

Full Moon, 8 day, 5h, 35m, Morning. Last Quarter, 16 day, 9h, 12m, Morning. New Moon, 23 day, 11h, 11m, Morning. First Quarter, 30 day, 1h, 34m, Morning.

Table with columns for Day of Week, SUN, MOON, and other astronomical data.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southern gives the time of high water at Farnboro, Cornwall, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Crux.

High water at Pletou and Cape 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, New Brunswick, and 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 1 hour 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 30 minutes LATER.

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

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

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PREACHER AND A BELIEVER.

CONVERSATION II.

(Continued.)

The Lord has commanded it in a hundred places; and his authority is not to be disputed. Proud and haughty Pharaoh's may say, "Who is the Lord that we should obey him?" but the obedient Christian should say, "What the Lord commandeth that will I do."

8. The Lord has graciously promised this great blessing; and what he has promised he will surely make good to you, with all his heart and with all his soul.

And let it be here observed, that all he promises of God are made and given to believers; that they may be made meet for heaven by partaking of the divine nature; and then be put in actual possession of the incorruptible inheritance.

promises of our God! And they are all "yea and amen in Christ Jesus" to them who believe.

9. I will next remind you of the prayers offered for the attainment of it. These holy persons who thus petitioned for the unspeakable gift for others or for themselves, prayed in the Holy Ghost, and according to the Divine will; you may therefore ask, if necessary in the same words, and expect the answer to your unspeakable comfort.

BREAD ON THE WATERS.

BY REV. T. W. HOOPER

If all the sermons preached by a city or village pastor, in the course of one year, were written out in full and published, they would make up two octavo volumes of five hundred pages each.

I was writing a sermon on "Doubting Thomas," and drawing feeble comfort by comparing his own case with mine, when there came a knock at my door and a young man entered, who was introduced as a Lutheran minister.

"I was then a student of theology," said he, "but that accident confirmed me in my resolution. I have thought of it a thousand times, and since I entered the ministry it has been a constant source of encouragement. I am now a pastor in South Carolina, and was passing through your city, and could not do so without stopping to thank you."

I saw "the print of the nails and the spear, and doubted no more, at least for that day.

Another time I was grieving over the hardness of my own heart and my want of success, when a young man came in and introduced himself as a licentiate. Chatting awhile on various subjects, he said, "Do you remember a communion service at a certain church in the mountains?"

I was about to enter the pulpit of another city, where I had frequently preached, as I had thought, without any good result. A note was handed me, from the aged widow of a minister, whose young married daughter had died the week before.

MACAULAY'S PRIVATE LIFE.

The Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay. By his Nephew, G. Otto Trevelyan, Member of Parliament for Hawick, District of Burghs. In two volumes. Vol. I. Harper and Brothers, New York.

The editor of this work is certainly a model biographer. How many other Englishmen, we wonder, with a subject about which so much could be said, and who himself said and wrote so much, could content themselves with two octavo volumes of modest size?

The opening pages, upon Macaulay's ancestry, enable us to understand some of the apparent contradictions in the character of this noted historian, and to see why in manner and expression he was so different from all the famous Englishmen of his day.

His grandfather and great-grandfather, on the paternal side, were Scotch ministers; his father was deeply religious, and a practical philanthropist who possessed excellent business ability and great force of character.

The charm of this volume is largely due to the excellent taste of the author, but principally to Macaulay's own letters; these are in tone and diction as unlike any of his published compositions as can well be imagined.

Macaulay's first appearance in print was anonymously in the Christian Observer, a religious paper edited by his father.

On the whole, if we read aright the lessons of Mr. Stewart's life, they are three: First, that absolute integrity is the condition of permanent business success; second, that a life so consecrated to accumulation and deadened in making a fortune, is a failure, not a success; and third, that the young man who desires to leave behind him, as his monument, something better than a fortune of \$50,000,000, must practice the art of giving while exercising the art of acquiring, and learn to bestow while he accumulates.

dinner for nothing, with as many almonds and raisins as he could eat at desert." His favorite studies were the classics and rhetoric; his critical readers will not be surprised to learn that his hatred for mathematics passed even his own powers of expression.

A year later his paper on Milton appeared in the Edinburgh Review, and the author, to use his editor's language, "like Lord Byron, awoke one morning and found himself famous. The beauties of the work were such as all men could recognize."

