## The edeslenam,

Rev. A. W Nicolso
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「HE WESLEYAN

THE OSTRICH.
The popular and traditional notions
 times, made of which have become prover said of
theeir discredit. It has been said one
them and the saying is genarly ac
eeped as true, that when pursued or eepted as true, that when pursuud or
in danger, they hide their heads in the sand, and then tuink ef trut, of all
but the only semblanee of
this is, that sometimes, when fairly run down and stretch theiri long necks upon
the rupound simply from
Their runtition.
running power, as intimated in aceoru the torse and his rider," is is
abundantly sustained by trial it being
often impossible for a single horse to run one down.
Both in the Book of Job and in the
Lamentation of Joremiah, there is $a$
at clear intimation that the ostrich is is
wholly careless of its yonng, eaving its
eggs io be hatched by the heat ©f the eggs io be hatched by care for them-
sunn and its young to corn
selves. And yet it will be seen, in the account about to be given, that, at east east
in South Africe, पuite hie opposite of
this is true
Until comparativel late ly, the ostrich was
wild bird, inhabiting the same region
with the lion and elepant.
But the demand of modern cinilization and
luxury is rapidy bringing tiis gint
the desert wilhin its power, and sul jecting him to its ind oustries. Africa especiallon the Mediterranean and the
both alon the
regions about the Cape of Good Hope wild bely trade in the feathers of the ried on. But of late, especially in tbe
latter region, the breading and feeding has become e regular and weil estab
lished industre
Some ten or twelv years ago, not far from Grahamtown,
Mr Donglas began experimenting wit
Hid Whid ostriches,
then, in which he sems to have been
entirely successul. He now has a farm entirily successful. He now has a farm
of twelve hundred acres devoted to that purpose, and stocked with three
handred birds. They are fond to be
quit docire, even becoming attached to quite docile, even becoming attached t both haet- and oold, are coarze feeder
madd large drinkers, and yet capable


## flooding the sahara.

Two plans have been set before the
publio with regard to the great grocect
of flooding the immense basin of Saba. Ya, known as El Juf, which is now gen
erally conceded to be the ebed of for
ars mer inland sea. One of these plans is
so tar in actual operation that prelim inary sirveys are now in progress under
the direction of $\bar{M}$. Ferdinand de Les seps, to test the feasibility of cutting a canal from Cabes, on the coast of Tunis
to let the water of the Mediterranear into the great central depresion. he
ports from the parties are very favor
able. They find the soil free from serious obstacies to engineering work, gen-
erally sand to $a$ great depth, resting on a caicareous foumdation. They entereasily accomplished
of the Suez canal.
The other plan is that of reopening the anceint outet of the inland sean
the Atlantic at a place called Boca Grande or Great Mouth, and thus fill
ing with water the
ant depresion of El Juf, which libes far below the level
the ocean. This basio, irregular

 breadth at about 120 miles, altogether conering an area of abont 60,000 square
miles. The breadth of EII Jaf is much miles, The breatath on, but tow ware the rower, torminating in the great channel Which in former years conneeted it with ang doubt but that E1 Juf at one time formed part of the Allantio ooean, and
that the connection existed within his toric times seems e elear enough. Opon





 enorgetic of all the Afrioun racoon. They

## GENERALBEADING




## to form a ooimmercial station at Port St. Bartholomew, Cape Jubb, were the Simate is equal to that of Madera and

 climate is equal to that of Madeira andCanary, obtain the protetion of the
Berber chiefs of Western Sahara (under Whose protection the present trade is
carried ont, and place agents in the
 point within nine dars' sail of European
shorest the Sabara flooded, direct navi-
With
 goods. We have heard of the deses
being made "to thosson as a rosese,
is certainly a facinot


