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#### VOL. XXIX

## **HALIFAX N.S., JUNE 16, 1877.**

NO. 24

#### WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 125 GRANVILLE STREET,

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## METHODIST TABLE-TALK.

The intelligence of the death of the Rev. George T. Perks has caused deep regret to thousands; and will be read through the tears of many saints. This sad event was startlingly sudden, reminding us of the equally unexpected death of his former celleague, Mr. Wiseman. Mr. Perks has held a very honourable position in our ministry through his whole career. He started well as the assistant to the late Rev. John Bowers, at Brunswick, Leeds, mere than thirty years ago. Mr. Perks was a diligent student, a hard reader, a sound and excellent preacher, wise in counsel on Connexional affairs, and an acceptable missionary secretary. He was highly esteemed both by ministers and laymen, and his loss will be severely felt.

The seven-and-sixpenny edition of the new Connexional Tune book is now published. It contains many very good tunes. But why does the Book-room send out only one edition at first, and that at so high a price? The great not purchase at so great a cost, and arrangements should have been made to publish various editions simultaneously.

It appears that among the candidates for the Wesleyan Ministry this year, are several who have been ministers of other denominations, or other branches of the Methodist family. That is not an unmixed good by any means. Care should be taken not to offend other Churches by too readily receiving their

A correspondent writes :- I had the painful experience yesterday of a threat of expulsion from the highly Ritualistic Church near the London Docks (whither I had gone to see the children at morning service) simply because I incautiously used a piece of paper and pencil jotting down notes. Apologizing to the churchwarden on coming out I was further threatened with personal violence by a leading parishioner, thus, " If you come any Hatcham work here it means blood." I am not well up in the Church services, but suppose that the elevation of the host was being performed, for there were three priests close to the altar, and attendants with scarlet girdles and gloves on, and about sixty candles alight in the full blaze of day, and amidst the tinkling of a bell and the tolling of another in the belfry, and the cloud of incense, a cup was held over the head of the center figure of those at the altar, who all faced the East and showed conspicuously some yellow embroidery upon their backs Not far off stands the Wesleyan day and Sunday-schools of Old Gravel-lane, largly supported by the liberality of Mr. Lidgett, and I am told by one of the teachers that "they will soon shut it up;" having just laid the foundation of a "Children's Church" within a few paces. As I was an entire stranger I suppose they took me for a reporter, and so their ire was raised; instead of that I am only the secretary of neighbouring Sunday-school.

An interesting letter from the Bishop

of Lichfield has been published this week. It appears that several clergymen attended a service at the opening of a new Wesleyan chapel at Walsall last Friday, when Dr. Punshon preached but there was another clergyman resident near the terrible spot, who, like a good boy, would not go near so bad a place on any account; but as some other good little fellows do at school, he hastened to tell the master about those very naughty boys, and to ask "the doctor" if he did not disapprove of what the six wicked ones had done. The good boy was quickly rewarded. The Head Master wrote: "I have no hesitation in saying that I disapprove of the attendance of clergymen of this diocese at the opening of the new Wesleyan chapel "-and the Right Reverend Father in God, the Lord Bishop of Lichfield, favoured the good boy with his autograph and signed himself "G. A. Lichfield." The letter is a new curiosity of literature. The Bishop has now interested Wesleyan observers twice within a short time. It is not many weeks since that attention was directed to the fact that his lordship's ordination list contained two names very familiar to Methodist readers. Now, he does again greatly edify us. If a Brahmin had written in such style about his brother who had broken his caste, one would not have been surprised; the Brahmin is a heathen; but this Englishman is a bishop in a Christian church. What will such men do in heaven? How can they hope to live eternally in the same place with angels, who have not had the advantage of having been members of the Church of England? How can they endure to be in the company of pariahs of Dissenters in the church of the first-born, for probably some of these despised ones may, after all. be admitted? Well, it may the people of Dr. Selwyn's type, rejoice in the thought that Heaven is a house of many mansions, so that even there they may enjoy separation. But such a letter and such a spirit are simply disgraceful to Englishmen of this day; they make us blush for very shame that our countrymen can so write and feel.

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Sir J. Falshaw, Bart., and Lady Falshaw were presented the other day to the Queen. These are not the only presentations of Wesleyans at Court this season. It is well that the lovalty of Methodists should be shown in this as in other ways.

Now that he has laid aside the cares of high office General Grant, ex-President of the United States, has come with part of his family on a visit to England. The General is a Methodist.

Sometimes people sneer about "German theology," as though there was overpowering infidelity in Germany. That is a mistake. It is said that out of the thirty universities of that most learned land of the globe, only one is called rationalistic to-day. If poison has come from Germany, Germany has furnished and is now furnishing the most potent antidotes.

The Conference Committee, respecting the pastoral oversight of the young has been summoned to meet again on Monday, 11th June. Its suggestions will be looked for with interest. There is no more pressing subject for the Church just now than that of the consecration of the young.

In 200 languages of the world the Scriptures were read last Sunday: in 200 languages of the world hymns were sung to the Triune Name; and in 200 languages of the world the Gospel was preached to the poor. Christianty is neither dead, dying nor inactive. -London Methodist.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Six months after taking his degree he was settled as curate of Eversley, where he began in a thatched cottage the life among the lowly that lifted him during the next three decades into the mightiest personal influence their live had ever known. Here, in solitude, far as congenial companionship w concerned, using all the abounding energy of his nature in every possib way for the benefit of the simple peop about him, passed the year of waiting before he could claim his bride. He he brought her at last, after he ha been made rector, in 1844, and here the life went on for a quarter of a centur If space would allow, nothing would more delightful than to linger in th home from those early days when the began, by finding together in the Bib all the texts relating to relative duti of masters, and servants, so as to sure to be guided by God's Word. The made lovely little rules, also, about tal ing over and regulating all househo expenditures and accounts once a wee and never alluding to them at oth times. Whether they kept them or n they made a beautiful home life th went on to the day when the two lay each on a bed of sickness, waiting and hoping God would let them go together. Into this life came need of money, and Kingsley tried at different times taking pupils, and his writing was often forced to meet this need. For "Alton Locke" he received only £150 sterling; but Yeast" brought money from Fraser's. though that magazine declined later works on account of "Yeast's" having injured its circulation. His ten years of outspoken talk and labour in which the energy and fierceness of his aggr sion in the directions of social reform had created prejudices hard to live down. Yet he began to be better understood, and the honor fairly won on scientific and literary fields began to come to him. He was made Queen's Chaplain in 1859 and appointed to the Professorship of Modern History at Cambridge. He gave private lectures to the Prince of Wales, and continued his varied labours until 1869, when he resigned the professorship and became Canon of Chester. The experience in this quaintest of old English towns was one of the brightest episodes of Kingslev's life. He loved the old cathedral and its service, though in his youth he had called the cathedral "monuments of elegant and soul-crushing austerity." He becamea wonderful power among the people, vivifying young and old with his presence and enthusiasm. The boys were wild over his natural history classes, which came to be more and more a delight, He called himself only a "campfollower on the outskirts of the army of science," but he did what is perhaps as well as to supply knowledge-he made other people desire to know. He made it attractive, and every child who knew him was glad to come with insect or blossom and shell, and many of his students went from his lectures to search best authorities for themselves. From Chester to Westminster Abbey.

in 1878, a change that was "all he ever wished, more than he ever dared hope." .The death of Norman Macleod had touched him, and that of his master Maurice following so soon seemed to make him realize how fast he was wearing his own life away. So Westminster meant more than honour to himself and opportunity to do much for others. It meant freedom from literary drudgery and time to rest. It meant thorough recovery in the minds of his countrymen from any recollection of the Chartist and the socialist. It came while his aged mother, who had written down his first sermon, could hear her pinafore boy preach to the throng that flocked to the Abbey. It came after his defeat in the Newman controversy, and obliterated some painful recollections. But, pleasant as it was, it came too late. The need of rest had grown imperative. There followed the six months in America, the six months after his return, and then the eternal years .- National Repository for | Harrison William

#### N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

PLAN OF PUBLIC SERVICES During the Conference held in the Methodist Church Fredericton commencing June the 27th, 1877.

-			CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
PLACE.	DATE.	By WHOM CONDUCTED.	TIME OF SERVICE
	Wed'y. 27th	Rev. James Duke	8 p.m.
Ditto	Thus. 28th	Rev. William Penna	6.30 a.m.
INTO	46 - 46 -	Conference Missionary Meeting	7.30 p.m.
Ditto	Friday 29th	Rev. Benjamin Chapell	6.30 a.m.
Ditto	" "	Conference Educational Meeting	7.30 p.m.
Dista	Saturday 30	Rev. Edward Bell	6.30 a.m.
Ditto	Sun. July 1	Rev. John F. Betts	6.30 a.m.
Ditto	" "	President of Conference	11 a.m.
Ditto	66 66	Rev. Hy. Daniel Conference Love Feast	3 p.m.
Dista	46 46	Rev. D. D, Currie	6.30 p.m.
Marysville	46 66	Rev. John Lathern	11 a.m.
Ditto	66 66	Rev. Howard Sprague	6.30 p.m.
Gibson	66 66	Rev. John S. Phinney	11 a.m.
Ditto	66 66	Rev. S. T. Teed	6,30 p.m.
8 Robinson	66 66	Rev. C. H. Hamilton	3 p.m.
Lincoln	66. 66	Rev. William Tweedy	11 a.m.
771	66 66	Rev. F. W. Harrison	10 a.m.
Ditto	6. 66	Rev. R. S. Crisp	6.30 p.m.
Nashwaak	66 66	Rev. Joseph Seller	11 a.m.
Nashwaaksi	8 66 66	Rev. Levi S. Johnson	3 p.m.
Fradericton		Rev. W. Maggs	6.30 a.m.
Ditto	46 46	Ordination Service	7.30 p.m.
- Ditto	Tuesday 3rd	Rev. Charles Comben	6.30 a.m.
Ditto		Sabbath School Meeting	7.30 p.m.
Ditto	Wednes. 4th	Rev. H. R. Baker	6.30 a.m.
Ditto		Rev. W. W. Brewer	8 p.m.
r Ditto	Thursday 5th	Rev. A. R. B. Shewsbury	6.30 a.m.
Ditto		Rev. E. Evans	8 p.m.
t		H. McKEOWN,	Superintendent
			•

The following arrangements have been made to supply the Evangelical Pulpits of the City on the Conterence Sabbath, July 1st, by the request of the several Pastors.

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	Presbyteria	an	Ch	ur	ch			-							h Hart							a.m.
1	"		• 6				-		•		-	-	Profe	essor B	urwash		-		-		6.30	p.m.
3	C. Baptist		•		•				-		•		Rev.	Samue	l Ackma	n	-	-		-	11	a.m.
١	** **	-		-		-				•		-	Rev	. John	Prince	-		•		-	6.30	a.m.
١	F. Baptist		-					-		-			Rev.	William	m Dobsor	1	-		-		11	a.m.
	" "	-		•		-	-		•		-		Re	v. Jame	es Crisp	4	-	-		-	6.30	p.m.

#### Travelling Arrangement N.B. and P.E.I. Conferences.

Ministers and Laymen, attending the Conference, will obtain tickets by railway from St. John to Fredericton and return, at one fare. It will be necessary, when purchasing tickets, to show a certificate which may be obtained of me, or at my house, in

Hamilton, C. W

Harrison, F W

The Standing reports on the standing re	gulations of the Intere	olonial Railway, I be	lieve, pass all minis-
		HOWARD	
ales M.D. T.	04V 1077	Secty.	N B and P.E.I. Conf.
ohn, N.B., Jun	e 9th, 1877.		
_	CONFERENCE.	Hart, Joseph Howie, Isaac	F Thompson William L emont
mes provided for he Session to be 1877.	or the Ministers dur- e held at Fredericton,	James, Silas	Queen Street H & Hoyt, Queen Street
	Joseph G Gill,	Johnston, Levi S	M S Hall George Street
, John S	G M Clark	Jost, J V	Judge Wilmot Regent Street
, Thomas	Queen Street Thomas Morris	Lathern, John	Judge Wilmot Regent Street
r, ABHR	Brunswick Street Joseph C Risteen,	Le,Page, A E	A A Miller King Street
ett, G M	Smyth Street E Storey, Queen St.	Lodge, W W	G A Cliff King Street
Edward	Nelson Campbell York Street	Lucas, Aquila	H Y Hoyt, Queen Street
ie, John C s, John F	M Colter, Queen St.	MoCasty, William McKeown, H	Thaddeus Luce Parsonage
er, Waldren W	. William Fowler Regent Street	Magaa William	King Street
rash, AM Prof.	JS D McPherson, Queen Street	Maggs, William	John Edgecombe York Street S D McPherson
pbell, G M	Mrs Sampson King Street	Marshall, Thomas	Queen Street
man Douglas	Henry Chestnut Queen Street	Mills, Edwin	B B Manzer Regent Street
pell, AM Benj.		Narroway, J. A. AM	Regent Street T Paisley
e AM John	Martin Lemont	Paisley, AM C Parker, Isaac N	George Coulthard
ce, Henry J	Alfred Whitehead		Queen Street
M W	George Street F Coleman King St	Payson, G B	John Edgscombe York Street
itts, W W ben, Charles	Alfred Whitehead George Street	Penna, William	Nelson Campbell York Street.
er, John J	Mr James Hogg Queen Street	Percival, W W Phinney, John S	C H B Fisher, Dr Atherton
perwaite, AMHP	David Hatt Brunswick Street	Pickard, D D H	York Street George Thompson
, Robert S	Mrs C S Lugrin Queen Street	Pope, D D H	TH Rand LL. D Kings Street
, James	B. B. Manzer Regent Street	Prince, John	G F Fisher, York Street
ie, Duncan D	M A Akerley Carleton Street	Sellar, A M Joseph	Robert Willey, Brunswick Street
el, Henry	George A Perley George Street	Shrewbury, A R B	Richard Carville, Queen Street
stadt, T J	Mrs. A McCausland	Slackford Elias,	William Crudesen
on, William	George Hatts, senr Queen Street	Smallwood, F sup	Judge Wilmot
e, James A	Hehry Clarke George Street	Sprague, S W	Regent Street Thomas Logan
ean, Robert President	Parsonage King St.	Sprague, AM Howard	York Street
her, C W	A Miller, King St.		York Street
John	Barker House Queen Street	Teed, S T	David Hatt, Bruns vick Street
s, Edwin er, George N	T B Smith, Queen St George Hume	Turner, Edwin	P A Logan, St. Mary
., 000.50 2.	King Street	Tweedy, William	T L Simmons

St Marys

Queen Street

George Street

Brunswick Street

Mr McPherson

Dr Harrison

Any young men permitted to attend Conference, by sending their names will be provided with homes.

