Implements;

Fine Arts;

etc. ic will be in ateen made with

Ladies Work,

Passengers and Tickets in most Sep ember 21st

hildren, 10 cents. Regulations may Exhibition Office, ost Card to the

ke their entries le space can be

of Committee. RRON, blic, Secretary.

RAILWAY.

NG STOCK.

for the supply anadian Pacific the next four ctober next. RAUN,

Secretary.

sUGARS ngo } TEAS

TE SODA

MOLASSES WEET, Wholesale Dealer.

july 23

Jr., LL.B., lic, ommissioner c. &c.
s own account
D ROW.
branches of legal
nded to.

CHELL

R STREET, r.s. WEST PRICES.

ongou Tea

hoice Brands rican in Bond

Hand picked Porto Rico

lated ES, Bright & Heavy

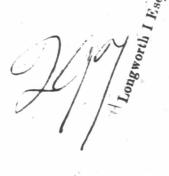
s, PEI

ayer Raisins

d White

AIR GLOSS, & Co., Halifax.

# Meslegan.



S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

## Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada,

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1880.

THE "WESLEYAN,"

OFFICE :- 125 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS.

All Articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be paid to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Is-land, and Newfoundland Conferences.

For rates of Advertising see last page.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Within the last eighteen years the Roman Catholics of Ireland expended \$5,300,000 on churches, \$16,000,000 on convents, and \$1,500,000 on colleges. "Poor Ireland!"

The reports of the Free and Open Church Association (English Episcopal), which has just completed its fourteenth year, give a list of seventy-five old churches, in which the pew system has been abolished and new free churches built.

The director of The Vessillo Israelitico divides the Jewish population of the world as follows: Europe, 4,500,000; Asia, 3,800-000; Africa, 500,000; America, 300,000; and Oceanica, 110,000, making a total of

The Universalists do not grow in numbers or influence. Their National Convention reports but \$18,990 annual reevident their zeal to propagate their doctrines is proportioned to the necessity.

A pilgrimage is to be made this month from England to Lourdes to beg the intercession of the Virgin for the restoration of England to the Roman Catholic faith. standard of St. George.

During the first six months of the present year 390 ships were registered in England as unseaworthy, and were in consequence detained from proceeding to sea, while 125 others were prevented from sailing because overladen.

"We learn that within three months fifty Christians have been killed by Mohammedans within a few miles of Robert College, at Constantinople. This illustrates the uncettled state of the country, and the prevalent Mohammedan ill-will toward the Christians."-Congregation-

M. de Lesseps was invited to breakfast with the King of the Belgians the other day, and the royal host sent three court carriages to the station to meet the Viscount and his suite. The Viscount's suite consisted of one of his little girls whom he had in one hand, and his laggage of a man of the Committee of Arrangements gripsack, which he had in the other.

When Gambetta delivers a speech he pronounces two hundred and thirty to two hundred and forty words a minute. An ordinary speaker pronounces only about one hundred and eighty words in the same time. Lord Macaulay used to pronounce three hundred and thirty words in a

The Rev J W Grubbs officiated at what was intended to be a mock marriage, at Springfield, Mc., but afterward declared that the knot was legal, and made a formal record of the certificate. The comple were indignant at this action, and had the clergyman prosecuted. He was fined \$25 for making a false return; but he has appealed, and for months the pair will not know whether or not they are husband and wife.

It is, says the Scottish American, a significant sign of the times in Britain to note the composition of the House of Commons. It contains 241 members who had no seats in the former House. This means fresh blood and new vigor. The merchants and manufacturers have increased from 91 to 199, but the country gentlemen and aristocrate have diminished from 200 to 126. This is a new evidence of popular repre-

The Christian Register, a Unitarian paper, says:—The Free-Will Baptists of the United States have raised \$1,500,000 for educational purposes within thirty years. For a while there was a stout resistance on the part of those who trusted to direct inspiration, and who imagined an antagonism between religion and "larnin" but probably no denomination in the country has made more rapid progress in the intelligence of its minestry and laity. Its congregations, like those of the Methodists, have generally been gathered by direct conversion from the outside world, and not by preselyting from other sects."

One of the most striking examples of devotion to the cause of missions is reported by one of the Presbyterian mis- to the blush. The "largest circulasionaries in Persia, the Rev J. M Oldfather: "Two unmarried ladies from London, Miss Good and Miss Morgan, joined on, Circle about the first of December. copies, and the Nichi Nichi three millions. our circle about the first of December. Miss Good is sent at her father's own expence, and has taken Miss Morgan as her thoroughfare is unknown. Every one who associate. She has a brother in Australia wants to read a newspaper must become a and two sisters in Newfoundland as mis- subscriber. Scarcely any house is withsionaries - all supported by their father. These two ladies seem absorbed with their and public vehicles it is rare to happen Master's business. Will not that family upon a Japanese who is not plunged in the have a high rank in heaven?"

The work of securing a testimonial for Mrs. President Hayes is going bravely on. A life-size portrait of herself is to be secured, to hang, as a significant and eloquent temperance symbol, upon the walls of the White House.

Ten thousand English miners are annually injured by accidents, and 850 of these die. In Prussia the mortality is much higher, a life being sacrificed for every 70,451 tons of coal raised, while in England the proportion is only one in every

The whole numbers of Chinese in the Australasian colonies, as nearly as can be ascertained, are as follows: Queensland, 14,524; Victoria, 13,000; New South Wales. 9,500; New Zealand, 4,433; South Australia and Port Darwin, 2,000; Tasmania 750; total 44,207.

President Hayes and party, en route to San Francisco, spent Sunday weel in Salt Lake City. Crowds gathered round the hotel where he was stopping and called for a speech, but he President declined to the itinerancy also many obvious and prerespond because of the day. He promised to speak on some other day.

Since the establishment of the Metropolitan Chapel Fund, London, twenty-nine new chapels have been built, each seating with individuals! The minister who has not less than one thousand persons. On e to prepare three discourses a week through is in course of erection, and another shortly to be erected. Sir Francis Lycett, who has aready contributed £50,000 to this object announces his readiness to give a ceipts, and \$10.789 payments. It is thus further sum of £500 towards each of ten additional chapels if a like sum were ginted from the fund.-Methodist.

The whole Church will be gratified to learn that that princely Methodist layman, George I Seney, Esq., President of the and work up his strong ones to a higher Metropolitan Bank of New York has given pitch of power. To a man of intellectual It will be headed by Cardinal Manning, another \$75,000 to the Wesleyan Univer-and the Duke of Norfolk will carry the sity at Middletown, Conn. This, with his recent gifts, makes the round sum of a quarter of a million of dollars which he has given this season to the Wesleyan to stimulate others to similar benefactions! -N. Y. Advocate.

> The English correspondent of the New bedings in regard to the effects of the start from a higher vantage-ground and Burials bill, when it becomes law. He says: | bring to bear upon his hearers an accumu-"All protection to the Church in its lated power. churches as well as church-vards is gone | And forever. This is, of course, the beginning of disestablishment, and with the Established Church will go old England. The peerage and crown will go next; India and the colonies after that.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton, of New York is to preach the opening sermon of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, in place of Dr. William Adams, deceased. first Council appointed Dr. Beadle Chairfor the coming Council. Dr. Beadle died. and Dr. Henry A. Boardman was appointed in his place. Recently Dr. Boardman also died, and now Dr. W. P. Breed is to perform the duties of the position.

Dr. Ryle, the new Episcopal Bishop of adoress of welcome presented on his instatistion, by the Nonconformists of the town, said: "There is work for all in this great city of Liverpool, and I think our do that England owes a great debt to the Protestant Nonconformists, and I hope their good services will never be forgotten.

The son of an Indian Brahmin-a small. intelligent, bright-eyed young man-bearing the name of Puran, was introduced to the Boston Preachers' Meeting on Monday. His father, a man of wealth, sent him to this country to be educated so that he would be better prepared to answer the missionaries. But he has been happily converted. He wrote of the blessed fact to his father, who at once disinherited him. He proposes to study now for the ministry, if he can obtain assistance.-Zion's Herald.

The General Presbyterian Council will meet in Philadelphia on the 23d of this month and continue in daily sessions until the 3d of October. It will contain between three and four hundred delegates from the various branches of the church in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, India, China, Australia, and Africa. This assembly will be watched with interest, not only because it will be thoroughly representative of all sections af the church, but also because of the weight and importance personally attached to many of the delegates.

Newspapers in Japan have reached an extension and a popularity which may put many European nations tion" in the land of the Mikado is the Yomiuri, which printed six million copies In Japan the sale of copies on the public out its journal, and in the rail way carriages perusal of his favourite organ.

#### THE ITINERANCY.

The Rev. Benjamin Gregory, the retiring President of the English Conference, in his address to the young ministers ordained in July last, made these eloquent references to the Itinerant system. They were prompted by St. Paul's statement to the Ephesian elders; "By the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears."-Acts xx: 31.

The disadvantages of the itinerant sys-

tem of Wesleyan Methodism are often dwelt upon both by ministers and people. And, doubtless, it has some disadvantages, the partial disruption of social ties, the impossibility of gathering any high degree of local prestige, or purchase, over the public mind within a given area. The name of a Methodist minister does not agglutinate itself with that of the scene of his labors, so as to become a kind of terriforial title, like Maclaren of Manchester, the itinerancy also many obvious and precious advantages? First of all, what a saving of the expenditure of brain-power in the preparation of sermons, and what a liberating of time and thought for housea stretch of years for the same congregation may well felicitate a Methodist minister who has a colleague or two to divide the labor of providing for a congregation week after week, and who, after a term of all his mental stores and his whole acquired homiletic capital to another place where he can weed out his weak sermons and work up his strong ones to a higher earnestness and industry—a workman needing not to be assumed—this is of University. Such princely giving ought may be, the more does the minister himself feel the continuous strain upon his powers to meet the expectations which he has created. It is a disgrace to a Methodist minister, if, on beginning each suc-York Churchman has the most dismal fore- cessive term of three years he does not

> as a set-off against the pa verance of pastoral bonds, to what minis- that Wesleyan Methodism was never ters of Christis Christ's promise so richly stronger than it is now in everything fulfilled: "There is no man that has left houses, or brethren, or sisters, or father or mother ..... for my sake and the gospel's, us means attendance at the weekly classbut he shall receive a hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brothers, and sisters and mothers."

dist minister! What a deep, broad, abiding impression he may leave upon the minds. Liverpool, in the course of his reply to an tal and spiritual individuality, with force of such commercial depression, when fire enough to melt the heart for its reception! I have no besitation in saying that our itinerant system, well worked only contention should be who can do and supplemented, and sustained, as it is mos for Christ. No one feels more than I supposed to be, by an efficient body of out of love to their Church hold themsystem, not only for the ministers, but difficulties." also for the people. No one man bowever great or however versatile and many sided, is equal to the task of thoroughly disciplining and developing a Christian Church It was better for Ephesus that even Paul should go elsewhere and make way for John, and it was better that Paul should have preached for three years before John came at all. The building up of a complete Christian Church so as to be able to is so grand and composite a work as to require more minds than one, though of the done when, under the direction of the Diassigned to be accomplished by a variety of subordinate builders, like the towers, bulwarks, and palaces of the restored Jerusalem. There is no variety of gift in the ministry which has not its counterpart in the needs of the Church, and which is not adapted by the art of God to meet preacher should corrupt the Church. And so in sweet vicissitude, the son of consotempest comes the still small voice. The told of a skeptic whom he had recently regard the visit of our American friends

grapes him that soweth seed, and the mountains shall drop sweet wine, and all the hills shall melt.