 $\xrightarrow{\text { rors, then oo we most }} \xrightarrow{\text { and earneetly wish }}$

|  | woman. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Great indeed is the task aseigned woman. Who can eleate |
|  |  |
|  | to govern enterprises, but tot form those ${ }^{\text {by }}$ whom iaws are made, armies are led, |
|  |  |
|  | empires are giverned. To guard against |
|  | frail yet gpotless creature mose moral noless than physioal being must be derived |
|  |  |
|  | from her ; to inspire those principles, to inculcate those doctrines, to animate those |
|  | sentimente which generations yet unborn and nations yet uncivilized shall learn to |
|  |  |
|  | bles ; to ootten frrmness into mercochasten honor into refinement ; to |
|  |  |
|  | generosity into virtue; and by soothing care to allsy the anguish of the mind |
|  |  |
|  | by her tenderness to disarm passion; by her purity to triumph over sense; to chee |
|  |  |
|  | the scholar sinking under his toil; to be |
|  |  |
|  | ous; for happineas taat uas pasaed |
|  |  |
|  | tortured sufferer, the prison of the de pertied friend, the oross of the rejected |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Sach is her destiny; to visit the forsaken, to attend the neglected ; when monarche abandon, when counsels betray, when jus. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | tice perseeutes, when brethren an ciples flee, to reman unshaken an |
|  |  |
|  | (hanged. and to exhibit in this |
|  | and ineffable, while in another world wo are tanght to believe the text of virtue. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | are taught to believe the text of virtue.Blackwoud. |
|  | they did not furnish vanity with the pleasure of having what others have not. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | vo |
|  | witnesees. It melts sorrow as the sundoes ice. It. is spring when we are does ice. . st it a spring. when we arethirsty, atait when we are faint, a |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | shelter when the aun. strikes un, a pillow in the hour of death. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | experience, and who had gained an un- |
|  | Then I nee one of $m y$ apprentices or ka riding out on the Sabbath, on outh monnot to truated," |
|  |  |
|  |  |



FAMILY READING

| hou one staid Rock in life's lempeston To Thee I come ! |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| :---: |
|  |  |

Thongh all sbould cast me out, get still in
 Give me, Lerd the eyppathetio heart
That lives apon Thy love, and cannot live O Jesus! fax Thine image on my soul, Gazz on Thy deaty
From this orefly ray Dies nownin

## at The boor

Jesus, Thou art tanding
To pase the threabold ${ }^{\circ}$ o


##   So patiently to wait So in that hath no equal So tast to bar the gate !

## Jesu, Thur art pleading, In acoant meek knd low, I died for you, myd childron, And will yo traat Me oop  Dear Saviour, enter, enter, Amen

## THE OVERCOAT DOXOLOGY.

## "Praie God from wbom"-and all

 through the congregation there is ageneral stir to find hats and draw on overcoats, ,o that by the time those
who have nothng more important to do than to join in the singing hai
come-

## a number of thaoese creatures are in wrestlee with sleeves and lining by beokward measurement of arms.


the Highaest Their chiof concern
soems to be that they shall be ready to
datr out as toon ast the enediction io
pronounced, to stand on the sidemalk
pronounced, to stand on the sidemalk
in front and oritioize the people as they





gratitude be felt by only' a few, had no
the pastor better preach a series of the pastor better preach a series of ser
mons on "The Duty of Thankfulness," or in some way awake those who are
careless to a sense of their irreverence? careless to a sense of their irreverence
The very words, "from whom all bless-
ings flow," silence all questions as to ings flow," silence all questions as to
the duty; and who can indulge much a mental problem of economizing time? We believe it to be thoughtlessness
principally. The devil has gained some principally. The devil has gained some
advantage in the souls of believers, and advantage in the souls of believers, and
from making them wander in their prayers toward the last, finally gets be-
hind begging to assist them on with their overcoats! Indeed! And this
is the same spirit of darkness now urg-
ing to the shortening of God's time, ing to the shortening of God's time,
who will ere long jeer over the too-late
repentaice of a lost soul. Who shall say but some of these may be among
the number of his victims-these who irreverently consider the ordinances
God's house ?-Methodist Recorder.

## The chief properties of wisdom are

 thing MR.

BESETTIEG SINS.