REV. THOMAS HARRISON.

A Methodist friend in this city sends us the following :

The accompanying sketch is copied from the Baltimorean, which paper was handed to me by a relative of Mr. H-I was pleased to see the notice, and his likeness which was at the head of it. The reasons are-Mr. Harrison's great grand father was a leader in our church in Halifax. His grand father was a leader here also-and subsequently a leader and Local Preacher in St. John, N. B., where he, and his wife died in the Lord. His mother is a neice of Dr. Richey, his father was a scholar in our Sunday School in this

The subject of one of our sketches today, the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the youthful evangelist, whose labors in this city has attracted so much attention for some months past, is a native of Boston. In very early life he was awakened upon the subject of religion through the influence of a pious mother, but was not converted till sixteen years of age. He at once united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and manifested such great earnestness in the cause of Christ, was licensed as an ex horter, at the age of seventeen. While engaged in secular pursuits in Boston, he became impressed that God had called him to devote himself entirely to the work of saving souls. He accordingly left his employment, and took a course of study preparatory to entering the ministry. While at the academy engaged in his studies, he received license to preach in his nineteenth year. Continuing his studies in theology, the call soon became so urgent that he left all, and entered upon a mission work in the city of Brooklyn. In this work he met with marvellous success. His meetings there among the young men were characterized by great power.

After remaining in Brooklyn for some length of time, he was led to the work of an evangelist in his own State. Here meetings held by him at Long Plain, South Middleboro', Cambridge and other places, during the fall and winter of '75 and '76, were wonderful in results, great numbers being converted.

Mr. Harrison came to Baltimore last May, during the session of the General Conference, remained for a time, preached occasionally in several of the churches sermons of great power and effectiveness, and this was the opening which led to his great work here during the past six months.

In the latter part of October he returned to Baltimore, and about the middle of November commenced revival services at Franklin Street M. E. Church Here he labored for nearly six weeks, with continued success. He then went to Caroline Street, where his work was abundantly blessed, but an engagement at St John's Methodist Irdependent Church, North Liberty St., compelled him to leave at the end of two weeks.

At St. John's the meetings were wonderful indeed, there being fifty penitents at the altar the last night. In the midst of this great work he was obliged to leave, on account of a previous engagement made for Union Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Joseph France pastor, on the 5th of February last. The work at this church has exceeded anything ever witnessed in this city. During the thirteen weeks of its continuance, about eight hundred have been converted. A large proportion of these have been men -some of them the most wicked that could be found in the city-who have been thoroughly reformed, and now give abundant evidence of the fact.

As the interest in these meetings is increasing, and the crowds continue so great, it is thought probable that a "Tabernacle" will be provided, to accommodate the great numbers during the now rapidly approaching warm

The invitations for work in various churches in this and other cities, are so numerous that it is impossible for him to accept them. His engagements extend for many months to come. His services are desired at several of the camp-meetings to be held this summer; among others the great National Campmeeting at Chester Heights, near Philadelphia, for which he is promised. same," was the reply.

As an evangelist, Mr. Harrison has no superior, his labors during the past four months having resulted in the conversion of about fourteen hundred souls, over eleven hundred of these in this city. He seldom preaches a sermon during his revival meetings, but presents Bible truths in persuasive exhortation. His familiarity with the Scriptures is remarkable.

Although young, being but little over twenty-four years of age, and of apparently frail constitution, his powers of endurance are truly wonderful. still retains his energy and strength, notwithstanding his twenty-four weeks of continuous labor, frequently holding two and three services a day, and protracting his evening services until a late hour. He seems to have supernatural strength given him.

So youthful and yet exerting such a marvellous power over the masses he is very naturally attracting great attention, and should his health continue. the probability is that he will be one of the greatest reformers of the day in which he lives.

#### COMING TO CHRIST.

Coming to Christ is a phrase often used to describe that act of the penitent heart which is performed when self and self-righteousness are renounced as the ground of salvation, and Christ is accepted and trusted as the Saviour of the soul. This language is correct enough, and has an abundance of Scripture sanction. Perhaps no words could describe more correctly the process by which a converted sinner abandons his life of sinful indulgence and gains the mastery over appetite, unbelief, and the opposition which the world presents to a course of obedience, and conformity to the divine purposes. Finding Christ is the imperative demand of the soul, if strength to achieve victory is to be gained, or rest for the troubled spirit is to be found. Christ is the home of the prodigal who longs for his father's house, the home for the ship that has been tossed upon the waves, and has found weariness; the shelter alike for those who have been smitten by the noontide heat, or the northern blast; the Healer of the diseased, who touch but the Hem of His garment.

Coming to Christ supposes a distance between Him and the one coming. And is not this the true condition of al men? It is a distance of spiritual condition, of moral state, and not one of space. No man who reads aright the lessons of his own heart's history, and then compares them with the history of the matchles One, can fail to see the broad interval he has to travel before he stands by the side of him who is the pure and spotless. It may seem dark as well as broad, only a faint ray of light streaming over it, coming from a dim object afar, whose outlines can scarcely be made out.

With such a vision before him, it is hard for the sinner to believe that that ray of light comes from the Sun, whose brightness is the light of this world, and the glory of the eternal city, where are built the "palaces of Angels and of God;" hard to believe that he who seems so far away is so nigh, that one step is sufficient to span the dreaded gulf; that one moment is long enough to accomplish the deliverance of the soul from its chains and darkness, and to place it beside Him who sets the captive free, and who, when found, is peace and life, and eternal rest.

And yet so it is. One step of faith, and one moment of trust, and side by side are the seeker and the sought. One moments unfaltering trust brings him who has seen so dimly at first out of the mists in which sin and unbelief had wrapped him, and reveals him as the Son of God with power to forgive and save. The eyes are opened, the far off is brought nigh, the absent is made present, and he whom the soul sought is Himself seen to be seeking the lost. Christ is nigh thee, even in thy mouth and thy heart, if thou art seeking Him. -Pittsburg Advocate.

"WHAT did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of his class. "To worship in their own way, and make other people do the NEW YORK.

Professor A. Graham Bell has re cently completed a series of three lectures, in which he introduced his speaking telephone to New York audiences. There can be no question but that the instrument is a wonderful invention. Without the aid of any battery, using only the current induced in the circuit by its permanent magnet, the telephone on the occasion of the last lecture transmitted musical sounds and speech from Yonkers to New York, a distance of 26 miles. With the battery attached, melodies and chords played on a small organ at Yonkers were distinguishable throughout the large hall where the lecture took place. It is a most bewildering sensation to hear a song faintly emitted first from a box on the stage, then from another suspended overhead. and finally from a third across the room, as the operator switches the current from one telephone to another.

Professor Bell prefaced the exhibition of his instrument with a brief account of the principles on which it is based, and gave an interesting statement of the investigations leading to its inven-

A correspondent asks: " Do you think that the telephone will take the place of the telegraph now in use?" As this question is one which a great many are now asking, we would say that we do not. It may perhaps supersede, the Morse system to some extent for private lines and the like, and, possibly, may be utilized somewhat in forwarding press reports; but for regular commercial telegraphing, it does not appear to us to possess, as it now stands, any advantages. In the first place messages would require to be taken down in short hand by the receiving operator, and afterwards copied in long hand; and we all know the liability to error, not to speak of the great delay of such a system. Then, again, while "Auld Lang Syne," " Home Sweet Home," or anything with which we are perfectly familiar, could be very easily recognised, it is questionable if regular messages could be "telegraphed without serious errors occurring. It is very much like talking through the little toy "lover's telegraph," or an ordinary speaking tube. If great care is taken to speak slowly and distinctly, and you have an idea of what is coming, you can generally make out enough to understand what a person is talking about. But it would seem to us that nobody would care to trust important messages, sometimes involving life and death, or thousands of dollars, to being sent in this manner. We chronicled, issue before last, a ludicrous mistake made in just this way .. A reporter telegraphed over the police wires to the editor of a Brooklyn paper that he was at the lunatic asylum, where he had gone on business and could not get back in time for the afternoon edition. The sergeant told a policeman to step around to the newspaper office and inform the editor that Koselowski (the reporter) was at the lunatic asylum. The policemen misunderstood the message, and reported to the editor that Cardinal McCloskey was insane, and had been rempred to the lunatic asylum. It is not too much to expect that just such mistakes would constantly occur were the tele-

#### FLETCHER HARPER

Morse.—The Operator.

phone in use for commercial telegraphy.

that telegraphers need have any fears

about the telephone usurping, to any

great extent, the place of the system

handed down to them by Professor

The last of those remarkable Harper brothers, James, John, Joseph Wesley and Fletcher, passed away in New York last week. Fletcher was born in 1806. Their father was a Long Island farmer. The oldest were apprenticed to printers in New York city when 16 years of age, and afterwards, when out of their time. established themselves in business. Wesley and Fletcher were afterwards apprenticed to their brothers, and adage. In 1825 the firm assumed the present familiar style, Harper and Bros.,

THE SPEAKING TELEPHONE IN | burned to the ground, entailing the loss of \$1,000,000; but the next day they hired temporary rooms, and went immediately to the work of reproducing their books. Their present establishment is one of the largest, and most complete and convenient in the land, covering an acre and a half of ground, and built absolutely fire proof. To Fletcher belongs the credit of establishing their famous periodicals, now one of the most successful and lucrative portions of their immense business. Fletcher has had the charge of the printing and publishing department. He was thoroughly accomplished in every branch of the business. Withal he was a well educated, widely read, exceedingly courteous, vivacious gentleman, an admirable conversationalist, the life of the social circle, preserving the looks and vivacity of early years long after he had reached the graver period of life.

His was a very beatiful and attractive old age. Like all his brothers and his parents, he was an active and official member of the M. E. Church. He was hearty and local in his allegiance to her to the last, and was the warm friend and social companion of all our older and most noted ministers of the New York and adjoining Conferences. The death of his brothers deeply affected him, and he has quietly awaited the hour that he knew could not be far distant, of an eternal reunion. The firm now is composed of John and Joseph (two sons of John), Fletcher, jr., Philip (son of James), and Joseph (son of Wesley) .- Zion's Herald.

MOVEMENTS OF MOODY AND SANKEY -Messrs. Moody and Sankey's last service in the Boston Tabernacle was held on May 29. There was a social reunion of the choir and the ushers on Saturday evening, May 26, at which Mr. Moody was present. About 2,000 persons attended the re-union. Major Whittle, of Chicago, is to preach in the Tabernacle every Sunday evening during June. Mr. Moody is now staying at Northfield, and Mr. Sankey goes to Cohasset. It is reported that Mr. Moody will probably begin a new series of meetings at Boston in the autumn, afterward going to Baltimore and Cincinnati.

#### AT WORK AT NINETY-SEVEN.

The venerable Lovick Pierce, D. D., ninety-seven. The editor of the "Southern Christian Advocate," speaking of an interview with him a couple of weeks ago, writes: "He was homeward bound from preaching tour, which had embraced district conference, at which he had delivered three sermons. Besides travelling several hundred miles, including one allnight ride, he had within nine days preached six times, his sermons varying in length from an hour to an hour and thirty minntes; and yet he looked as vigorous, and was as sprightly in conversation, as the day he left home.

WE WILL SEE JESUS .- The glory of heaven will be in seeing Jesus. "A little while and ye shall not see me, because I go unto my Father." "Where I am, ye shall be also." When we return home after a long absence, it is not the house or the furniture, or fireside that awakens our joy. It is meeting the loved ones. If they have gone, every forsaken room or empty chair is an agony. So in our Father's house it will not be the pearly gates or the streets of gold that will make us happy. But Oh! how transcendently glad will we be when we see our Lord. If we, ever weep in heaven it will be tears of joy at meeting Jesus. Perhaps in that "upper room" also he may show unto us his hands and his side, and we may cry out with For the above reasons we do not think happy Thomas: "My Lord and my God." -Dr. T, L. Cuyler.

#### LOOKING AT . CHRIST.

Try it, friends. And a word in your ear-march up to Truth frankly and nobly, with a clear brow and open hand. Don't eye it askance. Don't fancy that you are called on to play the part of a detective who has been warned to look out for a rogue, and that here you shall probably find the culprit. Or, instead of vaguely saying Truth, let me say-Christ. Once, indeed, they did come out against him with lanterns and torches, and a body of police armed with swords and staves, to haul him away to an unjust judge; but you, O my friends! will not treat him so. Go. gaze on that wondrous face, and rememmitted to the firm as they became of bering how many of earth's noblest have seen, they say, " the glory of God in the face of Christ," gaze at least and they very soon became the leading | with some reverence, some readiness to publishers of America and have never see what of truth and goodness and lost this freely accorded rank. In 1853 holiness and God there is there. Listen their whole immense esta blishment was to him in docile spirit. Suppose him school, Wyke.

to be, after all, the very Christ of God, who can reveal the father to What a fearful loss you incur by look ing at him as Caiaphas looked, at Annas, and numbers of the Saducee and Pharisees of his own day. About his character, at least, no one need be in any perplexity at all; and character is the portico to so much beside. If you have never tried what thorough discipleship will do to banish perplexity, try it, only let it be out and out discipleship.—Rev. H. H. Dobney.

#### OBITUARY.

HENRY COPP.

April 28th died at English Settlement. North Esk, Northumberland Co, in the 92nd year of his age, Henry Copp. He came to this country from England many years ago, and was the first to settle in the woods, some 17 miles from Newcastle on the N. W. Miramichi river, and, being followed the next year by five or six other English families, the place took the name it now bears. During the great fire of 1825 Mr. Copp's losses were very heavy. but he succeeded in subsequent years in retrieving them considerably. Some 37 years ago the place was visited by Metho. dist preachers for the first time, Rev. Dr. Pickard being the first minister who preached in the settlement. . The meetings were held, in the summer time in a log. building belonging to Mr. Copp, and during the winter in his large kitchen; a few years after, the little church which still stands was erected, principally by Mr. Copp and Mr. Shaddick, since which time English Settlement has been a regular Methodist preaching place. Methodism in that place owes a great deal to Mr. Copp, who was ever the warm friend of the preachers, showing always a particular partiality for Englishmen.