What a noble and enduring work may be accomplished in three years' ministry in one place! How many unsaved chapel goers may be brought to decision and to rest! How many careless relatives of members of the Church and of the congregation may be aroused and rescued! How many may you accompany to the very centre of the death stream, while at your foot-fall the waves retreat! How may your name linger like a household word in the lightsome dwellings of Jacob, and recur like a refrain in the traditions of the love feast!

PROGRESS OF ENGLISH METHO-DISM.

Some foolish and unfounded statements respecting the alleged decline of Methodism in England have been industriously circulated by some who "would have it so." These statements are met by the Rev. Edward Workman, in a letter to the

Grimsby News: The extract in last week's News from the Pall Mall Gazette on Wesleyan Mcthodism is most misleading and incorrect. Our last year's decrease was not 37,000 as therein absurdly stated, but only onefortieth that number-viz., 934! and these are more than compensated for by the increase in the 'junior society classes,' the three years' service in one locality, takes, members of which would have been in our regular church-roll but for this new arrangement; and in that case we should have been able to report an increase. But notwithstanding our admitted decrease, reeing that we have 1,800 more on probation, and 1,500 more in our junior society-classes, than we had last year, immense advantage, and not less to his deducting the decrease of 900 from those congregation. And the more intellectual- whom we designate 'full and accredited whom we designate 'full and accredited ly powerful and telling a located ministry members.' we have actually 2,400 persons good account the talents of the local minmore in Church fellowship with us than we had a year ago; and yet the Pall Mall Gaz-might take some lessons from them." ette ignorantly talks about a decrease of 37,000 members, and piously croaks about the decline of Methodism, saying, 'It occurs, not unnaturally, to outside observers that, in an age like this of free and active inquiry and extended knowledge, the world has got beyond the philosophy and doc-trines of John Wesley.' The fact is which constitutes the strength of all other Churches; but as membership amongst meeting, that has always been somewhat flunctuating from Mr. Wesley's days down to ours. But instead of Wesleyan Metho-And what a noble and enduring work dism decreasing in its Church membermay be accomplished in the space of three | ship, I am happy to say that, in 1880, we years by the blessing of God upon the number 28,207 more than we did in 1870, single hearted, well-directed, unintermit- besides upwards of 3,000 who have been ted labors of an intensely earnest Metho-gathered into the junior department of our Church! And in a community of above 400,000 members, it is not a matter and hearts, and character of the people, if of surprise that we should have to report he himself be what every Methodist preach | a small decrease of 900 full and acer ought to be, a man of marked ment credited Church members at a time enough to drive an impression home, and so many good people are suffering fire enough to melt the heart for its reserious adverses in their temporal circumstances, and large numbers are migrating and others emigrating continually, many of whom for prudential reasons and class-leaders and local preachers, who do selves aloof for the present in the hope of not itinerate, is, on the whole, the best a re-union when they have tided over their

THE LATE ROBERT WILKES.

A writer in the Canadian Methodist Magazine, in a tribute to the memory of Mr. Wilkes, gives a fine illustration of the power of a Christian experience in opposition to the cavils of the sceptic:-

"To ourselves personally this death is present every man perfect in Christ Jesus | felt as the loss of one of the best friends we ever knew. He was for many years our devoted Sunday School teacher and highest order, to effect it. It is far better olass-leader. When travelling all the week he would study on the trains and at the vine Architect, it is, in different sections, railway stations the lessons, and on Sunday bring the treasures of his well-stored mind and the magnetism of his loving heart, and often with tears in his eyes, to grapple with the consciences of his class. His moral earnestness was intense. In at Malton were in an eminent degree sucprayer he seemed to wrestle as Jacob at cessful, and words fail to tell the blessed Bethel, and like him he had power with results. Many professors of religion enthat special need. For God fulfils his God and prevailed. Through over a score tered into the blessing of perfect love, plans through many minds, lest one great of years of ever growing friendship, our and a number of sinners were converted. boyhood's attachment deepened into the The evangelists preached twice or thrice love and admiration of our matured years. a-day, and at times the chapel was crowded. lation alternates with the son of thunder, He was never too busy for the kind greetand the glorious company of contemporing, the wise counsel, and thoughtful episary apostles and the goodly fellowship of the, the generous aid for any cause that ally set forth, and their teaching is Christian prophets, rise and set like the needed help. The very last conversation constellations of the firmament, "for signs | we had with him a short time before his | Methodist theology... The universal opinand for seasons, and for days and for death is a sacred memory, almost a dying ion of those who attended the meetings years." And thus the brilliant orator is testimony of his faith. We were conver- was that they had never in their lives balanced by the lucid expositor, the man sing of the difficulty of meeting the our who in a revival exults like a war-horse in rent of infidelity which is so rife in socie. er of God. We are just now lamenting the thunder of the captains and the ty. "I find argument of little use," he over our want of success, and asking shouting," is succeeded by one whose doc- said. "The best answers to the cavils of the question, What can be done to trine distils as the dew, and after the infidels is your own experience; and he stop leakage in our membership? We

overtake the reaper, and the treader of him intensely, and at this moment He holds communion with my spirit by the Holy Ghost given unto me." The skeptic's proud look fell, his lip quivered, and, grasping the bold witness for his Master by the hand, he exclaimed with emotion I would give the world if I could say that. My sister, the best woman living, believes as you do. I wish I could."

ENGLISH LOCAL PREACHERS.

This "honorable mention" of English local preachers should be read as a confirmation of the views of our respected correspondent-'Observer.' We clip it from the editorial correspondence of the Christian Standard and Home Journal of Philadelphia.

"The local preachers, as we before have intimated, are a most worthy and important body of men. They seem to be as much interested in, and are as closely identified with, the work, as are the regular travelling preachers. We found, among many others, a Mr. Wooley, of Garforth, near Leeds, one of God's noble-men. It is a great pleasure to meet such a man. He is hearty and devoted. Verily he is a man 'full of faith and of the Holy Ghost.' Although regularly engaged in a large secular business, and a man, too, of great business energy, yet he is constantly employed in some glorious workfor the Master. The people hear him gladly, and he is marvellously successful in leading souls to Jesus. An associate of his, Mr. Beckworth, a 'counsellor-atlaw,' is also spoken of in terms of commendation, and is widely known as a successful laborer. There is also a brother Dawson, who, judging from his general demeanor, resembles his celebrated namesake, whose fame is wellnigh worldwide. But we have found many 'mighty men' in the local ministry of this region. Somehow our English brethren have turned to

THE REAL DIFFICULTY.

These words from the New England Methodist may comfort some desponding worker:-

In certain quarters it has become the fashion, in press and pulpit, to charge the religious and revival deficiencies of the time to the delinquencies of the clergy and the church. The charge is both uncharitable and unjust. We have some preachers and people, even when measured by the standard of these croakers, as good as the fathers; but they find the same obstacles and are hardly more successful in saving the people than those accounted less devout. These facts indicate some deeper trouble. We have struck the Gulf Stream of unfaith, and have to bear up against its strong current. An old farmer in going to market after a heavy storm, with an unusually large load, found his team inclined to stop. At first he halloed and used his whip freely on the horses, to no purpose, when he discoverd the discovered the difficulty to be in the deep mud on the road. In religion, we have come into heavy travelling and shall be obliged to pull on, as best we may, until, under the direct rays of the San of Righteousness, the way dries a little and admits of more rapid progress. No balloing or flour ishing of the critical lash will compass the end. We have touched a difficulty which none but the Almighty can remove. When he shines forth from between the cherubim, the clouds will vanish, and a way be made ready for the ransomed of the Lord to return from their captivity with songs and everlasting joy.

THE HOLINESS MISSION.

Wednesday, August 11th, concluded a ten days' holiness mission at Malton, conducted by the Rev. J. S. Inakip, William M'Donald and J. A. Wood. of America, who are on a tour round the world, for the purpose of bringing the subject of Holiness before the Methodist Churches. They are ministers wellknown in America as evangelists, editors, and authors, and have made a specialty of the subject for years. Their services We have never heard the doctrine of entire sanctification so clearly and scripturthroughout perfectly harmonious with witnessed so much of the marvellous powreaping hook of the revivalist is supplement, who scoffed at the idea of God or of at this juncture as most opportune mented by the swathing-band of the judi- a future state. "You may think me a and providential. Their motto in all their cious pastor; and when things go well in our Methodist Israel the beautiful prophetic picture is perpetually realized, "Bevictions of my soul that there is a God, and already there are tokens of good. hold, the days come, that the plowman shall but with all the powers of my being I love London Watchman.

#### Our Home Circle

ANTE-MORTEM.

How much would I care for it could I know That when I am under the grass or snow, The raveled garment of life's brief day Folded, and quietly laid away; The spirit let loose from mortal bars, And somewhere away among the stars, How much do you think it would matter then What praise was lavished upon me, when, Whatever might be its stint or store, It neither could help nor harm me more

If, while I was toiling, they had but thought To stretch a finger, I would have caught Gladly such aid to buoy me through Some bitter duty I had to do; Though when it was done they said (may be To others—they never said to me-The word of applause so craved, whose worth Had been the supremest boon on earth, If granted me then), 'We are proud to know That one of ourselves has triumphed so.

What use for the rope, if it be not flung Tifl the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clung? What help in a comrade's bugle blast, When the peril of Alpine heights is past What need that the stirring pean roll, When the runner is safe beyond the goal? What worth in eulogy's blandest breath, When whispered in ears that are husled in death No! no!—if you have but a word of cheer, Do speak it while I am alive to hear! -Margaret J. Preston.

#### UPON THE ROCK.

" Now, Peter, confess you feel rather afraid sometimes when the wind blows high and the waves force their way up to your cottage door; brave old sailor as you are, are you not somewhat

" Afraid of what, Master Hubert?" asked the old fisherman, who was busy mending his nets.

"Why afraid your pretty little house will be blown down; it is dangerously near the coast, Peter."

"Do you think so, Master Hubert?" replied the old man, looking up at his cottage with a bright smile.

