 20th of October, and ends on the 10th of April. both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the degree of a law school admits to the bar in three years, while a course with a barrister takes four.

The lack of interest shown in the support of church work in some places is not without a cause. We are reminded of this by a paper which the Rev. W. W. Percival encloses with the letters our readers have to-day. On this are given the income and e :penditure of the trustee-board and the quarterly-board of Wesley Church, B. C., for the year 1383, and also the Ladies' Aid treasurer's statement. Were an equally clear statement given to all our congregations, their iberality would be rapidly increased. We are glad to know that our Book Steward has prepared blank forms admirably adapted to show the requirements and receipts of each quarer. They can be furnished in quan tities at a low rate, and should be extensively used.

A leading minister of the London Conference writes: "Affairs are moving very smoothly and satisfactoriv all along the line. There arelittle difficulties between the circuits here and there, at a very few points, with regard to the division of church or partorage property, but the once and the rasping and irritation which some expected do not arise. Remarkable revivals are in progress on severa ricuits in this Conference. We are having, in all respects, a good year."

Rev. John Paul Cook, in a letter to the Evangeliste, on the British Conference, remarks that at the oficial sermon "there was too much liturgy and too little free prayer." A similar eror at the opening of the Ecumenical Conference cured some of our American Methodist brethren most completely of any ritualistic leanings.

DR. DILLINGER.

Prof. H S. Carbard writes to the

In fact, the crowning glory of this memorable convocation was the last exercise, which I attended on Monday evening, Sept. 1, when Rev. W. H. Dalling or, LL.I. I.R.S., I.L.S., president of the Wesleyan college at Sheffield, England, lectured on modern microscope in researches on the least and lowest forms of life." Queen's hall was crowded with the brightest lights of British, American, and Canadian science, and for an hour and three-quarters that vast audience listened with almost breathless interest, their wrapt attention being relieved at intervals only by loud bursts of applause. The memory of that evening will remain with me as one of the most absorbing in my life. The lecture was absolutely unique. Among all the scientific lectures to which I have listened it stands alone, fac is princepc. To characterize it completely would be to repeat it, which only Dr. Dallinger could do. Whether we consider its high scienti fic tone; its lucid, graphic, and ornate diction; its wonderfully beau ful and excuisitely detailed screen illustrations, which were managed by Mr. Cottrell, the assistant of Prof. Tyndall, or its unity and purpose as disclosed in the overwhelming negation it put upon spontaneous generaion, it was in every respect admirable and simply superb.

We can ucders and now why Dr.

Microscopical society. He is no mere visit Charlottetown our retailer of other men's opinions, nor land," and greet the friends of forme an er posi or of science at second hand. Had not this lecture been an account of his own researches into the lifehistory of the lowest forms of life, the bacteria of putrefac ive bodies and had it not disclosed the high scientific purpose with which he has sought after truth it would certainly have lacked its greatest charm. The results, detailed in such simple and vivid description, have been arrived at only after almost insurmountable experimental difficulties and many years of patient research. When one earns that the magnification employed in the most extremely difficult portion of the work was 10,000 diameters or 100 000,000 in area, and that 50,000, 000 of these minute creatures studied could be contained in the one hundredth part of a cubic inch, one is prepared to admit the extreme uifilculty of the work accomplished by

Dr. Dallinger. Who is this champion of science and religion? A Weslevan clergman, the head of a college, with all the carca and burdens of such an office. What an example he has set for the clergymen of the afiliated Methodist church in America! I could not help wishing with all my heart, as I listeded to him that he could be induced to come to our great cities broughout the Union and deliver his muci icent lecture. The common people even would hear him gladly and if the clergy were not stimulated by his example, I should have no hope of their ever being aroused from drowsiness of their routine and traditional duties. I make no attack on the clergy. The professors of Methodist colleges fell under the same condemnation. Palf of life's golden opporunity is absolutely fricered away in useless nothings, because of the absence of some specific work with which to fill up the caps of professional duty. If clergymen would give over trying to settle great and absorbing biological questions by a resort to the methods of mere philosophy and logic; if they would only cease deciying the materialistic tendency of scientific study because of their ignorance of it, and would imitate Dr. Dallinger by becoming imiliar with some department of science through actual work in it, we shou'd hear less about the conflict between science and religion, and more about the truths of nature as being in absolute harmony with all that we

AN IT!NERANT'S JOURNEY.

DEAR B o. Sy TH :- Before leaving St. John's, N.I., I promised the Book Steward to write a few lines for the WESLEYAN, descriptive of our journey here. We left St. John's, July 8th. good-bye. We did not know that they had taken such a firm hold of our affections, until the moment came | make, for there are many striking for separation. We would just add. here, that we cancelled all our obligations, or in plain language, paid all our honest debts before leaving. We add this, because we fcared your readers might conclude otherwise, from the report of the proceedings of the late Conference of N. B. and P. E. I.. which speared sometime ago in the WELEYAN. We a ure them that all he nest demands are promptly attendeparated elements now nicely coelesce | ed to by us aways. Having jerked in this parenthetical clause, we proceed with our "varn.

As our noble ship glided through the "Narrows" to the Atlantic, we thought that perhaps we might find a sunnier climate. a land of greater fertility, and city of greater architectural appearance, but we did not expect to find men and women of nobler impulses, broader charits, and more loving and true hearts, than those we were leaving behind us in Newfoundland. As soon as we passed through the

Narrows" we entered a dense mass

of fog, and it continued without lift-

ing once until Friday morning when we a rived off Caneo. During all that me our cap ain never saw the sun once, and had to go altogether by his oundings. But Capt. A derson, of the S. S. Bonzeitz, I nows what his butiness is, and minds it. What a b'e ed thing it is when people mind heir own business. Eme people nd this the most difficult thing in he world to do. The hest night we were out, we passed a number of immense icebergs, between Cape Spear and Cape Race. In a dense fog, they are most unpleasant companions. During the night our good ship passed one of them close enough for comfort. We were pleased we did not hit it, not so much on account of the berg as on our own account. The best of us ere more or less tinged with selfish-Sometimes our good ship was disposed to "cut up a few capers," we thought without good or sufficient On Thursday morning, when most of the passengers were comfortab. ly seated around the breakfast able (I was in my berth peacefully meditating upon the many points of dissimilarity between life on 'and and sea life) the ship b came unusually demonstrative. She suddenly gave a tremendous pitch, and all the breakfast and break ast dishes went flying off the table, and dear little Harold was swimming in coffee under it. The cause of this strange phenomenon, I fterwards found out, was lack of ballast. Then thought I, ships and men in this respect are very much alike, the best of the both of them sometimes suffer for lack of ballast. After a pleasant sail through the Straits of Canso and St. George's Bay we arrived safely at Pictou on Friday alternoon. Here we leave mind, which find expression in ques-

years; and here, for the present wa wish your reader good oye.

In our last we parted company with your readers at Charlotte town, P E. J We remained there from Saturdey until the following Wednesday, and during all that time we rarely saw a gleanr of sunshine -nothing but rain, rain, and its inseparable associate mud, mud, all the time. The national policy, or some other kind of policy, or the want of policy, or something else, has had a depressing effect upon the commerce of our native city. On the 16th our good ship put in

an appearance, and we were on the wharf to meet her. We found that she was all the better for having some cargo on borld—it kept her screw well under water, and steadied her motion. Ships and men are all the better for having some burden to carry. On the 17th wearrived at Gaspe inti-Province of Quebec, and there took on board twenty passengers of the S. S. Warnenk, from Bristol to Montreal On the 18th, about 6 p. m., we entered the mouth of the majestic St. Lawrence. At Bec we took our pi'ot on board and steam ad safely up the river until the following day at noon. when we arrived at the antiquated looking ty of Quebec. Here we exchanged pilots and continued on our voyage to Montreal. On the way up we par ed quite a number of steam. ships, principally cattle laden, coming down. On Sunday afternoon at 3. we were safely moored to the pier at Montreal. After getting comfortable quarters at the St. I awrence Hall, we tound our way to the St. James street Met 'nodist church, close by, and heard en excellent sermon from the Rev. J. Borland, who was supplying the pulpit during Dr. Potts' absence. The following morning we left Montreal by steamer for Toronto, and enjoyed the sail up the river very much. The scenery all along was beautiful, but in some parts, especially in the vicinity of the Thousand Islands, it was exceedingly beautiful. After a very pleasan; voyage of three days we arrived safe'y at Toronto. Here we remained for a few days and rested.

Toron, o is a beautiful city, and we do

not wonder hat her citizens are so

proud of her. The residences all present an air of comfort, many of them having extensive gardens kept in the very best manner. Some of them were for sale. Seeing a card attached to one of them. indicating this fact, we thought it was no crime in the eyes of the law to enquire the price of the same. We accordingly stepped up to the door, with as much assurance and dignity as a clerk in any first class hotel could possibly manifest. The owner's eye fairly sparkled with delight as he coubt mistaking us for a millionaire. It was quite a natural mistake to points of analogy between a millionaire and ourselves—only the matter of money is not one of them. We remember meeting a millionaire once (he was not in the "regular work." possibly he had an office under the General Conference, Book Steward or Editor or something of that kind) and will your readers believe it, he actually sneezed, and we are prepared to testify that he did it just as harmoniously, and with the same graceful motion of the head as any poor penniless waif might be expected to do it. Well, after satisfying himself with regard to our cubic dimensions, and, no doubt concluding our finances were of the same proportions, he blandly smiled as he informed us that we could become the happy possessor of that comfortable abode for the modest sum of \$20.000. We in return endeavoured also to get up a smile, but found the task a difficult one, as we assured him we would give the matter careful consideration, and that is what we are doing at the present time. If we make up our mind so purchase we will let your readers

W. W. P.

Victoria, B. C.

know.

MAHONE BAY AND CHESTER.

Permit me to lay before your readers some facts concerning the Mahone Bay and Chester mission. Having supplied the pulpits of that charge on Sunday, 14th inst., at the request of the Financial District Meeting, it seems to one that the circumstances of that mission ought to be placed before our people and the Conference.

1. The mission consists of the appointments of Mahone Bay and Chester, with the pastoral care of several people living on the islands of the beautiful Chester Basin, and containing, according to the census of 1880-81, more than six hundred Methodists.

2. There are two churches on the mission: one at Chester, capable of seating two hundred and fifty persons -3 plain but neat building, perhaps needing another coat of paint but still clean from dirt aud clear from debi; and another at Mahone Bay, capable of seating four hundred persons and comfortable in its arrangements, but, I am sorry to add, not yet clear of

deb. 3. This important and hopeful mission, more promising in regard to its attainment of the self-sustaining position than any other mission in the Liverpool District except Bridgewater, is left unsupplied with pastoral care. There are natural reasoning which

occur to the Mahone Bay Methodist

I repeat Why sh with eig' side bea. important left unsup but wou impress by of the M powers places la definite s receipts. he such pr gons as t ence of lert they s from the is & missi there are would be appointmen I can any one

myself in letter. B the service intellig and cises and with me. a back to a once our existence a for lifeknown is put down supplied' to say, burned.