In his thirty-second year Macaulay was appointed one of the Commissioners of the Board of Control, through which board England transacted all her business with the East India Company.

The charm of this volume is largely due to the excellent taste of the author, but principally to Macaulay's own letters; these are in tone and diction as unlike any of his published compositions as can well be imagined.

LESSONS FROM MR. STEWART'S LIFE.

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There was great evidence of the child-like joy and vitality of such life as Mr. Moody's in the play of wit and humor that sparkled in his off-hand replies to the volleys of questions from the audience, on the topics of the convention.

A passage hardly noticed in the newspaper reports was the most notable, perhaps, of the season. It is spoken of as a few words by Mr. Moody, out of the regular programme, on the baptism of the Holy Ghost. In fact, those few words were among the most remarkable those present had ever heard, and their effect was like them.

OBITUARY.

On the morning of the 25th of November, 1875, Catherine, wife of the late Christopher Atkinson, of Baie Verte, passed away from the church militant to join the church triumphant.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. From which none ever wakes to weep. A calm and undisturbed repose. Unbroken by the last of foes." A. A.

MRS. ELIZABETH GAMBLE.

Many of your readers will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth, the beloved wife of William Gamble. She died on the 29th of April, 1876, at Millville, Lot 17, P. E. I., aged 47 years.

MAY 20, 1876. BE... A P. 33] LE... Acts... MONDAY—7... TUESDAY—20. 1-7... WEDNESDAY—1.16... THURSDAY—Eccles. 5... FRIDAY—U... SATURDAY—20. 23... SUNDAY—T... 4. 1-11... TOPIC.—LY... GOLDEN TR... unto men, but... DOCTRINE.—Spirit. Heb. 3. 1 Pet. 3. 18. 2. 18, 19. 1 Cor. 1. 2. 1 Cor. 1. 3. Acts 13. 2. 20. 11; 1 Cor. 6. 1. GENE... While in the ren, such of the property sold gave the proceeds among, furnished a no exception soon anias and Sapp this week's lessed the awful characterizes it the TOPIC as L... unto men, but u states the same vinity of the H... sets forth the heads: 1. The 3. The penalty. 1. BUT. In di in special contra nabas. ANANIA and SAPPHIRA conduct had not 10X is any prop real; but ver. 3 have been LAND "At all the pub aalem there wa goods. No man or beds; all we ers." This wa for the poor, e from abroad. those feasts. M and they clung to the city. But th upon the wealth love prompted to take care of thos was purely volu done. Besides, mass of its early and in pagan, mostly among th 2. KEPT BACK for himself a po the land which to do so, for he give a penny of find brethren s ing to the apo THINGS THAT w tire proceeds. A ing this and a What he said, brought the mo his crime was r whole when he r it intentionally, believed it was t certed plan bet It is not the am but the hypocri helpmet! to be The APOSTLES on the ground, were so seated. as now. 3. There the speaks. He kno ing of the Spirit, ration. SATAN. for the prince of ils. Matt. 9. 34. Satan knocked; Satan whispered poured in his r not shut the doo suggested the t desire; Ananias did not. TO LIE lie. Satan temp was responsible. HOLY GHOST. Spirit in the chu with love, and t him, through the tatives, pretendi was a base false act, against the 4. THINE OWN cently have kept it, the money wa He could not plet temptation to wi another. CONCE the suggestion; put it in his h forth into action. That is, though crime was not a

THE WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

BALTIMORE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

There is not perhaps in the world a more influential or more imposing ecclesiastical assembly than that of the Quadrennial Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, which is now meeting in the city of Baltimore.

Baltimore, the capital of an originally Roman Catholic State, is one of the chief centres of Methodism—a denomination represented by some seventy or eighty churches, many of them spacious and beautiful and affording accommodation to a proportionally large number of worshippers.

Baltimore is known as the "monumental city," and Methodistically it has an important history. It was the scene of the first gathering of Methodist evangelists then struggling heroically for a foothold in the new world.

The history of Methodism in the United States synchronizes with that of the nation. When the Declaration of Independence was first made the whole force of Methodism was comprised in eleven circuits, twenty-five preachers and about five thousand people.