"I'm not afraid," he added; "yon little nest of mine is like the house the Great Master spoke of, the one where the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock.' If it were down here on the sands I should have

reason to fear, but it's safe there." "Well, I suppose it is," said the boy; "it's lonely though, Peter."

" Lonely, bless your heart, no! any thing but lonely, within eight and sound of the sea, and the brave ships homeward and outward bound, and the fishermen's children climbing up and down the rocks, and on Sundays, Master Hubert, there's a gentleman comes out three miles to read and talk to us. for you know there's neither church nor chapel here on the cliff: he comes to my house, and it's proud me and my good wife are to have him, not but what I wish we had a chapel for him to preach

"Perhaps you may have one some day," said Hubert, as he bid the old man good-bye. The years passed away and the boy became a youth, (a man as he called himself.) The only home he had ever known was with an elderly relative, for his parents died when he was a baby; at his own request he went abroad to travel and to study, and while away in one of the continental cities the news came to him of his relative's death, and also that he was left sole heir to his large estate. Congratulations poured in upon him, and friends (so-called) gathered around him; some of these, however, were soon somewhat disappointed in Hubert; he plainly showed them that he would be no frequenter of gambling tables and gilded dancing saloons, of wine parties and worse than frivolous festivities: in all these things he found no pleasure.

But he loved to gather round him men of highly cultivated intellect and refined poetic tastes, and these shosen friends of his, who, had they given their hearts to him who gave his Son to save them, would have been an honour and a support to any Christian Church, were not content to criticise the works of man alone; they took God's Holy Word and compared it with the so-call ed wisdom of other ages; they held it up to ridicule and contempt, and spoke lightly of its teachings and commandments. Hubert studied hard, for he wished to win a name and a rank for himself among the learned of his day. But his work brought him little pleasure; he found "much study" to be a to say with wise King Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

ing some strange impulse he went to lying for him, far under the shadow of ent places, especially to Peru, where the seaport town where, when a boy he always spent his summer holidays; he chantment, and so the diver is never beautiful cigar cases, which sometimes walked along to the little fishing village. There stood old Peter's cottage feel the rope suddenly shaken, and as ing of the hats is very troublesome. It on the cliff, and the old man himself on suddenly raised; the lessened strain commences at the crown and finishes the shingley beach below.

"You've forgotten me, Peter," said the young fellow, as he sat down beside the surface, a message that the diver is and requires to be constantly pressed

bert ?"

"Yes, it is," was the reply; "many a time, Peter, I've sat here by you, and I first learned how to row and swim; tence. you taught me, you know, Peter ?"

know you, for the face is much the same sir; sharper and thinner though, than | blows the smell across the encampment it used to be; I ought to ha' known you of the fishers, which lies sweltering. though.'

"And you still live in your old home?" live? But it won't be much longer, sir. You know that verse, sir-

A few more storms shall beat On this wild, rocky, shore And we shall be where tempests cease And surges roll no more!

"No more storms in heaven, peace, love, joy, forevermore." And a happy smile | assed over the

aged, weather-beaten face. "Safe in the haven of rest; think of that. "Oh! tell me Master Hubert." he added, as if he thought his companion were still a boy, " tell me have you built upon the Rock—Jesus the Rock of Ages."

The young man shook his head, and rose to go. "I'll come again," he said and have another talk with you. And he went again, and yet again, and attended the services held in Peter's cottage home; add, in the presence of the light which is ever stronger than the darkness, and the pure, perfect truth more powerful than error, his prejudices against religion vanished away, and, when restored in health of mind body he left the village on the and cliff, old Peter knew that he, too, was building "upon the Rock." Those who had been friends ridiculed him when he told them of his altered views, but their scorn and contempt could not destroy the peace and joy in Hubert's heart.

"Strange that a poor, eld fisherm an should be the means of doing good to anyone like you, Hubert," said one of his friends.

"In the Bible in which I now believe," "eplied Hubert, " there is a verse that says, "God bath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty.'

A true carnest follower of Christ Hubert remained, and on the cliff near old Peter's cottage he built a chapel in memory of his visit there.

They call it "the fisherman's chapel," and sometimes in stormy weather white winged sea-gulls will fly round it as though to warn of coming disaster, and the waves will rush boldly up and beat against the walls and windows and the winds will tell in angry voices of the destruction they have caused els e where. But no one is at all afraid the preacher goes on with his sermon, or the congregation with the singing; they know the storm will soon be over, and they have no cause for fear, for they are safe "upon the rock."-Methodist

#### THE PERILS OF PEARL-FISHING.

Such is the value of the pearl that life will be always risked for its attainment, and if the sharks would only sow the banks with pearls they might confidently rely on a regular harvest of men. As it is, they levy a grim tax from the divers, and but for the bustle and noise along the oyster-beds during the "fishery." which frighten off the less daring monsters, the percentage of deaths would inevitably be much greater. The Bahrein and Ceylon fisheries are, of course, the largest and most valuable; but China and Japan, South America, and Australia, as well as some of the islands off the African coast, preduce the precious oyster in abundance. great commercial value, and often yield a larger revenue than the season's find of gems, so that the diver never really goes down in vain. Nor is the smallest "seed pearl" valueless, for it is a pretty, natural fact that only pearl powder will properly polish pearls, and, moreover, the gems ground up command a ready market in the East, where they are supposed to have a surpassing efficacy in restoring exhausted vitality and renewing wasted vigor.

The diver, therefore, has always encouragement in his perilous labor; and to the last, even when he takes his fata! dive to the waiting shark, he has still the fascination before him of a possible prizethat shall send him home to live at into a knot, the straw is immersed anto weariness of the flesh," and was ready ease the rest of his life. So he calls out boiling water until it becomes white. to the shark charmer to charm his best, It is then hung up in a shady place, and, with the delusive spell ringing in and subsequently bleached for two or Tired and wearied he left his home his ears, plunges down to death. But three days. The straw is now ready for a time in search of health. Follow- the monster of the deep that has been for use, and in this state sent to differthe boat cares little for exorcism or en- the Indians manufacture from it those seen again. His comrades in the boat bring as high as \$30 each. The plaittells its grim story at once, and then at the brim. The hats are made on a the empty bucket comes floating up to block, which is placed upon the knees, dead. In the vast majority of cases, with the breast. According to their The old man looked at him, "Why however, the divers grow old at their no," he cried, " it can't be Master Hu. toil, neither meeting with sharks nor in their completion—the coarser ones kings' ransoms in their gropings along may be finished in two or three days, the shell-strewn banks, and the Bahrein while the finest may take as many men speak of it as a monotonous and mouths. The best times for plaiting are gone out with you in your old boat; do laborious means of livelihood, and one the morning hours and the rainy seayou remember how proud I was when in which they seldom earn a compe- son, when the air is moist. In the mid-

" Ay, yes, bless you, sure I did; my squalid, almost revolting; for the shore when the hat is finished, is betrayed by eyes is getting dim, sir, made me not is beaded with decaying masses of oys- knots, and much diminishes the value.

ters, and the sea breeze perpetually under a terrible sun, and but poorly provided with even the few things that go "Ay, yes, sure; where else should I to make the Oriental comfortable. In Ceylon matters are little better, as iar as the divers are personally concerned. and in China and Japan the industry is one that attracts only the lowest orders. From these sources most of the gems of our markets are derived, but the pearl oyster is of such extensive distribution, a creature of every shore, that nearly all countries contribute pearls to the general stock.

#### \* PORCUPINE CHRISTIANS."

Are there any professors of religion who deserve such a name? A recent writer speaks of "porcupine Christians." bristling all over with the sharp quills of prejudice, bigotry, censoriousness, exclusiveness, and all manner of unlovely things, and further says: "I have personally come in contact with more than one porcupine Christian." So have we. Sometimes, even when making the most friendly overtures, we have discov ered bristling quills. Chronically combative, many people so habitually assume the offensive that their fellow Christians soon come to dread association with them, and their unamiable attitude excites fears which repel advances, and make it perilous to meet them. If approached, it must be very warily, or up fly their quills, and, to avoid harm, it is found prudent to keep them at a distance. They meet every opinion and measure with a sharp oriticism, and dissent from every view and plan which they have not originated. While showing no disposition to affiliate with others, they are continually complaining of the want of love in the church, and instead of showing any sympathy with their brethren in Christian work, they manage to embarrass and obstruct every benevolent enterprise with objections to plans or with their chronic carping.

These "porcupine Christians" are especially annoying to their pastors. We heard one, only recently, referring to a no uncommon experience among ministers, who, upon making a call, met with one of this class. Instead of a cordial welcome, such as a spiritual shopherd might expect from one of his fold, he came upon a "fretful porcupine," and, with the quills bristling up, he had to hear the sarcastic remark ," I supposed you had forgotten I was a member of the church." We were not surprised that, with the impression made by such a reception, this pastor was led to say that he did not "hanker" to make many or lengthy visits to such people. We tians" in all our churches. -- Baptist Weekly.

#### PANAMA HATS.

The Jipijana, or Panama hats, says The Journal of Botany, are principally manufactured in Veraguas and Western Panama. Not all, however, known in commerce by that name are plaited on the Isthmus: by far a greater proportion being made in Manta, Monte Christi, and other parts of Ecuador. The hats are worn almost in the whole American continent and the West Indies, and probably would be equally used in Europe did not their high price (varying from \$2 to \$150) prevent their importation. They are distinguished from all others by consisting only of a single piece, and by their lightness and flexibility. They may be The shells themselves are, however, of rolled up and put into the pocket without injury. In the rainy season they are apt to get black; but by washing with soap and water, besmearing them with lime juice, or any other acid, and exposing them to the sun, their whiteness is easily restored. So little is known about these hats that it may not he out of place to give an account of their manufacture. The 'straw' (paja), previous to plait-

ing, has to undergo several processes. The leaves are gathered before they unfold, all their ribs and coarser veins removed, and the rest, without being separated from the base of the leaf, is reduced to shreds. After having been exposed to the sun for a day, and tied quality, more or less time is occupied dle of the day and in dry clear weather. The surroundings of their work are the straw is apt to break, and this,

#### THE FOUR FRIENDS.

"Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided.' This sentiment, from David's lament over Saul and Jonathan, might have been appropriately inscribed on the granite cross which marks four graves in Virginia. The occasion of the monument is thus told:

In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at a boarding-school at Cokesbury, S. C. They had been four years intimate friends and clergymen in the Methodist Church.

These boys remained at this school, room-mates and class-mates, for two years, and entered Wofford College. standing relatively first, second, third and fourth, in a large class.

They remained at the institution fouryears, were room-mates all the time. graduating relatively first, second, third, and fourth.

They then entered a law-office at Spartanburg, and studied law under the same chancellor. The war broke out, and at the call

for troops they all entered Jenkins's rifle regiment from South Carolina, and were messmates in the same company.

Being near the same height, they stood together as comrades in battle in this regiment.