Aug. 16:

The Chi

lish Wesle

relegating

taining the

the World

probation

Frankland

Rev. J.

race."

held. It Frankland man, and excellent thinks th character should be as a Wesle notice sho beliefs. All of leyan cre Frankland became a time com subscribe pledg d l open to creed he In the wo mersion a such pers general ex selves plac be very scone di monarchy occupy a And yet a scholar ious bod persons shall agre points of ical. Th who do r from us. ed to furi preach d not beli consider souls of ference action w Advocate

> A CHII The R

Rochest Visitor : Speak a true large Pr in this Brick venerab first pro meeting the pro various to grow almost which

action pastor's on ope found Dr. Sha had not he want the boy. Prese door, as with

large as bricks. to build The walked one and "Th first lo ground The story large, ./as e gather

where."

while we our " nriive ends of forme the present wa

and there too's

igers of the S.

tol to Montreal

m., we enter-

majestic St.

took our pi'ot

safely up the

day at noon,

the antiquated

Here we ex-

ntinued on our

In the way up

mber of steam-

le laden, com-

afternoon at 3.

l to the pier at

ing comfortable

rence Hall, we

t. James street

se by, and heard

om the Rev. J.

plying the pul-

absence. The

eft Montreal by

eautiful, but in

in the vicinity

nds, it was ex-

After a very

three days we

nto. Here we

l city, and we do

citizens are so

residences all

comfort, many

best manner.

ere for sale.

to one of them,

e thought it was

s of the law to

the same. We

up to the door,

ce and dignity

class hotel could

he owner's eve

delight as he

poor man, no

or a millionaire.

tural mistake to

ween a million-

only the matter

of them. We

millionaire once

regular work,"

ffice under the

Book Steward or

f that kind) and

eve it, he actual-

are prepared to

just as harmon-

e same graceful

as any poor

be expected to

tisfying himself

ubic dimensions.

ling our finances

proportions, he informed us that

happy possessor

abode for the

0. We in return

get up a smile,

difficult one, as

would give the

eration, and that

at the present

p our mind o

your readers

W. W. P.

VD CHESTER.

y before your

concerning the

Chester mission.

pulpits of that

th inst., at the

nancial District

to one that the

mission ought

ur people and the

nsists of the ap-

hone Bay and

pastoral care of

on the islands of

Basin, and con-

to the census of

n six hundred

churches on the

ester, capable of

and fifty persons

building, perhaps

of paint but still

clear from deb;

one Bay, capable

dred persons and

rangements, but,

not yet clear of

and hopeful mis-

in regard to its

self-sustaining

her mission in the

cept Brid ewater,

vi.h pastoral care.

reasoning; which

ne Bay Methodist

xpression in ques-

many striking

tensive gardens

ays and rested.

The

and enjoyed the

much.

Why should Beech Street, Halifax, with eight Methodist ministers along side besides local preachers, be given a minister while this mission at this important period of its existence is d company with left unsupplied? I could not answer. etown, P. E. J but would add another question to from Saturdey impress by comparison the importance ednesday, and of the Mahone Bay charge upon the e rarely saw a powers that be: Why should new thing but rain, places like Brenton, without any rable associate definite statements concerning actual The national kind of policy, receipts. be given the preference over such promising actually reported misor something fions as this one ? The N. S. Confering effect upon ence of 1884 was extremely guarded ative city. lert they should ask for a married man ed ship put in from the Western Conferences. This e were on the is a mission for a young man, but We found that there are many married ministers not or having some so desirably located to day as they ept her screw would be if their names stood for this steadied her appointment. nen are all the ourden to carry. at Gaspe in ...e

I can only ask the forgiveness of any one more nearly interested than myself in this mission for writing this letter. But as the remembrance of the services of last Sabbath, with their intelligent and fervent spiritual exercises and delightful singing, lingers with me, and their memory takes me back to a place in Nova Scotia where once our Methodism had a hopeful existence and where now it struggles for life-and the cause as far as is known is the number of times it was put down in the Minutes, "To be supplied" or "One wanted"—I have to say, "While I was musing the fire burned.

ions of this kind. 1 was asled-and

I repeat the question in your paper-

MILL VILLAGE. Aug. 16th., 1884.

WELL ARGUED.

The Christian World takes the English Wesleyan Conference to task for relegating to the supernumerary ranks Rev. J. W. Frankland for "entertaining the larger hope for the human This "larger hope" which the World mentions is the theory of probation after death, which Mr. Frankland freely confessed that he held. It is not denied that Mr. Frankland is a gentleman and a good man, and he is also said to be an excellent classical scholar. The World thinks that with such elements of character as these, Mr. Frankland should be allowed to go on in his work as a Wesleyan minister, and that no notice should be taken of his erratic beliefs.

All of which is absurd. The Wes. leyan creed is very clear, and Mr. Frankland subscribed to it when he became a Wesleyan minister. If the time comes when he can no longer subscribe to the creed which he pledged himself to preach, his way is open to go out of the body whose creed he no longer accepts. There are a good many very excellent people in the world who do not believe in immersion as a mode of baptism, but for such persons, on the basis of their general excellence, to claim for themselves places in a Baptist Church would be very inconsistent. If Mr. Gladscone did not believe in a limited monarchy would he be a fit person to occupy a seat in the English cabinet And yet he might be a Christian and a scholar. This arraignment of religious bodies because they insist that persons who continue among them shall agree with them on important points of doctrine is singularly illogical. The world is large, and men who do not agree with us can go out from us. But why should we be required to furnish pulpitsand pay for men to preach doctrines which we not only do not believe, but doctrines which we consider extremely dangerous to the souls of men? The Wesleyan Conference was wholly consistent in the action which it took. - Western Ch'n. Advocate.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

The Rev. Walter Barss writes from Rochester, N. Y., to the Christian Visitor :-

Speaking of bricks, reminds me of a true incident connected with the large Presbyterian House of worship, in this city, generally known as the Brick church, whose pastor is the venerable Dr. Shaw. When it was first proposed to erect this church, meeting after meeting was held; but the prospects were not bright, and various circumstances led the hopeful to grow discouraged, until they were almost ready to abandon the enter-

One night a meeting was held, on opening the door the servant found a small boy, who asked for Dominion of Canada. Dr. Shaw. The servant told him he had not come down, and asked what

he wanted? "I want to see Dr. Shaw," replied

the boy. Presently Dr. Shaw came to the door, and found there a little fellow with a wheelbarrow three times as large as the boy, and containing two journey. bricks, which he said he had brought to build the new church with. The doctor put on his hat, and

walked out in the street, saying to one and another as he met them: "The church will be built. The

first load of brick is already on the

The people took courage as the story was told and went forward; a large, beautiful and convenient house was erected; and there multitudes gather from day to day to hear the words of life.

MOUNT ALLISON.

A friend at Sackville kindly furnishes the following information concerning our institutions there :

In the Ladies' Academy there are two day scholars. This, Dr. Kennedy tell's me, is the largest attendance for this season of the year they have ever had. He further says that every thing is going on as favorably as could he desired. Mr. Davies has on the roll of the Male Academy thirty-three boarders and four een day pupils.

The College attendance is unusually large this year. Of regular college students there are I believe thirtynine. Besides these there are in attendance at college classes from the academies as special students some fifteen Lothrop & Co., Boston. or sixteen. Dr. Inch seems much butter, and his accident seems to have three times a week.

The newly fitted up lodge gives great satisfaction to the students. The renovation has been very completeso much so that I could hardly bring myself to believe it was the same old building. The second and third floors have been newly fixed with windows, doors and flooring, and the whole building has been painted inside and ou ide. Some of the old lecturerooms on the first floor have been turned into domitories, and the rest into two large rooms to be used by the Eurhetorian Society and as a large reading room for collegians respectively. The new position of the lodge gives a fine campus for cricket and football, and altogether we have a place we may feel proud of. The graduating class of this year will be the largest that has yet gone out from Mount Allison.

THE THANKSGIVING FUND. About seven years ago, the Wesleyers of England set themselves to raise a thanksgiving fund, in recognition of special divine blessings on their work. A report on the fund has just been published. The amount acually raised is about one and a half million of dollars. Of the subscriptions made, all but about forty thousand dollars came good in money. In distributing the sum raised, about three hundred thousand dollars is given the Foreign Missionary Society, to free it from deb: and to provide for the extension of its work. The fund for the extension of Methodism in Great Britain receives \$225,000. The Frincess Alice Orphanage was founded by a grant of \$95,000. Some four hundred thousand dollars is devoted to schools of various grades. The Home Mission Fund receives a hundred thousand dollars, and, among Maud"; and "The Development of other things, new works are set on foot for the benefit of soldiers and sailors. In 1839, the centenary of English Methodism was celebrated by raising a fund of about eleven hundred thousand dollars. In 1863, the jubilee of the Foreign Missionary Society million dollars. The sum raised in

than was anticipated at the start. JOSEPH LIVESEY.

The funeral of Joraph Liverey, the father of tee otalism in England, was an impressive scene. His life of pinety years had marked marvellous hanges of which he had been no unconcerned spectator. Left an orphan, he was dependent on a grandiather, and in his teens was thrown on his own resources. The preparation for the literary work he did so effectively was begun in the intervals of hard work at his land-loom, and by the light of the kitchen fire, candles having been a too expensive luxury. More than fifty years ago he called a meeting which led to the formation of the first mechanics' institute in England, and four years later he induced six associates to join him in signing the first teetotal piedge, a document drawn up by himself, and left, it is

said, to the British Museum. The Rev. Charles Garrett held devotional exercises at the home of his old friend, and also read the Methodist service and offered an extemporaneous prayer at the grave. More than 10,000 people, including representatives from the large towns of England, gathered in the sireers of Preston to witness the scene.

PERSONAL.

Yarmouth papers notice the death f Mr. David Corning, sr., of Beaver R'ver, who was the only remairing which broke up without decisive one of the eight originators of the toaction; but the next morning the to abstinence society formed at that pastor's door-bell rang very early; place, on April 28th, 1828, and claimed .o be the first of the kind in the

The St. Andrew's Eau Pilot notices he sudden death on the 11th inst., c the ir'ant son of the Rev. J. A Clark, A. B. The parents on the fol lowing day took the remains by rail to Carleton, for interment. those who have had a similar experience can tell the sadness of such a

The Moncton Transcript says ! while Professors Humon and Laic. of Mount Allison College, were out in a canoe on Morice's pond on Tau Juay 1st, a large dog they had jumped out, upsetting the canoe and throw of them into the water. They had been neary one hour holding on to the unturned care, when their cries for help were heard by some bigs who weut to their arsis ance in a small boat and towed them to the shore, not any too

The Rev. J. C. Ogden, who has spent the last five months in England, returned here per Caspian on Saturpresent he is at Falmouth. With registered sixty boarders and twenty- of London, who has since been sent to take the pastoral charge of the Margaree circuit. They spent a day with the brethren at St. John's, N. F., and report them as well and engaged in successful work.

LITERARY. Etc.

Margaret Sidney's busy pen has produced a new and delightful book of travel, for young folks, entitled How They Went to Europe. D.

Some notable training schools for neglected or unfortunate children are Tected but little his customary vigor. interestingly and profitably treated Dr. Stewart, I am glad to say, is able with illustrations in the graphic volto attend his classes and give lectures | ume issued by D. Lothrop & Co., How to Learn and Earn.

> A work is soon to appear in the Standard Library (Funk & Wagnalls), under the title "A Yankee School Teacher in Virginia," by Lydia Wood Baldwin. It presents sketches of life during the transition state following the close of the war, as seen by one of New England's young "school ma'ams," who devoted herself to the education of the colored race.

> Of Ten Years a Police Court Judge, st published by Funk and Wagnalls, Y., Zion's Herald says: "Evidently the only fiction about this volume is to be found in the disguised names. The incidents have every mark of real occurrences, and evidently happened within the limits of the Bay State. The volume is instructive, painfully ento aining and suggestive.

> The article in the Canadian Neito dist Mage he for September which will attract most attention is that by Principal Grant on "Organic Union of the Churches--How far should it co?" All Methodists should read it. There are several other interesting and finely illustrated papers. Send to S. F. Huestis. Price \$2 a year; \$1

for six months; 20 cents per number. The first article of the No th Ame: iin Review for October is by President Seelye on Moral Character in Politics. Though called forth by the Presidential contest its principles are worthy of consideration clsewhere. To Canadians the paper on "Evils of the Tar:ff System" should be of interest. In addition there is an article by Dr. Jessop, "Why 1 Wish to Visit America"; "The Philosophy of Conversaon", by O. B. Frothingham; The Origin of Yellow Fever", by Dr. C. Creighton; "Shall the Jury System be Abolished?" by Judge Hayne; "The Genesis of Tennyson Machine Gans."

METHODIST NOTES.