## THE K

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## THE WESLEYAN．



## $\overrightarrow{\text { CALVINISM }}$

## 

 Bishop Simpson sals Le is Calvinisitic；if so，he believes that it was foreordain ed that he should be a minister；and
if so，it must have been ford that he suould be beonverted，for ceer－
tainly none but convertel tainly none but converted men are call－
ed to preach the Gospel ed to preach the Gospel；；and if so，he
is one of the elect ；and if that is so
how about the thousands how about the thousands converted un
der his ministry？Are they not also？It must be Are that all novangelicel if not in the letter．－Herald and Pres is neter．
The ab ic．Suppose is a nice little ran of logit it to be true，and
un on：And if all these ifs be too the run on：And if all these ifs be so，then
all converted men are of the elect， if all，then a part，and as all Arminians are a part of the converted multitude，
then Arminians are all elect；for there then Arminians are all elect；for there
is no dispute about the experience of
conversion conversion．For men were convertea
before either Calvin or borre．Heither Calvin or Arminius were
dained mast have been foreor－ dained that Arminius，being a man who as wise and as sincere as Calvin，
whas a man，for God them Both；and if Calvin cannot prove by the Scriptures that he knows more
of the unknowable than Arminiue knowa，then it follows that whosoever
believeth shall believetth shall be saved，or elected；ro－
gardless either of Arminius or Calvin． gardless either of Arminius or Calvin That both these ancient worthies were
converted，is admitted，and if converted then elected－self－ordained，and fore－ ordained，and sub－ordained as long as
self－ordained（or elect，as so written）， self－ordained（or elect，as so written）：
and hence all evangelical believers ass Arminians（electors，because divinely apd humanly elected and endowed）， which is better than to be＂＂Calvinists
in the spirit if Nowpirit，if not in the letter．＂ tor，＂dont protend that you cant under－
atand thia，for if yout do，we shall do－
clate in the for

（Robert Boyd．D．D．） As two men left a place of worship， after hearing an earnest，gospel sermon，
the one was heard saying to the other， the one was heard saying to the other，
＂That man thinks a great deal of Jesus， That man thinks a great deal of Jesus，
doesn＇t he？This could mostemphati－
cally be said of Paul．The ruling pas cally be sald of Paul．The ruling pas．
sion of his life，after his conversion，was ove to Jesus，and he delighted to spea of his knowledge of the Lord as one
the
speaks of his earthly friend with whom speaks of his earthly friend with whon
he is in constant，loving intercourse he is in constant，loving interc know the dore of Christ which passeth
knowledge：＂＂That $I$ may know him， and the power of his resurrection，an the exalted terms in which he speaks o all kinds of knowledge． ion！To the eye of sense there never sion a more unlikely subject of conver
was ion than Saul of Tarsus．His preju－ diees of education，his fiery zeal，hi
pride of birth，his very conscience，all seemed to stand as mountain barriers
sthe way．With untiriny activity and in the way．With untiring activity and Cherch of Cbrist；but a flash o him，a blow from an invisible power edge of Jesus，he becomes a man whow consecrated to the work of savings souls． Paul＇s knowledge of Jesus was a per
onal thing．It was not a mere know－ edge of Christianits．Many think that of religion，and are able to explain it and to reeommend it to others，that this But the same as knowing Christ himseli，
But this dangerous err r．．Many a
ppendid address on the beauty and hose hearts whose hearts have never been touched hearts have never felt the purifying hearts have never
power of his hlod．Now，the hearts of
true believers are drawn out to the per－ son of Cbrist，He has seen the Saviour
with the oyes of faith，and deep and
vivid is the impression produced．It can never be eftaced．．It is the seal． isable God．Hence，whenever Pau
peaks of Jesus his soul seems filled with seraphic ardor，and he pours out thoughts that breathe and words tha
It is worthy of notice that，uniike
many modern Christians，
dulgened doabts of his Lord＇s love．There dulged doabts of his Lord＇s love．There with all the confidence of one well ac quainted with Jesus，and who had walk munion．He felt that his all was safe in his hands．＂I know that he will precious soul to his Saviour＇s kiven hisp，
nd he had no doubt of the result， Men when in health may talk lightly o appearing before God in judgment；but
when disease comes，and shows them the realities of a vast eternity opening
before them；when the cold atmosphere of the tomb，smites them with its conill，
and the icy fingers of death are laid up－ and the icy fingers of death are laid up－ loses its power to charm，and its illu
sions all vanish a away；then the Christ the hope alone can sustain the soul．As
the breath grows shorter and shorter， or
brow of the man of Goit，his knowledge
of Jesus fills him with confidence joy and he says，＂I had rather depart
and be with Christ，which is far bet－ Paul＇s confideace was founded on what
Christ had done for nim as a sinner．He kuew him as his surety who had borne
the curse of the broken law for him，
and brought tin for him an everlasting
righteousness．He knew also what Jesus had done in him as well as for him．He
had given him a new heart，revolution－ powers and affections a holy bias and a
heavenly direction，and made him a
monument of the power of sorereign
grace．Hence，after he knew what Jesus
had done for him，he could not doubt his power to save the very worst of sin－
neis；and therefre he delighted to go
every where telling the story of the cross， ed brought to the knowledge of the
truth－a sight that filled him wi：h rap－
ture． Let us learn，then，that the true
knowledge of Jesus gives us assurence
of salvation．Christ＇s religion is not
one of perhapses．It rests upon the
surest of all foundations－the Rock of
Ages．It stands secure upon the eter－
nali word of J Jhovavah；and the gates of
hell cannot preval against it．Ii calls
for the und
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
The parrow－minded ask，is this one
of our trebe or 1 he a stranger？．But
to those who are of a notobe disposition
the whole world is but one family．