At the second battle of Manassas. August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's battery fell into the ranks of this company, killed these four boys, and none other in the company.

They are buried on the battle-field, and sleep together in the same grave. -Nashville Advocate.

#### COMBATS OF THE OCEAN.

Among the extraordinary spectacles sometimes witnessed by those who 'go down to the sea in ships,' none are more impressive than a combat for the supremacy between the monsters of the deep. The battles of the sword-fish ting the fourpence on the table, the and the whale are described as Homeric in grandeur.

The sword-fish go in schools, like

whales, and the attacks are regular seatights. When the two troops meet, as soon as the sword-fish have betraved their presence by a few bounds in the horse knocked me down, and both my air, the whales draw together and close up their ranks. The sword-fish always little Reuby! I am sure I am dying endeavors to take the whale in the flank, either because its cruel instinct has revealed to it the defect in the car- The kind-hearted gentleman took the cass-for there exists near the brachial fins of the whale a spot where wounds are mortal-or because the flank presents a wider surface to its blow.

greater impetus. If the movementescapes the keen eye of his adversary, the whale is lost, for it receives the blow or the enemy and dies instantly. But, if the whale perceives the swordfish at the instant of the rush, by a spontaneous bound it springs clear of the water its entire length, and falls on its flank with a crash that resounds for many leagues, and whitens the sea with boiling foam. The gigantic animal has only its tail for the defense. It tries to strike its enemy, and finishes him at a single blow. But, if the active sword-fish avoids the fatal tail, the battle becomes more terrible. The aggressor springs from the water in his turn, falls upon the whale, and attempts not to pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The sea is stained with blood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The sword-fish never let the roses go out of his hand, harasses him, strikes him on every side, kills him, and flies to other vic-

Often the sword fish has not time to avoid the fall of the whale, and contents itself with presenting its sharp saw to the flank of the gigantic animal which is about to crush it. It then dies like Maccassus, smothered beneath the weight of the elephant of the ocean. Finally the whale gives a few last bounds into the air; dragging its assassin in its flight, and parishes as it kills the monster of which it was the victim.

Dying on One's Knees. - Under this heading a writer in the Christian Press lately recalled these interesting tures—whose presence we may scarcely facts.: Alexander Cruden, well known as the author of the invaluable help to the Bible study the Concordance, was very poor. What little profit came from his book he gave away. When about grave. A little ragged boot-black fell seventy years of age he was found at on the icy streets of Chicago one winhis humble lodgings, kneeling by his ter's day. A cheery young lady passchair, his Bible open before him, his ing, said as she helped him up, face calm and peaceful, but his spirit gone to God. David Livingstone, the great explorer, when very ill of his last to his companions, 'I'd like to fall a sickness, was left for a little while alone in his tent. Upon the return of his men he was found upon his knees. They paused a moment, but he moved not: then they entered and touched him, but he was dead. A medical student in New York was recently missing and nothing will do this save genuine at his breakfast table. He was sought kindness in the heart. Every girl in his room, and was found, the bed undisturbed, but he kneeling at its side cold in death.

As an enemy is made more fierce by our flight, so pain grows proud to see us truckle under her. She will surrender upon much better terms to those who make head against her.

#### Our Young Folks

#### FAITHFUL SANDIE. Dean Stanley, in the course of a re-

cent sermon to children in Westminster Abbey, told a touching story of an Ed. inburgh street boy. Two gentlemen were standing at the door of a hotel one very cold day, when a little boy with a thin blue face, his feet bare and red with the cold, and with nothing to cover him but a bundle of rags, came and said: 'Please, sir, buy some matches.' 'No, don't want any, the entleman said. 'But they are only a penny a box, the poor little fellow pleaded. 'Yes, but you see we den't want a box,' the gentleman said again.
'Then I will gie ye twa boxes for a penny, the boy said at last, and so to get rid of him, the gentleman who tells the story says, 'I bought a box; but then I found I had no change, so I said. "I will buy a box to-morrow." "Oh do buy them to-night, please, the boy pleaded again; 'I will run and get ye the change, for I am verra hungry. So I gave him the shilling and he started away. I waited for him, but no boy came. Then I thought I had lost my shilling; still there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think bad of him. Late in the evening I was told a boy wanted to see me; when he was brought in I found it was a smaller brother of the boy that got my shilling; but, if possible, still more ragged and poor and thin. He stood a moment diving into his rage as if he was seeking something, and then said: 'Are you the gentleman that bought the matches fra Sandie. ?' 'Yes.' 'Weel, then, here's fourpence out o' yer shilling; Sandie cannot come, he is very ill; a cart ran over him and knocked him down, and he lost his bonnet and his matches and your sevenpence, and both his legs are broken, and the doctor says he'll die, and that's a'.' And then putpoor child broke down into great sobs. The two little things lived alone, their father and mother being dead. Poor Sandie was lying on a bundle of shavings. He said : 'I got the change, sir, and was coming back; and then the legs were broken; and, oh, Reuby, and who will take care of you when I am gone? What will ve do. Reuby?" lad's hand and said he would always take care of Reuby. Poor Sandie had just enough strength to look up as if to thank his protector, and then the light The sword-fish recoils to secure a went out of his blue eyes for ever.

#### HINTS TO GIRLS.

Give your best sympathy. There is no greater human power than the tenderness of woman. If you can minister to some one in sickness, lessen somebody's distress, or put a flower in some poor home, you have done a thing you will be always glad to think of You will be remembered, and a woman asks no grander monument than to live in hearts.

Not far from my home was the plain cottage of an Irish woman and her only son-a brave young fellow-dying of consumption contracted in the war. One day, in my visit to him. I carried him some lovely red roses. The next time I went the mother said: 'He Miss. He held 'em when he died, and the last he ever said was, "Give my blessin' to the young lady for bringin' the flowers."' And the desolate mother buried them with him as the most precious thing he possessed. The blessing of that poor wish youth will always be a pleasant memory.

Be gentle. Strength of character and sweetness of disposition are in no wise incompatible. Doubtless, the most winsome nature on earth is that which combines the naturalness and dependence of a child with the strength of a true woman. There are people whose touch is balm to us; restful persons, whose companionship is a benediction -who draw out the best of our nanote, but whose absence creates a void which the heart hungers to have filled

The remembrance of a tender word will last long after you are in your you hurt you?" His whole face beamed as, after her departure, he said dozen times, if I could have her speak to me like that.'

A harsh voice in a woman is like a discord in the sweetest music. One can easily get into complaining and dissatisfied tones. Have a sunny face; ought to make it possible to have People say of her: 'She brightens every life she touches.' If you never do aught else in life, bring sunshine into every heart you meet.'-Sarah K. Bolton in Earnest Worker.

Politeness is the expression or imitation of social virtue.

It is said th water immedia mersed in the bristles come prevents them

Worm's may by simply appl plants once a be made by pu in a gallon of

Potatoes sho they are ripe. sprout, especia they are more rot if not reme they are matu

FALL FALL as much as po is a balf-way advantage to fit to heavy la it is done the ly facilitates spring.

CUSTARD ( one-third pac one cup of se in the milk, fr of an hour: the sugar, an on the stove, ness of custs white ; beate taste, and pr

HORSES enough for h work throng ture will be a should be gr Work horses are subject remedied by occasional ap shoes should wise the hoo

The matte of vastly n farmers this vegetables d long winter constitution best direum which the s five or six spring in though the temperature

A cheap o is a width o top and dow three, two a suits the ta calico. Sug with large 1 a rod. A bi umber make the curtoin with scarlet drapery .-

If you de with green supply then venient place every piece ter food. cabbage, it can get the low price c and marke price.

A farm smith's too ped for its l of the sma improved in their ac blacksmith cheap that and, if pro pay for t As the use of a fire, 1 with due o

> FRUIT. returns ar the work son-the market. visit the observation to be triff that much Surting be made.

third sor

fruit is v market. ket the the great through the prod Packag the way -the 912 they may of the p far to se Halt bar

packages pearsand ever of t packedin would ot Picker the trees that the ed the re chard,

be treate careful Althou have been effects of C

my practities and fi Liniment plaints wi

#### Folks

ANDIE.

course of a ren in Westminster story of an Ed-Two gentlemen door of a hotel then a little boy his feet bare and with nothing to of rags, came sir, buy some want any,' the t they are only a poor little fellow you see we den't eman said again. twa boxes for a it last, and so to ntleman who tells ught a box; but change, so I said. morrow." "Oh, please,' the boy run and get ye shilling and he aited for him, but n I thought I had there was that usted, and I did of him. Late in d a boy wanted to as brought in I Her brother of the ing; but, if possied and poor and oment diving into as seeking somed: 'Are you the nght the matches 'Weel, then, o' yer shilling; he is very ill; a and knocked him his bonnet and his venpence, and both and the doctor says And then puton the table, the n into great sobs. lived alone, their eing dead. Poor a bundle of shavgot the change, sir, ck; and then the own, and both my and, oh, Reuby, sure I am dying! re of you when I ill ye do, Reuby?"

GIRLS.

mpathy. There is ower than the ten-If you can minisin sickness, lessen or put a flower in u have done a thing glad to think of pered, and a woman nument than to live

entleman took the

d he would always

Poor Sandie had

to look up as if to

and then the light

eyes for ever.

home was the plain woman and her only ng fellow—dying of cted in the war.t to him, I carried roses. The next mother said: 'He go out of his hand. n when he died, and id was, "Give my ng lady for bringin the desolate mother nim as the most preessed. The blessing youth will always be

ngth of character and sition are in no wise Doubtless, the most n earth is that which rainess and dependwith the strength of a here are people whose ns; restful persons, ship is a benediction the best of our nasence we may scarcely bsence creates a void hungers to have filled. ace of a tender word fter you are in your ragged boot-black fell of Chicago one wineery young lady passhelped him up, Did His whole face her departure, he said

in a woman is like a weetest music. One into complaining and Have a sunny face; do this save genuine e heart. Every girl possible to have peo-She brightens every If you never do s, bring sunshine into meet. Sarah K. Bol-

ns, 'I'd like to fall a

could have her speak

re expression or imita-

THE HOUSE GARDEN AND FARM.

It is said that to dip hogs into cold water immediately before they are immersed in the hot, makes the hair and bristles come out with greater ease, and prevents them from 'setting.'

Worms may be driven out of flower-pots by simply applying ammonia-water to the plants once a week. A weak solution may be made by putting an ounce of ammonia in a gallon of warm water.

Potatoes should be harvested as soon as they are ripe, otherwise the tubers may aprout, especially if the weather is wet; they are more apt to be affected with the rot if not removed from the soil as soon as they are mature. Burn the vines.