"When we contemplate the great numbers of her ministers and members," say the Bishops in their Conference address, "the perfectness and the power of organization, her vast resources of men and money, her educational and publishing facilities and arrangements, the vantage ground she occupies by her strategic positions in so many parts of the earth, the gracious manner in which God has blessed and prospered her in the past, His infinite

readiness to bless her more abundantly in the future, the grandeur of her possibilities in the time to come, we are overwhelmed with the weight of our responsibilities; but at the same time this glorious prospect of the advancement and achievements of the Church in her coming history is an inspiration to us to cry mightily to God for help."

WHAT ONE HUNDRED YEARS HAVE DONE!

And able and popular English writer, Samuel Smiles in Thrift, very forcibly depicts the England of one hundred years ago with the England of to-day. One hundred years ago the literature of England was at the lowest ebb, manufacturing enterprise had not begun, and art was neglected.

There is a grand opportunity at Philadelphia just now for measuring the progress of the country. One hundred years ago, in 1776, in the old State House at Philadelphia the Declaration of Independence was signed. In that hall the portraits of the founders of the Republic and other articles are preserved. There is the bell now cracked which pealed out at the birth of the new nation.

The wonderful progress of the American nation during the century, in art, industry and civilization, finds full parallel in the triumphant achievements of Christianity on this Continent. At the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Brooklyn, New York, we visited the old John-street Church, the parent home of Methodism in this new world.

Other applications, consequent upon the action of important circuits, have been made for transfer. There will be, of course, great care needed in the removal of ministers from one Conference to another, to preserve the equilibrium and to guard against depletion. To this aspect of our united Confederal work the attention of leading laymen of the church is just now turned—with deep solicitude.

"When we contemplate the great numbers of her ministers and members," say the Bishops in their Conference address, "the perfectness and the power of organization, her vast resources of men and money, her educational and publishing facilities and arrangements, the vantage ground she occupies by her strategic positions in so many parts of the earth, the gracious manner in which God has blessed and prospered her in the past, His infinite

more glorious than now. It is not extravagant to say that were the Spirit of God poured out upon all flesh, and the whole world to be converted to Christ during the coming century, the ratio of increase would not be greater, and the facts would not probably be of a more marvellous or magnificent character than have been chronicled in the history of American Methodism during the first century of its existence.

TORONTO TRANSFER COMMITTEE.

One of the most important of the General Conference Committees, the Transfer Committee, meets this week at Toronto. Of all departments of church organization, at the time of the union, that of the constitution providing for the interchange and transfer of ministers from one Conference to another was the most incomplete.

We should feel the loss, from this part of the field, of so energetic and able administrator as well as popular preacher; but we believe Bro. Currie to possess, beyond most of his brethren, the qualities necessary for successful work in that important station; and we in the East must be prepared to place our best offerings, both of men and of money, on the altar of missionary service.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine was commenced under favorable conditions. The editor has an established reputation on both sides of the Atlantic for ripe scholarship and disciplined power for literary work; and he has given evidence of fitness for this specific service.

CENTENNIAL OPENING SERVICES.

In fitting acknowledgement of the glory and greatness of God—the Soli Dei Gloria of the builders in the olden time—the grand Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia was opened with a hymn of praise and the offering of appropriate prayer.

The hymn of Whittier, composed for the occasion, though far inferior as a literary production to the splendid ode

of Tennyson, with which it challenges comparison, just as one of Charles Wesley's unimitable lyrics would, on critical and classical grounds, be considered as ranking far below the magnificent ode which John Milton, when he undertook to "celebrate in glorious and lofty hymns the throne and equipage of God's almightiness, composed on the nativity of Christ. But the hymn of Whittier as compared with the ode of Tennyson possesses more of the requisites for grand vocal song; and for the unrivalled effect produced by the triumphant harmony of thousands of voices.

The opening prayer, simple but grand and comprehensive, was offered by the venerable and eloquent Bishop Simpson. This distinguished Methodist Bishop is widely known through the United States. He was the friend and counsellor of President Lincoln. It was largely due to his exertions, in the crisis of the civil war, that the Methodist Church "sent more soldiers to the field, more nurses to the hospital, and more prayers to heaven than any other."

THE NEW MAGAZINE.

There is perhaps no severer strain and no keener competition, in this age of enterprise and competition, in any department of life than is involved in the establishment of a first class magazine. For editorial management it needs a combination of scholarly attainments, popular talent, versatility and ready tact and a quick and almost intuitive perception of what special classes of readers demand, and other qualities to an extent not ordinarily to be found.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine was commenced under favorable conditions. The editor has an established reputation on both sides of the Atlantic for ripe scholarship and disciplined power for literary work; and he has given evidence of fitness for this specific service.