The Rev. Joseph Pinel, of Montreal assistant French missionary, preached was celebrated by raising nearly a on the 14th ipst., at Kingston, Ayles ford circuit. Both collections that this last movement is a third larger | day, amounting to \$6.50, were given to the French mission.

The Methodists in the Channel Islands have just celebrated their one hundredth anniversary. At the Conference of 1,84, Mr. Wesley appointed Robert Carr Brackenbury to labor in Jersey, and to him belongs the honor of introducing Methodism into these

The Union Advocate has "advices to the effect that the Methodists of Chatham are about taking the necessary steps towards erecting a new church in that town, on a site purchased some time ago by J. B. Snowball, Esq. The architect has been on the spot, and has made an estimate of the probable cost of the structure. which is to be of brick. Mr. Snowball is taking a leading part in this change, which is a most desirable one, a new church having been needed by the Methodist body for some time

The church at Harvey, Albert Co., N. B., is expected to be ready for dedication about the middle of October .-- The parsonage at Carleton. St. John, is being enlarged and improved. The handsome sum of \$425 was raised at a tea-meeting at Port Howe, Pugwash circuit, on the 11th inst., for the purpose of finishing the church. - A large number of people attended the opening of the church at Milburn, P. E. I., on the 14th inst. A handsome sum was collected. The new church at Centreville, Carleton Co., N. B., will be dedicated some day next month. ----At a tea-meeting held at Glenville. River Philip circuit, on the 16th and 17th inst., \$320 was taken. The net proceeds go to the building fund of a new church now in course of construction.

ABROAD.

Three Methodist missionaries, in two mission boats, recently saved one hundred and fifty lives from a wreck on the coast of Bau, Fiji.

A New Brunswick minister writes from Carleton Co: "Though we were ignored by the 'Holiness brethren' of Woodstock - I mean all of us Methodist preachers around here—our people got much good from the meetngs, and Bro. Campbell at Woodstock is enjoying a glorious revival in his congregation."

Foo Chow, recently bombarded by the French, stands at the head of the China M. E. Mission, which has there a biblical institute, a boys' high school, an Anglo-Chinese college, a girls' boarding school, a hospital for women soon as they were completely exhaus . and children, and the mission press. No harm was suffered.

The President of the South Australian Conference, Rev. R. M. Hunter, 'n calling for theological students in day morning. He reports improved England, who have completed the but not wholly restored heatlh. At thee years' course of study, writes: "We want manly men, preachers, him came Mr. F. J. Pendelow, not essayists, who will be willing to work for God and Methodism any-

> The new departure inaugurated at the recent Irish Conference by the gereral missionaries, the Revs. Dr. Cau pbell, R. Collier, and J. S. M'Dade—the purchasing of a tent for Evangelistic services, and removing it about from place to place in the country-is being attended with most encouraging success. Who rever they have pitched the tent great interest has been excited, crowds have attended the meetings, and much good has been cone. Many come into the meetings who would not go to a reguto a fortnight is generally spent in each place.

Wesleyan services are now conducted among the Grenadier Guards. stationed at the Tower of London, in the venerable St. John's Chapel of that historic fortress. The Rev. T. D. Barnes, who has done good service among our soldiers and seamen in Malta, has proceeded from that garrison to Cairo, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. G. W. Baxter. The Rev. Joseph Webster, late Wesleyan chaplain with her Majesty's forces in Egypt, has been awarded a medal by the military authorities in recognition of his services to the troops in the recent expedition to the Eastern Soudan.

The recent session of the Iowa Conference was opened with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The Iowa Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, in session in the city, was invlted to join with the Conference in the communion service, and the invitation was accepted. The B shop and the Moderator of the Presbytery conducted the service, which was beautiful and impressive. The sessions were more spiritual than usual, and every one rejoiced in a net gain in the membership of over 700. The second day's session, in accordance with a standing-order for each day, was took their places. opened with a prayer-service of thirty minutes. Bishop Foster persevered in his purpose not to appoint any man to the Presiding Eldership who had passed his fiftieth birthday. The preachers subscribed \$4000 towards paying the debt of Iowa Weslevan University.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

y	Circuit	Time	Deputation
e	Sackville	Local ar	R Wilson
8	Tintramar	66	Local arrangem'
9	Point de Bu	ite "	Con Deputation
	Bay Verte	4.6	W Penna
	Bayfield	.6	S R Ackman
	Moncton	- 66	Con Deputation
	Shediac	66	66 * 66
	Dorchester	44	W W Lodge
~	Albert	66	IN Parker
1.	Alma	66	G W Fisher
l, d	Peticodiac	66	Con Deputation.
u	Hillsboro	66	R Wilson
	Salisbury	66	Con Deputation
t	Elgin	44	R Wilson
n	_		T. J. DEINSTADT,
			Fin Secretar

GUY, BORO' AND CAPE BRETON DICTRICT. Local arrangements on all the eircuits both as to time and deputation, F. H. WRIGHT,

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Es kville Local arrangements. Dep, W H

Lodge, and G W Fisher. local arrangements, Dep, R W Tintramar, Point de Bute, Local arrangements Dep R W Weddall and G W Fisher. Pay verts, Local arrangements, Dep. B Chappell and W Penna.

Ray field, 1 ocal a: rangements. D:p,S Ackman, B Chappell Moncton, Local arrangement. Local ar rangements Dorchester Albeit Local arrangements Dep, R Wilson and G W Fisher. Alma, Local arrangements, Dep,D D Currie Petitcodiac do do, Dep, R Wilson and A LePage.

Hilsboro, Local arrangements, Dep, D D Carrie. Local Ar Salisbury, do Dep,I N Parker. THOS J. DEINSTADT. Fin Secretary

GUYSBORO' AND CAPE BRETON DISTRICT. Gugsboro', Local arrangements, Dep. J Astbury and W Alcorn.
Canso, October, Dep, W. Purvis and C W Swallow.
Manchester, October, Dep W Purvis and

CW Swallow. Evdney, Local arrangements. North Sydney, do do.
Gaharus do Dep W H Evsps. Port Hawkesbury, Local arrangements. Dep, J Astbury and Wm Alcorn.
Port Hood, Local arrangements, Dep, C W

Ing mish, Local arrangements.

F. H. WRIGHT, Fin. Secretary

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John-Queen Square, Centenary, Exmouth screet, Portland, Carleton, Fairvil'e, Courtney Bay and Ca marthen stre - Local arrangements Sussex, Novembe , Dep, Br. thren Shenton, R S C isp, J Crisp and A D McCully. Apohaqui, Oct 27, 28, Dep. J Crisp, A D

Apohaqui, Nov 3, 4, Dep, J Read, D D Moore. Hampion, Nov 13, Dep. A D McCully and J W Wadman.
Upham, Dep T Marehall and D D Moore.
Crand Lake, Sept 29. Oct 1, 2, 3, Dep, W
Maggs. J W Wadman rusalem, Oc. 27, 29 Dep,E Slackford and and T Marshall Jei salem, Nov 3, 4, 5, Dep W Dobson, and

R Opie,
Welsford, Oct 9, 10, Dep, T Marsbil.
Oct 6, 7, Dep, J M Tre ac.
Kiagston, Oct 3, Dep. W Maggs & J Tredrea
Jaa, 1805, Dep, W Dobson, A Mc-Cully, J. E. Irviae.

J. SHENTON, Financial Secretary.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The celebrated statistician, Dr. Norman Kerr, fixes the annual mortality

rests on Saturday and Sunday.

000 persons die of delirium tremens every year in Ger lany. It well describes the intemprance of modern Germany, as a "hideous moral plague.

A week or two ago a woman in New York started on her way to a grocery supply for Europe. store, and locked her seven year old lar place of worship. From ten days son in her room, saying: "Mind you to a fortnight is generally spent in stay quiet till I come back and I'll bring you something to eat." Instead of visiting the grocery she got drunk and was sent to prison for a month. It was not until nearly three days later that the little boy's sobs attracted attention and he was rescued from inpending starvation.

> The recent General Conference of the M. E. Church adopted the following: "We hold that the proper atti tude of Christians toward this traffic is one of uncompromising opposition and while we do not presume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliations, we do enpress the opinion that they should not permit themselves to be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interests of the liquor-traffic.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

DOMINION.

One hundred and seven vessels have been loaded with deals this year by Alexander Gibson in St. John, N. B.

While at Sydney, C. B., two members of the Canadian contingent of the Nile deserted and local men there | matical departments respectively get

Donald A. Smith, who recently offered to donate \$50,000 to found a public library at Montreal, now offers \$50.000 to endow a woman's college in the same city.

It is reported that the Dominion Government intend laying a cable to eleven years 1,700 orphans of the connect Sable Island with Nova Scotia, that immediate assistance may be sent to shipwrecked vessels when cast Scotia. upon it.

Capt. George L. Burchell, of Sydney, C. B., has purchased at auction | coast of Ireland. Fifty-two persons at St. John, N. B., the steamer City | were drowned, Among this number of St. John. She is to be thoroughly were all the officers. Only six perrepaired, in fact a'most thoroughly sons were saved. The weather was rebuilt.

No. 1, comprising Halifax and Lunen- six of the crew who escaped did so burg counties, will be held in the by clinging to wreckage, from which new exhibition building, Dartmouth, they were taken by fishing boats. to commence at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, and to close on Friday, at 3 p. m. She railwaws offer special

Lord Dufferin's salary, as Viceroy of India, will be \$125,000 a year, exclusive of allowances estimated at \$60,000 a year. This is \$5,000 a year better, in the aggregate, than the salary and allowances of the President

of France. Mr. E. E. Dickie, of Canard, has shipped to England a collection of about one hundred different kinds of apples, to be exhibited at the great fruit show to take place at the Crystal Palace, London, on Oct. 7.

Star has been revived and improved. Mr. A. J. Pineo is editor and proprie-

in an octagonal iron lantern, and should be visible in clear weather a distance of south (around to west) to north west. -Sum. Journal.

It is understood that the Canadian Privy Council has decided, in view of the relations of the Dominion to the empire, that no proposal for the annexation of Jamaica could be entertained until a distinct statement should be made by the Imperial Gov- sion of piracy. The neutral fleets will ernment setting forth its views on the ruestion.

In the recent artillery competition at Quebec, the P. E. Island team excelled all competitors in what is known as the "A" shit, thus beating the picked British and Provincial teams. Halifax took the lead in the "B" shift, with the New Brunswick team second -all three Maritime Frovince teams having beaten the British representa-

Are snakes dangerous in this country? Some one states in the St. Croix sionary authorities have received ad-Courier that a Mrs. Beanny, of St. vices from Hong Kong that the Chi-George's, N. B., lost a child recently nese have destroyed the Catholic through the bite of a snake. The capels in the province of Canton and same week the Union Advocate, of that 6,000 Christians are homeless. Newcastle, N. B., reported that a Tne Chinese are beginning to refuse child of J. J. Anslow, one of the to discriminate between French and proprietors, had been bitten in the other foreign residents. Dislike grows hand by a sname, the swelling how. daily. In the event of an outbreak, ever yielding to the effect of a native Christians will be the first to powerful lotion.

The prize list of the Exhibition District No. 2, Annapolis, Kings and Queens' Counnes is on our table. The exhibition will be opened to the publie at Annapolis, on Oct. 1st, at 2. p. from intemperance in Great Britain at m., when the address will be given by the Lieut. Governor. It will continue -The Chief of the St. John Police until Friday. The Yarmouth Exhition will be held on Thursday and reports that since the new License Act | Friday, the 9th and 10th of October; has been in force there has been a that at Liverpool, on Tuesday, 7th of marked decrease in the number of ar- October and two following days. Amherst is putting up a handsome Exhibition building. The Exhibition for The Gazette of Cologne, says that 10 District No. 4, will be held there on the 7th, 8th and 9th of Oct.

GENERAL

The London Standard says there is no doubt that Russia will supersede America as the source of the petroleum

The German Emperor has manifested his continued displeasure with the Grand Duke of Hesse by omitting to invite him to the approaching autumn manceuvres in the Rhine Provinces.