The last years of his life-throughout which, his welfare was tenderly cared for by one of the most devoted and affectionate of daughters, Miss Elizabeth Coppwere much clouded; not by any particular bodily ailment, but by the infirmities of age, and what was very like a species of mental abberration; but still to the very last, though unable to read, or to hear distinctly, he was much engaged in prayer, and his thoughts appeared to be occupied with the cheering idea of God as his reconciled Father. Henry Copp is dead and buried, but not lost-only gone before.

Miss Copp asked me to write, for the WESLEYAN a few lines about her father, knowing that she would thus have the sympathy of many of our ministers, whose hearts would be stirred by the recollections of by-gone years.

A. R. B. SHREWSBURY. Derby, Miramichi, June 1, 1877.

St. John, N. B., June 7, 1877.

DEAR BRO. NICOLSON,-You will no doubt regard the subjoined communication worthy of a place in the columns of the WESLEYAN, it is copied from the Methodist Recorder, received by last English mail. W. McCARTY.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

On Monday, April 9th, passed away the Rev. MICHAEL PICKLES, of New Brunswick, Canada, at the ripe age of 80. Mr. Pickles was born at Oxenhope, near Keighley (Yorkshire,) and formany years was a local preacher in the Keighley circuit. In the year 1827 he was sent out by the Weslevan Missionary Society to Eastern British America, where he remained as a travelling and supernumerary minister up to June of last year. Not having visited his native land during his long ministry, he desired to spend a few months with his relatives and friends, and reached England, July 7, 1876, accompanied by Mrs. Pickles. For the most part they have resided with their son at Wyke, near Bradford. Towards the end of March of this year he went to see a relative at Halifax, and purposed going forward to see the Rev. Samuel Joll in Lincolnshire, but was taken ill, and after a brief illness died. During his sickness all he said and did seemed to indicate that he was both ready and willing to depart. On April 13, he was interred at the Park Cemetery Halifax. Several ministers of the Wesleyan Church were present at the funeral, and Rev. B. Wood, (Baptist) of Bradford, and the Rev. A. Craven, (Independent) of Wyke near Bradford. The Rev. J. Brash, of Halifax conducted the service. The Rev. B. Wood delivered an earnest and touching address, and Rev. J. Fletcher conducted the service at the grave. The deceased was a faithful man and "feared God above many." He put his whole heart into his pulpit ministrations, and illustrated what he had taught by the quiet and unassuming consistency of \$ holy life. There are left to mourn his loss his beloved wife and seven children, three of whom are engaged in the work of the ministry. One of his sons is head master of the Westfield Independent day

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SHREWSBURY. e 1, 1877.

June 7, 1877. .-You will no ed communicathe columns of opied from the ved by last Eng-W. McCARTY.

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Independent day

TERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

FIFTH YEAR, 1877. JUNE.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. June 24.

HOME READINGS.

Monday-The oil increased. 2 Kings 4. 1-7. Tuesday—The Shunammite's son. 2 Kings Wednesday-Naaman and Gehazi. 2 Kings

Thursday-Elisha at Dothan. 2 Kings 6. Friday-Jonah at Nineveh. Jonah 3. 1-10.

Saturday-The death of Elisha. 2 Kings 13. 14-21. Sunday-The promise of revival. Hos. 14.1.9.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The Lord is slow to anger and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wicked. Nahum 1, 3.

ORDER OF REVIEW.

At opening of school, read responsively

1. Recite the Titles and Topics of the lessons for the quarter.

2. Recite the Golden Texts. 2. O, woman-

1. And God-3. Wash me-Fear not— But Jehu-

9. He being-

Nahum 1, 1-13.

4. He that is-6. The things-8. The men of— 10. If thou-

11. O, Israel-12. Because they-3. Recite the Outlines of the various

4. Explain how each doctrine is taught in the lesson, as follows :-How does Lesson 1 show God's provi-

dent care? How does Lesson 2 show God's omnipo-How does Lesson 3 show God's authori-

How does Tesson 4 show God's wrath

How does Lesson 5 show God's protecting providence? How does Lesson 6 show God's truth? ed. How does Lesson 7 show God's sover

eignty? How does lesson 8 show God's mercy ? How does Lesson 9 show God's fore-

How does Lesson 10 show God's right. eous rule? How does Lesson 11 show God's loving kindness?

How does Lesson 12 show God's justice 5. The persons referred to in the quarter's lessons.

1. Tell of the following prophets who each was, and what is related of him:— A prophet who wrought miracles-name

some of them. A prophet who foretold a great city's destruction-what city? 2. Of the following kings, each one's

name (if mentioned) his kingdom; what is related concerning him. A king who sent a letter. By whom?

To whom? A king whose plans were reported to is enemies.

A king whose capital city was supplied with food during a famine. In what way?

A king who destroyed idols, but failed to serve God.

A king who put on sackcloth. A king who wept over a dying man.
A king who carried a nation into capti-

vity. What nation? Of the following noblemen :-A nobleman was healed of what disease

By whom? how? A nobleman who died hungry in the midst of plenty.

4. Of the following women: A widow. A mother. A captive. What incident is related of each one? 5. Of the following servants :-

Servants who gave good advice to their master. Who was their master? What

was the advice? An unfaithful servant. His name; his act; his punishment. An anxious servant; the cause of his

fears; how were they allayed? 6. The places mentioned in the lessons. Give the location of each, and name an event from the lessons connected with it.

1. Countries-Israel, Judah, Syria, As. syria, Moab. 2. Rivers-Jordan, Abana, Pharpar,

Habor. 3. Cities-Samaria, Damascus, Dothan Bethel, Dan, Nineveh, Aphek. 7. Concerning the following miracles,

relate the circumstances :-A miraculous supply. A miraculous restoration to life.

A miraculous cure of disease. A miraculous infliction of disease. A miraculous opening of one man's eyes A miraculous blindness upon many.

A miraculous raising of a dead man to 8. Concerning the following prophecies, relate the prophet's name, the circumstances and fulfillment:—

A promise of good fulfilled. A prophecy of destruction to a city averted by repentance.

A prophesy of victory over enemies.

9. The Teachings. Where do we learn— That God helps those that help them.

That God hears the prayer of his servant P That God's work of healing is done

with simplicity? That greed of gain brings trouble? That God's angels protect his servants? That God's promises are sure, even when they seem impossible of fulfillment? That men may do God's work, yet fail

to serve God ? That sorrow for sin, and prayer to God, will avert threatened punishment? That the righteous exert an influence even when dead?

That those who seek God will find That sinners may return to God?

11. From what lessons may we draw Against pride and self-will? Covet-ousness? Distrust of God's word? Sins of omission? Worship of idols?

lowing Examples?

SPRINKLING BEDDING PLANTS.

That disobeying God brings destruction

10. In what lessons do we find the fol-

Faith in God. Prayer to God. Obe-

lience to God. Repentance from sin.

"We believe," says an exchange, "that the sprinkling of bedding plants during dry weather not only does no good but is injurious. When from using the water ing pot, it seems as if the earth were wet we shall find that it has penetrated scarcely half an inch. This can have little effect upon the roots, while evaporation carries it away at once upon receiving the first rays of the sun. The surface earth is made by artificial sprinkling hard and close, thus excluding the air-forming a readier conductor of heat, and offering a barrier to the ready absorption of moisture and rain when showers come-as they sometimes do-to mitigate the killing effects of droughts long continued. If we would preserve the freshness of our flower beds and are willing to take the time and pains, they should be watered after sundown until the water is about to run off. Then wait for this to soak in the water again and again. Finally spread freshly cut grass over the entire surface an inch thick. This does not mar as one would suppose, the appearance of the bed after a few hours, as the color of dried grass is nearly that of earth, and consisting of short and fine blades as it will be cut with the lawn mower, it very soon resembles the earth itself. A covering like this suppresses weeds, and the drought must be severe indeed to seriously affect plants thus treated. We recommend the same for fruit and ornamental trees recently transplant-

DICKENS ON POPERY .- An Irish contemporary quotes the following from the writings of Charles Dickens, contrasting the Protestant and Roman Catholic cantons in Switzerland: "Where this canton ends and a Catholic canton begins, you might separate two perfectly distinct and different conditions of humanity by drawing a line with a stick in the dust of the ground. On the Protestant side neatness, cheerfulness, industry, continued aspiration, at least after better things; on the Catholic side, dirt, disease, ignorance, squalor and misery. I have so constantly observed the like of this since I came abroad that I have had a sad misgiving that the religion of Ireland lies deep at

WHEREFORE, O my soul, are the glorious things of God, and the important con. cerns of futurity, no greater in thy view ! Because the remains of original corruption still keep thee at some distance from thy Maker; and hinder thee from seeing eternal realities, in the momentous light they deserve. Why do the perishing interests of time appear so great? Because we are immediately conversant with them and they have, naturally, too deep a place in our vile affections. Milton represents the seraph Uriel as dwelling in the sun. Was this, in a spiritual sense, our case; were our hearts right with God, and could we constantly walk in the near uninterrupted light of his blessed countenance, how would the world dwindle in our esteem. What a speck, what a comparative nothing would it appear !- Toplady (Meditations.)

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C. W. WETMORE. Secretary May 25.

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found so effectual or desirable. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION

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Hampton, Granville February 2nd, 1877. Messis. Caleb Gates & Co.

Gentlemen-This is to certify that my wife was taken sick in Febr. 1875 with Liver complaint and what 'he Dastors call General Debility her stem ico had become so weak that she could not retain any food on it but would be in awful di-tress and would throw it all up. I had three Doctors to see her she was under the treatment of two of them for about six months and did not seem to be much be ter and one of them told me not to flatter myself for she could not stand it long and that they had done all they could for her. We heard of your medicine and she wanted to try them. I saw the Doct r and told him that he wanted to my Gate'- M. dicines and he told me by all means to get it for her, he said if stadid her no good it would do her no hurt. I got 2 bottles one of No. 1 Bitters and one of No. 2 Syrup she had not taken it but a few times when she step; ed vonding and began to get better she continued siken the medicine and in three or four rasks was up and about the house and is 1) wable to attend to her household Mirs. You can us. this as you please for the benefit of the suffering.

Tours very respectfully. HARRIS M. FOSTER, JP.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1877.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

Science has nowhere accomplished

FIRST ARTICLE.

more for mankind than in the facilities of land and water transit. Twenty years ago we hailed with delight a monthly mail from Europe and the Upper Provinces to Newfoundland. There were times when tardy letters missed connection, lay over a second month at the starting-point, and after groping northward, through icebergs and fog, came to the owner in little less than ninety days from date. Those were weary, anxious days betimesdays when solitary thinkers in Newfoundland outposts were thrown back upon their brains and their books. Now there are often weekly mails, excepting during three stern months of dead winter, for navigation to this Island occasionally bids men beware of taking too many liberties. However from the old "Merlin," staggering under an encumberance of lumber and a short head of steam-ramming now against an iceberg, and anon grating over a reef (we saw and felt all this personally)-to an Allan Liner, symmetrical, swift, luxurious-this is a delightful change, surely. One lingering recollection only comes in unfavourable contrast between the conveyances of the past and the present. Twenty years ago there was but little wine-bibbing at the cabin tables; there was rarely any card-playing or other gambling among the passengers, none at all on the part of the ship's officers. It is different now-so different that it gives us pain to think of the decline of morality in ward strides of science.

Forty -seven hours-really less, inasmuch as we gain nearly an hour on time by a change of longitude-was the extent of our trip from Halifax to St John's. It was the season of District Meetings and Conferences, so that several of the ministers met us on landing. We were soon deep in such conversation as very naturally follows an enquiry which brings up a review of missionary work in a land which has few equals for the romance of travel and the excitement of heroic Christian enterprize. Seventeen years had made great changes. In 1860 we bade adieu to Newfoundland, a colony then so promising in all relations of ministerial energy that, had health permitted we would gladly have linked to it our own destiny for active life. There remain to-day, of the twenty-one men whom we left in the ministry, only two in regular circuit work, and only five or six at all among the living population. In round numbers-ministers, supernuit continues to hold sway. meraries and probationers—the ranks now count forty-six. The limits of our cause twenty years ago were Grand Bank to the West, and Twilingate to the North, thus covering, by regular ministerial supply, two sides of the triangle forming the Newfoundland coast, at least holding our relations by links of lesser or greater extent over that area, with here and there a break in the chain. A Methodistic map of the Island now would show such progress in our evangelistic work-such pushing out of the ecclesiastical pickets in every direction-that a belt of missions will soon, to all appearance, be clasped about Newfoundland, the results of toil and energy and self-denial among the sons on John Wesley. The coast-line, however, is but a bare, scant representation of life and enterprise in this interesting colony. Indented everywhere by bays sounds, arms of the sea, the island has, perhaps, ten times the actual coast-line map. Some of those sounds are amaz-

and finally bringing him back to the open sea, after having well nigh swept the circle. In such retreats, moreover, there are timber, soil, shelter, making them ever tempting to fishermen who have grown weary on the jutting headlands, and who have raked the country of its scant growth of firewood. Hence, here is perpetual migration-a flitting of parishioners almost equal to our dense city populations in the dreaded May-day. With houses inland have come agriculture, lumbering, and other occupations of mechanism, followed, of course, by commerce, open-handed yet wary and stern in all its conditions. Of quite another nature is the mining industry, which has opened upon this unsuspecting people, enriching some of them, employing many, and introducing, with increased privileges of accommodation for travel, not a little new wickedness and craft. To preserve their contigious parishioners from corruption, to beat back the invasion of immorality, to make religion keep pace with the growth of numbers, industries and ambitions, is work worthy of a noble body of men; and we feel confident

equal to the occasion.

Looking about us in the St. John

District—the larger, though, perhaps,

into which Newfoundland is dividedwe were impressed with several features of the group. They are all youthfultheir Chairman and the Superintendent of Education being but still in the prime of life. How so many young men as compose the strength of the two Districts could have been brought together chiefly from England, with so much adaptation to the habits of a new and, in some respects, difficult country; how so few have yielded to the temptations of ease, followed the whispering syren of proselytism, or even failed actually to meet such stern conditions as those missions necessitate -these are among the mysteries which sceptics would find difficult to explain, and good men can only trace directly to providence. Be it remembered, young men here are shut out from brotherly counsel, often for most of the yearsome of them, indeed, not favoured with hearing any ministerial voice but their own during the interval of Conferences. Among people, in some instances, who are more difficult to control in a sweeping revival of religion than before they have ever experienced its power, inasmuch as their honest hearts scarcely place any limits to the Spirit's operations, and so incline them to extravagances,-even mature minds might be pardoned for occasional errors of judgment; but, as far as we can understand, trouble from this source is very seldom reported. The most seductive errors on the other hand, perpetually surround those young men ;-Ritualism is strong, by reason of a desperate purpose and a full exchequer; it has an insinuating and plausible word for the wary, and an imperious voice for the credulous and superstitious; so that an undisciplined brain may be pardoned for looking upon that system with awe and apprehension. Romanism is less meddlesome, but far more imperious; never bating a jot of its claims to supremacy, it throws its deep, wide shadow over all the land where

But the relative proportions and influence of the religious systems in Newfoundland, we must leave to another

A CIRCULAR sent to the ministers recently, announcing a resolution adopted by the General Book Committee seems to have been the subject of some misapprehension. The Book Steward did not originate the movement, though he fully understands its importance. In sending out a copy of the resolution he was but filling the intentions of the Book Committee, as there was no other way of communicating the information. or carrying out his instructions, excepting in open Conference, which he was quite unwilling to do.