Arrangements have been made we are glad to learn from Mr. Withrow, for the amalgamation of the excellent periodical "Earnest Christianity" with the magazine. This will not only increase the subscription list—almost double it if we are not mistaken—but it will make provision for a class of readers who found in "Earnest Christianity," literature more congenial to their tastes.

The amalgamation ought both for the sake of combined literary talent and financial support, to have been accomplished at the outset. We wish abundant success to this enterprise of our Church, and with confidence bespeak for it the liberal support of the Eastern Conferences.

Several communications and other matter crowded out this week will appear in our next. Editorial Notes and Conventional Notes on Eighth page.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BALTIMORE, May 6, 1876. Music Hall, the place of gathering for General Conference, is a superb structure. The Episcopal array upon the platform is, to a stranger, quite impressive. The audience being men of a thousand, and the most sacred and honored of all, not but a human nature betrays itself even among bishops, eyes occasionally over some unfortunate weakness in a speaker's argument, to say nothing of the jolly, unrestrained attitude sometimes assumed by a bishop who shall be nameless in our letter, who of Bowman was in the chair as we entered, rather, in the chair at intervals. Some two hours were to be spent in general session, and the reception. Elements around Bishop Bowman were disposed to be boisterous, so that, by standing on his feet, and keeping the Conference firmly in hand, a little work into that short preliminary season.

All indications would carry to the mind of one even deaf and a stranger, that this is an extraordinary gathering. To say nothing of the Hall, how vast is the wealth represented by this assembly. Wealth of property, intellect, culture, are so apparent that you instinctively look around with respect and awe. Method—aye, that is the word—method prevails in all the deliberations to a degree which almost pains an impatient mind. Hedges, in chapter and verse of discipline, by-law, precedent, there is but small chance for creation of wandering habits here. Those bishops, moreover, become wondrously expert in the use of the gavel, and the application of it to every conceivable suggestion. Then there is but little applause, compared with that which thunders betimes in our own Confederal halls. Mr. Pope alone seemed to-day really to touch the American heart, and his reward of demonstration was not a bit too generous. One other observation. The magnitude of the work under direction of this General Conference, may be inferred from motley groups here and there among the audience, of different shades of colour, purely white complexions from the North-east coast; yellow, jaundiced men from the South; and others black as ebony from coloured population. Add to this the frequent announcements of names as speakers from the floor, from Maine to California, and you have some conception of what is implied in a General Conference of United States Methodism.

Dr. Foss, a most gifted orator himself, introduced Rev. W. R. Pope—slender, well-proportioned, intellectual-looking man. Mr. Pope surprised us in nothing more than his appearance. If ever the penalty of mental drill left its deep traces upon a man, it has in his case. Dr. Newman brought forward Dr. Rigg. We may safely assume that all our readers have learned to think of Dr. Rigg as a genuine specimen of the English gentleman. In all physical qualities, and in some others, the British representative by no means equaled these brethren. Mr. Pope came before the Conference. His speech was one of those rare pieces of art, which can only be properly studied after first and even second readings, and so well polished and so pure, that he carries an intelligent hearer onward with ever-increasing admiration. He into speech to-morrow in Music Hall, where, after this day's foretaste, thousands will go to be fed.

Dr. Rigg was, or seemed to be, excessively nervous. A few points he presented from manuscript—for, in neither instance, did the British delegates attempt to conceal that they trusted to a written address—to good advantage. But Mr. Pope had already really delivered an address, and Dr. Rigg wisely confined himself to limited ground of observation.