FALL FALLOWING.—It is wise to plow as much as possible for spring sowing. It is a half-way fallowing, and in so far an advantage to the soil; it is of more benefit to heavy land than light, and the earlier it is done the better. Fall plowing greatly facilitates the farm operations in the

CUSTARD CREAM .- One quart of milk, one-third package of gelatine, three eggs. one cup of sugar. Dissolve the gelatine in the milk, from one-half to three-quarters of an hour: beat the yolks and mix with the sugar, and stir into the milk; place on the stove, and stir until it is the thickness of custard. When cool stir in the white; beaten to a stiff froth. Flavor to taste, and put into mould to cool.

Horses -- Pasture alone will not be enough for horses at night that are kept at work through the day. A run in the pas-ture will be beneficial, but a feed of grain should be given before being turned out. Work horses ploughing on hot, dry ground are subject to brittle hoofs; this may be remedied by keeping the hoofs soft by an occasional application of glycerine. The shoes should not be kept on too long, otherwise the hoof growth will not be natural,

The matter of windows in stables is one of vastly more importance than some farmers think. Animals no more than vegetables can thrive in the dark. Our long winters are sufficiently trying to the constitutions of our farm stock under the best circumstances, and an animal upon which the sun scarcely shines at all for five or six months, will come out in the spring in a bad state of health, even though the feed and ventilation and the temperature have been all right.

A cheap curtain, and quite a pretty one, is a width of cheese cloth, trimmed at the top and down one side with one row, or three, two narrow and one wide, as best suits the taste of the maker, of red oil calico. Such a curtain is to be furnished with large rings at the top to be run over a rod. A broom handle stained with burnt umber makes a very pretty rod. When the curtain is drawn to one side and tied with scarlet ribbon it makes a very pretty drapery .- Housekeeper.

If you do not care to feed your fowls with green food in the shape of grass, supply them with a head of cabbage every day. Tie it up by the roots to some convenient place, and the fowls will soon pick every piece off clean. This is also the way to supply them with their green winter food. Even if you have to buy the cabbage, it is not very expensive; for you can get the soft heads which sell at a very low price compared with the hard, solid, and marketable ones, at a very nominal

A farm without an anvil, a vise, blacksmith's tools, etc., is not thoroughly equipped for its best and most economical work. To these tools there should be added one of the small forges that have been so much improved of tate, and are now so perfect in their action and, handy in the farmers' blacksmith shop. These forges are so cheap that they are within the reach of all, and, if proper use is made of them, will pay for themselves in a very short time. As the use of a forge means the presence of a fire, it is important that they be used with due caution.

FRUIT.-It is now the time of year when returns are coming in, or will soon be, for the work of the earlier portion of the season-the apples, pears, etc., are ready for market. If one with fruit to sell could visit the city markets, he would learn by observation the importance of what seem to be trifles. It will not take long to learn that much depends upon a careful

Sorting .- At least three grades should be made, the "Extras." "No. 1," and a third sort, which in most cases, unless the fruit is very scarce, should not reach the market. Usually it does not pay to market the fruit as it comes from the treethe greater the uniformity of the fruit all through the package the better it is for the producer.

Packages.-Very much depends upon the way the fruit is put up for the market -the size and shape of the packages, that they may be easily handled. The neatness of the package, with a plain label, goes far to secure the best prices at the market. Halt barrels, crates, and baskets, are the packages most used for early apples and pears and the last two for peaches. Whichever of these is used, the fruit should be packed in firmly to avoid the bruising that

would otherwise follow from shaking. Pickers .- Persons who care nothing for the trees, and so tear and break the limbs that they look as if a bail storm had visited the region, are not fit to have in an orchard. It must be remembered that there are seasons to follow, and the trees should be treated with care accordingly; only the careful pickers are profitable pickers.

WOODSTOCK, N B, Dec 14, 1864, Although prejudiced against Patent Medicines, I have been induced from observing the beneficial effects of Graham's Pain Eradicator, to adopt it in my practice. I have examined its chemical properties and find it to be the safest and most reliable Limment in use, a superior remedy for various complaints when used as directed, and well calculated to relieve a great amount of human suffering.

S. G. WOOLWARD, Practising Physician and Surgeon. EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. Stephen ... January Rev. Prof.Burwash St. Andrew's St. David .... St. James .... Deer Island ... C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Secretary.

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.

Chatham .... To be arrang'd Rev C. Stewart, DD Bathurst .... Derby ..... Campbellton .. Baie du Vin Tabusintac

ISAAC N. PARKER, Fin. Secretary.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Local arrangement Bro. Clark Bro. Currie Bros Read & James Bro. Lodge Bro. Shrewsbury Bro. McKeewn Bro. Channell St. John ..... Sussex ...... March Upham .... April St. Martin's February Grand Lake ... Welsford ....

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

Zittii Obio Diozitioz		
Circuits.	Dates.	Deputations.
Annapolis GranvilleFe'ry		C't Local arrangement
Bridgetown	November	President, A W Nicolson, W H Heartz.
Middleto n	Oct 12,13,14,	15 W H Heartz, D W Johnson, J Tay-
Aylesford	Local arran	lor, L Stevens g't J Strothard, J Cas- sidy, I M Mellish
Berwick	Oct 19, 20	J Strothard, J Tay- lor, J Gaetz.
Canning	Local arran	
Scott's Bay	#64 66	Lamert Stevens
Hillsburg	66 ) 66	Wm Ainley, James Sharpe
Digby	46 66	Local arrangement
Weymouth	Nov 10 11	C Parker, J Sharpe
Digby Neck	Nov 8, 9	R Wasson, C Par- ker, J Sharpe.
1.	1	4

FRE	DERIC	TON	DISTRICT.
dericton	Local	arrang	't Local arran

í	Kingsclear	66	4.6		President, James
ì		1			Crisp W Harrison
	Marysville .	44	64		Local arrangement
	Gibson	6.6	66		11' 71
	Boiestown	Oct		-	W W Brewer
	Keswick	Local	arrar	ıg't	President, W W
į.				•	Brewer.
	Sheffield	Oct 11,	12,	13	W Harrison, H J
İ		,			Clark
j.	Gagetown	Februa	ry		H J Clark R 8 Crisp
	Northampton		2, 3		President, W W
			,		Colpitts
į	Richmond	Oct 21,	22.	23	E Mills MR Knight
į	Florenceville	Oct 12,			Thos Allen, MR.
		,	,		Knight, A B
ì	Andover	March			E Mills, Hy Penna
1					

Thos Allen, Henry Penna. W. W. COLPITTS, Fin Secretary.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

- 1			
	St. 8 phen	Local arr'ment	Local arrangement
	Milltown	Do.	Chairman and E. Slackford
	St. Arew's	Dec. 9th	H. Sprague and E. Slackford
			Chairman, S. Col- well, W. Wass
			H. Sprague and E. Slackford
	Bocabec	Septem. 13, 14, 16, 17.	
	Deer Island	Oct. 21	and E. Slackford Chairman, and C.

W. Dutcher C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Secretary.

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.					
-	Chatham		Γο be a	rrang'd	Isaac N. Parker, Geo. Steel, and S. C. Wells.
-	Newcastle		**	,,	Chairman, Isaac N Parker, and D. H
	Richibucto		39	"	Chairman.
	Bathurst	••••	,,	,,	S.C. Wells, Sampson B. Gregg.
١	Derby				Chairman and S.C.

Wells. I. Newton Parker. Chairman and Geo I. N. PARKER, Fin. Secretary.

Derby

į	20	
Ì	ST. JOHN DIST	TRICT.
		Bro. Prince.
	Apohaqui Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6.	Breth'n Lodge and Betts
-	Upham Oct. 4, 5.	Brethren Weddall and Williams
	St. Martin's Oct. 10, 11.	Brethren Comben and Betts
	Grand bake Oct. 15, 16.	Bro. Betts
	del assucia October	Bro. Currie
	Welsford October	Brethren Currie &

Lodge Brethr'n McKeown Kingston .... September and Weddall R. W. WEDDALL, Fin. Secretary.

A LOST TRIBE.—The Bussian traveler and journalist, W. J. Remi owitch Dants. chenko, has just published in a very interesting work the results of his recent travels in the Caucasus. He has discovered on the highlands of Daghestan a tribe which has been settled there for thousands of years, and although they are of warlike temperament and closely resemble the Cossacks in appearance, there is no loubt at all that they are really Jews, for they strictly follow the Mosaic law in the biblical interpretation of it. It is strange that this people has hitherto escaped the notice of ethnographers, for they themselves affirm that they have lived in the same spot since the time of Salmonasser. They are ignorant of Talmudic literature and of the building of the second temple, and they retain the old Jewish names in use in the days of the wanderings and the first Kings. They manufacture largely a red wine which is said to be the best in the Caucasus, and they adhere strictly to the Mosaic law

that a man must marry his deceased bro-

ther's wife.-London Examiner.

# PURE SPICES

# **BROWN & WEBB**

(LATE AVERY, BROWN & Co.) WHOLESALE

# DRUGGISTS.

SPICE MERCHANTS

HALIFAX,

Invite the attention of readers of the

WESLEYAN to the UNRIVALLED EXCELLENCE of the Spices ground and sold by them. For more than Twenty-Five years our

House has made

R. W. WEDDALL, Fin. Secretary.

A Specialty,

Having been Pioneers in introducing and advocating their use in place of the MISERABLE TRASH very commonly sold in these Provinces as Ground Spices. We were the FIRST, and for many years the ONLY packers of really Genuine Ground Spices in Halifax, and with little or no advertising Avery, Brown & Co's

Unadulterated Ground Spices have come to be recognized in most parts of Nova Scotia as THE BEST.

The result has been the gradual creation of a demand for better Spices, and other packers and dealers have been forced to meet this growing improvement in popular taste by furnishing better goods than formerly.

Still, while most grinders profess to several inferior grades, thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed by the Dominion Government, have thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these reports will show that

#### **BROWN & WEBB'S** SPICES

have invariably stood the test, and

Absolutely Pure Spice.

The only excuse for the adulteration of Spices is that the price is thus reduced; but this really only benefits the dealer at the expense of the consumer In reality as the value of Spice depends only on its Strength and Flavor

## The Best is always the Cheapest,

Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but wil always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is

Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, pack 2 in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

Ground Allspice,

Ground Cinnamon, Ground Cloves Ground Ginger. Ground Pepper,

Mixed Spices.

BROWN& WEBB WHOLESALE

Drug and Spice Merchants HALIFAX.

MACDONALD &C

HALIFAX, N.S. STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS

Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers' Supplies and Machinery

Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers' Plumbers' and Steam Fitters'

BRASS GOODS.

AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF

ASS and COPPER WORK ALSO

Vessels' Fastenings and Fittings. Public Buildings, Residences and Factories supplied with

Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures,

With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainted with our climate.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPICATION OF

Pure Spices WARREN'S FELT ROOF NG.

And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia. Nos! 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington Street, Halifax.

# SMITH BROTHERS

IMPORTERS OF BRITISH, FOREIGN, AMERICAN and CANADIAN DRY GOODS.