THE EDITOR returned on Monday last from Newfoundland, after an absence of two weeks. His absence at which crudely appears upon a common District Meeting and Annual Conferences for weeks ensuing, will explain ingly tortuous, carrying the voyager in- any apparent lack of editorial matter, small bands of indians-making a paid lars and upwards.

land to many points of the compass, though we hope to be furnished with full particulars of all the Maritime Annual Conferences. The editor reports the Newfoundland brethren as all well, and their cause in all departments as prosperous to an extraordinary degree. In this issue we commence a series of articles on Newfoundland, which we hope to carry through several numbers. It will be our aim to do some justice to the interests of that colonyone of great importance from a religious stand-point.

The catalogue of the Mount Allison Institution for 1877 will be issued about the 1st of July. Henceforth the Academic year will consist of two terms, instead of three as formerly. The first term will open on August 23rd, and close a few days before Christmas. The second, opening after the Christmas vacation of a fortnight, will end early in June. The change will involve no increase of expense to the patrons of the Institutions, and will it is believed, render the labors of Professors and students more effective. Further improvements are in progress, and we are glad to learn that indications point to a they are, by the grace of God, fully full attendance for the next year.

THE pulpits of some of our churches were occupied by distinguished strangers not more important of the two Districts on Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax. preached at the Congregational Chapel in the morning, and at the Gower St. Methodist Church to a crowded congregation in the evening. The Methodist Church pulpits were occupied by Rev. A. W. Nicolson, ex-President of the Nova Scotia Conference, in the Gower Street, Church in the morning, and in the George Street Church in the evening. Rev. Mr. Smith, from Windsor, preached at the George Street Church in the morning .-St. John's, Nfld., Ledger.

#### PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL AS-SEMBLY.

The third annual session of the United Presbyterian Churches of the Dominion, as intimated in our last issue began its session for this year in this city on Wednesday evening last. It is a representative Assembly, composed of one-fourth of the number of ministers of the several Presbyteries, and an equal number of Elders.

The membership should be about Rev. Dr. Topp of Toronto preached on Wednesday evening in St. Matthew's church. The meetings of the Assembly are open to the public. Prayer meetings in St. Andrew's church. Tobin street, and St. John's church, Brunswick street every morning from seven to eight o'clock. The public will be welcomed to these services also.

#### BERMUDA.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES.

The missions of the Methodist Church of Canada are arranged in the following order-Indian Missions.-These cover a widely extended area, embracing British Columbia, the Great Saskatchewan, the Hudson's Bay Territory, and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. There are in the field 42 stations; 32 missionaries, with 6 assistants, and a membership of 8,844, with three times as many adherents.

Missions to Japan.—This Mission has been taken up by the church within the last few years, and in no foreign field of Christian work are the tokens of success and encouragement more abundant than this one. There are here 4 missionaries and a few native assistants with a membership of 60

Missions to the German Immigrants. -Here there are six stations, 5 missionaries and a membership of 308.

French Missions .- In this field there are 8 missions, 7 missionaries, and 140

Missionary Districts.-These are to the settlers and half-breeds in British Columbia, Red River, and Algoma Dis-

Domestic Missions.—These have 339 stations with 383 missionaries, with a membership of 36,472. Total number of stations 422, missionaries 458, members 41,145. This membership simply means the communicants of the

There are, in addition to the above, 30 day schools and 30 teachers: 21 interpreters and 6 ministers, supplying other the names of subscribers of Five dol-

agency of the church in its missionary work of 515.

The outlay for the past year in round numbers was \$185,000, and the income for the same period was \$162,000, leaving a debt of \$23,000.

Of the gross amount the Methodist Church in Bermuda raised last year

Anniversary services of the missions were held in the Hamilton and the Somerset circuits during the past week and on Monday evening at the Dockyard. These services were, with one exception, remarkably well attended. The first of the series was held at Warwick on Monday evening, May the 6th, Sergeant Wilson occupied the chair. The meeting was a very successful one. The addresses, singing and collection

Hamilton on Tuesday evening. The church was very tastefully decorated. Revs. Junor, Layton, Brown and Tyler were the speakers. A. M. Oudney in the chair. We may say of the speeches that they were all very practical, impressive and good. The choir on this occasion did exceedingly well. next service was at Somerset. This was a most excellent meeting; all were pleased and edified. George Siggins presided. Friday evening we were at Port Royal. Here the church was crowded, and we had a very enthusiastic meeting. The chair was gracefully filled by Mr.

On Monday evening, the 14th, we closed the series of meetings at the Dockyard. This was a very good service. Mr. Carruthers very efficiently presided at this meeting. Thus closed one of the most interesting series of Missionary Meetings which we have ever attended and we think the interest in Missions, so far as Bermuda is concerned, does not wane. May the God of Missions continue to prosper his own work.—Com. to the Bermudian.

DEATH OF J. BENSON STEED.

On Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 1 clock, a. m., J. Benson Steed died at his late residence, Hamilton, aged 41 years and 5 months-after a short but painful illness: the deceased was one of the most prominent men of the Island and a prince in his profession; for the past 25 years he was mail contract- and crucifixes were introduced. A for carrying H. M. mails from and to Hamilton and the Dock Yard, at Ireland Island, and without complaint. He was respected by all who knew him; which embraces the high, the low, the rich and the poor of these Islands. The army and navy that have been and are stationed here, and the strangers who have made a sojourn in these Islands all knew "Captain Benny Steed," and his yacht "Union," and loved and honored him; he was a prompt and faithful public servant, a cool and watchful boatman, a man of strict integrity, a kind son, a true brother, a loving husband, a tender father and a sterling subject. He leaves a mother, brother, two sisters, a wife and five children. His remains were taken from his late residence on Thursday afternoon to the Wesleyan chapel where the Rev. Mr. Wasson pronounced a beautiful eulogy on the life and character of the deceased, and brought to the memory of those present the many honorable traits of character which he was so noted for. The Revs. Mr. Junor, Presbyterian minister, and Mr. Ryan of the U.S. took part in the services. His remains were accompanied to the grave by members of both branches of the Legislature, the Mechanic's Institute, and a large number of all classes of the community. His end was peace .--Bermudian.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Layman's Communication reflecting on the Moral Character of young Ministers, received. We cannot deviate from the established rule which requires the real name of the writer in Confidence to ensure publication.

Our Springfield Correspondent will please note that there are two Springfields in N.B.; one in Ontario and one in N.S. We will reply if he will

N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND CONFER-ENCE.

MR EDITOR,-I desire to remind Superintendants in the above Conference that two lists of the names of subscribers to the Missionary Society, are required. one containing the names of all subscribers of One dollar and upwards, and the

May I further ask that the Chairme Districts, will before taking charge these lists, see that they are in ex agreement both with each other, and w the schedules in the District Minutes. has been found that after the Distr. meetings the lists cannot be corrected.

JOSEPH HART, Secretary of Missionary Society. St. John, May 6, 1877.

CONFERENCE TRAVELLING AR. RANGEMENTS.

EDITOR WESLEYAN The W. and A. R. Company will grant no other consideration to "Conference Goers' than the ordinary " Return Ticket," which is good for ONE WEEK. The cost of this Ticket is somewhat in advance of the "one and one third" fare of pre-

J. S. COFFIN. If we mistake not the Return Ticket is good for all time.

#### OUR ENGLISH LETTER

RITUALISTS IN TROUBLE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The celebrated Folkestone Ritual case has at length been decided. It will take rank among the great ecclesiastical trials of the past fifty years, the result has been waited for with intense anxiety, and the consequences will be most momentous in the future history of the English Church. It is not only Mr. Ridsdale and his flock that are concerned, but the decision effects every Parish church and all Episcopal places of worship throughout the Kingdom. The authority in this case is not that of the recently constituted Court, presided over by Lord Penzance, who was removed from the Divorce Court, to take charge of matters Ecclesiastical. The Ritualists have heaped all manner of scorn upon this tribunal, and Mr. Ridsdale appealed from it to the Privy Council, the highest Court in the realm. It is

THE QUEEN AND HER COUNCIL.

The Lords, Lay and Spiritual, including of course Archbishops and Bishops who have agreed to condemn some of the vagaries of ritualism as opposed to the law of the Church and of the Realm.

The offences were indeed numerous. Lighted candles were placed on the altar in day time. Water was mixed with the sacramental wine. The priest stood with his back to the people. He knelt during the prayer, where he is directed to stand. The "Agnus Dei" was sung. Processions with banners sculptured image of the Saviour on the cross was set up, and other things all foreign to our Protestant worship, were again and again forced upon the people. The appeal has gone decidedly against the Rev. gentleman, and all others of similar proclivities. For want of positive evidence the decision of the Lower Court in regard to the position of the priest at the altar and the use of wafer bread, was not confirmed. They were pronounced decidedly illegal, but in this ease they were "not proven." The appeal has failed, judgment is confirmed averse to the High Church party, and from this time all their practices and innovations are under

#### THE BAN OF THE LAW,

and another step is taken in the putting down of ritualism. If we may judge from what took place on the very next Sabbath morning after the delivery of this famous judgment, the Law has but small terror for some of the Clergy. The Rev. Arthur Tooth and his friends broke into the church at Hatcham from which he had been driven by his Bishop, and celebrated an early communion in the forbidden dresses, and with nearly all the objectionable practices just condemned by highest anthority. We do not hear that any notice has been taken of this act of defiance, or that there has been any marked abatement of the excesses which characterized ritualistic services.

#### DISTINQUISHED HONGES

have lately fallen upon two of our Methodist brethren. They are wellearned and eminently fitting the men thus designated. Mr. Pope, Theological Tutor at Didsbury, has received from the University of Edinburgh, the title of D.D. The distinction has been conferred in a manner most flattering to Mr. Pope, fitly recognizing the important post he fills and his valuable contributions to the standard Theological literature of the times. The University of Cambridge has conferred its degree of M. A., upon the Rev. Dr. Moulton, of the Leys School, Cambridge -one of the Revisers of the New Testament, a Greek scholar of high stand. ing, and a Methodist Preacher greatly

beloved and esteemed by our people.

MR. STEPHENSON'S BAZAAR in aid of the funds of his Orphanage and its Building fund, was held in the first week of the month and in the midst of the great anniversary meetings. In response to the chemars, contributions of valuable goods came in from all parts of the kingdom. The

taking charg iey are in e h other, and trict Minutes. after the Distri ot be corrected. OSEPH HART, sionary Society.

VELLING AR. INTS.

mpany will grant to "Conference y "Return Tick-ONE WEEK. The newhat in advance rd" fare of pre-

J. S. COFFIN. Return Ticket is ED. W.

#### LETTER.

ROUBLE.

-The celebrated has at length ake rank among trials of the past has been waited ty, and the conmomentous in the English Mr. Ridsdale ncerned, but the Parish church ces of worship m. The authorthat of the rert, presided over o was removed to take charge al. The Ritual. nanner of scorn d Mr. Ridsdale Privy Council. he realm. It is

ER COUNCIL.

ritual, including and Bishops who nn some of the s opposed to the of the Realm. ndeed numerous. placed on the ater was mixed wine. The priest the people. He er, where he is ne " Agnus Dei" ns with banners introduced. A e Saviour on the other things all nt worship, were upon the people. lecidedly against nd all others of or want of posion of the Lower position of the the use of wafer ned. They were legal, but in this oven." The apent is confirmed

HE LAW, en in the putting may judge from very next Sab. delivery of this aw has but small e Clergy. The and his friends t Hatcham from en by his Bisharly communion s, and with neare practices just anthority. We notice has been lefiance, or that rked abatement haracterized rit-

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HONORS on two of our They are wellfitting the men Pope, Theologiy, has received Edinburgh, the inction has been most flattering gnizing the imand his valuae standard Thehe times. The ge has conferred on the Rev. Dr. hool, Cambridge f the New Tesr of high stand. Preacher greatly y our people.

S BAZAAR

his Orphanage was held in the onth and in the miversary meeto the circulars, ole goods came in kingdom. The

supply of articles for sale was on a scale great magnitude, and if it had been possible to have procured purchasers for the whole, the proceeds of the Bazaar would have amounted to a large sum. About £1000 were realized, and it is probable that sales will be held at other centres where the Institution is at work, and thus the receipts will be considerably augmented. Mr. Foster. and Dean Stanley took part in the proceedings of the opening of the bazaar. The Dean gave a somewhat remarkable address in which scripture words and phrases were freely used, but applied in a manner, and with meanings, which were very unfamiliar to Methodist hearers. But he is thoroughly in sympathy with all works of mercy, and his presence attracted many.

#### LAY DELEGATION

has received another sifting in the May District meetings. The findings of the Mixed Committees had been in our hands for some weeks, the whole affair had been so patiently studied in September, the proposed variations were so small, that in many instances, the District meetings voted for the scheme just as it was submitted without even a verbal alteration. It is once more to go into the hands of the committee and from thence to the Conference. This 1s moving with extremest carefulness, and reveals the gravity attached to the question by our fathers and brethren. We do not look for further changes, the whole scheme is now fairly before our people, and it appears likely to be received with great enthusiasm as the settlement of an important question, and a necessary step in the direction of liberalism and progress. May 28, 1877.

#### DEATH OF REV. G. T. PERKS, M. A.

"What is this that strikes on our ear and heart "like a rising knell?" Mr. Perks is dead! We searcely realise or understand it. But yesterday he seemed full of life, if not of vigour. And now, as in a moment, he passes from our midst, truly "a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel." Our present business is not with them, nor indeed with biographical details. We wish only to express in a few words the wail of all who will read these lines when they learn the loss which Methodism and the whole Church has sustained, and to place on the bier of an honoured and beloved friend the humble wreath of our loving and sor- illustrated the office. rowing appreciation.