On Saturday evening we looked in upon an assembly which worshipped under the dimness of the celestial light. P. Hammond, one of the new numerous evangelists who have given themselves to itinerant preaching. We could not infer that, of the twelve or fifteen hundred persons present, many were the excepting devout and accredited members from the several churches; though this may be an incorrect opinion. Sabbath morning brought no cessation of din and commotion to our distracted ears. Street-cars with their perpetual bell-ringing, ship-loading and resounding in alternate spasms of noise according to the material dumped or shot into the hold; with other confusions which no uninitiated listener could trace to their source, came in with the early day, if they did not linger through the night. It was had passed into a very antipodes of climate; now fell freely on the deck as we steamed out of Halifax; here we are by fans and ice-water in constant efforts to subdue the internal and external heat which are consuming us. In company with our distinguished delegates from Canada, Rev. John A. Williams, President of the London Conference, and John McDonald, Esq., of Toronto, with his amiable daughter, we essayed to choose a place of worship—no easy task where, in a population of 200,000, Methodist alone numbers seventy-five churches, many of which were this day to be occupied by men of reputation. We decided on Dr. Foss for the morning. He chose as his text the divisions were—God delivering up his Son; His motives for so doing; and the argument following. The discourse was very fine, considered as a literary effort; most touching and comforting as a message of the gospel; and conclusive as a logical treatise upon Christian privilege and the fidelity of Jehovah. At Bethel Church (coloured) we worshipped at three o'clock. The congregation numbered about twelve hundred. The preacher was a coloured bishop. During the ordinary service nothing unusual occurred, except an occasional shout, the vibration of some human cord which these sons of nature know so well how to touch in their own people's hearts. Mr. Williams and Mr. McDonald addressed their remarks, the writer taking charge of their sacramental service. That service will forever stand unique in our experience. Baskets were first laid out for the altar-stone, and a signal made for the contribution to the poor. Our readers have noticed in the gentle motions of a kaleidoscope, that while one figure comes into view another fades away exactly in the same proportion; so the seats in this church were emptied and filled by turns, one group falling into the other without the slightest confusion. There must be some system here which we have not sought to secure regularly in approaching the Lord's table, have not yet learned. Much discipline doubtless has produced at length a beautiful because grateful result. The service read and the elements distributed among surrounding ministers and officials, an old man—the Church secretary—was afterwards announced—stepped out and led the singing. "There is a fountain," "O how I love Jesus," and other familiar songs succeeded each other as the sacrament went on, not in regular rise and fall, as we are accustomed to hear them, but with a plaintive, swaying, African cadence, each verse and song linked with the other, the Secretary meantime stepping about in front and stimulating the singers when they seemed to flag. The tide was rising fast, wave after wave seemed to break, the officers walked about with joy, as this good, gospel ship moved forward to heaven, of which they sang, and which seemed every moment nearer and nearer. The scene now defies description. A volume of song now fills the house, accompanied by the musical clapping of hands, and reaching occasionally a dimly ecstatic shout. Women swing themselves round the pillars, or seize the backs of the pews, and leap, with amazing agility, high into the air. Most remarkable of all was the cessation of this excitement. There was no command, no signal, no common consent a strong hand was laid by each worshipper upon his or her expanding soul, and solemn, reverential awe came down upon the assembly. The Archbishop of Canterbury had not have desired a more decorous leave-taking of the house of God.

At eight o'clock we were in Mount Vernon Church, the gem of Baltimore ecclesiastical architecture, and externally beyond anything we have

seen for a student of the A man of a note, when Fowler, as we have no notion of his affairs, the same Church an argument and ten minutes men's abate his audience about would attend the other; Monday he brought on proceedings agitator in Conference in letter; He desired decided against proper count the substance that of four presented the tie. It was presented to the Western of being, as hopelessly in a small prof course Dr. nant, and on ment would the Concern permission to his own way trials, agrati, impu scene was ra admirably excitement, complete on Dr. Lantala this memorie tremendous pose is show ment of four statements of dence of the tions.

Our last in General C erna Book Co. tion of the r consideration have been giv trial alluded to Lantala—shot of others. Y worldly wis play, he obt melle, and crue of vehemence, with the New him no nam moment sacre (it is a severe pared with the upon the dea vitation. ene took it been gained, Next morn p througho we distincti umand for t uated them a the col's distinct Pentation Wes. To the on this tobas pain wol the M. ed se-peri jud-into into a whitethre is but e cas knowle, h of a way e advance to S 1876, in cial busi this as a Church, en its princis then now The Prot the first in seems to b prophesy, if there is to of the office of The Bisho played ordi peculiar eve and preach nothing wh ively by me change who then a five next sabbat five dollars would be it, a the propo what, eight Lewiston n The sum tot Missions. better hear i Our own a immediately representative message of the as ceive those Looking ov Adealte (w both) it scen in every res) Nervously a then judge s dent, free ma mand at of General Cou Methodism is sentatives. commence- Trug, and a w to his heart influence as marvellous de every head ing that, as not advancing tions being in demanded in and Master, t per member. Mr. McDona illustrate a po called out o age per nom from our seat have been of McDonald's in Canada, is pen member, "under a show comes the co Methodism strength in from our o to unsuccess as well as oth just support. but that, as vexed questi man of them, shipped off to Church at hom which support the kingdom of petus toward could then be and their pre solemn, reverential awe came down upon the assembly. The Archbishop of Canterbury had not have desired a more decorous leave-taking of the house of God.