 FOR THE AFFLICTED． Nictaux Mountain，Annapolis
November 1877. I bad a child that Was．Troubled ve much with worms，and by taking o
half bottle of your No． 1 Syrup sh
was entirely cured of them．About months afterward I was taken with th
Pleurisy，and was man for a doctor when it came to my．
mind to take your Syrup， mhich I did，
and soon came round all right without and soon came round all right withou
taking any further medeine．
I have formerly been afflicted with sore throat and Quinss in its sererest
forms，and could not get any relief or
cure from any quarter or any medicine
man until I obtained your Acadian Lin
 wife has also used your medicines fo
Heartburn，with the very best success．
You mav publish this if you wish to With great respect，
W．H．MILLAR． NTEVKOOE』 WESLEYAN CONFERENCE OFFICE，LONDON
DANIEL QUOBM，and his Religions

## 






METHODI THE ALT THE
BOOK ROOM，


## VEGETINE



## vecetine．

## 

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## VECETINE

Not $=$ ，wix


7 michrine veasting is solp by ati divegists，




MACDONALD \＆C HAT．TFAX，N．S．

## STEAM AND HOT WATRR BNGNBERS，

Iron Pipe，with Fittings，Engineers＇Suppliea

8 \＆B
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$\triangle T$ THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM5
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PENS，AN EXCELEENT SELEOTION， Lead eencils trom 120 per dozen

## THE WESLEYAN

| THE |
| :---: |
| VT ERSTE FAIN |
| SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1879. | Two of the Book Room clerks have

entered upon business respponsibilities on


VALEDICTORY.
Last duties are usually Last duties are nually far from that we have not in every instan
agreeable. Almost every last daty agreeable. Alss and regrets. Penning
has its have hot wronght miracles. Our
as we do just now a farewell word to predecessors failed thus farr ;ur sucthe readers of the Wesceras, we can- cessors wis probabe to man to serve
not say that we do it teither with sor- way. It is not given to
Editorial work with universal approbation in any noway treluctance. Editorial work
row or with universal approbation in any
has been to us, during six years now
exphere of action. But the aggregate
expired, a burden very often, rather
of life after all is that by which hu-




## \section*{h <br> <br> }

| tim |
| :--- | :--- |
| ha |

has
pr
ne
n
inPaper became thas a the the ye
while at certain saason of
was an irksome and unsatisfactory
ercise, performed at unnaturalmore, not as a complaint, but as an
apology, Without boasting, we mayapology, Without boasting, we may
be permitted to believe that the paperwork of proof-reading and selectinghas been generally performed by the
Maritime Press of this day compre
hends a areat deal of talent, and is d
ing not a little, with all its dra
backs, to foster in this youthtul na-
tion a spirit of intelligent indepen-
dence. To abandon hope of our coun-
try's progress at this moment, would
derstand the disposition of the Press
on both sides of politics and of a
shardes of religion, it is the nail till the gale and $t$ struggle have passed over us. W does not promise a com
and successful nationality