The year beginning at the close of the last Conference has been remarkable beyond most of its predecessors for the enricking of heaven with the spoils of earth The names of Samuel D. Waddy and W W. Stamp would alone give lustre to the mortuary record of that year. But these venerable men had, as hirelings, fulfilled their day. Dr. Waddy had long been gently but certainly fading away from the sight of his friends; and Dr. Stamp, though "broke by sickness in a day," had been permitted to "fight the good fight of faith" to a period much beyond the usual limit. But the eminent and honoured man whose loss we now mourn was struck down in the midst of his days, and on the very field of his glorious conflict. He literally laid down his body with his charge, and ceased at once to work and live. There are few Methodists in any part of the globe to whom his name was not familiar "as household words," and who will not weep as for a father or a brother when the mournful tidings shall reach them.

For Mr. Perks was no common man. His mind naturally clear, logical, and capacious, had been developed by sedulous and conscientious culture, and was richly stored with divine and scriptural knowledge. He was a profound and well-read theologian; and a master in the study of ecclesiastical history. So eminent in these departments were his attainments and qualifications, that many of those who knew him best had looked forward to his appointment to one of our theological tutorships almost as a thing of course. And, when the change in the staff of the Mission house led to his appointment as one of the General Secretaries, there was with many almost as much feeling of disappointment as of congratulation. It was felt, of course, that a noble successor had taken the place of a noble predecessor; and that the work assgined him would be most ably, conscientiously, and almost begrudged even to our glorious Missionary Society. But his high qualities him by the Conference; he entered upon his duties at the Mission-house with

literature with most precious contributions; but as it is, he has left, in the department entrusted to his care, the agents over whom he had the oversight, and the lovers of our missionary work, a name that they will "not willingly let die."

The shock has come upon us so suddenly, and the wound in our hearts is so new and bleeding, that we can hardly attempt to place on record even the few words we have to offer. Our honoured and beloved friend must ever rank amongst the foremost men of Methodism. He was a thoroughly orthodox and deeply evangelical preacher. His expositions of God's Word were always searching, luminous and instructive; and his pulpit appeals were often of overwhelming power. As Henry Moore once said to us of John Fletcher of Madely-with whom, by the way, Mr Perks was in his ancestors closely connected-" He preached from head to foot." As a pastor and an administrator of our discipline he had not many equals, and perhaps no superiors. He proved himself faithful in times of trial; and, in every | ly and as favorably as could be desired. sense, won for himself a good degree.

Mr. Perks' piety was deep, devout, and intelligent. Remarkably free from mere religious excitement, he had a deep and glowing sympathy with the work of God; and an intense passion for saving souls. But perhaps his most striking characteristic was his clear sense of duty, and his unfailing steadfastness in the discharge of what he believed to be binding upon him. His moral courage was of the noblest and strongest. Those who were present in the Missionary Committee when he consented to be nominated as the representative to our South African Churches can never forget how conspicuously his loyalty and devotion were manifested. Nor can it be denied that his wisdom, sagacity, common-sense, and flaming earnestness were of all but infinite benefit to

those Churches, He was chosen President of the Conference, by a nearly unanimous vote, in succession to his lamented colleague, the late Rev. Luke H. Wiseman; and the universal verdict was that he at least fully sustained the reputation of the chair, both during the sittings of the Conference, and throughout his official year. Dignity, suavity, courtesy, fidelity, were never in that office more conspicuously displayed. If the office conferred honour on him, his admirable discharge of its duties greatly

As to his personal character, how hard it is for one who loved him with a fervent love to write on that subject! Who can ever forget that kindly, beaming, firm, yet gentle face? that easy, genial, often gay ma nner? that unvarying sweetness? that beautiful and innocent abandon among those whom he had learned to trust and love? Therein by the way, lay one of his m arked peculiarities. He had a wonderful insight into character. The charlatan who could impose on him would have been keener than most imposters. But, when he once found a man worthy to be called his friend, he cast off much of the reserve natural to him, and clung to that friend 'as with hooks of steel." The tone of his conversation was always of the purest and most lofty; but ever and again it was enlivened by a sparkling and fascinating humour, and in those moments his face was a sight to see.

Mr. Perks' domestic sorrows, arising from sickness and bereavement, were frequent and severe. But in them all he exemplified a perfect and beautiful submission to the will of God. For some time past his friends have painfully suspected that his ardent, enthusiastic and laboriou spirit was wearing out a body that seems never to have been specially robust. His visit to South Africa had certainly not improved his health. But none of those who were most concerned on that subject had the faintest suspicion that his end was so near. We can imagine no end more desirable than his was. In the pulpiton the preacher's throne-while earnestly declaring "all the words of this life"the heavenly messenger reached him, and

in a few hours he passed swav. Mr. Perks left home we learn, on Saturday morning for Rotherham, seeming unusually bright and happy. Arriving at his destination, he became the guest of Mr. H. Wigfield. He preached twice on Sunday. Towards the close of the evening sermon he exhibited slight premonitory symptoms of appoplexy, and stopped for successfully done. But his personal at- a few minutes, afterwards briefly finishing tainments and predilections had seemed his sermon. In the course of the evening to point so decisively to the occupation of he had a slight stroke of paralysis, but training ministers of Christ, that he was nothing of a very serious character was apprehended. On Monday afternoon he had another seizure, but he again rallied. found a fitting sphere in that assigned to Mr. Robert W. Perks arrived at Rotherham about nine o'clock in the evening, and his father was then hopeful of being characteristic ardour and enthusiasm, and able to return to town on Wednesday. pursued them to the last with the most | Towards eleven o'clock, however, he had intense earnestness, untiring persever- an attack which proved fatal. He died at ance, and complete success. Had he been | midnight in the arms of his son-conscipermitted to occupy not a less active but our almost to the last, and caimly waiting a more secluded service, he would, with- his entrance into eternal glory .- The out doubt, have enriched our theological | Watchman.

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A man ramed Bradle, who was formerly a soldier in the 47th regiment, and who was in the penitentary undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for life, was released on Saturday after 10 years incarceration. He was granted a pardon for his good conduct while

The diving sch. "Nimble," arrived at Halifax last week from the wreck of the American steamer "George Washington." She brought the machinery, anchors and chains of the wrecked steamer. Capt. Stone reports that the cargo had been all washed away by the sea, and the boiler of the ship blown up. Nothing of the wreck of the George Cromwell could be found.

From the "C. B. Times," we learn that Mr. Mitchell, of the firm of Oakes & Mitchell, contractors for the Louisburg Railway, arrived by the Neptune on Friday last and has been hard at work since his arrival preparing to get the word under way at once. Men are at work putting the track in order as far as Mira River up to which the rails had previously been iaid. By advertisement in another column it will be seen that a large force will be put on the work. The work on the pier at Louisburg is progressing as rapid-

The Spring Hill and Parrsboro' Railway is being pushed steadily forward to completion. A new engine and first-class car, also postal and baggage car, passed over the railway last week. About ten miles are ballasted. and the road will be open for business about the first of July. It is estimated that five million feet of deals and scantling will be carried over the line this year for shipment at Parrsboro'.

At Amherst, on Monday week, between 12 and 1 o'clock, rain suddenly descended in torrents, continuing to do so for about 10 minutes' accompanied by thunder and lightning. At Amherst Hill, a cow belonging to Elisha Coates was struck by lightning in an open field, aud instantly killed. Mr. Coates, who was driving a horse a little distance from the same spot, felt a shock in his face and chest, and was so stunned as almost to be knocked down. The horse was apparently affected in a similar way.

Up to the present time the mills at Shulee. Cumberland, under the management of Messrs. Peek & Martin, have cut this season in the vicinity of 2,000,000 feet. Porter's mill, on Mill Creek, River Herbert, have cut this season about one half that quantity. The River Herbert mills of B. Young, Esq., will saw this season about 3,-000,000 superficial feet.

The Wallace Huestis Gray Stone Co., are shipping some 1200 tons of free stone for Charlottetown, to build a church at that

Miss Norwood, formerly of Berwick, N.S. who has for several years been engaged in teaching, first in her native land, but more recently in the Seminary at Burlington, Iowa, has engaged to go out as a missionary to China this autumn. She will accompany a missionary and his wife who are returning, after a short visit to their home.

A Maine paper says—"Mr. George E. Tuffts, a graduate of Acadia College, N. S., and a member of the graduating class in Newton Theological Seminary, has received and accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at West Waterville.

Yarmouth celebrated its 116th anniversary on Saturday with a good deal of spirit, Cannon firing, bell ringing, boat racing, procession,

The four men, George Walen, John J. Oakes, Charles Danielson and Wm. Anderson, who were reported as missing from the schooner "Rebecca Bartlett" the 15th ult., were picked up on Grand Banks by brig. 'Catherine," Capt. Smith, from Greenland for Philadelphia. They were adrift five days without food or water, and their sufferings were most intense, and when taken on board the brig they were nigh exhausted.

On Saturday evening last, about 9 o'clock, the Beals and Chipman gang mill, formerly McKeown mills st Nictaux Falls, was totally consumed-said to be the work of an in-

The barque "Rifleman," of Sunderland, Capt. Scott, sailed from Demerara April 11, bound to London, with a cargo of sugar and rum. On the 25th the vessel was discovered to be on fire. Every effort to subdue the flames was made, but proved unavailing, and the crew abandoned the barque on the morning of the 26th in two boats. The Captain and five men, in the ship's gig. were picked up on the 30th by the brigt. Queen of the West, of and from Halifax, Capt. Hammett, bound to Demerara, where they arrived on the 9th of May. The chief officer and five men of the barque, who were in the other boat, were picked up and landed at St. Kitts. Capt. Scott of the "Rifleman," states in a Demerara paper that he and his crew were treated with every attention and kindness by Capt. Hammett, while on board the "Queen of the West.

The Liverpool "Times" says: "On Tuesday afternoon, May 29th, a dwelling house. owned and occupied by Mr. James Payzant, at Middlefield, was completely destroyed by fire during his absence. All of his household effects were also lost. No insurance on house

Half a dozen prisoners at Rockhead, whose offence was only that of being drunk, have peen pardoned and sent to one of the neighporing country towns, where they have got work at whitewashing and prospects of more when that is done. They were given to understand that if again found in the city they would get twelve months imprisonment as

The barquentines "Harriet Upham." of ondonderry, N. S., Capt. Putnam, and Ellie D." of Pictou, Capt. McDonald, sailed from Fernandina, Fla., on the same day for Rio Jeneiro, the latter arriving several days that city. ahead of the former. They both discharged cargo at Rio, and sailed for Barbadoes about the same time, the "Harriet Upham arriving several days ahead of the "Ellie D." vessels took in cargoes of sugar at Barbadoes. and sailed on the 17th of May for Boston, where they arrived together on Wednesday

#### N. B., & P. E. ISLAND.

Large quantities of hay still continue to come down the river, being brought both by woodboats and the steamers. The price still

The Methodists of St. John are improving pews and woodwork are being repainted.

The house of J.W. Ward, Upper Rockport, was burned to ashes on Sabbath afternoon, June 3rd, while he and his wife were visiting at an adjoining settlement. As the fire had extended too far before it was discovered nothing was saved. Sympathy is felt for Mr. Ward as he has recently commerced life. The frame of the house, although old, was sound, and during most of the spring a carpenter had been at work upon it-

That fearful disease, Diptheria, has been making fearful ravages in Botsford. The family of John Joyce on the Emigrant Road has been visited by this fearful disease. One son, aged 22, died after two days' illness. Another son died a few days after, and the rest of the family, five in number, have all been attacked and two are lying very low.

Mr. S. Allingham, of the firm of Lewis & Allingham, St. John, who died on the 2nd inst., after a very short illness of congestion of the lungs, was married, to a daughter of the late E. Lunt, Esq., who, with their two children, survive him. Mr. A. had \$10,000 insurance upon his life.

Miss Dixon, the young lady who was so badly injured about a fortnight since by falling through a hatch in Mr. Joseph Hall's building, St. John, is steadily recovering. She was a few days ago the recipient of a handsome present of \$150 from her friends and sympathisers.

The passenger traffic between Boston and Charlottetown appears to be very light, as the steamer Worcester only brought four passengers to Charlottetown, and on her return trip o Boston had but five.

Gaspereaux are making an appearance in the river at Chatham, since the setting in of warm weather. Shad are slow in coming up the river this season. Those taken, so far, are fine, large fish. The salmon fishing in Northern waters is reported much better than the two last years.

A day or two ago a woman, near Lakeville, Carleton County, broke an egg and emptied the contents into a dish, when it was found to contain another egg, perfectly sound, small

The body of the boy James Jordan, who was drowned from some logs in the neighborhood of Bear Island about four weeks since, has been recovered.

Large numbers of fresh salmon are beginning to come down the Intercolonial Railway from the Mirimichi River.

Sad intelligence was received at Harvey Station on Tuesday-week, by Mr. Marshall Robinson, of the death by fever of his son, Marshall, at Victoria, British Columbia, on the 19th of May. Deceased left home early in March, 1876, with the intention of staying three years in the west. He was a fine young man, 22 years of age, and is sadly missed among his many friends, with whom he was a general favorite. Much sympathy is felt for he bereaved family.

Private letters received in Fredericton, from California, give particulars of a tragedy which took place in Southern California recently, by which Mr. John Cleary, a brother-in-law of J. W. M. Ruel, Esq., of Fredericton, and a former resident of Woodstock, was killed. The gentleman was stabbed by a Mexican chief in the breast, and died shortly afterwards. Two of the outlaws who assisted in the murder have been arrested, but the man who assisted in the murderous act has not yet been captured.

On Monday week Inspector Venning took to Chatham 40,000 young salmon, 20,000 of which were for Napan River, and 20,000 for Black River. Overseer Wyse was ready on the wharf with two express wagons, and immediately on the arrival of the "New Era" the cans containing the young fish were driven to the upper waters of these rivers, where the Richibucto road crosses them, and the contents safely placed on suitable gravelly bottom. The whole number was transported without accident, and no doubt will do well, as the waters of both rivers are admirably adapted to their healthy growth. On Tuesday morning the Inspector left Miramichi Station with 20,000 fry intended for Salmon River, in Kent County, and on the night express train 20,000 were forwarded to Moncton for the head waters of Shediac River.

Preparations are in pragress for holding an nmense temperance convention and picnic on Deer Island, Charlotte County, about the 10th or 15th of July. The Hon. S. L. Tilley, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, Hon. Selden Connor. Governor of Maine, the Hon. Neal Dow, and others, are expected to be present.