Our next lectu fer Committee.

BRIEF EDITORIAL NOTES.

PROFESSOR POPE.

A synopsis of Professor Pope's exhaustive and exquisitely chaste address...

CANADIAN DELEGATES.

The very admirable addresses of the Canadian delegates, Rev. J. A. Williams and John McDonald, Esq., as reported in the Daily Advocate have reached us too late for reproduction this week.

REV. DR. BIGG.

In addition to the distinguished honor devolved upon the Rev. Dr. Bigg as the Representative of the British Conference at Baltimore, he also visits Philadelphia in association with Sir Charles Reed...

REV. A. W. NICOLSON.

The following notice of President Nicolson and his movements is from Rev. Dr. DePuy in the Daily Advocate. Summoned to the Toronto Transfer Meeting, Bro. N's stay at Baltimore was necessarily limited...

REV. A. W. NICOLSON, Editor and Book Steward at Halifax, N.S., whom we have already chronicled as a visitor at the General Conference, is President of the Nova Scotia Annual Conference...

REV. JAMES TAYLOR.

Bro. Taylor writes to say that the Nova Scotia Conference was understood to meet a week earlier than that of New Brunswick, for the accommodation of the Book Steward and other brethren east and west...

ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENT.

The arrangement made by the Editor, on the eve of his leaving the city, for securing regular contributions from the city of St. John will add greatly to the interest of the WESLEYAN. The writer, the first of whose communications appears this week, would be a valuable acquisition to the literary staff of any journal...

CENTENARY REVIVAL.

The St. John Telegraph contains an interesting account, which comes to hand too late for insertion in this issue, of the Centenary Reception Service conducted by Rev. H. Pope, Jr., at which three persons were baptised and forty candidates for membership received into fellowship with the church.

MOUNT ALLISON.

We again call special attention to the programme of exercises in connection with the approaching anniversary of the Mount Allison Institutions, commencing Thursday, 25th inst. The arrangement made for Excursion Tickets during the Examinations, Commencement, Exhibition, and other exercises will be an additional inducement to attend Sackville.

Receipts for "WESLEYAN" for week ending May 18th, 1876.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONIES.

- 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 sender.

REV. A. D. MORTON, A. M.

Joseph Dotson, 1.20

REV. J. SHENTON.

Henry Archibald, 175; Anthony Shaw, 2; Y.M.C.A., 1.75

REV. J. L. SPONAGLE.

J. B. Morine, 2; W. H. Harris, 2; 4.00

REV. W. M. BROWN.

Thomas Morris, 1; J. E. Sutherland, 1; 2.00

REV. R. WILLIAMS.

Major Darland, 2

REV. JOHN F. BETTS.

Emily Cochrane, 2; Mrs. Chas. Colpitts, 2; Dr. E. Clawson, 2; W. F. Bonnell, 1; Stewart Copeland, 2;

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Mr. P. N. Young, writing from Zanesville, Ohio, says:—"I have kept Graham's Pain Eradicator constantly on hand for the past seven years, and we could not think of keeping house without it. It has done some great work here, and it is the unanimous opinion of those who have used it that it is the best Family Medicine in use."

NEW STOCK AT METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N.S. STATIONERY IN EVERY VARIETY, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

BIRTH. April 28th, Mrs. Alexander Adams, wife of Mr. Alexander Adams, Gilbert's Lane, St. John, N.B., of a son.

MARRIED.

April 27th, at the Parish Church, Ellesmere, Salop England, by the Rev. William Bradshaw, of Hilton, Derbyshire, assisted by the Rev. John Peake, Vicar of Ellesmere, William Davies, Esq., M.D., of Birkdale, Southport, to Alice Maud, youngest daughter of the late Benjamin E. Black, Esq., of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, on the 9th inst., by Rev. E. Brettle, William Walter Goodwin, of Weymouth, to Vettie Gates, of the same place. Yarmouth "Herald" please copy.