## SUMMER STOCK NOW COMPLETE

supply Pure Spices, they also offer We keep one of the largest STOCKS in Halifax which we replenish by EVERY FORTNIGHTLY STEAMER.

ALL GOODS SOLD AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.

SMITH BRCS.

25 Duke Street and 150 Granville Streets, Halifax, N.S.

# CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL

AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD. A careful observance of the laws of health, and the systematic and persistent use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accompletely palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statement that SCOTT'S EMULSION is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Anaemia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which nations improve on this food medicine dies is truly market. medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medicine diet, is truly mar-

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. GENTS-I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases platable and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in discases of children. It is agreeable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy

in consumptive and scrofulous cases. Yours respectfully A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore. October 12, 1879.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

Messes Scotte Bowne:—Gentlemen:—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronouncedit spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your Emulsion and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cared you and I answer Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for I am perfectly well. Lirequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I answer Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle or your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prestrated About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I. was so prestrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already fled it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

The Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle

For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle. R W HAMILTON, M.D. SCOTT& BOWNE Manufacturing Chemists, NEW YORK and BELLVILLE, ONTARIO

McShane Bell Foundry. Manufacture those celebrated Bells for CHURCHES ACADEMIES, etc. Price List and Circulars sent Free.

Nov. 14, 79 lyear.

HENRY McSHANE, & Co.,

CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO .. SUCCESSOR TO

MENEELY & KIMBERLY,

BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, New York Manufacture a superior quantity of BELLS. Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.

Illustrated Catalogues sent free.

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACK. VILLE STREETS.

NOVA SCOTIA

Mac lite Fager Bag Manutactory THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

ALSO ~ BOOK BINDING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. G. & T. PHILL!PS

#### THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 17, 1880

#### THE LATE MR. JAMES B. MORROW.

On Friday morning last many friends of Mr. James B. Morrow were startled by a rumor of his death. A few minutes later the sad report received full confirmation. On Thursday evening he had gone by train to the Londonderry Iron Mines, in his usual health; the next morning, soon after breakfast, he was seized with severe pain in the region of the heart, which was followed by his death within an hour. From a post-mortem examination his medical attendant learned that, through disease of the heart he had for some time been standing on the very brink of the precipice.

Seldom have tidings of death passed from lip to lip with such speed and with such sadness in look and A stranger must have been surprised at the depths of emotion which were everywhere stirred by the announcement. A common grief seemed to oppress all classes of citizens. Hundreds called at his late residence to look once more at his familiar face. but it was on Monday, the day of his burial, that the high regard cherished for Mr. Morrow by the community found its unfettered expression. After a brief service at the dwelling, the body was carried to the Brunswick Street Methodist Church, which was filled by twelve hundred people. Scripture lessons were read by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, prayer was offered by the Rev. P. G. McGregor, brief memorial addresses were given by the Revs. Ralph Brecken and S. F. Huestis, and the 716th hymn was sung. During the service strong men wept. Then, while the organist played Handel's Dead March in Saul, the body was borne out of the church in which Mr. Morrow had spent a part of his last three evenings in the city, and not less than one thousand persons fell into the procession, while crowds occupied the sidewalks. Besides the ministers of all names in the city, the Lieut. Governor, the Commander-in-Chief and his staff (in uniform), Sir Hugh Allan, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Mayor, and men of all ranks and classes, joined the almost interminable procession which followed an esteemed and beloved citizen to his grave. With deep satisfaction we marked the absence of that parade which at times lends a fictitious sadness to such scenes; such absence only rendered the manifestations of real sorrow more vivid and marked.

Turning from the grave of James B Morrow, we pause to glance at the life which called forth such expressions of regard. There are lives of self-assertion; his did not belong to the list. There are lives that obtain a certain influence through association with political parties; he only knew such political duties as belong to every Christian citizen. Some men, through their connection with benevolent societies, obtain a large attendance to the grave; the only membership requested to follow his remains was that of the Young Men's Christian Association. The cause may to some extent be found in his social and business relations. As a connection of the family of Cunards, and a leading member of the arm which bore their name; a viceconsul, too, of France, and an agent for several important companies, it was but natural that he should be widely known. But such positions, however they may win honor, cannot purchase the love and respect of any community.

We are confident that we do not err in claiming that these expressions of respect were in a large degree a tribute to that true piety which, derived from God, found manifestation at every step of life, not always in words, but oftener in the subtle influence scarcely conscious of its presence. At sixteen years of age, Mr. Morrow, then worshipping at the old Argyle Street Church, gave himself to Christ. and to the Methodist branch of Christ's to feel at home in a Church which so had been secured and a most excellent

therefore withdrawn to some retreat where such tests are unknown, he grew in grace and in consequent attachment to the Church of his choice. His services as a local preacher and class-leader are well and widely known. A few weeks since, a gentleman, during a social service in a large Provincial town, rose to declare his intention to return to his God, and named the sermon of the previous Sabbath evening as the impelling influence. The preacher of that evening was Mr. Morrow; the sermon, probably, was the last he ever delivered. How powerful the influence for good exerted by him through the Young Men's Christian Association, only 'that day' will declare. In the meantime the record will also be preserved in human hearts made better by the influence of a single life, and in turn making others better.

The lessons of a godly life will be rendered more permanent by its sudden termination. 'It was sudden, said a humble Christian who stood near him after death, 'but it was because He loved him.' In business circles men will miss him, but in his family circle and the Church his loss will be most deeply felt. By the departure of one who was a local preacher of the first rank, an intelligent class-leader, the Recording steward of the Halifax North circuit, and a member of several committees of the General Conference, and the Nova Scotia Conference, vacant places are left which it will be hard to fill. Yet the Master buries his workmen and carries on his work.

Mr Morrow married some years since a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Richey. From her he has had full sympathy in his Christian work, and all the assistance that somewhat feeble health would permit. And to his great joy he has seen his children, one after another, present themselves at our communion services till nearly all were beside him there. May they all join him as an unbroken household in that world into which a Christian father has first trodden the pathway. In their heavy trial they have our deepest sympathy, as well as that of the many ministers, at home and abroad, who knew the worth of their deceased husband and father, and so often shared the hospitalities of their household.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

There are pleasing indications that our neighbors in Newfoundland are beginning to grasp an important fact. They are learning that under her 'apparently rugged and obdurate soil' there lies hidden an amount of wealth far beyond anything yet gathered from the treasures of the waters which wash her rockbound shores. If, with the people of that colony, we have felt some alarm at the extent to which Norwegian fishermen are said to be supplanting them in the markets of Europe, it certainly is with pleasure that we learn that the source whence in the past they have derived their subsistence is by no means the most important provision for their trade.

At an early day the advantages to New toundland must become better known to residents on the continent. The old idea of a climate of eternal ice and fog has long been condemned; not many years will elapse before the island will become a leading summer resort for those who can run away for a few weeks from business in search of rest and bracing air. A brief visit to two or three of the principal towns, a few years ago, clearly convinced us that no resort could offer more real advantages to the weary or the weak. In fact many are only waiting increased hotel accommodation and more speedy communication between different points of the island, to find their way thither.

Our readers in these Provinces will be glad to learn that, however rapid may be the growth of Newfoundland, the Methodists of that colony are not likely to be caught napping. Methodism has taken a firm hold upon the capital. Already, two large churches have tailed to provide accommodation for the numbers who attend our ministry in St. John's, and, as will be seen by a glance at our columns, the corn which tells upon men, while they are er-stone of a third has just been laid, with appropriate ceremonies, by Mrs. Shenton. the wife of the esteemed superintendent of the circuit. This building has been needed for several years, but the board of trustees, composed of wise business men. Church. Another's pen will trace his should be as light as possible. One of thought it better to wait until the risk Christian career. While some others, their number informed us, in the spring, declining in spiritual life, have ceased that a yery large part of the sum required

progress is the order of the day. Few churches in our Lower Provinces surpass in architectural beauty the George Street Charch in St. John's, or the nearly-erected building at Carbonear. Active young ministers of our church, too, are scattered all along the coast, often at long distances from each other, engaged in successful work, thoroughly that of the pioneer in its character. Very welcome to these isolated brethren must be the annual call of the Methodist Superintendent of Educa tion, the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A.M., whose visits, as we have learned from some of their number, have had much to do with the growth and consolidation of Methodism in the outports during the past few years. With the blessing of the Head of the Church resting upon the efforts of earnest ministers, and intelligent and devoted laymen, we look for results like those of the past, but much greater in

#### BERMUDA.

From Bermuda, at the Southward, the atest tidings are not cheering. The newly-appointed pastor at St. George's finds himself confronted, soon after his arrival, by such difficulties as his later predecessors happily escaped. In the absence of a heavy hurricane since 1839 Bermudians had, apparently, concluded themselves to be beyond the danger of such visitations; but their dream of selfsecurity has been suddenly disturbed. The late storm is said to have been the most severe of the century. Its ravages, however, from its occurrence at a season when few vessels are found in Bermuda harbors, have been mainly en land. We look with some anxiety for tidings from the Hamilton and Somerset circuit. Mr. Angwin's letter, written when communication with the other islands, interrupted by the prostration of the telegraph line, and the destruction of a part of the magnificent causeway, had not been re-established, tells us only of the unpleasant experiences in his own circuit. These, by the way, are grievous rather than joyous. Such a remark could not, truthfully, be made respecting the hurricane of 1839, which blew down the old wooden chapel in which the Methodists of St. George's then worshipped, and led to the building the strong and convenient church against which the late hurricane has dashed in vain. With several of the smaller churches, comparatively new and strong though they were, the storm played more successfully. The little church at St. David's, a place of precious memories, has suffered; as has that so well remembered at Tuckerstown, but the heaviest injury has fallen upon our church at Bailey's Bay, where Mr. Dawson, the junio preacher, has his head-quarters. If we refer to the hard fight we had with that debt of which a balance of \$500 yet remains: if we speak of the smallness of the means at the disposal of the small congregation worshipping there; some members ot which are themselves sufferers, we do so through a desire to strengthen the appeal of Mr. Angwin for such help as shall enable him at least to place the building in a habitable state. Even in the absence of such disagreeable incident in other parts of the island, the erection of new church at Hamilton, the injury to the several churches, and the losses to individuals, give him a strong ground of appeal. We speak the simple truth, when we record our high appreciation of Bermudian Methodists, as second to none in loyal attachment and generous purpose. Nor do we hesitate to express our satisfaction at the presence, at this period of disaster, of one so competent to lead in the work of restoration as is the present Superintendent of the St. George's and Bailey's Bay Circuit.

#### DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIPS.

In spite of the pressure of the times, of which few can speak with more feeling than the pastors of country churches, the ministers of several Districts in the Maritime Provinces have acted upon the suggestion made at the late Conferences respecting District Scholarships. We are not sure that some of our brethren have not misapprehended the original intention and have drawn upon their own small funds, instead of seeking the aid required from the people of their charges. With a clearer per. ception of the value and purport of this scheme, and with a favorable turn in the business-tide, the plan of District Scholarships promises to afford in part at least that assistance which our important Educational Institutions at Sackville require. A letter from Dr. Inch on the action of several Districts will be read with interest:

The report in your last issue, of the action of the Halifax and Annapolis Districts in establishing Scholarships for competition in the College, was very gratifying to the Faculty, and equally so, no doubt, to all interested in our educational work here. I have now the pleasure of reporting further that the Cumperland District has established an Annual Scholarship of the value of thirty dollars, the Yarmouth District one of twenty-five dollars, and the Guysboro' and Cape Breton District one of twenty-five dollars. All these Disreality reveals that decline, and have site obtained. In other parts of the island tricts propose to increase the number or the

amount of their Scholarships in future years. We have already by the wise action of the District, named six Scholarships, in addition to the sum appropriated by the Nova Scotia Conference, to aid worthy young men in obtaining the advantages of a liberal education. The prompt and hearty action of these Districts encourages us to believe that in another year every District, not only of the Nova Scotia Conference, but also of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference and of the Newfoundland Conference will be represented in this benevolent enterprise. Mount Allison College will then be in a position to hold out to her students financial aid, at least approximating that which the Provincial treasuries and the magnificent liberality of private benefactors enable the other Colleges to offer to their

An important notice reaches us at the

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Sunday-school Workers in the Maritime Provinces, will be held in Moncton, N.B., Oct. 16th to 19th, 1889. The principal subjects for instruction are;—1. The relation of the Sunday-school to the future of our country. 2. Some of the responsibilities of Sundayschool Teachers. 3. The importance of regular and punctual attendance on the part of teachers and scholars, and how it may be secured. One session will be devoted to hearing the reports of Rev. Dr. Burns and Rev. S. B. Dunn, who went as delegates to the London Centenary Celebration, A model Review and a model Primary Class will be conducted. Circulars will be issued to Sunday-schools throughout the province, each of which is requested to appoint at least one delegate, for whom a home will be provided by the people of Moncton. Arrangements will be made for reduced rates of travel or the principal routes.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The tea meeting announced for the 23rd inst., takes place at Kempt, and not at

Will ministers please clip out the notices of Missionary and Educational Meetings? Our space will not permit us to repeat

The Meeting of the Central Missionary Board takes place at Montreal, probably at the usual time—the second Tuesday in October, provided Dr. Sutherland returns from the West in time to summon the

The Methodists of Newcastle, N. B. are favored by visitors. The Rev. R. Duncan, of Moncton, occupied their pulpit on Sunday the 12th, to the great satisfaction of his hearers. The Rev. Charles Paisley, A. M., of Sackville, will preach there on the 19th inst.

The Secretary of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference asks us to call attention to two omissions in the Minutes of that Conference. The name of the Rev. Wm. Tippett, of Charlottetown, does not appear, as it should do, in the list of stations, nor that of the Rev. S. R. Ackman in the roll of members of the Superaumerary Fund

Brunswick St. Church was draped in black on Sunday last on account of the death of Mr. J. B. Morrow. Dr. Allison. the Superintendent of Education, occupied the pulpit in the morning, and preached a very effective sermon. The presence of Dr. Allison seemed most appropriate in a pulpit dressed in mourning for the loss, to us, of another prominent local preacher.

From the Mission Rooms, Toronto, we have received a packet centaining the various forms and blanks for Sunday-school Missionary Societies. Enclosed also is a pamphlet by Mr. L. C. Peake, of the Mission Rooms, on the formation of these societies, to which we called attention several weeks since. The plan proposed is an excellent one, and the blanks provided are most convenient. Our pastors and Sabbath-school superintendents ought at once to procure these, and proceed to the formation of Societies. Sixtythree circuits in the N.S., and sixty-two in the N. B. and P. E. I., Conferences return nothing from the children for missions

#### PERSONAL.

A. P. Bradley, Esq., Acting Secretary of the Department of Railways, Ottawa, was in this city on the 9th inst.

The Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Summerside, P. E. Island, is visiting his friends in Nova Scotia. Neighboring pastors are supplying his pulpit.

Mr. J. P. Magee, the well-known man-ager of the Methodist Book Depository, Boston, paid us a briet visit on Saturday

The Rev. John Waterhouse, formerly of the Newfoundland Conference, sends us a pleasant note, with a message of love to his brethren. At the date of writing, he was about to remove to 'Collingworth, Bingley, Yorkskire.

The name of Mr. George Full, of Charlottetown, is added with pleasure to the list of laymen who assist at the missionary anniversaries of the autumn and winter. The presence of the familiar names of Messrs. Moore and Johnson on the list seems but a matter of course.

A lecture on Temperance, recently deivered at North Sydney by the Rev. David Hickey, is said by the North Sydney Herald to have been "compact, argumentative and brilliant," and to have been listenedato by "a large and appreciative That patriarch of the Baptist Churches

n Nova Scotia—the Rev. Dr. Tupper has been disabled by an attack of paralysis, and cannot walk without assistance. The venerable preacher has long been spared as a blessing to the Church and

Professor Holloway, B. A., of the Wes-leyan Academy, St. John's, Nfld., has obtained another well-deserved collegiate honor, having obtained a First Class degree in the Science Examination, during his absence in England. He will now be entitled to add the honorable letters B. Sc. to his name.

LITERARY NOTICES.

All lovers of flowers will derive pleasure and profit from reading Vick's Illus. trated Monthly Magazine. Its chapter on Botany for Little Folks' increases its value. James Vick, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Edison says that he has completely solved the problem of electric lighting. In the October number of the North American Review he will state the advantages of electricity over gas, and explain how the

The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly for September presents its readers with the memorable addresses given at the Robert Raikes' Centennial Service, in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York. The speakers were Drs. Clarke, Chas. S. obinson, R. S. Storrs, and Hon. W. E. Dodge. In other departments—Sermons -Prayer-Meetings - Preachers exchanging views, etc., the articles are helpful and suggestive. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Day Sreet, New York.

Littel's Living Age. - The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending September 4th and 11th respectively, contain the following articles: Marie Antoinette, Quarterly; The Place of Socrates in Greek Philosophy, Westminster; A Reindeer Ride through Lapland, Blackwood; Minuets, and "The Ship of Fools," Cornbill Maries Conf. World April V. hill; Morocco, Good Words; Annie Keary, Macmillan; Aristotle on Free Will, A Scotch Tutor, and Cannes, Spectator; Early Friendships, Globe; and in the way of fiction, "The Portrait of a Painter by Himself," and "A Trip, and what followed," with the usual amount of poetry.

Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

#### ANOTHER CHURCH IN ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND.

A correspondent sends us this item. which will be read with pleasure :

The corner stone of the new Methodist Church in course of erection on Cochrane St., was laid at noon to-day, Sept. 7th. The ministers of the circuit, the Presbyterian and Congregationalist ministers the trustees and some of the friends, met at 11 o'clock in Gower St. Church, and went in procession to the site of the new church in Cochrane St. Arrived there the superintendent of the circuit conducted the service according to the ritual of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Addresses were delivered by the Revs. Shenton, G. S. Milligan, C. Ladner, L. G. McNeil (Presbyterian), T. Hall (Congregationalist), and Hon. J. J. Rogerson. By the request of the trustees, Mrs. Shenton laid the corner stone. A glass jar was deposited beneath the stone, in which was a parchment with the names on it of those taking part in the ceremony,

the ministers of the circuit, the trustees, &c.; the religious papers of our church, the WESLEYAN, Guardian and Watchman, and the local and colonial papers of Saint John's and Newfoundland, and the coins of this island, the Minutes of Conference, and a copy of St. John's Gospel. A silver trowel was handed to Mrs. Shenton, who proceeded with the ceremony as the stone was laid in its place, by saying, 'I lay and Holy Ghost'

This new church will be the third Methodist Church in this city, and will seat 800 persons.

#### A CHINESE STEAMER.

The Chinese steamer Hochung arrived ta San Francisco on Aug. 30-the pioneer craft to enter the harbor under the Celestial flag. She is a fine propellor of 800 tons capacity, was built upon the Clyde three years ago, and her engines which are compound, are 150 horse-power. She has seven officers; the Captain, whose name is Petersen, and three others are Danes, while the remainder are Englishmen. Her crew consists of nineteen Chinese seamen, sixteen compradores, fifteen aremen and ten in the steward's department. Her cargo consists of sixty tons of rice from China, and some fruit from Honolulu. Among her passengers were Tong Yong Ling, one of the directors of the Company, Yay Yam, Luin Song, Yan Jim, and Loe Kon, from Canton; Messrs. Pratt, Lapsilye McCann, and three Chinamen from Honolulu. The steamer sailed from Canton on July 21st, arrived at Honolulu August 13, and sailed on the 19th. This vessel is one of the smallest of the thirty steamers owned by the Chinese company. Her officers intimated that it was the intention of the company to carry freight and passengers to the Sandwich Islands, whence they will bring fruit and a small lot of through freight, but no pass sengers. On coaling at San Francisco the vessel will return with all the passengers she can get and some merchandize. relying upon the islands for a consignment. The Hochung will pay extra Custom House duties of 10 per cent and \$1 per ton. These are paid, it is stated, under protest, and with the expectation that a portion will be returned when the Chinese Minister at Washington and the Government can arrive at some conclusion about the terms upon which Chinese vessels will be permitted to trade with this country.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Anglican Synod of Canada com menced its sessions in Montreal on the 8th inst. It is composed of about 200 lay and clerical delegates, formed into two houses. The Bishop of New Brunswick. as Metropolitan, presides over the upper house. A resolution condemnatory of the proposed marriage law of last winter was passed by a large majority.

The Commission of the Free Church General Assembly has appointed a committee to consider Professor Robertson Smith's article in the Encyclopædia Britannica and his letter to the Presbytery of Aberdeen, and to report to the Commission on the 27th of October next. A secession in the Free Church is thought possible, unless he is retired for heresy.

THE HURRI The Rev. J.

of the late destr I do not inter in the islands, views of Bermy leave to others vation and gr conclusions wit few weeks' res descriptions of My first impr cheering charac and introduce nothing was ne of our residence

My object ju lines for your well as my opp may permit, which swept ov of Sabbath, 29 of the Sabbath practised eyes, Although in the wind was still and oppressive our southern white foam, wh leaden as the d courier of the rain shower ac wind, about 3 p wind steadily occasional rais from which un hurricane rage

Your corresp from an evenin Bay, and reach about nine o'c that early hou solid body agai only with extres wind-driven rai exposed portion hailstones. The and man and only by the ext in contrast wit The wind grad Monday, when which conting and accompan late in the after

As might be to public and siderable. Suc that nothing se it. Stone and things in the while trees a bate and balls

In and about twenty-five prunroofed or ed, while the other militar some cases, and in others and chimnies blown down, or rebuilding. town the force course is every few yards ced have been up moralized, and leaves and fru slateless room strong the wine churches and which were uni fered. The Ca St. George's at lost three piers en spans.