In the English market wheat stands at quite as low an average price today as in any period during the past 100 years. London, and not Chicago or New York, fixes the price of American wheat.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the iron manufacturer, has made an absolute gift of \$50,000 to the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York. The gift will be used to establish a laboratory for microscopical investigation.

At the National league meeting at Ballinasloe, on Sunday, Parnell was cheered as the future Premier of I. land. At Castle Welland, Michael Davitt advised Catholics and Orangemen to lay aside their religious differences for the sake of patriotism.

There are thirty-nine professorships in the University of Edinburgh. Of these the income of eighteen is \$50,-000 or more a year each. The professor of anatomy receives \$16,000, the professor of Greek \$6,500, while the heads of the Latin and mathe-

\$7,500. Miss Rye told the British Association the other day that not less than 10,000 children had been taken into Canada and happily provided for since 1869; and Mrs. Burt, who has been doing in Liverpool what Miss Rye, Miss Macpherson and others have been doing in London, stated that in most destitute class had been settled in good homes in Quebec and Nova

The British gunboat Wasp was wrecked on Tuesday off the north-west hazy, when the Wasp, which it is surmised was greatly out of her course, The annual Exhibition for District suddenly struck upon a rock. The

The general health of Naples is aproving. On Sunday there were 452 fresh cases of cholers and 193 deaths in Italy. Of these, 303 cases and 101 deaths were at Naples. The total number of deaths in Italy up to date is 6,500 or about a thousand more than the total for France. Probably a month will elapse before it is masiered or burns itself out. In Spain there has been a total of 282 deaths.

Gen. Gordon has had two severe battles with the rebels besetting Khartoum, in both of which the rebels sustained disastrous defeats. In the last battle Gordon sallied out, and the enemy were compelled to raise The editorial management of the the seige of Khartoum and retreat. Albert Maple Leaf returns to the The neighborhood is freed from the hands of Mr. L. M. Wood. It has rebels and the obtaining of food supbeen well conducted. The Wolfville plies is comparatively easy. General Gordon still insists upon Turkey's occuration of the Soudan. Lord Wolseley has telegraphed to the War Office to stop forwarding troops to The Dominion Government has es. Egypt for the present. It is believed tablished a very fine light on the ex- that the expedition for the relief of treme point of Cape Egmont, P. E. I. Khartoum will be reduced to a flying This light is a fixed red catoptric, placed | column owing to the favorable news received from General Gordon. The Sussex regiment of mounted infantry ten miles from all points seaward from reached Dongola cataract with less difficulty than had been expected. The suspension of the sinking funds meets with general approval, except from the French.

> heir previous complications by destroying the police junks on the Min Piver, which acted for the suppresnow be compelled to suppress pirates. The blocking of the bar at the mouth of the Moo Sung river by the Chinese authorities, leaving a passage for nen tials, has caused a panic at Shanghai, and the merchants of neutral powers have asked the commanders of those powers to take some action. The Russian consuls have been ordered to protect French interests wherever the French consuls leave. The strength of the Russian fleet in Chinese waters, in view of the smallness of the Russian interests in China, is considered significant. Catholic missulfer, and after them foreigners.

The French in China have added to

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

The following paper was read by jubilee meeting on the 15th inst.:

At a meeting held in the class room of the old Zoar Chapel on the 2nd Sept., 1829, the question was asked "What can be done to accommodate the numerous applicants for pews in our church?" The answer recorded was as follows: "That it is the opinion of this meeting that a chapel should be built in the north suburbs of this town, and that they hereby respectfully request Messrs. A. Anderson, J. McNeil and M. G. Black to be a committee to enquire after a suitable site.' That interesting gathering convened by the Rev. Wm. Croscombe was the first quarterly meeting ever organized in Halifax, and the minute just read records the inception of the enterprise which resulted in the building of this church. For a description of the old Argyle street church, now literally a house of merchandise, with its ascending steps up which an eccentric colonel has been known to ride his steed, its adjoining parsonage, its imposing pillars, square pews and devout worshippers, I shall have to refer you to the speakers that follow. At a second meeting, held in December of the same year, the committee report that they have been able to find a suitable site. They were directed to continue their enquiries with the name of Hugh Bell added to their number. In February, 1830, they report they are waiting definite answers.

For the next few years the church records are extremely meagre, but we learn from authentic sources that the four years immediately following the events recorded were not spent in unanimous effort to advance the new enterprise. Diversity of opinion for a time retarded the work. Some of the most influential members of the church held that a division of the congregation would break up the feeling of unity that had so closely bound together the membership of the old Zoar, besides entailing a greater expense than the denomination could bear. So strong was the opposition that in May, 1832, the trustee board had actually resolved to build one large church upon the site of old Zoar. But that Providence which seems to have guided the Methodism of our city in the location of its churches, ordered otherwise. The Rev. Wm. Croscombe, with wise foresight, saw the trend of the population, and, it is stated, actually had bargained for the site upon which the church now stands, before the trustees had finally decided where to build. The land was purchased from Thomas A. Anderson, at a cost of £1,000, and, after various difficulties and delays, in the year 1833 the contract was awarded H. G. Hill, who for the sum of £3 000 was to construct from the foundation a building 50x60 feet with a seating capacity estimated at 1000, then expected to be one of the most elegant structures in

British North America. In order to understand the constant demand for church accom- ton, are recalled. The Brunswick modation which made the work 1mperative we must know something of the men who willed and the power which wrought through them. This church, like Methodism itself, was the outgrowth of 'Christianity in earnest.' The Rev. Wm. Croscombe in the year 1827 was the able successor of the 'eccentric but devout Stephen Bamford.' Among other blessed legacies he received from his predecessor a man who was laboring under a deep sense of his guilt as an offender against infinite love. Under a sermon by Wm. Croscombe that man, Archibald Morton, was soon led to a simple reliance upon the atoning work of Christ and from that joyful trust he never faltered through all the 50 years of wonderful usefulness that followed. Those who knew his sterling integrity and 'the force he made his own being here,' do not wonder that his name is a household word tals are noted. The fact is worthy among the members of this congre- of note as being creditable both gation. As an illustration of the to the gentleman himself and an incident from the unpublished associated that there is one volume of the Rev. T. W. Smith's singing in the choir to-night 'History of Methodism.' Under the | who sang at the opening of the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Dowson, church and has been a member conon the evening of Jan. 15, 1832, two tinuously ever since. The first young men might have been seen organ was built by Henry Slade, kneeling with others in the school room at the rear of old Zoar, By their side was Arch. Morton, pointing them to 'the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.' Both of these young men were of Irish extraction and Roman Catholic parentage and both were destined to make their influence felt upon the future of Methodism. One was Robert Cooney, afterwards D. D, to to the Methodist church at Windsor. listen to whose thrilling eloquence many yet living have helped crowd vast assemblies. The other was a trombone player in the 34th regiment, named Francis Johnson. Gracious memories of his kindness and simplicity still linger with this congregation, and those who knew the man and who have as children been taken right into his sympathetic heart, understand how that in the years of his superintendency of the Subbath school the attendance increased from ninety to four hundeed and fifty. In 1840 a blank class book was given him with full power to emist recruits and so successful was he as a leader that again and again his class had to be subdivided. To sketch of this church would be complete which failed to recognize the influence of such lives upon its internal growth and vitality. and so largely was he followed that During the revivals of 1832-3 some he soon felt warranted in erecting

two hundred were added to the the place of worship now known as church and when the 34th Regi- Gerrish hall. Soon quarrelling with ment left Halifax there were thirtythe Rev. B. C. Borden, A. B., at the nine members of the Methodist church in its ranks. It was such work as this that bore down all opposition and made the building of the new church imperative. The trustees whose names appear upon the title deed were men of solid worth, upon whose shoulders such an enterprise might safely rest. Their names were Thos. A. Anderson, Alex. Anderson, John McNeil, Hugh Bell, Daniel Starr, Wm. J. Starr, John Harvey, John Morrow, Wm. Wiswell and the Rev. Wm. Croscombe, not one of whom is now living. One of the difficulties which at the time embarrassed the trustees and increased their expenses proved afterwards a great advantage. After the trustees had completed the walls of the foundation the commissioners of the streets street, which at that part was somewhat hollow four or five feet. The trustees had to add so much more to their foundation, thus giving to us the high ceiling of our beautiful basement story. The result of their vigorous discharge of duty under the energetic superintendance of Rev. Richard Knight appears in the following notice which was published in the Recorder of Sept. 13th, "The trustees of the Brunswick Wesleyan Methodist chapel beg to notify the public that the building being now complete it is intended to open the same for divine worship to-morrow. The Rev. Mr. Knowlan, from Canada. will preach in the morning, Rev. Mr. Kuight in the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Richey in the evening. Side by side with this announcement appeared an obituary notice which must have cast a gloom over the congregations that assembled. On the preceeding Monday, the 8th Sept., six days before the opening of the church at which services he was to have officiated, the Rev. Wm. Black, the revered father of Methodism in these Maritime Provinces, had peacefully passed away, a victim of Asiatic cholera. It is worthy of note that the grand-children of all four of these noble men of God are present to-night and are identified with this church. Thus under the most trying circumstances, at a time when the rumbling of the hearse was ever heard through the streets, and the hoarse cry by night, "Bring out your dead," struck ried out. Of the eighteen or twenty who

sang in the choir on that occasion several are now living. Of these the names of J. A. Bell, John D. Longard, H. G. Laurilliard, Jos. Allison of Windsor, and Geo. Fraser, of Bosstreet choir, from the time when the young people met to practice for the opening in Bell's lane, under the lirection of Arch. Morton, down to the present date, has been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of its leaders. Among those who have in that capacity assisted the devotions of the thousands who during the past fifty years have worshipped in this place may be mentioned Peter Nordbeck, who, before any organ was purchased, with his clarionette, heiped swell the volume of song, and M. G. Black, who for long years appeared as the efficient and painstaking leader of the choir. Perhaps the credit may be due to the piety or superior common sense of the individuals who have composed the choir, but the church has been moderately exempt from those periodical ebullitions of feeling for which those highly organized mormen and their work let me quote those with whom he has been now residing in Truro, and John Mignowitz was the first organist. The organ now in use was built by Holbrook during the American civil war, at a cost of \$1,000. It has been enlarged and improved at different times since that-the latest expenditure upon it amounting to more than its original cost, \$1,200 The old instrument was transferred During the winter following the opening of the church the hearts of Richard Knight and Matthew Richey were cheered with a gracious ingathering. Some sixty persons were believed to have found peace with God during one week, and about thirty soldiers of the garrison were places supplied by the more modern received into fellowship with the sittings, in which the ease loving church. This period of prosperity was followed by one of adversity, children of a hardy ancestry luxuriate. A little later, in about 1859-60. under which the stalwart men who plans for a new front, prepared by represented Methodism in this city almost staggered. About this time The church was reopened on the an erratic genius named Wm. Jackson might have been seen on Sabbath afternoons in the market square Richey, who was requested to officisurrounded by a motley group. Representing the Methodist Protesate, not being able to attend. Foltant Church of the United States, his evangelical discourses appealed particularly to the Methodist people,