- Happily, we are under no necessity of introdncing our successor by words of compliment. He will have long opportunities of confirming the hopeful impression which his -writings
have already created. He will engage in editorial work with a freedom from responsibility which none of his pre decessors have ever enjoyed. Life will have for him bat one object and one
species of toil -to make the Wessuran all that his brethren contomplated i severing its management from tha of the other departments. improved editorial literature, a spirit ed and eloquent advocacy and defence
of. Methodistic doctrine and polity within the irst year, is the expecta romisin ineumbent fult warnts May it all be realized 1 In its realiza May it all be realized 1 In its realiza
tion no one will more rejoie than the retiring Editor
We cannot part from our associates in the Printing and Book departments, past consideration for our delicate and sometimes difficult position. It is al ways perplexing to administer affair where several intiterests are earried on under one head; but our duties have been greatly tempered in their chastisement, by the disposition at all ger as much as possible from unneces sary care. In six years we have found not a single instance of intemperance or other symptom which would indicate a want of respect for themselves employes of the establishment. This is rare experience, especially in print-
ing offices, but it has certainly bee $\xlongequal{\text { ants. } \quad \text { A. W. }}$


## JANITORIAL

Janus, whose name oecupies a place mong the deities-of the ancient Romlooking in opposite directions, to sis nify his acquaintance with the sig and the future. And in religious cere monies the name of this god was al ways invoked first, because he was supposed to preside over all gates and nues.
Now, in opening the door to the in coming Editor of this paper, it will be tively cast a backward and a forward glance, and add to our Valedictory word or two by way of a Janitorial.' It is pleasing to know that the Wes transmission into other hands servin only as a transition to a higher excel-
lence and a wider usefulness. The lence and a wider usefulness. Th
door, therefore, which we hold with a
the sepulchre where the past lies bur-
ied, but a portal opening into a bright-
er future, and a tablet on which is in-
scribed the motto: "Salve" -I wish
you well. If we may be permitted to
address a word or two of adrice to the
surviving spirit of our parting guest,
we should say, as Longfellow so beau-
tifully says in his Hrperion : "Look
not mournfully into the Past, it comes
not back again; wisely improve the
Present; it is thine ; go forth to meet
the Future with a manly heart.".
After all the changes that rariegate
the surface of life, the soul of things
remains the same. The foliage may
fall from outstretched and aspiring
boughs, but the forest survives. Thethousand flowers, or deepen into gloon
from undulating shadows as the wind
paper may pass into other hands, an
the aspect that it now wears ma

reHappily
circumstan
You may
vut these
round
ron
There are
here are flavourrat that millili
the banqueting is oer."hat memory wafts to us are thehave had with our readers.Ric revel
throu through the wealth of memoriesa heart that is set upon such a work, maintains the freshness and youthfulness of its affection: In the prosectman is he who does not lose his child's eart.". And to carry this "child's heart." And to carry this "child's much-loved werk is laid aside, is natual enough, beeause affection, like sunmind. $\quad$ That is a touching passage in Evanaeline, where her constant, un dying love for Gabriel is thus immor talized :-
"Within her heart was his image,
Clothed in the bearty of love and yout
Onty more beautififl made by
Into her thoughts of him time entered not,
for it was not.
Over him weass not. ho power; he he
changed, but iransfigured."
So is it with any work that wins young. So will it be with the and ever now transmit to the hands of our successor. To aid, in any measure, in the
dissemination of truth, in the eradice dissemination of truth, in the eradicavent of a purer journalism, has been to us a labour of love, and although now we cease our direct connection with
the press, we shall ever rejoice in $\begin{aligned} & \text { the prosperity of this the most potent } \\ & \text { of human agencies. } \\ & \text { S. B. D. }\end{aligned}$

## Proceedings of the Nova Sostia Confer-

The Nova Scotia
menced its Sixth Ampal ser the Brunswick St. Church, Halifax, on Wednesday, June 18th, at 9
President Taylor in the chair
${ }_{\text {ing- }}^{\text {ifte }}$