Messrs. Miller & Woodman have erected a lime kiln on the right bank of the river, about a mile above Indiantown, where there is a good quality as well as a large quantity of lime stone. The kiln has already been used.

A young man, a farmer of York County, left for California some two years since, seeking to better his fortune. He now writes very despondingly of the times there (Tureka, Humboldt Bay); \$30 per month is considered good wages, and a new hand cannot obtain even that. He advises young men to stick to their farms and their trades in New Brunswick, and he will return home the moment he can save enough money to pur chase a ticket. This young man is well known in Fredericton, and was noted for his

industrious and temperate habits. Logs in sufficient quantities to keep all the mills steadily employed still continue coming. The prices, however, are very low.

In the election for license commissioners for Summerside, P. E. I., the three temperance candidates were defeated.

#### UPPER PROVINCES.

Trains on the different railroads were much delayed on the 4th of June near London, Ont., by millions of swarming caterpillars on the track. The Port Stanley road found it necessary to shorten the trains.

Benaiah Gibb, of Montreal has bequeathed a large lot of land, with \$80,000 and a lot of valuable treasures to form an art gallery in

The name of the Rev. Dr. Douglas is spoken of in connection with presidency of he Montreal Wesleyan Conference.

The grand total of the seal fishery for the current year embraces a catch of 412,000 seals. In point of number and weight this year has been a good one, but the depression in value has reduced the result to an average

An accident of a serious nature happened to two of Hon. Mr. Cartwright's children, a few days ago at Kingston, Ont., by falling out of a hammock. One of the children, a little girl, sustained a fracture of the collar bone, which, however, does not cause any uneasiness, but the other, a little boy, had his thigh broken, the interior of Germain St. Church; the walls, and the injury is one which occasions much pain and distress.

Hon. Mr. Blake has been sworn in President of the Privy Council, Hon. Mr. Laflamme as Minister of Justice, and Hou Mr. Cauchon as Minister of Inland Bevenue

The Governor-General entertained the Ministers of the crown, the Judges of the Supreme Court and other distinguished ger tlement at dinner at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, 5 inst, to meet the Papal Ablegate, Dr. Conroy who will be the guest of His Excellency while he remains at Ottawa.

McGregor Bankers, of Windsor, have closed doors and suspended payment. Their liabilities are somewhere between \$125,000 and \$150,000, more than half of which consists of paper discounted at Molson's Bank. Mr. McGregor, M.P., is a partner in the

John O'Donaghue, of Toronto, addressed a large meeting of Irish Catholics at Ottawa, June 8th, urging them to form a Catholic League to compel both parties to give them more representation in the Dominion Parliament. Mayor Waller opposed the movement, and the meeting broke up without taking

The flagship Shah, 26 guns, now on the British Columbia station, is an iron screw frigate, cased with wood, 6,040 tons burthen, and of 1,000 horse-power. The Shah, which is a new vessel, fitted with all the latest improvements in modern warfare, including those "terrible torpedoes," bears the broad pen-nant of Rear-Admiral the Honourable Algernon F. R. DeHorsey. She was commissioned at Portsmouth on the 14th August last, and carries, we believe, a complement of nearly

In boring for a well in a hotel yard in Belleville, a mineral spring was struck at a depth of 42 feet.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Methodist District was held at Victoria, April 5th and 11th. It was shown that the twelve ministers in the Province preached to 5,250 hearers-Indians and whites-in 22 churches and 31 other preaching places; the membership numbers 771, an increase for the year of 118; during the year a church has been built at Wellington, and one for the Indians at Burrard's Inlet.

Lady evangelists are preaching in the Win-

Since the Canadian exhibits have reached Australia a \$5,000 order for agricultural implements has been taken by an Ontario firm. The medical college of Great Britain has

decided to recognize the medical degrees of the Canadian and other colonial colleges. The appointment of Dr. Hagarty, of Lon-

don as Medical Superintendent of the North-West, specially charged with the duty of vaccinating the Indians, has been confirmed by the Dominion Government.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Four inches of snow fell in Berkshire Co., U. S., on the 24th May, causing serious harm to the fruit trees in bloom, and also to the gardens.

An Alexandria correspondent says the exhumation of the obelisk, "Cleopatra's Needle" for London, has been completed. Eighteen inches of the appex are gone and the corners are somewhat destroyed, but otherwise it is in fair condition.

Receipts at the Vatican from the Pope's jubilee was six and a-half millions lire in gold, exclusive of valuable presents.

The "Deutsche Zeitung's" Pera special report's that an Italian corvette, with 200 men aboard, came to grief in the Dardanelles by striking a torpedo; no further particulars.

The clipper Canterbury has sailed a race from New Zealand to London in 65 days, the fastest time on record. It is stated in an official communication to

the department of State, Washington, that the Suez Canal, at the close of last year, cost the Egyptian Government, in addition to the amount of shares sold to the English Government, over \$71,000.

A telegram from Port Said reports reduction of water to 20 feet at the Mediterranean entrance of the Suez Canal, thus obstructing the passage of vessels of greater draught.

A five-story building, on the corner of Shawmutt Avenue and Pleasant street, Boson, occupied in flats by about twenty-five people, was burned June 6th. A woman named Eliza Carr jumped from a third-story vindow, and a Mrs. Dissel from a fourth. Both were fatally injured.

Russian official "Messenger" publishes a decree ordering a new levy of 218,000 men. so great a levee is unprecedented.

On the morning of the 6th inst, at Galveston. Texas, a fire broke out in the the kitchen of the New York Restaraunt, on Market, mean 22nd street, and spreading north and east, was not extinguished until it had consumed 26 buildings and nearly \$3,000,000 worth of property, including the Grand Southern Hotel, old Washington Hotel, Odd Fellows Hall, two banks, and a large number of wholesale

The Russian trading company has resumed the running of their steamers between Odessa and Nikoloff, after a month's stoppage. There were many passengers and tolerable cargo on the first trip. The Turkish blockade is ineffectual.

Fire was discovered in the fourth story of Glover, Sanford & Son's hat factory at East Bridgeport, Conn., 8th inst., but owing to water supply proving insufficient the large building, 280 feet long, 50 feet wide, and four stories and a half high was soon destroyed. Meanwhile a dozen or twenty men were getting out the safe and other appurtenances of office in a small one story building adjoining, when the wall of the factory fell in, crushing the small building and burying its occupants. The work of rescuing immediately commenced and eleven bodies have been recovered. It is not known whether any more are missing. Loss by fire, \$250,000.

The revisers of the Old Testament have progressed as far as the end I Chronicles xix. It is estimated that more than 2,500 persons were received into New England Churches the first Sunday in May.

Rev. Robert Hazleton, who has been in this country and Canada collecting funds to aid in building a Methodist Collegiate Institute in Dublin, having obtained money and pledges to the amount of 10,000, sailed per the "Algeria" on the 3rd instant, for Queenstown. He desires to express his thanks to the numerous friends who aided him in his enterprise, and whose genuine hospitally he has had the happiness to partake of. The many pleasriendships and cordial acquaintances which he made he shall hold dear, and if not rent wed on earth, they shall he hopes, be renewed in heaven.-N. Y. Adv.

#### WESLEYAN' ALMANAC JUNE, 1877.

Last Quarter, 4 day, 0h, 57m, Morning. New Moon, 11 day, 10h, 18m, Merning. Quarter, 18 day, 2h, 10 m, Morning

Day of	SUN	MOON.	HTde	
Week.	Rises Sets	Rises Souths Sets.	HH	
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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing tives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornvallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 30 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising.

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

#### SMALL BEGINNINGS.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

A traveler through a dusty road strewed acorns on the lea; And one took root and sprouted up, and

grew into a tree. Love sought its shade, at evening time to breathe his early vows; And age was pleased, in heats of noon, to

bask beneath its boughs. The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, the birds sweet music bore; It stood a glory in its place, a blessing

A little spring had lost its way amid the grass and fern, A passing stranger scooped a well, where

weary men might turn. He walled it in, and hung with care a ladle at the brink,

He thought not of the deed he did, but judged that toil might drink. He passed again, and lo! the well, by summers never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues.

and saved a life beside. A dreamer dropped a random thought. 'twas old and yet 'twas new; ple fancy of the brain, but in being true.

It shone upon a genial mind, and lo! its

A lamp of life, a beacon-ray, a monitory flame: The thought was small; its issue great

a watchfire on the hill; It sheds its radiance far adown, and cheers the valley still.

A · nameless man, amid a crowd that thronged the daily mart, fall a word of hope and love, unstudied, from the heart;

whisper on the tumult throwntransitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust; it saved a soul from death.

O germ! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first, but mighty At the last!

#### THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

On January 1st, 1864, Mr. Ashworth was the guest of Mrs. Sturge (widow of the late Joseph Sturge) Birmingham, where he spent several days in useful labour, visiting the Boy's Reformatory, Female Penitentiary, and addressing various meetings.

In this congenial family he met with many members of the Society of "Friends," to which they belong; a body of Christians he much admired, and for whom he always had the greatest respect, -so much so, that a lady one day jokingly told him "that he was half a Quaker and half a Methodist," He certainly loved the consistent unworldly lives of the "Friends," but it needed the warmth of Methodism to satisfy the emotional part of his nature.

Mr. Ashworth was also much impressed with the comfort of their homes, as well as the purity, piety, and benevolence of their lives, of which the reader may judge by the following him, 'Who are you?" and he said sketch:

"The Society of Friends, though not very numerous, has, in many respects, always been powerful for good. Its members having the most profound regard for the Bible, as a revelation from Heaven, and teaching the doctrine of a conscious salvation by faith in Jesus; the witness of the Spirit testifying to the reality of that salvation, and | will punch your head."

also a sure and divine guidance in the life; believing the percepts of the Scriptures to be imperative, and their practice the best evidence of a true obedience to Christ, showing their love to Him by keeping His commandments, they have calmly but firmly resolved to walk by these precepts, obey God rather than man, and peaceably take all consequences. They believe that Christ taught a universal brotherhood, and universal peace. They therefore condemn all slavery and all war; they contend that evil never destroyed evil, but that it must be overcome with good. They also believe that in matters of conscience we are responsible to God only, and that nothing -priest or power-ought to intermeddle. Their vows have often subjected them to imprisonment, persecution, and the spoiling of their goods; but they have patiently endured all. No power could ever coerce them to a compliance contrary to their own convictions of duty: ritualism, ecclesiastical dignitaries, priestly assumption and pretension they quietly pass by; preferring in their simple worship to walk by faith and not by sight, and regarding the power of godliness as far more important than mere form. They teach and practice temperance, sobriety. honesty, industry, and commercial integrity. They are anxious to avoid worldly conformity; theatres, balls, cards, concerts, races, or other fashionable and questionable amusements they avoid; thinking it more their duty. and productive of far more true pleasure and happiness to encourage schools, attend to benevolent objects, conduct mother's meetings, and visit affliction. The females refuse to be drawn into the interminable labyrinths of restless, frivolous, foolish fashion, or deck themselves in mantles, wimples. crisping-pins, gold, pearls, or useless and costly array; but adorn themselves in sensible, modest apparel. Some have recently deviated from this rule, and have entered the labyrinth, but without adding grace to the person or peace to the mind.

They are well and carefully trained in domestic duties, and make good wives and mothers. They have exchildren, rich and poor, a good educa tion; the wealthy in all matters helping those that are less able, none of them are ever left to the mercy of the parish. are loyal subjects, worthy citizens. good neighbours, intelligent, respectable, and respected; and as philanthropists, conspicuous to the whole earth Many of them are very rich, most of them are in comfortable circumstances. Their average life is twenty years more are the meek that inherit the earth. never saw one of them drunk, or with a black eve, a cork arm, or a wooden leg. It was very strange and suggestive of a painful fact, that a people so anxious to walk by Christian rule should be considered singular in a professed Christian country, but so it is. That they have had amongst them some who have not been consistant they well know and deplore, but, as a rule, they have adorned their profession. Glory to God and good will to man has been a marked feature in their character. Some of their own rules have crippled their expansion, and they have perhaps not been sufficiently aggressive, but they have made their mark in England, and especially in America.

## (To be Continued)

#### THE ECHO-BOY

A little boy once went home to his mother, and said, "Mother, sister and I went out into the garden, and we were calling about, and there was some boy mocking us." "How do you mean, Johnny?" said the mother. "Why." said the child, "I was calling out, 'Ho!' and this boy said 'Ho!' So I said to Who are you?" So I said, 'What is your name?' He said, 'What is your name?' And I said to him, 'Why don't you show yourself?' He said. Show yourself.' And I jumped over the ditch, and I went into the wood and I could not find him, and I came back, and said, 'If you dont come out I

So his mother said, "Ah, Johnny, if you had said, 'I love you,' he would have said, 'I love you.' If you had said, 'Your voice is sweet," he would have said, 'Your voice is sweet.' Whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you." And the mother said, " Now, Johnny, when you go and get to be a man, whatever you will say to others they will by and by say back to you;" and his mother took him to that old text in the Scriptures, "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured unto you again."-Selected.

#### CHARITY.

I ask you to think quietly and sin-

cerely-Have you no opportunities which you have often neglected for mutual kindness, mutual forbearance, mutual charity here among your neighbors? Can you not here stoop to one another ?-take less than your due ?each in honor preferring one another, each in humility thinking another better than himself, each in generosity making allowance for one another's infirmities, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us. It seems so easy alas! why is it so hard? Why do men instead of this despise one another, and hurt one another, and wish to raise themselves above another? Why is there bitterness, and wrath, and clamor, and evil-speaking? Oh, let us remember that our citizenship is in heaven In that blest city of our God there are no wars and fightings, no jealousies or whispers. There health is not eaten out by care, or happiness interrupted the fatherless and widows in their by envy. There it is to no man of any consequence what this man is famed for or for what the other is preferred. There are no selfish jostlings in the unmannerly press, no calumny in the darkness, no anger in the noonday. There abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, and the greatest of these is charity. And why the greatest? The greatest because it is the flower and outcome of the other two; the greatest, because faith is for ourselves, and hope is for ourselves, but charity is for others the greatest, because faith may fail, and hope may fail, but if charity fail not we cellent schools for giving all their need not fear. Is not the spirit of a oure love to all the children in the great family of God-is it not its own hapyiness? does it not light up, even in the saddest heart, a little heaven of or to die in the union workhouse. They | radiant peace? "I dare to say," writes a living author, "that because, all my life, I have desired good and not evil, because I have been kind to many, have wished to be kind to all, have wilfully wronged none, and because I have loved my fellow men much, and not selfishly, therefore the light of heaven than the rest of the community; they is visible to me on yonder hills." Aye, and so it ever will be! He among you who-at whatever age, in whatever situation-tries humbly by silent service, by perfect self-surrender, by patient trust, to walk with God, he whose first desire it is to make the lives of all about him purer, sweeter, happier, he who is willing to mark the annals of his days on earth not by joys or sorrows, not by failures or successes, but just by duties done—that man is as happy and as noble as it is given man to be. With perfect trust may he face his last hour, and when the archangel's trumpet shall startle his mortal body from that long sleep under the grassy sod, he-though all the earth be smitten with that lightning-flash of judgment into indistinguishable ruin -- he, forgiven much because he has loved much-he may rise without one pang of terror, humble and calm, and strong, to stand, in his Saviour's merits, accepted before the judgment seat of God.—F. W. Farrar.