Temple. his congregation, he found a fitting successor in one, who, like himself, had been nurtured in the lap of English Methodism, Thomas Taylor, who had been forbidden to preach in Methodist pulpits, be-

cause he had forgotten one to whom he had "plighted troth" in England, accepted an invitation from Jackson. and took charge of his congregation. Jackson himself, instead of leaving the city according to stipulation, adopted immersionist principles and attempted to establish a new church. The old St. Patrick's R. C. church stood long as a monument of his failure. The war of church who date their conversion pamphlets that ensued between him | back to the great revival under that and Taylor was not only mutually destructive, but the whole episode occasioned this church, then just in the formative period of its existence. loss of members and of influence. concluded to raise Brunswick The evening congregations were also further reduced by the discovery made at that time by the Anglican bishop that evening services were not contrary to Scripture. To augment their perplexities, in the year following the opening of the church, the trustees found themselves burdened with a debt of £3,000, to meet the interest of which their resources were inadequate. In the autumn of 1836 the new superintendent, the Rev. John P. Hetherington and Hugh Bell were sent abroad for assistance. They

proceeded through New Brunswick Woodstock when the pastor returned home and the layman went on York. The amount thus obtained added to a portion of the missionary grant received from the home authorities, together with the \$600 received from the war department for the use of the chapel on Sabbath mornings, was enough to save the

building from sacrifice. Following Mr. Hetherington in the ministerial office came the Rev. John Marshall, described as being of the gentlest disposition yet meekly tenacious of principle, with whom was associated the Rev. Chas. Churchill. Under their ministry occurred one of the most extensive revivals that have ever fertilized and strengthened the church. It was during this period, in the year 1838, that the Sabbath school was organized, under the superintendence of Thos. Crosskill. In the year 1849 David Rankin, the second superinterror to many hearts; at a time tendent, was succeeded by Francis when one had fallen who by his Johnson, whose remarkable success Johnson, whose remarkable success influence and wealth had largely in winning the little ones has already strengthened their hands, the trus- been noted. The fourth superintentees were preparing for the opening | dent was Joseph Bell, who for 38 of this building. Just fifty years | years, part of the time in the ago yesterday, under circumstances capacity of teacher, served the which placed them in strong con school. Who can measure the trast with the light hearts and lines of influence that have emana- a grand ancestry. But this fragfragrant surroundings of to-night, ted from these two godly men as imme was literally car these thousands of children have incomplete if it failed to do all honor passed under their touch, bearing out into the great future the impress of their consecrated lives. In the year 1874 our present superintendent, W. B. McNutt, became the worthy successor of those devoted Following John Marshall men. Mr. Crosscomb entered upon his

second appointment in Halifax. Under date of Aug., 1841, he writes in his diary: 'We have been well received by the society and friends in Halifax, most of whom have expressed their pleasure at seeing us back after ten years of absence. Praise God who hath given us favor in the eyes of His people.' Shortly after his arrival a debt of £1,890 was reported. To help in liquidating this debt the house and garden adjoining were sold for the sum of £400. Associated with Mr Croscombe was Chas. DeWolf, whose silver-tongued oratory and whose kindly criticisms most of us younger men in the ministry well remember. We have to hasten over the next nine years from 1845 to 1854, during which Alexander McLeod, William Smith, Ephraim Evans, J McMurray, Smallwood, John Allison and M Richey, D. D., labored with unswerving fidelity for the salvation of men. During that period, in the year 1850. the Grafton street church was built and the old Zoar chapel around which so many hallowed associations had clustered had to be sold. It is some consolation to know that to-day honest men are driving in it a legitimate trade. Following Dr. Richey, in the year 1854, came the Rev. John B. Brownell, a man whose scholaery attainments and consuming zeal sorry we went for the preacher didn't compensated in some measure for preach one word to us." (The Elder the superb eloquence of his gifted was too busy chasing some "would-be predecessor. Under his regime plans scientist" to see the children . were prepared by H. G. Hill for the enlargement of the church, and in the year 1857, shortly after the arrival of his successor, the contract was given to Mr. Mumford for about \$10,000. It was about this time that it in my life." "Dat's no dog scratchthe low flat galleries were raised in their slope so as to more easily com- lub letter to her honeysuckle, who mand the pulpit, and the old fashioned goblet pulpit was replaced by the superb piece of architecture behind us. The square box-like pews with their low backs and penance exacting seats were removed and their

he Rev. Mr. Butcher, were adopted

sociated at the south church—Revs. S. W. Sprague, J. Lathern and R. A.

In 1864, under the ministry of Rev. Edmund Botterell, measures were taken for the building of a new place of worship in the north end of the city, now known as the Kaye street church. During the summer of 1865 the infant class room was built by the teachers of the school at a cost of about \$1200. The building of the Kaye street church was delayed some years and was only opened for divine worship in August. 1869, under the ministry of the Rev. Geo. S. Milligan. There are many to day in the active work of the devoted man. It was this revival that gave impetus to the mission work in the western suburbs of the city, and under the wise direction of him who is now our honored President resulted in the building of the Charles street church. You are all familiar with the more recent events. You have the successors of Mr. Milligan, the J. A. Rogers, Dr. Lathern. S. F. Heustis and R. Brecken before you, representing the history of the chuch for the last fourteen years. Before closing I cannot forbear mentioning the names of a grand

succession of men who have been in more than a financial sense the back bone of the church. Following | Parsons' Purgative Pills, because one is those whose names appear upon the | a dose, roll of trustees are those of Hon. J. H. Anderson, Peter Nordbeck, Hon. by different routes, and met at S. L. Shannon, Edward Jost, Joseph Bell, T. A. S. DeWolf, E. Billing, M. G. Black, G. R. Anderson, J. B. Mor through Quebec, Montreal and New row, C. H. M. Black and James Morrow, most of whom have received their discharge from the trusts of earth. No name occurs more frequently throughout the book kept by the trustees than that of a spring medicine, tonic and blood Purithe Hon. J. H. Anderson, and we fier it has no equal. can well understand with what sincere feeling, under date of March 1871, the trustees record their 'deep regret at the death of the oldest member of the board and the loss of one who by his judicious counsels and liberal donations had so largely helped to promote the interests of the church.' There are many others to whom I would like to refer, but there is one other name standing out prominently upon the records of the church concerning whom silence would be unpardonable. I am safe in saying that there is no man who during the past ten years has filled a larger place in the hearts not only of the congregation but of the Christian public of Halifax, than Jas. B. Morrow. The present trustee board stands as follows: John Starr, Chas. F. DeWolf, E. G. Smith, C. H. Wright, John McInnis, W. H. Webb R. W. Fraser, W. B. McNutt, W. A. Conrad-men not unworthy of such mentary sketch would indeed be to the women and men who have wrought so persistently during the last fifty years as class and prayer leaders. We cannot attach too much inportance to the work of those who have in the class meetings been, under the blessing of God, the very heart of the church, sending warm life currents though the whole organization. But above all, unto Him who hath wrought in and through His servants, unto Him who her a blessing, unto Him who hath kept the hundreds of our Zion who through faith and patience have inherited the promises; unto Him that is able to keep us from falling and to present us also before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and forever. AMEN.

BREVITIES.

Cholera-the Lord's opinion of nastiness .- Henry Ward Beecher.

According to the laws of Wyoming there shall be no discrimination made in that Territory with regard to sex in the pay of any kind of work.

A cynical bachelor claims that if

women would only direct their industries into a proper channel there would not be a missing button or a crazy quilt in the world. "I am so sorry we went to church to-day," said a little girl, after a long

walk to hear the Elder. "I am so

Mrs. Demming asked Matilda, the house servant, a few night's ago: What dreadful scratching is that out in the kitchen? It must be the dog trying to get in. I never heard anything like

in' de doah. Dat's de cook writin' a works down in de Austin ice factory." The little one was the guest of her grondmother, and had been feasted with the usual prodigality of grandparent to grandchild. When a second dish of pudding was placed before the child, the first having been dispatched with some difficulty, she looked first at the

steaming dish and then at the grand

mother, and, with a sigh, said: "Say

grandma, I wish was twins." The word "microbe" now so commonly used was coined by M. Charles second Tuesday in Feb. 1858, by the Sedillot, fof Strasburg, in February, resident clergymen, the Rev. Dr. 1878, in a paper which he read on the application of M. Pasteur's discoveries in surgery. Coming from the Greek lowing the Rev. Chas. Churchill and work mikros, small, and bios life, it his faithful colleague, Rev. Robt. aptly describes the thing intended. In Duncan, came the Revs. R. Morton, replying to M. Sedillot, M. Pasteur John Brewster, J. S. Addy and Edused the word twice, and scientific men mund Botterel, with whom were as- have since generally adopted it.

Dame Experience.

Does not conduct a select school, yet her charges for tuition are seldom small. The training imparted has current value everywhere, and for this reason she can demand arbitrary compliance with her wishes. One of her appreciated maxims is to get the best value for your money you can. Shun the inferior or dangerous, even if cheap. Therefore don't buy substitutes for that invaluable article-Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the always sure, safe and painless corn remedy. Putnam's never tails, is painless, prompt and certain. Beware of substitutes. Sold everywhere by druggists and country dealers.

Don't lose your Hair or go bald headed when Minard's Liniment will prevent the hair from falling and will produce a beautiful growth.

Stop that cought by using Minard's Honey Balsam. Nothing better can be

Rheumatism is the most painful and most troublesome disease that afflicts humanity. It comes when we least expect it and when we have no time to be interviewed by it. The only reliable remedy that we ever found is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Nearly all diseases that afflict humani ty originate in the stomach, and liver or bowels, and might be prevented if people would use a little common sense; but they will not. They rather take

COME, GENTLE, SPRING, and bring malaria, dvspepsia, billiousness, torpidity of liver and a train of kindred maladiss. Fortunately Kidney-Wort is at hand. It may be had of the nearest druggist and will purify the system, correct the stomach and bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy action, remove all poisonous humors and make you feel like a new man. As.

GET THE BEST DYES. The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equal. All popular colors easily dyed fast and beautiful. Only 10c, a package at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlinton, Vt.. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

The latest fancy of the Parisian ladies is to have landscape and minature portraits painted on their fingers by talent-

One-fourth of all the sugar produced in the world is consumed in the United States, where the sweet tooth seems to be in everybody's mouth. General Grant has been engaged by

the Century Co. to write a series of 20 war articles for their magazine. His compensation will be \$10,000. The total meat product of the United

Kingdom is 1,100,000 tons, from cattle,

sheep and swine. It has remained practically the same for the past 20 Philadelphia consumes 72,000,000 gallons of water per day, or about two

At Jacksonville, Fla., a man has made \$42.50 from a single rose bush

this season. The Suez Canal netted a profit of

\$7,000,000 the past year. ADVICE TO MOTHERS-Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by

sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs Winslow's Soothing in blessing this church hath made SYBUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable, It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about It cure dysentery and diarrhoea, regu lates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole sastem. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Childsen Seething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents per bottle.

> REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING -" Brown's Househould Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both interal and external. It curer Pain in the side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful "Brown's Household Panacea" being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and ofdonble the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when want ed, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all drugg sts at 25 cents a bottle.

A.A.BLISS & CO. BOOTS and SHOES, 166 GRANVILLE ST,

FACTORY 267 BARRINGTON ST. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

SPECIALTIES. Meu's Calf Bals. - - \$2.99

Women's Oil Goat But. 1.99

Mount Allison College, Sackville, N. B. J. R. INCH, M.A., LL.D., President.

THL first term of the Collegiate year 1884-5 will begin on Thursday, Septemper 11th, Matriculation examinations begin on Friday. September 12th, at 10 o'clock, a. in. Two prizes of the value of Twenty and Thirty Dollars respectively, will be offered or competition at these examinations.

For calendar containing full particulars as to courses of study, expenses, etc., address he President of the College. Sackville, July 28, 1884.

RAYE & MARSHALL.

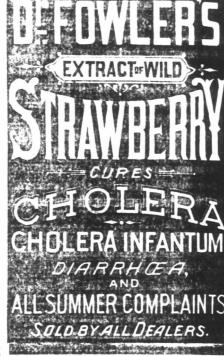
General Drapers,

Provision Merchants.

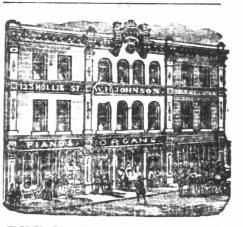
Wholesale & Retail. No's. 231, 233 and 235

WATER STREET,

St. John's, Mild.







For Sale and Exchange. IF Write for tree REAL ESTATE JOURNAL

OF THE

MARITIME PROVINCES The Manufacturers we represent have received the

SUPREME AWARDS ATTHE WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS WHERE EXHIBITED. WE WERE AWARDED ALL THE

PRIZES AT THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

FOR BOTH PIANOS.