## Ind afo we ye alive,

and the reading of Psalm 45, and Eph ed by Revds. J. Brayer was offer ed by
nigar.
The roll having been called, the re ence in reference to the leading Confer which had transpired during the past year. He referred gratefully to the
fact that death had not entered our ranks, and tendered his sincere and
been called to suffer affliction, either
personal or domestic, since we last personal or domestic, since we last met
together. He thanked the brethren for their forbearance and cordial as. sistance, and bespoke for his successor, whoever he might be, the same
kindly consideration and aid. trusted that Conference, upon which they were entering, might be aban-
dantly crowned with the rich blessing The Conference then proceeded to elect a President for the ensuing year.
At the first ballot it was seen that
three brethren, Revs. R. Sinth Huestis, and S. F. Huestis, command
ed about in equal degree the confidene of their brethren. Mr. Smith having
requested his name to be dropped, the requested his name to be dropped, the
contest was between the remaining
two, when at the fourth ball

Tho Presiacnt clect, having been
President, in a few well chosen re-
marks, referred to his past life in the
ministry; to the many words of thind y words of kindceived from his brethren, and hoped
that they would béar with his short comings, while occupying a position
in which he would strive to serve them, but which he felt himself inThe ballotting for secretary resulted after several trials in the election
of the Rev. J. A. Rogers by a large majority. elected Journal Secretary, Rev, E. E sistant and D. W.Johnson, A. B., AsGiles, assistant Journal Secretary.
The following appointments were then made
Conference Letter WritersRevs.J. Cassidy and J. Strothard. and J. G. Angwin.
Conference Reporter, Burden.
Revs. J. McMurray, R. A. Temple and G. O. Huestis were elected by balThe hours of Conference session were then fixed to extend from 9 to 1 ,
and when afternoon sessions are held from 3 to 5 .
At 12 o'clock the Conference prayer meeting commenced, continuing till
the hour for closing. At the close of the session the first draft of the stations
was read by the secretary of stationing eommittee.
The afternoon was giv
neeting of committees.
NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE STATION SHEET
under correction.
I.- HALIFAX DISTRICT:

Halifax North
. Brunswick
Brunswick St-S F Fuestis/
President of Confesence
President of Con
$\underset{\text { Kharles St-C M Tyler }}{\text { Kin }}$
Edmund Botterell, Super's Halifax South
Grafton St-S B Dunn
Cobourg St-W H Evans
Brunyate, City Missionary by permission of Conference
Thomas Angwin, Supe
Lawrenceetown-To. be supplied Windsor-Ralph Brecken, A.M
Supernumeries, M Richey,
John McMurray, Tohn McMurray, R Morton.
Chester Roadh -To be supplied from

Hantsport- A D Morton, Horton-Thos. Rogers, A.B, Benj,
Hills, Geo. Johnson (A) Super' Kentville-Paul Prestwood
Newport-F Huper Newport-F H W Pickles Avondale-R A Daniel
Burlington $\underset{\text { Walton }}{\text { Burlon }}\}$ G O Huestis St. Margaret's Bay a
To be supplied.
Bermuda, Hamilton and Somerset
E B Moore and B E B Moore and B C Borden A.B
Bermuda, St George's and Bailey's Bermuda, St George's and Bailey's
Bay-Wm Ryan and J L Daw-II.-TRURO DISTRICT. Truro-R Alder Temple Onslow-F H Wright, A.B
Acadia Mines-R B Mack Pietou-Joseph G Angwin
Stllarton-A FWeldon
River John-J Astbuy River John-J Astbury
Maitland-Thos D Hart
Shubenacadie-Geo F D
Middle Musquodoboit-
Middle Musquodoboit-Way G Lane lot Bro.


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n re-
the




Rev. S. B. Dunn, While the editorial
columns have contained lach week onearticle at least from his pen. This as sistance has afilorded us the only really
pleasureable year we pleasureable year we have enjoyed
conducting the paper. Mr. Dunn's thoughtful, scholarly habits have been, we are quite sure, as clearly dis been, we are quite sure, as clearly dis
covered by our readers, as they have been.admired and appreciated by