#### SLEEP.

Sleep, Dr. W. A. Hammond says, may be defined as general repose. Almost all the organs rest during sleep. The heart, popularly supposed to be in perpetual motion, is at rest 6 hours out of the 24, the respiratory organs 8, and the other organs more or less. The brain alone is constantly employed during wakefulness, and for it sleep was formed and made needful to its preservation. It is true that sleep does not give the brain a total recess from labor imagination and memory are often vivwill punch your head;" and he said 'I idly active during sleep, and uncon-

but enough rest is obtained for the renovation of the brain, and that which has been torn down during wakefulness is to a certain extent rebuilt. Sleep is a most wonderful power-often stronger than the will, as in the case of the sleeping soldier-and more mighty than pain, as when sick persons and tortured prisoners sleep in the midst of their suffering. No torture, it is said, has been found equal to the prevention of sleep. The amount of sleep needed differs according to the constitution and habits. Big brains and persons who perform much brain labor need a large amount of sleep. Children need more sleep than grown people because construction is more active than decay in their brains, -Scientific American.

#### CHRISTIANITY TRIUMPHANT.

I do not reject any proposition merely because it is ancient, or in the mouths of majorities. But I do not respect propositions that have seen honest and protracted battle, but not defeat. The test of the soundness of scholarship is that it should cohtend with scholarship, not once or twice, but century after century, and come out crowned. But the intellectual supremacy of Christianity in the nineteenth century is not a novelty. There are other battle-fields worth visiting by those who walk and mediate, on which Christian trophies stand, more important, as marks of the world's agonies and advances, than any that ever Greek erected for victory at Salamis or Marathon. I lean on church history. I go to its battle-fields and lie down on them. They are places of spiritual rest. Gazing on their horizon, I see no narrow prospect, but a breadth of nineteen hundred victorious years. Looking into the sky, as I lie there. I hear sometimes the anthem :-- " As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be. world without end." I obtain glimpses of a heaven opened; and behold a white horse, and he that sits on him is called the Word of God, King of kings, and Lord of lords. He is clothed in a vesture dipped in blood; but his eyes are as a flame of fire, and on his head are many crowns."—Rev. Joseph Cook.

The revival which we need is a revival of the religion which keeps God's commandments; which tells the truth and sticks to its promises; which cares more for a good character than a fine coat; which lives in the same direction that it prays: which denies ungodly lusts, and which can be trusted in every stress of temptation. A revival which will sweeten our homes, and chasten our press and commerce from roguery and rottenness, would be a boon from heaven. A revival which will bring not only a Bible knowledge, but a Bible conscience to all, is what the land is dying for. The world 's sorest want, to-day, is more Christ-like men and women. The preaching it needs is-more sermons in shoes.-Cuyler.

No pastor that has long been blessed with a powerful revival season can fail to have noticed the singular adaptation of his simplest, most instructive and direct discourses to the demands of the hour. Sermons that he could not have preached at ordinary times, that would have been considered trite and unimpressive, assume suddenly an amazing value and power A revival has a marvellous effect upon sermons as well as upon hearers. When men are full of the Holy Ghost the plainest words have an extraordinary power.— Zion's Herald.

#### A BRAVE SOLDIER

We have our English heroes in high and humble life, whom we are never weary of holding up as examples to our children, and so it is with other nations. The following anecdote, told to many a little round-eyed German boy, preserves the remembrance of one such hero of the battle-field.

Our English General Elliott, when governor of Gibralter, and during the siege of that fortress, was himself making a tour of inspection, to see that all under his control was in order, when he suddenly came upon a German soldier, standing at his post silent and still, but he neither held his musket nor presented arms when the general approached.

Struck with the neglect, and unable to account for it, the general exclaim-

scious cerebration likewise takes place | "Do you know me, sentinel, or why

do you neglect your duty?"

The soldier answered respectfully: know you well, general, and my dul also; but within the last few minut two of the fingers of my right han have been shot off, and I am unable to hold my musket."

"Why do you not go and have them bound up then?"

"Because," answered the soldier, in Germany, a man is forbidden to quit his post until he be relieved by an-

The general instantly dismounted from his horse.

"Now, friend," he said, "give me vour musket and I will relieve you; go and get your wound attended to."

The soldier obeyed; but went first to the nearest guard-house, where he told how the general stood at his post, and not till then did he go and get his bleeding hand dressed.

The injury completely unfitted him for active service; but the news of it. having reached England, whither the wounded man had been sent, King George III. expressed a wish to see him, and for his bravery he made him an officer.—English Magazine.

#### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO?"

A mother sat stitching and stitching away, It rained and her boys were indoors at play, When one of them came and leaned on her

And said with a touchingly wearied-out air, We've played every play in the world that we know: Now, what shall we do?"

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Before poor mamma had a chance to reply, The rest of the little ones gathered closely by And the sum of their troubles all seemed the

We wish that we knew some wonderful game. We've been sailors and soldiers, and fought battles too;

Now, what shall we do?"

Mamma thought for a moment, then gayly re-Build a palace of blocks with a portico wide. And play that the owner had money to spend And wanted to decorate rooms without end, And ordered some pictures painted by you, That's what you can do.

Now each take a pencil and paper, and The most wonderful things that ever you saw; lilly, a sunset, a shore, or a sea, gorgeous winged butterfly chasing a bee; Or-three little boys that are saying like you,

The brightened-up children took pencils in

As amateur artists, you'll all understand) And worked at their pictures until it was plain The funny gray clouds had forgotten to rain; And mamma had a rest (not a long one, it's

'Now, what shall we do !"

true),
From, "what shall we do?"

O! sweet patient mothers! in this earnest way You are doing life's work, while your little ones play;
You are fashioning souls that hereafter shall

God's beautiful angels, winged, to the skies; And Heaven makes reply to your "what shall we do?" Since Love teaches you.

-Mrs. L. C. Whiton, in June Wide Awake.

#### "WOULD N'T."

She would n't have on her naughty bib; She would n't get into her naughty crib; She would n't do this, and she would n't do that;

And she would put her foot in her Sun day hat. wouldn't look over her picture

She would n't run out and help the cook; She wouldn't be petted, or coaxed, or teased.

pleased! She would n't have naughty rice to eat; She would n't be gentle, and good, and

And she would do exactly whatever she

She weuld n't give me one single kiss-Pray, what could we do with a girl like

## TOMMY'S COUSINS

Tommy had been cross all day. He had pulled Robbie's hair, and taken his peanuts from him. He had sat down on Susie's lovely doll and flattened her nose, and he had put the kitten on top of the book-case. He had even been saucy and hateful to his dear mamma, when she asked if her little boy felt quite well, or if his long visit to the aquarium yesterday had tired him, instead of answering pleasantly, Tommy had hunched up his shoulders, shoved out his elbows, and snapped out fiercely.

"No; I aint tired, and I aint cross either."

Every one was glad when bed-time came, and Master Tommy was taken upstairs.

"I do declare, Master Tommy, you'll turn into a nasty, snappy turtle, or a crab, some of these nights, when you're so cross," said nurse.

"Pooh!" said Tommy, "I wont."

"Well, something will happen; you'll

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and good, and

SINS.

all day. He and taken his had sat down, flattened her kitten on top ad even been dear mamma, ittle boy felt visit to the tired him, inantly, Tommy lders, shoved ed out fiercely.

hen bed-time was taken up-

I aint cross

Commy, you'll y turtle, or a s, when you're

"I wont." happen; you'll

ags coming to boys in books," said. rse, as she tucked him into his bed. Nurse thought he had become very iet all at once, and as she bade him Good-night," she wondered if he was up to more mischief. But he was al-

ready snoring as she reached the door. As soon as she had gone down-stairs. Tommy got out of bed, and felt under the bureau for the piece of mince-pie he had nidden there. He had taken it from the pantry shelf, that evening-a good big quarter of a pie. It was rather dusty, but tasted good, and Tommy sat up in bed, and ate it all in ten bites. Then he curled down among the blankets, and wished he was a crab.

"I'd crawl right down and bite nurse, now," he thought. "I wonder how it would feel to be a turtle, or a crab, or a

"A very fine specimen indeed," said a gruff, strange voice.

Tommy looked around. Where was he? Where was his bed, and his room with blue paper on the walls?

"Oh, my! what is the matter?" cried Tommy. He was sitting upon a bit of sea-weed, in a great glass case full of water, and a red-nosed man in spectacles was looking at him.

"A fine specimen of fresh-water urchin," said the red-nosed man.

"I aint a urchin," cried Tommy, in-

"See him open his mouth! How ugly he is!" exclaimed a small boy beside the red-nosed man.

Tommy looked around for something to throw at him, but right at his elbow sat a huge hermit crab, who stretched out four claws, and said:

"Shake hands, cousin! Glad to see

"I'm not your cousin," said Tommy, drawing himself up.

"Oho! He says he is not my cousin!" squeaked the hermit crab, so loudly that all the skates came to see what was the matter.

"You 're a horrid ugly thing!" screamed Tommy. "I saw you yesterday pinching a poor little crab, and poking your old claws into his shell. I'm not your cousin."

"Now, just hear that!" said the hermit crab, with a wicked smile. "Here is an urchin who pinches his little brother, pulls his hair, and takes his peanuts away, and yet he declares he is not my cousin! Nonsense! Of course you are. Come along."

He was just stretching out his claws to drag Tommy off the bit of sea-weed, when two little sea urchins came rolling along, and said:

"Why; here's cousin Tommy!"

"Go 'way!" exclaimed Tommy. "I never was such an ugly, prickly thing like a chestnut burr."

"Ugly, prickly thing, indeed!" cried the sea-urchins. "Didn't you pain your poor mamma with your naughty, prickly temper,-you ugly little freshwater urchin!" And both the seaurchins gave him great pokes with their sharp spiny sides, and then rolled away, laughing at his pain.

They had no sooner gone, then up came a whole family of thin little alligators, and with them a whole family of fat little seals, giggling, bouncing up and down, and eating mince-pie. "Tommy, how d' ye do? How d' ye

do, Tommy?" said they all. They looked so mischievous, and so

big, that Tommy began to cry. "Cry, baby,-cry! Haven't any pie!" sang all the fat little seals and thin little alligators, jumping at him and trying to bite his toes, till Tommy was

frightened half to death. Just as he made sure they were going to eat him, something wonderful happened. A beautiful sea-horse, with a silver bridle, came floating down, led by the loveliest little mermaid that ever was seen. And as she came close to Tommy, she said:

"Poor Tommy! Come with me-Mount my little friend here, and we will take you away from these tormentors."

So Tommy got upon the sea-horse's back,-and he just fitted there nicely : which surprised him, till he remembered that since he had become a freshwater urchin, he had grewn very small.

They pranced away from the seals and alligators, and all the skates smiled pleasantly as they passed. Soon they came to the mermaid's house .- a

e if it doesn't. I've read of just such large pink conch-shell, with sea-weed climbing over it, and a long avenue, marked by rows of pink sea-anemones, leading up to it. The sea-anemones bowed, and waved their fringes to the

mermaid, and welcomed her home. "I have a poor little urchin who has been naughty, and has been punished; but now he will be good and happy," said the mermaid.

Then they went into the conch-shell, and around and around, and up the spiral stairs, that were pinked at every step, till at last the mermaid put Tommy into a bed like a rosy pink sunset, and kissed him good-night.

" You won't want to get up and look for pie again, will you?" said she.

" I just guess not!" answered Tommy; and then he fell asleep, while she sang to him songs about the sea.

When he woke up, the sunshine was streaming over him.

I did think of giving him some paregoric, ma'am," nurse was saying. "But after a little while he stopped crying, so I did not get up."

" Why! I must have dreamed it!" said Tommy to himself. Just then he Morag-A Tale of the Highlands of Scotlooked down and saw some pie-crust crumbs in his bed. "I don't know. though," he thought. "May be it was true. May be I really was-a-a urchin."-St. Nicholas for June.

FROM THE TROY DAILY TIMES. Peruvian Syrup is a standard remedy for building up and renewing brokendown or nervous constitutions. For Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, or part of the many irregularities of the various organs of the human frame, it is a sovereign remedy. It is a tonic without alcohol. This medicine is too well-known already to require any commendations from us. It is only necessary for us to say to those who have never given lit a trial that A will accomplish all that is claimed for it. Now is the time to tone up the system before the hot months of Summer fairly set in. Sold by all drug-

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We give above a partial list of Books lately received to supplement those Advertised in late issues. In paper, type, contents, illustrations and binding they are excellent. Quite a number are new publications from Methodist Publishing Houses. These should be added to all Libraries however complete they may have been before.

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## DUMARESO. ARCHITECT

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We write to warn our academic institutions of the possible trouble they may bring upon their proteges in the bestowment of musical honors. The house of Dr. Tourjèe, in Auburndale, was assaulted very early in the morning, the other day, in a peremptory way. To the servant girl's response to the bell, a gentleman with evident anguish in both his face and voice, demanded the immediate services of the "Doctor." "He is still abed," was the answer. " Call him up at once, then. I want a tooth pulled. I can't stand it any longer." "But," said the girl, remonstrating, "he isn't such a kind of a doctor as that." "I don't care what kind of a doctor he is. I can't stand this tooth. ache a moment longer. Call him up." It was with no little difficulty that the final nap of the weary leader of the great Tabernacle choir, the honored musical Doctor, was preserved from the intrusion of the victim of the toothache. Zion's

PRAYER ON LEAVING THE PRESIDEN-

At LaHave Islands, May 30th, Mrs. Robert Walfield, aged 25 years.