This thou Exhibits fully estab rishes one claims on the mands of the Tublic. Our LARGE PURCHASES flom the BEST MANUFAO RURERS enable is to sell to from

10 TO 20 PER CENT. LESS than the average dealer.

Your own interest short? induce you to WRITE FOR PRICES. Please state whether you wish to purchase for Carl or note instal-ment plan. Note this paper.

W H. JOHNSON, 121 & 123 Hollis Sreet.

JOHN HOPKINS 186 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B.

PORM AUSAGES. LARD IN SMALL PACKAGES.

Ballonies & Pressed Meats ALL OUR OWN PUTTING UP FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

MACH

Manufa

MACHINE Public I

Steam

HOT A Cast

PUM

Pate

HAF CLA

Resp Hardw

Our RI Fanc ORDE

Have rece

SPF

Satin, I

Clerical LINCOLN

A la MENS'

Trun Um

14 Agent CLINT

MEN TR

CELE

aug 18-





LONGARD BROS.

213 HOLLIS STRET, HALIFAX N.S.

MACHINISTS, STEAM & HOT WATER ENGINEERS

COPPERSMITHS PLUMBERS, Etc.

nts.

235

CES

it have

ION3

THE

ON

Manufacturers of all kinds of Brass & Copper, Work for Engiceneers', Plumbers', and Vessles Use.

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

Public Buildings, Churches, Factories and Residences

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

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

LONGARDS Patent Improved Hot Water Boiler

FOR WARMING BUILDINGS.

SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURES OF

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

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

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

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

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

MERCHANT

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

UNION STREET

CLAYTON & SONS

Beg to inform the public that they have a

stock of cloths direct from the factories, embracing New and Standard varieties in

Diagonal and Checked Worsteds

Broad Cloths and Velvets,

Serges, Doeskins,

which are being made up to measure at the shortest notice.

being turned over quickly is always new.

for Cash

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

You are respectfully invited to call before leaving your clothing orders.

CLAYTON & SONS,

"A GREAT BOOK."

In The Spiritual World.

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

414pp. New Edition Ready. Price, \$1.75.

FROM THE PRESS.

" Too much cannot be said in praise of it,

and those who fail to read it will suffer a

serious loss. Possesses a deep interest on every poge."—The Churchman.

"This is every way a remarkable work,

worthy of the thoughtful study of all who

are interested in the great question now pending as to the relations of natural science

to revealed religion. . . A mine of prac-

"Ihis book is a defence of doctrines of the

tical and suggestive illustrations."-Living

Faith from a standpoint so new that it will

make a new departure in apologetics."-New

"The theory it announces may almost be

" Its originality will make it almost a re-

velation; the charm of its style will give it fascination—the sober reticence of its thought

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

S. F. HUEST S

termed a discovery."-Aberdeen Press.

York Herald.

Christian Union.

F. G. S.

at Uniform Profit.

Halifax, N.S.

Trained, reliable Workpeople.

Goods

Careful, expert Cutters.

The NaturalLaw

Please note, stock is imported from makers,

Light and Dark Tweeds.

Fancy Striped Trouserings.

'84. SPRING & SUMMER. '84. JOHN K. TAYLOR

COLEMAN & CO.

SPRING AND SUMMER Hats & Caps carleton st. John, N.B

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

-ALSO-Clerical Hats in Soft and Stiff Felt all selected from the well-known houses of

LINCOLN BENNETT & CO., CHRISTY & CO., A . D TOWNEND & CO A large Stock of

MENS', YOUTHS' & CHILDREN'S

Hats. Straw all new Styles.

-ALSO-Trunks. Valises, Satchels, Umbrellas, Waterproof coats, Baskets, &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

143 Cranville Street. Agent for Lincoln & Bennett's WATS. | 11 Jacob St.,

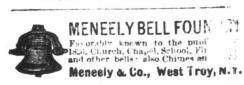
CLINTON K. MEREELY BELL CO SUCCESSOR TO MENEELY & KIMBERLY, BELL FOUNDERS,

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

MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY

Bininfis are those CELEBRATED CHIMES AND BELLS for Churches, Academies &c. Price-' and Circulars sent free. HENRY MOSHANE & CO. Laltimore, Md. U.E

Moshane Bell Foundry Manufacture'those celebrated Bells and Chimes or Churches Tower Clocks, &c SHANE & Co., Baltimore.





TEACHERS WANTED—10 RPINC
PALS, 12 Assistants, and a number of
Music, Art. and Specialties. Application
form mailed for postage. SCHOOL SUPPLY BUREAU, Chicago, Ill. Mention this
inverse.

50 LOVELY new style Chromo Cards, and a prize with every order, for 10c. A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S. July 1884.

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

Life Chords. The Earlier and Later Poems of the late Frances Ridley Havergal. With Twelve Chromo-Lithographs of Morocco, boards, gilt edges...... 2 00 Alpine scenery, etc.

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

Swiss Letters and Alpine Poems. Written during several tours in Switzer land. With Twelve Coloured Illustrations by the Baroness Helga von Cramm. Price \$1.50. Morning Stars; or, Names of Christ

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

Thoughts for the Little Ones. Price 25c. Bruey, a Little Worker for Christ. "A charming book. We trust the book will reach the hands and stimulate the hearts of many Sunday-school teachers and young Christians."-Christian. Price 45cts.

The Four Happy Days: A story for Children. "A pretty, childlike story, il-lustrating the changes which often shadow over pleasant auniversaries, and the way in which the new life turns sorrow into joy."

-Woman's Work. Price 35c

The Ministry of Song. Poems. Price 45c.

Under the Surface. Poems. Under His Shadow. The Last Poems. ROYAL GRACE AND LOYAL GIFTS.

1. Kept for the Master's Use. 30c. 2. The Royal Invitation, or daily thoughts on coming to Christ. 3. The King, or daily thoughts for 4. Royal Commandments, or Morn-

Royal Bounty, or Evening Thought's for the King's Guests. 30cts. Loyal Responses, or Daily Melodies for the King's Minstrels. 30cts. 7. Starlight through the Shadows, and other Gleams from the King's Word.

ing Thoughts for the King's Servants.

By Miss M. V. G. Havergal. Memorials of Frances Ridley Haver-Cloth 46. Paper 15. Any of the above Books will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of price No. 1.

S. F. HUESTIS. Halifax, N. S.

Price 30c.

GATES'

TION, and is a sure and speedy Reliever of all kinds of Pain and Cramp. It is certain to check DIARRHŒA and DYSENTERY almost instantly. as well as CHOLERA, CHOLERA MOR-BUS, and all other kinds of violent pain. No family should fail to have a supply of this in the house, as it may save life before a physician can be caled, besides saving a great amount of

It is the best preparation for children known, being very pleasant to the taste, speedy and safe in its effects. Should diet for a short time after relief is ob-

TRY ONE BOTTLE. Sold by druggists and dealers generally at 25 cents per bottle.

Manufactured by C. GATES & CO., Middleton, Annapolis Co., N. S. See Certificate next month.

METHODIST PULPIT. A Collection of Original Sermons from liv-

ing Ministers of the United Methodist Church of Canada. WITH INTRODUCTION.

Rev. S. G. PHILLIPS, M.A., Editor. 12 mo, cloth, 178 pages ; Price \$1.25. PRIZE ESSAY on MISSIONS.

THE HEATHEN WORLD

ITS NEED OF THE GOSPEL AND THE CHURCH'S OBLIGATION TO SUPPLY IT.

By Rev. G. PATTERSON, D.D. 12m o, cloth, 293 pages, Price 70 cents. Deeply impressed with the condition of the Heathen World, of its need of the Gos-

pel, and of the obligation of the Church of Christ to supply that need, a gentleman of. fered a prize of 100 guineas for the best Essay on this important subject. The competition was or to the Dominion of Canada and the Island of Newfoundland. " It covers the ground fully, is exceed-

ingly interesting and well written, and leaves the impression that the Committee did not err when i awarded the prize."- " Spectator," Ham ton. Mailed. postpaid, to any address on recipt

of price. S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville Street.

METHODIST HYMN BOOK

8vo., or Pulpit Size, Pica Type, Leaded.

Persian Morocco, gilt edges......\$4 00 Morocco, gilt edges ... 12mo. or Old People's Size, Pica Type.

Cloth, sprinkled edges 3 50 18 mo., Small Pica Type. Cloth, sprinkled edges.....

Roan, sprinkled edges...... 1 10 French Morocco, red edges 1 25 French Morocco, limp, gilt edges 1 40
French Morocco, boards, gilt edges..... 1 50 Morocco, limp, gilt edges 180 24mo, Brevier Type.

> Roan, sprinkled edges..... French Morocco, limp...... 1 00 French Morocco, boards..... Morocco, gilt edges Small Flat 32mo., Pearl Type.

Cloth, sprinkled edges Morocco, boards, gilt edges............. 1 10

Morocco, extra gilt, gilt edges Cloth, sprinkled edges Morocco, limp, gilt edges

Morocco, extra gilt, gilt edges. 2 25 Levant Morocco, limp, kid lined, yapped gilt edges Full Morocco, gilt edges, with boxed edges like Bagsters Bibles Large Type edition Crown Octavo.

Morocco, gilt edges, boxed edges...... 5 00

Sunday School Libraries.

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

THE A. L. O. E. LIBRARY. Volumes. 16 mo net \$28 00

PRIMARY LIBRARIES. For Juvenile Scholars and Infant Classes. The Paney's Primary Library. 30 Volumes, umes, 18 mo net 7 50 The Primary Economical. No. 2. 40 Vol-Little People's Picture Library. 50 Vol-

net 10 00 umes, 48 mo ECONOMICAL LIBRARIES. No. A. 50 Volumes, 12 mo net \$24 50 " B. 50 " " " 29 00

DOMINION LIBRARIES. 50 Volumes, 16mo

25 00 27 50 18mo 3. 50 ACME LIBRARIES. 50 Volumes, 16mo \$25 00

EXCELSIOR LIBRARIES. No. 1. 50 Volumes, 18mo \$15 00 12mo 15 i. 4. 15 9 00

MODEL LIBRARIES. 50 Volumes, 16mo \$22 00 2. 50 3. 50 27 50

THE OLIVE LIBRARY. 40 Large 16 mo Volumes, net \$25 00 LYCEUM LIBRARIES.

Youth's Series. 30 Volumes net \$ 3 60 Children's Series. 20 Volumes

Toronto Selected Libraries. No. 1. 100 Volumes, 16mo \$25 00

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

Be sure and send for Lists of the Books contained in these Libraries to S. F. HUESTIS,

Halifax, N. S.

Also in Stock a large assortment of books at 15, 25, 30, 35, 45, 60 cents and upwards. A discount of 163 per cent. to Schools, Send for Catalogues.