At Halifax, on Saturday the 13th inst., by the Rev. Ralph Brecken, A. M., the Rev. John C. Berrie, Methodist Minister of P. E. Island, to Hannah S. L., only daughter of the Rev. Angus McIntyre, of the Isle of Mull, Scotland.

At Part Mouton, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. J. G. Bigney, Mr. Watson Burgess, of Fort Le-Bear, to Mrs. Charles Sowers, of Milton.

April 28th, at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. George Harrison, Mr. Edward Ogden to Miss Charlotte Silbher.

DIED.

On the 11th inst., at North Range, Weymouth Circuit, Margaret, the beloved wife of James Larimore, aged 28 years. Her end was peace.

At the Hessian Line, April 20th, after a brief illness, Mr. Robert Jefferson, aged 91 years and 5 months.

On the 20th April, at Bear River, Mrs. George H. Harris, aged 44 years. She died in the Lord.

At Pictou, on the 4th inst., George B. Kitchin, aged 32 years, son of the late James Kitchin, Esq.

At Halifax, of diphtheria, on Monday, 8th inst., Edwin Evans, eldest son, aged 7 years and 2 months and on Thursday, 11th inst., Edith Mary, only daughter, aged 2 years and 6 months, children of William and Mary DeBois.

In the City of St. John, N. B., on May 10th, Joseph Edward, son of Andrew and Hannah Pratt, aged 8 months.

At Nappan, Cumberland Co., May 14th, aged 59, Angelina, wife of Thomas Pipes. A good neighbor, a warm friend, an affectionate daughter, a faithful wife, a devoted mother, a consistent Christian, has gone to her reward.

"O friend is gone before, To that celestial shore; She hath left her mate behind, She hath all the storms outdred; Found rest we long to find, Landed in the arms of God."

At Port Mouton, May 4th, John Bushen, aged 63 years. While engaged in his usual employment, he fell down and instantly expired.

At Port Jolie, April 25th, after a lingering affection, borne with resignation to the Divine will, Margaret McDonald, aged 71 years, relict of the late Andrew McDonald.

At Little Harbour, Feb. 11th, Collin Decker, aged 30 years. He was conveyed about 10 miles under the ministry of Rev. Robert Wasson; he lived a consistent life and died a happy death.

On the 2nd inst., at Little Harbour, Mary Alice, infant daughter of William A. Decker, aged six months.

At White Point, March 8th, Arthur Payzant, in the 20th year of his age. He was conveyed about one year ago, and retained to his end a lively hope in Christ.

On the 17th inst., at Halifax, Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Lewellyn and Mercy Larder, aged 15 years.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX. SUNDAY, MAY 21st.

- 11 a.m. Brunswick St. 7 p.m. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. Rev. J. Lathern. 11 a.m. Grafton St. 7 p.m. Rev. W. Purvis. Rev. J. Read. 11 a.m. Kaye St. 7 p.m. Rev. I. E. Thurlow. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. 11 a.m. Charles St. 7 p.m. Rev. J. Read. Mr. F. Wright. BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m. Mr. F. Wright. 11 a.m. Cobourst St. 7 p.m. Rev. T. Angwin. Rev. W. Purvis. 11 a.m. Dartmouth. 7 p.m. Rev. J. Lathern. Rev. I. E. Thurlow.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting of the St. John District, for the current year will be held in the Methodist Church, Fairville, N.B., commencing on Wednesday the 14th day of June, 1876, at 10 o'clock, a.m.

The lay-members are requested to attend on Thursday, the 15th day of June, at 10 o'clock, a.m., when the Finance of the District will be under consideration.

HENRY POPE, Jun.,

St. John, N.B., May 15th. Chairman.

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

THE third New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will be held in the Methodist Church, at St. Stephen, New Brunswick, commencing on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of June, 1876, at nine o'clock, a.m.

The Stationing Committee of the said Annual Conference will meet, in the place aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of June, 1876, at nine o'clock, a.m. And on said 21st day of June, the Committee on Conference Statistics; the Committee for Examination of Candidates; and the Missionary Committee, as provided for in the Order of Business for 1876.

D. D. CURRIE,

Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 6, 1876. President of Conference. may 13-3 ins.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

THE ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING, of the Prince Edward Island District, for the current year, will be held in Charlottetown, commencing on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of June, 1876, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

D. D. CURRIE,

Charlottetown, May 6, 1876. Chairman. may 13-2 ins.