At his residence in this Town, on Wednesday morning, 23rd May, after a short but severe illness J. Benson Steed, Esq., leaving a widow, five children, a mother, and very many friends to mourn their irreparable loss—Seldom indeed is an entire community so deeply moved as has been the case with us on this sad occasion—for Mr. Steed was widely known and universally respected. His was manhood of a type not often to be met with—conscientious, trustworthy, honorable, generous; firm in his friendship, and ever faithful in the discharge of the manifold and onerous duties which his vocation imposed on him—his death is felt by all classes as a public calamity; we could ill spare him, and such a loss, in a small community especially, leaves a wide blank. We were much struck in listening to the address of his mainister, at the funeral, by the remark that to make sacrifices for the good of others was his greatest delight. What a noble and Christ-like spirit these words portray—may his example, both in life and death, shed an influence for good on all who came within its reach.

The general appreciation of his worth received a teaching confirmation in the very large assemblage of persons who followed his remains to their last resting place,—it included the representatives of all classes amongst us, high and low, rich adpoint a first may be the many the came within its reach.

The general appreciation of his worth received a teaching confirmation in the very large assemblage of persons who followed his remains to their last resting place,—it included the representatives of all classes amongst us, high and low, rich adpoint a treatment of all classes amongst us, high and low, rich add poor alike and it must ever prove a solacing reflection to his bereaved family and friends.—Bermu-dien.

published, for a set of solid silver tea spoons, to be sent by return mail on receipt of price. The mail has arrived as well as the spoons, but the solidity of the silver is very questionable, and as a consequence they are not brought down from the pantry shelf to create the jealousy of every caller. Never mind, your experience only cost you three quarters of a dollar-very cheap, like the silverware.-Fredericton Reporter.

#### Beceipts for "WESLEYAN," for week ending June 6th, 1877. INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-

1 -. Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

2.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Rev. J. Sellar.

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Rev. B. Chappell, Samuel Hughes, 2; S. L. Collins, 1; Henry Regers, 1; W. A. Magee, 0.50

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Step. Abbott, 2 50; James Brown, 2; Thos. House, 1; William Oldford, 2 50; George Reade, 2; Mrs. James Saint, 2 50; Jabez Saint, 250; John Swyers, 200; James Saint, Jr., 200; Chas. Saint, 200. Rev. J. S. Allen.

George Mellish, 4 00. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. James Snow, 2 00.

In looking over the short obituary of William Beatteay, I find several great mistakes. "Rev. S. Jall," should be "Rev. S. Joll." as regards the late Mr. Beatteay instead of "his faith loving and genial," and again "much trusted and loved by our people," it should read "much prized and loved by our people," it should read "much prized and loved by our people." ed by our people."

ERRATA.

#### NOTICE.

As an inducement to Cash Purchasers the under signed will give a regular

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#### MARRIED.

At the Mission House, Lockport, Shelburne Co., on the 2nd June, by Rev. Wm. Ainley, Robert son of Robert and Experience McDonald, of Port Jollie, Queen's Co., to Ellie, daughter of W. J. and Mary Coumans, of Pleasant Point, Shelburne, Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, on June 2nd by Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. George A. Bolliver, of Conquerall, to Ellen, daughter of Mr. Michael Vogler, of Petite Riviere.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Tues day, 12th June, by the Rev. Ralph Brecken, Mr. William H. Webb, to Anne Eliza, eldest daughter of Walter G. Ray, Esq., Bureau Veritas.

On the 6th inst, by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, at Longs Hotel, Fredericton, John Christie and Annie Dalglish, both of Mannerssutton, York Co.,

At the Methodist Parsonage, 94 Dresdon Row, Halifax, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Mr. Edward Gould, of Long Island, Kings Co., to Rachel, daughter of Amos Rathbun, Esq., of Horton Landing. At the residence of the bride's father, June 6, y Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M., W. Clifford Greeneld, of Amherst, to Bessie, daughter of R. B. Iuestis, Esq., of Wallace.

At Green Harbor, Shelburne Co., on the 8th April, by the Rev. Wm. Ainley, James, son of Jos. and Annie Longley, of Hulls Harbor, Kings Co., to Martha, daughter of Adolphus E. and Rachel R. Euslow, Shelburne.

At Lockport, Shelburne Co., on the 25th April, by Rev. W. Ainley, George H., son of John and Elizabeth Seabury, of Chester, Lunenburg Co., to Lucy O., daughter of James and Eva Cook, of Stormont, Guysboro' Co.

At Lower Woodstock, at the residence of the bride's father, June 6th, by Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A., Mr. Isaac W. Marsten, of Canterbury to Miss Maggie A. Teed.

In the Methodist Church, Port Royal, Bermuda, on the 5th ult., by the Rev. C. M. Tyler, William James Fubler, to Miss Mary Olivia Potts, both of

On the 10th inst., at the Residence of the bride's father by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mr. William R. Cutler, to Miss Ella M. Mittin, daughter of John Mittin, Esq., all of Coverdale, A.C.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Woodstock, May 29th, by Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A., assisted by the Rev. W. Dobson, Richard Mann, to Miss Mary Watt, both of Aberdeen.

DIED. At Vogler's Cove, Lanenburg Co., on May 30th, 1877, Mr. Henry Cleveny, aged 60 years.

At Broad Cove, May 2 and, William Smith, aged At LaHave Islands, May 30th, Mrs. Robert Walfield, aged 25 years.

# BAPTISMA;

A THREEFOLD TESTIMONY WATER BAPTISM.

SPIRIT BAPTISM. AND THE

BAPTISM OF FIRE. By the Rev. John Lathern,

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#### N. B. and P. E. I. Conference.

THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference. Of the Methodist Church of Canada, will commence

Thursday, 28th instant, At 9 o'cleck a.m., in the Methodist Church, Fred-

The following Committees will meet on Wednesday, 27th viz:

Stationing Committee at 9 a.m. Committee on Conference Statistics, at 9 a.m. Committee of Educational Society, at 2.30 p.m. Missionary Society Committee at 7 p.m. ROBERT DUNCAN.

Marysville, N.B., June 1st 1877 .- 3ins

#### Prince Edward Island District.

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island District, will be held, at Bedeque, P.E.I., on Wednesday, June 20th, to commence at 10 o'clock, a.m. All Ministers, Probationers, and Recording Stewards are expected to attend. The financial business of the District will be entered upon 9 o'clock, on Thursday morning. \* JOHN LATHERN,

#### SAINT JOHN DISTRICT.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Saint John District will be held in Sussex Vale beginning on Wednesday, June 20th at 10 o'clock, a.m. All the Ministers, Preachers on Trial and Recording Stewards in the District, are respectfully request ed to attend. Financial Business taken up on Thursday at 10

> By order of the Chairman, S. T. TEED

#### SACKVILLE DISTRICT

THE ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING of the A SACEVILLE DISTRICT, Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for the current year, will be held at Sackville, commencing TUESDAY, June 19th, at 2.30 o'clock, p.m.

The Lay Members of the District Meeting are requested to be present on the following morning, WEDNESDAY, June 20th, at 9 c'clock.

D. D. CURRIE. May 21, 1877.

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PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

ONLY ORGANS ASSIGNED FIRST RANK AT CENTENNIAL,
Great variety of styles at prices which would be impossible for
work of such excellence without unequaled facilities for manufacture.

EXAMPLES OF NET CASH PRICES:

Five octave double reed organ, \$100

Five octave organ, nine stops, \$114

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.

PARK'S

COTTON YARNS.

Awarded the only medal given for

COTTON YARNS of Canadian Man-

ufacture, at the

Centennial Exhibition.

Nos. 5's to 10's.

White, Blue, Red, Orange and

Green.

WARRANTED FULL LENGTH & WEIGHT.

COTTON CARPET WARP.

No. 12's 4 ply in all colors.

WARRANTED FAST.

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WEST TROY, New York.

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New Brunswick Cotton Mills.

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Yarn in the market.

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Stronger and better than any other

NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

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CABINET ORGANS.

In our Wholesale Warehouse will be found one of the most complete and attractive Stocks in the city, having been purchased and personally selected by one of At 8.30 a.m. for St. John and Way Sta. the Firm who has had long experience in buying in the foreign market.

ALL GOODS SOLD AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES. In our Retail Department special attention is devoted to obtaining reliable makes of Goods at moderate prices and as we are receiving goods by every mail boat from Europe our patrons and others may rely upon finding the latest novelties.

KID GLOVES,

Our Stock of these is the largest and most reliable in the trade.

# SPRING DISPLAY OF

# DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS, CAMBRICS, MANTLES,

With all the usual Novelties. 1, 2 & 4 BUTTON

JOST BROTHERS

141 GRANVILLE ST . . . . . . HALIFAX, N 8

150 Puns )

Butter

yard manure.

May 25, 3m

MARKET PRICES. Reported weekly by J. W. Potts, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BERT, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S.

Market on Saturday, May 12th, 1877.

	,,	
	Halifax.	8t. John
Butter, Firkins	.23 to .25	.23 to .25
Do. Rolls	.26 to .27	.26 to .28
Mutton, per lb	.07 to .08	.05 to .07
Lamb,prlb. by quarter		.05 to .08
Hams, smoked, per lb		.12 to .14
Hides, per lb	.51 to .06	.051to .06
Calfskins, pr lb	.25 to .75	.7 to .10
Pork, per lb		
Veal, per lb	.05 to .07	.00 to .00
Tallow, per lb	8 to .09	.08 to .09
rough, per lb	.041 .05	.4 to .08
Beef, per lb	.07 to .111	.06 to .5
Eggs, per doz	.12 to .14	.16 to .18
Lard, per lb	.15 to .16	.13 to .15
Oats, per bush	.65 to .70	.40 to .50
Potatoes per bush	.50 to .60	.50 to .70
Cheese, factory, per lie	.16 to .17	.15 to .17
Do. dairy	.14 to .15	.08 to .10
Buckwheat meal	.75 to 2.10	2.00 to 2.25
do. grey	1.00 to 2.50	2.25 to 2.50
Lambskins each		.75 to 1.00
Turnips	.25 to .30	.40 to .50
Chickens, pr pair	.50 to .70	.40 to .50
Turkey, per lb	.16 to .17	.15 to .16
Geese, each		.45 to .60
Ducks, per pair	.75 to .90	.60 to .70
Beans, green, per bush		
Parsnips, pr bush	.75 to .80	.80 to 1.00
Carrots,pr bush	60 to .65	.50 to .60
Yarn, per lb	. 35 to .45	
Partridges, per pair		
Apples, per bbl	.00 to 4.00	2.50 to 3.00
	3.40 to .50	
Rabbits, per pair	.25 to .30	
Plums, prbush		
Uar non ton	15 00 4- 18 00	

Hay, per ton... \$55 TO \$77 a Week to Agents. \$10 Out P. O. VICKERY Augusta, Main

15.00 to 16.00

CURE OF EPILEPSY OR FALLING FITS
BY HANGE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

Persons suffering from this distressing malady will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing it. The following certificate should be read by all the afflicted; it is in every respect true.

AMOST REMAR KABLE CURE.

Tonganoxie, Leavenworth Co., Kam., April 2, 1876.

SETH S. HANCE,—Dear Sir:—The Epileptic Pills that I received from you lest September have accomplished all that you secommended them to do. My son is hearty, stout, and robust; he is as hearty as any child in Kamas—indeed he is in the manner a new boy, being red and roey. Before he commenced taking your Pills he was a very pale and delicate looking child, and had Epileptic Fits for about four years, and seeing your Pills advertised in the Christian Instructor, I sent to you and got two boxes of them, and he has not had a fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking them; he has been exposed to all changes of weather in going to school and on the farm, and he has not had a Fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking your Pills. He learns well at school, and his mind is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service and benefit you have been to us in restoring our child to health. I will cheerfully recommend your Pills to every one I hear of that is afflicted with Epilepsy. Please send me some of your circulars, so that I can send them to any that I hear of that is afflicted in that way.

Respectfully, etc., LEWIS THORNBRUGH.

Sent to any part of the country by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Price, one box, \$3: two, \$5: twelve, \$27. Address SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Please mention where you saw this advertisement.

May 1, 1 year

May 1, 1 year

#### Stamps, Stamps.

OOD cash prices paid for used P. E. Island Newfoundland and Bermuda Postage Stamps. Also for used 12½ and 15 Canadas Registration. Address P. E. I. Stamp Company Box 421, Charottetown, P. E. I.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT OTTAWA, June 12, 1876.

UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices 5 per cent, J. JOHNSON Feb 19

## SMITH & DUNN, ARCHITECTS

BELL FOUNDERS, 187 Prince William St., St. John fifty years established. Church Bells and Chimes Academy, Factory Bells, &c. Improved Paten Mountings. Catalogues free. No agencies.

N.B., N.B.—Churches, Parsonages, &c., a speciality.

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JOSEPH BELCHER.

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A GENT for Joseph Parsons' celebrated OIL Sale:—Double, Single and Patched, Pants and Jackets, Sleeves, Cape Ann Sou-Westers, Canvas Bags, Woolen Jumpers, Overhauls. For Sale at

# Intercolonial Railway.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 7th. EXPRESS TRAINS

Will leave Halifax as follows :tions.

4.40 p.m. for Pictou and Way Stations 6.40 p.m. for Riviere du Loup and all points West, as well as St. John and Point du Chene.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE. At 7.45 p.m., from St. John and Way

9.30 a.m. from Riviere du Loup, and all points West, as well as St. John and Point du Chene. And 3 p.m. from P. E. Island, Pictou and

Way Stations. C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Sup't. of Gov. Railways. Railway Office, Moncton, May 2nd 1877.

### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

By late arrivals we have have replenish.

Cotton Linen Clothing Millinery Hosiery and Smallware

Stock in thorough preparation for the execution of sorting-up orders.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED WEEKLY ANDERSON, BILLING & Co

12 DOLLARS a day at home Agents wanted TRUE & CO decis

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12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine marchs, lyr.

#### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. REVISED TIME TABLE.

PICTOU BRANCH.

O<sup>N</sup> and after MONDAY, 4th June, trains leaving Halifax at 8.30 a.m., and 4.40 p.m., will reach Pictou at 1.40 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. respective-

An accommodation train, connecting with the night express train from St. John and liver du Loup, will leave Truro at 6.15 a.m. and arrive at Pictou at 10.00 a.m. From Pictou a train will leave at 6.15 a.m., connecting at Truro with express for St. John and in-termediate points. Also, a 10.20 a. m. and a 2.30 p.m. train will leave and arrive in Halifax at

3.00 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. respectively. C. J. BRYDGES, Genl. Supt. Gov. Railways.

66 DOLLARS A week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLETT & CO

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