STOP AND THINK before you buy all the extensively advertised

nostrums of the day which have made no genuine cures, and have nothing to commend them to the public, but false praise from the vendors, who instead of manufacturing an article of worth, which would cost money, give to agents inmense profits to ensure their sale, and the sick who have been induced to try them, only find out when too late that they are really no better, and often worse than before using them, then in the meantime the preprietors have

CAREFULLY

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

DON'T BE DECEIVED use the medicines that has been tested for over forty years, and will certainly cure you. So positive are we of their power to cure, that we offer s reward of \$100, for a case they will not cure or help, and \$1000 for a false statement made by us of any certifica of cure this medicine has not accomplished. Sold everywhere at 50 cts. per bottle,12, Sottles for 5.50. Manufactured by D. Gates bouth Middleton, N.S;

Salvation Army Books Aggressive Christianity

PRACTICAL SERMONS

By MRS. CATHARINE BOOTH, With Introduction

By DANIEL STEELE, D. D. The usual discount

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

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

"Let 'Traps for the Young' be wide ly circulated, not among the young, but among those who have the care of them, 0 70 among all Christians patriots, and phil-1 00 anthropists. For to save the young is the most important and the noblest work in which either young or old can engage." Large Flat Crown 8vo, Brev. Type J. M. Buckley, Editor N. Y. Chris-

> S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville Street, Halifax, N.8

IMPROVED METHOD OF STRINGING

MASON & HAMLIN

Morocco, gilt edges, boxed edges........ 5 00 Morocco, kid lined, gilt edges, yapped... 6 00 UPRIGHT PIANOS. Entire iron frames, to which the strings are directly attached by metal fastenings, securing

1. Best quality of tone, which is very nusical and refined; free from the tubbiness which is common. 2. Greater durability and freedom from liability to get out of order; adaptation to trying positions and climates,

3. Increased capacity to stand in tun will not require tuning one-quarter as often as pianos on the old system. Having tested this new system of con struction for two years and proved its advantages, this Company are now increasing their

manufacture of pianos, and offer them to the public generally. Every piano of their make will illustrate that supreme excellence which has always characterized their ORGANS, and won for them highest reward at every great world's exhibition for sixteen years. Illustrated and descriptive Cata-

Industriated and Organs, free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND
PIANO CO., 154 Tremont St., Boston
14 Est 14th St., (Union Square), New
49 WabashAve., Chicago,



ALSO CURES Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache Tcothache, Cramps, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs Colds, Quinsy, Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbuess of the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and

Hair Dressing is unequalled

offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of any remedy showing more Testimonials of genuine cures of the above diseasesin the same length of time. There is nothing like it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds, Coughs, Plearisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given according to directions without any injury whatever.

Minard's Liniment is for Sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 Cents.

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL TUNISON'S NEW & SUPERIOR CANADA MAPS &

CHARTS. As paying as any agency in the world. For full particulars free, address.

H. C. TUNISON, Map Publishers. 388 Richmond Street, London Ont

G. A. HUESTIS Windsor, N. S.

Dealer in the finest qualities of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks,

Spectacles &c, Few people know the value of such wares Purchasers are deceived by dishonest dealers, especially by Pedlars who are often IGNORANT OF THE JEWELRY BUSINESS and sometimes upprincipled swindlers. Orders sent to me will receive my personal and careful attention, and I guarantee all purchasers RELIABLE GOODS and VALUE

FOR THEIR MONEY Prices and Samples will be sent on application postage paid. References required from strangers asking samples. I refer any persons to whom I am unknown to the Editor of the "WESLEYAN". the Book Steward, or to almost any other Methodist minister in the Province.

G. ... HUESTIS, N. B.-Communiou Services supplied at

Standard Library 1884 SERIES.

17 Ten Years a Police Court Judge. By Judge Wighttle. Price 25 cents.

16 Rutherford. By Edgar Fawcett. Author of "An Ambitious Woman," " A Gentleman of Lei-"A Hopeless Case," "Tinkling Symbals," etc. Price

15 Number One and How to Take Care of Him. A series of popular talks on social and sanitary science. By Joseph J. Pope, M. R. C. S., L. S. A. Price 15 cents.

14 The Home in Poetry: compiled by Laura C. Holloway. Price

Himself Again. By J. C.

Goldsmith. Price 25 cents. 12 Wit, Wisdom, and Philosophy of Jean Paul Richter. This volume is a cabinet-box containing over 250 of the choicest gems liter-

ature has furnished to the world. Chinese Gordon. A succinct record of his life. By Archibald Forbes. Price 15 cents.

The Fortunes of Rachael. By Edward Everett Hale. Price

The Clew of the Maze and Spare Half-hour. By C. H. Spurgeon. Price 12 cents. Spurgeon's illustrations are something renowned on two continents. They abound in all simplicity and force in this little work. They reach all read-

ers, learned and unlearned. In the Heart of Africa. Condensed from the works of Sir Samuel W. Baker, F. R. G. s. Price

Archibald Malmaison. By Julian Hawthorne. Price 15 cents. " Archibald Malmaison" is a story of aristocratic life in England, in the first part of the century.

My Musical Memories H. R. Haweis. Price 25 cents. A book for all who love music, or would cultivate a taste for it.

The Bowsham Puzzle. By John Habberton, author of "Helen's Babies." Price 25 cents. Christianity Triumphant. Its Defensive and Agressive Victories. By John P. Newman, D. D., LL. D. Price 15 cents. Contents: Achievements of Christianity. Infidelity an Inglorious Failure. The Criminality of Infidelity. Great Christians vs. Great Infidels. The

Magnanimity of Self-Denial. Commercial Integrity Memorie and Rime. Jacquin Miller. , Price 25 cents. A most delightful mingling of sketch-

Elevation of Woman. Home life

of the Republic. Impure Litera-

ture. Gamblers and Gambling.

es of Travel, Stories and Poems. 2 Mumu, and the Diary of a Superfluous Man. Stories of the Serf, and Upper-class Life in Russia. By Ivan Turgenieff. Price

Merv. A Story of Adventures and Captivity. Epitomized from "The Mery Oasis." By Edmund O'Donovan, Special

Correspondent of London "Daily News." Price 25 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of Price.

S. F. HUESTIS Address 141 Granville St .. Halifax, N.S.

NEW GOODS PER STEAMER "PARISIAN."

155 GRANVILLE ST.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' SILK

UMBRELLAS. Ladies' Satin Parasols, Sunshades And by steamer now due we shall complete with many new additions in this department.

New Laces and Lace Goods. All the newest and most popular styles. Embroideries. A very large assortment; best value in trade. Trimmings, Gimps and Fringes.

The largest stock we have ever imported, and the best value. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves!! Some especial makes, and the new hook fastening. 2 to 10 buttons. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties

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

Inall the leading colors &c. &c. CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE

STREETS. NOVA SCOTIA MACHINE PAPER BAG

MANUFACTORY THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET

SEND FOR PRICE 1.11.1 ALSO BOOK BINDING IN ALL IT LAANCHES.

G. & T. PHILLIPS

PREACHERS' PLAN FOR HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28, 1884.

11 am. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. B. C. Border J. W. Manning. GRAFTON ST. 7 p. m. R. Brecken L. Daniel. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. Prof. Forrest S. F. Huestis. 7 p. m. KAYE ST. 11 a.m. J. J. Teasdale. J. L. Sponagle. 7 p.m. 11 a m. L. Daniel. R. Brecken. 11 a.m. COBURG ROAD 7 p.m. Dr. Woodbury. 11 a.m. DARTMOUTH. 7 p.m. J. L. Sponagle J. J. Teasdale.

MARRIAGES.

At Williamsdale, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Craig, Mr. Deniel Ross, South Viotoria, to Miss Laggie Ripley Williams.

At No th Kingston, Kings Co., N. S., 16th inst., by the Rev. James Taylor, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Dorken, the Revd. Joseph Pinel, Methodist Missing to the French, Montreal, to Miss Flina Denton Killam, daughter of John Killam, Eig., formerly of Yarmouch, N. S. Christian Mes. enger will please cops.

At the bride's rather's, Sept. 2nd, by the Rev. W. J. Kiby, Stephen M. Duan, Postmas'er, to Magain J. Wathen, daughter of Henry Wathen, Esq., Postal Clerk, I. C. R., all of Weldford station Kent Co.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Richibucto Sept. 15th, by the Rev. W. J. Kirby, assist by the Rev. C. W. Tait, Bliss B. S ews : to Mrs. Christina Peters, all of Richibucto.

At Lower Selmah, on 16th instant, by Rev. P. Trestwood, Mr. John White, of Upper Selmah, to Miss Maggie McKiel of Lower

On the 18th inst, at Oakville, by Rev John C. Bertie, Mr. Ludlow De Witt to Miss Eliza Gau: ce, both of Oakville, "Intelligencer"

On Augt. 26th, at the Methodist Parson age, by the Revd. John C. Berrie, Mr. James Wiley, of Hartford, Carleton Co., to Miss Eliza Smith, of Southampton, York Co.,

On the 22nd inst., at the residence of the bride, by Rev. W. Harrison, Mr. John K. Thompson, Portland, N. B., to Miss E.len. C. Dixor of Dorchester.

DEATHS.

At Petite Reviere, on Saturday evening 13th inst., John C. Sperry, Esq., aged 61

On the 13th inst., at St. Audrews, sud denly, of cholera infantum, Allan Campbell, g ed 10 months, infant son of Rev. John A and Mary Lizzie Clark.

At Alma, N. B., on the 22nd ult., Alice, wife of Henry L. Foster, in the 23rd year of her age. She was converted under the ministry of the Rev. R. Wilson. She died as she had lived, t. usting in Jesus.

HALIFAX

CORNER OF

STREETS,

HALIFAX, - - - N. S.

FIRST CLASS WORK AT MODERATE

PRICES.

3in.--3m.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans, ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall-st.,



POPULAR Sabbath School Libraries

METHODIST BOOK ROOM. 141 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX.

The Popular "PANSY" Books.

No writer has achieved a more enviable reputation than "PANSY. Her style is unique, and the strong, healthy, natural spirit breathed through all her writings, enobles the mind-making the manly more strong and the womanly more true.

An Endless Chain.-One of the most attractive books on the list for Sabbath-school and family reading. A new Graft on the Family Tree. 1.25 Bernie's White Chicken,-To which is added "The Diamond Brace-

et." A prize missionary story. Chautauqua Girls at Home (The)

This sequel to "Four Girls at Chautauqua," shows most interestingly the "Four Girls" exemplifying religion in Christian life and work at home.

Cunning Workmen. A story of rare interest and value to all interested in Sabbath-school work. Divers Women,-By Pansy and Mrs. Livingston.

Docia's Journal; or God is love .-Admirably calculated to enforce a great

Dr. Deane's Way, and other stories.

-By Faye Huntington and Pansy. Echoiug and Re-Echoing. Ester Ried.

Ester Ried "yet speaking."— Fully equal to "Ester Reid." Five Friends .- A story which is in ts way a delightful character study. Four Girls at Chautauqua,-(irl ife and character portrayed with rare

power. Prom Different Standpoints,-In impressive and fascinating story. Getting Ahead .- Very fully illus-Grandpa's Darlings .- Many a

"darling" will be delighted with this charming story. Hall in the Grove (The.)-A worthy companion volume for "Chau-tauqua Girls at Home." Helen Lester.-To which is added Household Puzzles. Jessie Wells; or, How to save the

Julia Ried. King's Daughter (The.) Links in Rebecca's Life. Mary Burton Abroad .- A book which is as instructive as it is entertainMrs. Sciomon Smith Looking

Man of the House (The.) Miss Priscillia Hunter and my Daughter Susan. The two stories in one attractive volume.

Modern Prophets.-By Pansy and Fave Huntington. The cause of temperance is sustained with rare power, tact, and interest. Mrs. Deane's Way.-By Faye Hunt-

Mrs, Harry Harper's Awakening.-A Missionary story forces its own lessons. Next 7 hings .- "An unusually inter-

New Year's Tangles. A bright Pansy's Scrap Book .- (Former title, The Teachers' Helper.) 1.00 Pansy's Primary Library.—30 vols. Nothing for young readers surpasses this collection. Pocket Measure (The.)-575' pp., illust. This new story will find thousands of delighted readers.

1.25

1.50

1.50

1.25

1.25

1.50

1,50

Randolphs (The). Ruth Erskine's Crosses.-A Too much cannot be said in praise of the insight it gives into the true way of studying and using the Word of God, Sidney Martin's Christmas.-A charming story book. Six Little Girls .- A story in large

Some Young Heroines, Side by Side. That Boy Bob.—For young readers. By Faye duntington and Pansy.

Three People.—An intensely interesting and effective temperance story. 1.25 Tip Lewis and his, Lamp. -story of school life for boys. Two Boys .- A short story fully illus. trated.

1.25 1.25 Wise and Otherwise. What she Said.—12 no, cloth, illust.
The two stories, "What she said; and
What she Meant," and "People who
haven Time, and can't afford it," are

Sold at reduced prices with Discount to Schools.

The Original \$500 Prize Stories.