## Editor.

The portion of life thas passed has been so crowded with work. with ex
citement, with anxiety, and change of different kinds, that it seems, in the retrospect, to have made a very extended chapter in our individual higtory; while.it has contained, to an ex-
traordinary degree, events of national, ecclesiastical and social importance, of which but little record has been made, compared with their actual sigg.
nificance. We have, within that time, discharged many painful duties, in placing facts of siekness and sorrow before our people:- at intervals we
have been compelled to write plainly, have been compelled to write plainly,
even when it was not pleasant. to the mind, for the correction of errors or
evils, as they may have presented evils, as they may have presented
themselves to the pablic eye ;but editorial work in the aggregate has greatly
remunerated us, by contuct with the remunerated us, by contact with the
great human family in a relation which has convinced us that there is far more real good in the race than true sympathy for each others defects and failures than we ought to eherish. To our beloved ministerial brethren we have only words of gratitude to ex-
press. Within six years phess. Ween bin six years our name
has been before them-never by our has seeking-four different times in the competition of the ballot. In every
instance they cast in otre fays generous majorities as left us no reason to doubt their confidence and retion so soon after the latest election, may have seemed to imply a want of appreciation of many distinguished
favora. The very reverse the fact. Justice to them and to ourselves demanded that, having thrown all the strength of our business judg.
ment against the proposal to increase heavily the working expenses of the establishment, at a time when busininess
was on the decline, the experiment was on the decline, the experiment
carrying out the new policy should bo left to those who advocated its adoption. In acknowledging our election
as editor, we declared that we had grave doubts whether we ought to have yielded to the solicitations of kind friends who wore determined to
retain us in office : in offering our retain us in office: in offering our re
signation we placed ourselves once more in a consistent and honest rela-
tion to our brethren. For all their
forbearance and messages of kind
From the Toronto Book Room we have
copies of the Sermons and Lectures decopies of the Sermons and Lectures de-
Iivered betore the Theological Union of second annual sessions, 1878, and 1879 The former contains a discourse by Dr.
Nelles, founded on Rom. xii. 5 . "c MemNelles, founded on Rom. xii. b. "ot another;" and a treatise by Dr. Burwash on the Genesis, Nature and
Results of Sin. The literature of the Dewart on the Development of Christian Stafiord on the Work of Christ. We can not write too ardently of these pamphlets.
They are in every respect timely, something to be really proud ot, as gems of There is a clearness, suecinctness and the enquiring disposition, while in every instance the modes of thought and address own Sackville theological department year, one object being that of creating time Conferences. Should ane conferences.
anthing equal to the Cobourg pamphlets
our youthful College will have in it addiforbearance and messages of kindness,

A meeting of the Halifax Teachers' 1 n -
stitute was held in the High School on were present, and a very interesting pro of the Institute, Mr. McKay of the Dart 25 pupils in Natural Science, giving of oral teaching. The lecture was ex papers on Discipline efective. Original Miss McQueen, Miss Silver, Miss Carton papers gave evidence of a thorough mas-
tery of the subject, and also a deep interest int the work, of teaching. We are
pleased to notice the laudable ambition on the part of the pablic instructors of ou ficiency in the discharge of the functio Persoxals, - Rev. Eben E. England
preached last Sabbath morning in Grafton Preached lorch, having arrived early frar Con
ference to visit his mother and sisterz, who are now residents in the city. Rev. W: H. Heartz preached his farewell sermon designs leaving by next English steamer with his wife and mother on a trip to the
old land. Mr. Heartz closes a very successful pastorate at Grafton St. Rev wiek St. in the morning, and Rev. Mr Elsdon, son of Mr. Elsdon of the military
service, resident in St. John during pastorate there, now of Halifax, in the evening. The rev. gentleman is pastor
a Baptist Curch near Boston. He is preacher of more than ordinary ability,
and is always welcome to Halifax ences, Rev. I. N. Parker Halidax a a lying
visit to this city and to the Angang Valley last week. He seems well and
buoyant.
slab closing


N. B. and $P$
been made
ORDER OF
Prince Street a
Upper Prince

THE WESLEYAN
been called to suffer affliction, either together. He thanked the last methren stance, and bespoke and cordial as his success. indly consideration and aid. ane same
He
unsted that Conference, upon which they were entering, might be abu
 The following appointments we
they made :-
Conference Letter WritersRevs.J. Cassidy and J. Strothard.
Tellers. Revs. F. H. W. Pickles, Conference Reporter, Rev. J.
Revs. J. McMurray, R. A. Templ and G. O. Huestis were elected by bala nominating committee.
The hours of Conference seassion
were then fixed to extend from 9 to 1 , and when afternoon sessions are held
from 3 to 5 .
At 12 o'clock the Conference prayer meeting commenced, continuing till
the hour for closing. At the elose of
the session the frist dhe session the first draft of the stations
vas read by the secretary of station-
ag committee ing eommittee.
The afternoo
The afternoon was give
neeting of committees.
III.-CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.