Nov. Scotia Conference.

1.—MISSIONARY LISTS. Will the Ministers of the N. S. Conference please read carefully, the notice published in last week's WESLEYAN, by Bro. H. Sprague, referring to the preparation of missionary lists, and consider it as applying to our Conference, as well as to that of N. B. and P. E. I.

Blanks with proper headings have been prepared and may be obtained at the Book Room in Halifax, if they have not been already forwarded to the brethren by D. Henry Starr, Esq.

II.—REPORTS OF MISSIONS.

Last year these were hurriedly prepared by myself at the request of Mr. Secretary Sutherland, for publication in the Annual Report of the Society. The want of sufficient data, the difficulty of obtaining such after the Conference had closed, rendered it impossible to give a satisfactory report of our Missions. Let us try and do better this year. May I respectfully refer the Superintendent of each Mission to the "Discipline," Sect. 15, Page 89, last clause. The reports there referred to after having passed the District Meetings, should be brought to Conference ready for publication in the Report of the Society published in Toronto.

S. F. HUESTIS,

May 9th, 1876.

SMITH BROTHERS, 150 GRANVILLE STREET. 150 Fall Stock Complete, WHOLESALE. In this department our Stock embraces VERY CHEAP GOODS ALL COUNTRY BUYERS INVITED RETAIL. We are showing a very large Stock, embracing all the Novelties of the season. N. B.—All Goods sold at lowest Market Rates. Oct. 10.

MUSIC PIANO-FORTE LESSONS. Instructions on the PIANO-FORTE given by MRS. BARRY. Terms made known by applying at residence 44 Göttingen Street. May 13-1m.

MARKET PRICES. Reported weekly by J. W. PORTS, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and G. W. STRAAT, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, May 20th, 1876.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Halifax, St. John. Includes items like Butter, Firkins, Do. Rolls, Mutton, etc.

W. M. HARRINGTON & Co., OFFER FOR SALE, AT 243 HOLLIS STREET, The following GOODS at Lowest Market rates, viz.: 100 CHESTS Fine Congou TEA Strong full flavor...

DURANG'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY. Will most positively cure any case of rheumatism or rheumatic gout; no matter how long standing, on the face of the earth. Being an inward application it does the work quickly, thoroughly and permanently...

KEROSENE OIL. 100 Casks Canadian. 100 Cases American, high test. For sale by R. I. HART.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. AUTHORIZED Discount on American Imports until further notice. J. JOHNSON, Commissioner of Customs.

Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, WATERLOO STREET, We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others to our STOCK OF PURE CONFECTIONS Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and solicit a share of their Patronage. WHOLESALE ONLY, J. R. WOODBURN & CO., N.B., (dec. 15) H. P. KEER

MOUNT ALLISON ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES MAY 25TH TO 31st, 1876. THE attention of the friends of the MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS and of the public generally, is respectfully directed to the following Programme of Exercises in connection with the approaching Anniversary.

JOSEPH BROTHERS, 141 GRANVILLE STREET. Are now showing a large stock of NEW SPRING GOODS Consisting of: PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS, CAMBRICS, LINENS, TOWELLINGS, HAMBURG NETTE and EMBROIDERY, KID GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c.

THEAKSTON & ANGWIN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE. HALIFAX, N. S. A very fine line of Builder's Hardware. A complete stock of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c.

WANTED CENTENNIAL AGENTS FOR THE GREAT UNIVERSAL HISTORY to the close of the first 100 years of our National Independence, including an account of the coming Grand Centennial Exhibition. 700 pages, fine engravings, low price, quick sales. Extra terms, send for Circular. P. W. ZIEGLER & Co., 518 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1876 SPRING 1876 NEW GOODS Tweeds, Doeskins, Cloths, READY MADE CLOTHING. RUBBER COATS, SHIRTS in great variety, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, BRAVES, UNDER CLOTHING, UMBRELLAS, HATS AND CAPS.

Job Printing neatly and promptly executed at this Office. ALL OUR FUR GOODS AT 10 PER CENT CASH DISCOUNT. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Raw Skins C. KAIZER & SONS, Granville St. Halifax.

SUGAR! SUGAR!! Just Landing at Halifax. 200 Hog-heads very choice Sugars, for sale in bond or Duty Paid. R. I. HART.

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine, march 8, 1 yr.