Andy Luttrell. Shining Hours, Master and Pupil. May Bell.

Price \$1.50 | Sabrina Hackett. 1.50 Aunt Matty. 1.50 Light From the Cross. 1.50 | Contradictions. The Committee of Examiners, Rev. Drs. Heman Lincoln, J. E.

RANKIN, and G. T. DAY, commend the

New \$500 Prize Series.

Now complete in 13 volumes, as more valueabl and attractive than any books of their class heretofore mentioned. and Long-Goings. The Flower by the Prison. Trifles. 1.50 The Judge's Sons. Lute Palcones

1.25 Daisy Seymour. Hester's Happy Summer. 1.25 Olive Loring's Mission. One Year of My Life. 1.25 The Torch-Bearers. Building-Stones. 1.25 The Trapper's Niece. Susy's Spectacles.

The \$1000 Prize Series.

Pronounced by the Examining Committee, Revs. Drs. Lincoln, Rankin and Day, superior to any similar series.

Striking for the Right. Walter Maodonald. The Wadsworth Boys. Silent Tom. The Blount Famiv. The Marble Preacher.

Margaret Worthington.

Evening Rest.

Price, \$1.75 | Coming to the Light, 1.50 Ralph's Possession. 1.50 Sunset Mcuntain. 1.75 The Old Stone House. 1.50 Golden Lines. 1.50 Luck of Alden Farm.

1.50 Glimpses Through. 1.50 Grace Avery's Influence.

Cash discount of 20 per cent to Sabbath Schools. Address S. F. HUESTIS, Book Steward.

Dr. Maria L. Angwin, OFFICE 71 Lockman Street,

HALIFAX, N. S. OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 11 a. m., & 3 to 5 p. m.

Dr. Angwin may be consulted in Dart mouth at her residence, corner Pine and Dahlia Streets, from 7 to 9 P. M.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY

HAS PROVED THAT PUTTNER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

with Hypophosphites, etc., has produced | the progress of missions are aglow with sanore cures and given permanent relief in | cred elsquence and are rich in happy allunore cases of consumption than any other emedy. In diseases of women and children Witness. it is having remarkably good results. Putt-ner's Finulsion as sold by all druggists.

Old Testament

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

American edition. Cloth, \$2.75. This new improved American edition of

text-book in Yale Princeton, New Brunswick add other theological seminaries. The world is well known in the Edinburgh edition a one of the latest and best foreign works theological literature; as now offered, carully revised by Prof. Day, of Yale College and with the new matter added of the 2nd German edition recently issued, it will be found of greatly increased value. A ful index to all the passages of the Old Testa ment referred to and explained has also been added.

S. F. HUESTIS. Methodist Book Room.

JUST PUBLISHED

THE MACEDONIAN CRY

A voice from the Lands of Brahma and Buddha, Africa and Isles of the Sea, and a | year since its establishment:-PLEA FOR MISSIONS.

By Rev. J. LATHER. " Mr. Lathern has evidently not lost the inspiration gained among young brethren who met years ago at the Centenary Hall,

London. Finely that influence flashes out on these pages."—Wesleyan. " An earnest and eloquent plea for Protestant missions." - Christian Advocate. "The chapters in this volume describing

s ons to missionary history."-Presbyterian " Its facts and arguments are well adapted to interest and rouse all Christians to a n of ounder interest in the missionary opera-tions of the Church. "-Christian Guar-

" Will be of immense use in presenting the claims of the missionary cause at our public meetings. It is the book for the times."—Observer. (Bowmanville

12mo., cloth, 238 pp. Price 70 cents. Usual discount to Ministers and the Trade.

FATHER LAMBERT'S NOTES ON INCERSOLL

Price: paper, 30c.; cloth, 60, "It is a masterly refutation of Ingersoll. It should be widely circulated." Rev. T. G. Williams, President Montreal Confer-

"Father Lambert's book is as acceptable to any good Methodist or Baptist as it is to any good Catholic. Successful beyond any of the efforts in that direction heretofore made."-"Rochester Union.

"Father Lambert is an earnest and keen reasoner and his book should have many readers"-"N, Y. Herald."

W. WHEATLEY,

Produce & Commission Merchant,

HALIFAX, N. S.

CHURCH BAZAAR.

From several letters received expressing satisfaction at our "Special Terms to Bazaar Committees" we select the following from Mr. J. W. Cassidy, Secretary of Carmarthen St. Sabbath School.

schools and other religious institutions in their Bazaar enterprises, the goods of your Indian Buzaar," having realized a handsome contribution to our Sabbath-school from the sale of your goods. Our dealings with you were very satisfactory."

ing unsold and in good order.



Dealers in fancy goods should send for our Catalogue of shells, etc.

INDIAN BAZAAR,

91 and 93 Prince William Street

THE SUBSCRIBER desires to 6 aw special attention to the fact that he has this season prepared to do the CLOTH-ING BUSINESS better than ever. Personal and close attention, with a very extensive stock of all kinds of Cloths, good mechanics, a reliable cutter of superior taste and always up to time with orders, entitle him to increased patronage

Besides custom work, his stock of OUR OWN MAKE

of clothing is ever ample and well got up. -ALSO-

pose the usual variety.

Clergymen 10 per cent discount,
Please call and examine goods and prices
before ordering or making purchases else-

184 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S 8 mos]

ONTARIO MUTUAL

HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONT.

ASSETS.-1883. - - \$533,705.

SURPLUS, - - - \$43,761,95

HON. DIRECTORS: FOR!NOVA[SCOTIA, P.E.ISLAND, AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

HON.S. L. SHANNON, Halifax. HON. JAMES YEO, M.P.P., Port Hill, P. E. Island. WM. H. WEBB, Esq., (Brown & Webb), Halifax.

ANGUS McMILLAN, Esq., Summerside,
P. E. Island.
JAIRUS HART, Esq., Halifax.

WM. CROWE, Esq., Halifax.

The history of the ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE has been from the beginning of the Company up to the present time, a record of success, alike creditable to its founders, its board of directors, its officers, its agents, and a discerning public.

Success begets Success. The growth of the Company has been rapid, healthy and constant, showing in each

in premium receipts; in interest receipts; in assurance in force; in gross income; in new business;

The object of all connected with its affairs has been to make it one of the best, the most substantial, and enduring Companies of its kind. That success has so far attended their efforts, the present admittedly high financial standing of the Company abundantly proves. Its income has advance ed from \$9,698 89 in 1870, to \$190,182 60 in 1883, and its assets from \$6,216 00 to \$583, 705 00. The number of Policies issued for the first four months of 1883 was 312, tor a total amount of \$423,100. And for the same period in 1884-Policies issued 503, for a total amount of \$732,250, being a gain of 191 Policies and \$309,150 !!!! in amount. These facts speak for themselves, and should induce all intending insurers to pause and weigh well the record and result of this Popular Company before coming to a final decision.

The thirty-four death and endowment claims maturing in 1883, were paid upon an average of one-fourth of a day from the completion of the claim papers, and there did not stand on the books of the Company at the close of the year, any claim disputed or contestod.

Promptitude in settling claims as well as Equity and Liberality mark the whole history of the ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE. Ministers will do well to apply to the undersigned for special information before placing their risks in other Companies.

GEORGE KNIGHT.

MANAGER FOR NOVA SCOTIA, P. E. IS LAND AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Dealer in all kinds of P E. Island Produce.

BARRINGTON STREET,

"I am glad to commend to Sabbath

Committees may return articles remain



ST, JOHN, N. B

FURNISHING GOODS which he need not enumerate as they com

W. CUNNINGHAM.

Life Assurance Co.,

DOMINION DEPOSIT, \$100,000.00. RESERVE, - - - \$485,554,04. Drug & Spice Merchants,

in surplus for distributing; and in ready convertible cash as-

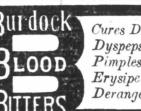
332 BRUNSWICK ST., - - - HALIFAX, N.S.



And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any persen who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no

equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS,

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, I teaspindul to I pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. JORNSON & CO., BOSTON, Mass.



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

REAL FRUIT SYRI

SUMMER OR WINTER DRINKS

WHOLESALE of

Pure Sugar and Fruit Juices being used in their Preparation, are Palatable and Heathful for the Well and the Invalid. MAY BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES

Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry, Lime Fruit, Lemon-Gingerette and Limonia Cordial.

RETAIL of all respectable Grocers.

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

PURE SPICES !

Brown & Webb's Ground Spices ARE THE BEST.

Being Ground and Packed in our own establishment, we can warrant them absolutely pure. The result of over THIRTY YEARS' sale through the Maritime Provinces has been to establish the fact that BEST SPICES ARE BROWN & WEBB'S.

For sale by all Respectable Grocers and General Dealers.

${ t BROWN}$ & ${ t WEBB}$

Halifax. N.S.

SPRING TRADE! JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE ADDITION OF NEW STOCK, VIZ:

GOLDAYD SILVER WALTHAM WATCHES! CHEAPER THAN EVER. SWISS HUNTERS, FOR \$10,00 EACH.

Fine Gold Jewellery, Silver Plated Ware, Jet Goods, Rock Crystal Spectacles and Eye glasses in Gold, Silver, Celluloid and Steel Frames. BEST AMERICAN EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS, made after the French Marble Striking on Cathedral Gorgs. London Made Barometers, Thermometers and other Nautical Goods. - ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

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

SHIPS CHRONOMETERS for sale and to hire and rated by transit observations,

50 CENTS PUTTNER'S MULSION 100 DEIVEROIL YPOPHOSPHITES SODA LIME. ND PANCREATIC JUICE

CE PUTTNER !

Anthonescare

NOW READY,

REV. A. WILLIAMS, D. D.,

By order of the General Conference

Price, Cloth, net 60 cents; French

Morocco, net, \$1.00.

S. F. HUESTIS,

141 Granville Street.

HALIFAX N.S.

TRIUMPH. PUTTNER'S EMULSION

187 Barrington Street.

THOS. C. JOHNSON.

Hypophosphites, Lime, Soda, etc., Is acknowledged by the leading Members of the Profession, and testified to by many, to be the best and most reliable cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, and Asthma.
Rickets, Rheumatism, Whooping-Cough, Influence, Anemia, Loss of Weight and Flesh, Wasting and Children's Diseases, Emaciation, Impoverished Blood, Overworked Brain, Mental Anxiety, and the many other Atonic Conditions of the Cerebro Spinal System, in which PHOSPHORUS is so justly and highly valued.

This preparation is most agreeable to the taste, no

smell or taste to the Oil, and can be really taker by

For sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

Discipline, The Glasgow and London

the most delicate stomach.

Fire Insurance Company of Great Britain

The Doctrines and Discipline of Authorised Capital \$ 2,500,000 the Methodist Church, 1884. 100,000 Government Deposit 1,000,000 150,000 Assets in Canada

> Joseph S. Belcher, 22 Bedford Row

Risks taken at the lowest current

rates, and every information given by

SF. HUE T WATS

VOL X

NOT The spie on the Sch

nounce, ar ed to posit they are sy Protestant Putting rel is the pocketful father who

the habit does the l It is a American her own p justice. W flaunt thei light of da

A lady the other bear those as they be and learn Many n sick unto

worldline

they can

whenever

scription Northwest Bishop the maili ference churches and contr dist cause the yield

> Self-res degradati

will be aid

good lives people in an interes their tast ton Trans A race in one society a taught by a labor of

better pay

they will

eration c cation. Rev. among th war, Ind esting fac the irony it to pass Mohamn have don of women

woman,

Watch T

brave,

live. I

ability.

ness in i

weaknes

ment-i

A Ne

dollar pa ceipts ar ed on it moral is Let th Ruts are long in get rutty to feel r largest and the you hav men, gi tion, eve innovati

It is unfortun minister torates for so lo used to for the l ports the ed, "th ates appe vears. not mor even thi tinue to

officers

into the

blood for

love-feat pensable had taus pregnan can do sable to man car Him; no ed exce can be f sion; n but in H deed th Zion's H

A co