$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { I.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. } \\ \text { Liverpool } \\ \text { Milton }\end{array}\right\}_{\text {C C Brown, }}^{\text {W Lockhart, }}$,

C. and P. E. I. CONFERENCE.
The following arrangements have.

## ORDER OF PUELIC SERVICES




 $\underset{\substack{\text { sanvida } \\ \text { Candidat }}}{ }$
 sumpar ath.











Kingiton, Rer. J. s. Phinney



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## IHE WESLEYAN.




THE WESLEYAN．


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48
苗毗家 hat tribe．The unifore for any one of personal honour inclinus reilianee opon
that if he is alive he to
me thiok
 human probises tour mabit of ortitifying ar only seaurity ？taking ononites mord ase so with these Indians．Why not $?$ mord was
mise to do a ceftain thing wish our pro．
 Only a fem mo te does not appear reem his pledge．If of another and innocight amay，the lifo
forfeit．The final adit one payd the Ground is sirvenal adjustmento beexie
ined．It it is a critiond woapons exam． From the opposite buth face pale？

 dad never thought of botputred．Ho
dence，and hence could not imige conf．
ineasine aneasiness in thee mind of of hagine any
tute．Among those
 possible embarrasesment from suevieion
and want of confidence A canoo is dispatched to the oppositioe
shore for biw，and at the time named
 and ameonam reeeives the well．barbed
and honored．．Adivocate．died bonorably

A WORD to THE YOUNG． If you perceive that anything in your
Ways makes your parents unhappy，oou ought to have no pareace unnitippy，your
corrected it；and if you find youre nidirerent or insensiou find youreeff to their
and wish


 they differ from youm，therefora，wheo
pliance with your


 SPEAK KINDL̇

TEMPRRANCE ＂HELL FIRE．＂



## $\frac{8}{4}$

## －

 B8．

Dr，J．C．AYER \＆CO，Lowell，Mass，Brown \＆Webb，Agents，Halifax．

SAVE THE NATION





| $\mathrm{R} \operatorname{DGE}_{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{G} \mathrm{E}$ | INFANTS INYALIDS |
| :---: | :---: |

## she said，＂Wout me the pledge ？ ＂I Yes ma＇am．＂

A gentleman came up and said，＂Do
yout give her the pledge；she is fooling
yhe will be drunk before she
goes to bed to－night．She cannot keep
it．＂＂How do you know？＂＂Let
her alone；she is fooling you，I tell
you．＇Ma，am， 2 gentleman here
sass that if you vign the pledge you
$\qquad$
＂Well，＂I said，＂you need n
quarrel about it．Can you keep it？＂
＂If I say ‘ I will，＇I can．＂，
＂Then you
＂I will．＂
Give me your hand．＂She put her
＂Put your name down．＂She wrote
it；and the writing looked as if a fly
had been put into the ink and set to had been put into
run across the paper．I said，＂Give me
rour band again．You will keep the pledge？＂
go to Americe，＂，
And she said，

| And she said，＂Very well，＂I＇lll | to their horses，cattle，sheep，hogs and |
| :---: | :---: |
| be glad to see you whenever you come．＂ | fowi．They prevent disease and promote |

was giving a farewell in Dundee．A A $\begin{aligned} & \text { the growth．We said Sheridan＇s．Those } \\ & \text { put up in large packs are }\end{aligned}$
Woman sat on the front seat，and did
not take her oyes off me from the time

trodnced to me no longer as＂Hell．The expenditure of brain power to ear－
fire，＂but by her roel nemererely in children often reeult
 sive it to you as she apoke it．She
obgerved，＂I am M poor ignortant body，
and whit little I hivo known has boen
 timee I have a droem，find I drone，
am fighting ；and thon I＇get out of In

## IHE WENLEYAN



Rev. H. PI
Rev. DUNC
VOI
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