The greatest property occur church there is ing been finishe a cost of nest \$500 remains a Situated close the full weight in the night be ture now pres lifted bodily fr through roof a for the wind or truction was a wind could not soon accompli and will need other repair to ing will require and strapping, with salt water thereafter be de Bible and hymi organ is some refit the churc **\$600.** 

At Tucker's church has bee first burst in th the end of the roof held, and will not be very

At St. David which is, and w ment to the self Sister Brangm injury. The slated and the damage.

If our own auffered so seri and business, not be so formi feels, and feels hurricane, it wi money here. the necessary and St. David's the trustees at action must b also. We mu done at once, u damage by the In the meantim ship for our con

I believe our will help us in in this island n sure they will a need of their h port. A doll from our frier Vancouver wil and enable us to aries in a become

CES.

derive pleas-Vick's Illus-Its chapter on increases its ter, N.Y.

as completely tric lighting. North Ameriadvantages of plain how the

letic Monthly readers with given at the ervice, in the York. The ce, Chas. S. Hon. W. E. nts-Sermons ers exchangare helpful & Co., 10 and

he numbers reeks ending ectively, con-Marie Antoiof Socrates in ster; A Rein-Blackwood: fools," Corn-Annie Keary, ree Will, A Spectator; ad in the way a Painter by what followt poetry. e publishers.

ST. JOHN'S, s this item.

ure : w Methodist on Cochrane y, Sept. 7th.

the Presbyt ministers, friends, met Church, and te of the new rrived there circuit conto the ritual Danada. by the Revs.

. Ladner, L. Hall (Con-J. Rogerson. ustees. Mrs. A glass tte stone, in the names he ceremony, the trustees, four church, d Watchman. pers of Saint and the coins Conference. pel. A silver shenton, who as the stone ying, 'I lay Father, Son

third Methnd will seat J. S.

MER.ung arrived—the pioneer der the Celpellor of 800 n the Clyde gines which power. She tain, whose others are tre Englishineteen Chilores, fifteen ard's departsixty tons of t from Honrs were Tong ctors of the g, Yan Jim, n; Messrs. three Chinaeamer sailed arrived at ailed on the e smallest of the Chinese ated that it any to carry he Sandwich ng fruit and t, but no past, but no passan Francisco I the passennerchandize, r a consignment and \$1 is stated, unsectation that hen the Chiand the Government of the Conclusion ich Chinese parade with

Canada com treal on the bout 200 lay ed into two y Brunswick, r the upper natory of the

Free Church nted a com-Robertson lopædia Bri-Presbytery the Commisext. A secesaght possible, THE HURRICANE AT BERMUDA.

The Rev. J. G. Angwin sends a sketch of the late destructive storm at Bermuda:

I do not intend, after so brief a sojourn in the islands, to present to the public my views of Bermuda or Bermudian life. I leave to others of larger powers of observation and greater ability to come to conclusions with rapidity, to give, after a few weeks' residence, full and complete descriptions of new and strange countries. My first impressions were of the most cheering character. Met by kind friends and introduced into a charming home, nothing was needed to make the opening of our residence pleasant and agreeable.

My object just now in penning a few lines for your columns, is to describe, as well as my opportunities for observation may permit, the tremendous hurricane which swept over these inlets on the night of Sabbath, 29th ult. During the whole of the Sabbath it was evident, even to unpractised eyes, that nature was in agony. Although in the early part of the day the wind was still and the air somewhat heavy and oppressive, the surf rolled in upon our southern shore in long breakers of white foam, while the sky grew dull and leaden as the day advanced. The avant courier of the storm was a short sharp rain shower accompanied with gusts of wind, about 3 p. m. After this time the wind steadily increased in force, with an occasional rain shower, until midnight, from which until 2 a. m. on Monday the hurricane raged with fearful violence.

Your correspondent was returning home from an evening appointment at Bailey's Bay, and reached the Causeway, ac called, about nine o'clock. The wind, even at that early hour, seemed to press like a solid body against the person, and it was only with extreme difficulty that one's horse could be induced to breast the storm. The wind-driven rain and spray, striking any exposed portion of the body, stung like hailstones. The night was fearfully dark, and man and horse could keep the road only by the extreme whiteness of the soil in contrast with the dark surroundings. The wind gradually fell until daylight on Monday, when it still blew a whole gale. which continued with little change, and accompanied with heavy rain, until late in the afternoon.

As might be expected, the damage done to public and private property was considerable. Such was the force of the wind that nothing seemed able to stand against Stone and woodwork were only playthings in the hands of the storm giant, while trees and shrubs were the tennis bats and balls of a fearful game.

In and about the town of St. George's, twenty-five private houses have been unroofed or otherwise seriously injured, while the barrack's canteens, and other military buildings, have, in some cases, been utterly destroyed, and in others badly mutilated. Walls and chimnies everywhere have been blown down, or so shaken as to require rebuilding. In the districts outside the town the force of the hurricane and its course is everywhere apparent. At every few yards cedar and ornamental trees have been uprooted, growing crops demoralized, and fruit trees stripped of leaves and fruit. Houses show in their slateless roofs and injured walls how strong the wind can be; while the various churches and school-houses, some of which were unfinished, have specially suffered. The Cause way bridge, connecting St. George's and Long Bird Island, has lost three piers with the connecting wood-

The greatest damage done to Methodist property occurred at Bailey's Bay. Our church there is comparatively new, having been finished some nine years since at a cost of nearly \$2,500, of which some \$500 remains as a debt until the present. Situated close to the sea the church felt the full weight of the gale, and very early in the night began to succumb. The picture now presented is pitiable in the extreme. The gable coping stones were lifted bodily from their beds and dashed through roof and ceiling. An entrance for the wind once made, the work of destruction was soon complete. What the wind could not do the rain and salt spray soon accomplished. The roof is a ruin and will need complete resisting, if not other repair to the framework. The ceiling will require removal, as also all laths and strapping, as the iron nails once wet with salt water cannot, in this country, thereafter be depended upon. The pulpit Bible and hymn-book are in pulp, and the organ is somewhat injured. We cannot refit the church at a cost of less than

At Tucker's Town the gable of our church has been forced out. The wind first burst in the door and then blew out the end of the building. Fortunately the roof held, and consequently the expense will not be very great.

At St. David's, our neat little church. which is, and will continue to be, a monument to the self-denying faith and zeal of Sister Brangman, has received serious injury. The roof has been partially unslated and the building has received other damage.

If our own people and others had not suffered so seriously in their own homes and business, the work of repair would not be so formidable; but when every one feels, and feels keenly, the effects of the hurricane, it will be difficult to raise much money here. We have already authorized the necessary repairs at Tucker's Town and St. David's, and wait the action of the trustees at Bailey's Bay. Immediate action must be taken in this last case also. We must have the work of repair done at once, or risk further and greater damage by the autumn and winter storms. In the meantime we have no place of wor-

ship for our congregation. I believe our Canadian friends can and will help us in this juncture. Our work in this island mission is theirs, and I am sure they will not see the work flag from need of their hearty sympathy and support. A dollar or two here and there from our friends from Cape Breton to. Vancouver will set us on our legs again, and enable us to refit our damaged sanctuaries in a becoming manner.

My father, the Rev. Thomas Angwin, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, will gladly receive and remit any sums which generous Christians may see fit to forward. All gifts will be acknowledged in the WES-LEYAN or Guardian.

#### MONEY IN ENGLAND.

The statement of two American tourists. as given in the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be readily believed by travellers, who have tested the power of "gratuities."

"There appeared, in plain black clothes, a clerical, lobbyist looking man, who said 'Gentlemen, you want to go into the gal-lery of the House. Follow me right in. Look about you as if you were familiar with the place, as if you had been summoned in by a member, or by the Speak-So we followed on, meek as sheep in spirit, but spruce and indifferent as possible, and when we finally crossed the barrier of the last lobby, and stood in an octagon space right at the door of the Commons, we saw a lunch counter and several Peers chewing and a good many policemen, and more we got the wink from his Majesty's civil service representative, and walked across the octagon to where an old son of sin in red and green clothes was sitting in a big chair at the foot of a staircase. Walk up, gentlemen,' he says. And we dart, leaving behind us all forms of majesty, and, bold as brass, we slip into one of the leather pews and watch old John on the Ministerial bench, and hear somebody speak on the Hares and Rabbits

#### THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The electric light is said to be coming into use extensively among wholesale stores and other large institutions in New York, but so quietly that few are aware of it. Several large warehouses on Broadway find it convenient and practicable to do their shipping at night, when foot and light traffic has almost ceased, thus avoiding the inconvenience and delay which attend such work in the day time, when the streets become blocked with cases and drays and carts, producing confusion and discomfort as well as anneyance to the public and all concerned. It is said that the electric lamps do not give nearly so much light as is commonly supposed, or rather, as the registered candle power of the lamps would imply. An experiment has shown that so-called one thousand candle power lamps only give as much light as two hundred and fifty standard candles, and that the strongest of all do not exceed four hundred candle power. A great objection to the light is its non-diffusibility and its radiation in arcs. Thorough illumination is impossible, areas beneath the lamp being dark. Prof. Dewar, of the Royal Society of Great Britain, finds, by investigation, that electric light, as well as gas light, generates gases. Nitrous gas is generated by many of the lamps in use at the rate of one gramme or twelve to fifteen grains per our. The amount varies with the length of the arc. There is also some generation of hydrocyanic acid.-Montreal Witness.

#### METHODIST ITEMS.

The annual pic nic of the Greville Methodist Sunday school, was held on the 1st inst., in the vicinity of Parrsboro.

In the last issue of the Richmond Advocate, several hundred conversions are reported.

The Methodist Sabbath school at Bob inson, York Co., N. B., held a pic-nic on the 8th inst.

The ladies of the Scotchtown Methodist congregation held a bazaar on the 8th inst. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Sheffield parsonage.

The vane of the Methodist Church at Parreboro, a year or two ago broken and thrown to the ground by a heavy storm, has recently been repaired and replaced. On Sunday morning, in the Centenary

Church, St. John, Rev. D. D. Currie referred to the death of Mr. Morrow, of whose character he spoke in the highest

The Methodist Sunday school of Dorchester, N. B., and the Union Sunday school of Rockland and Taylor's Village, held their annual pic-nic at the last mentioned place last week.

The Missionary meeting, in the Methodist Church, Woodstock, on the evening of the 9th inst., was not very largely attended, but capital speeches were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Colpitts, Turner, Knight and Evans.

In the list of appointments made at the late session of the Germany and Switzerland Conference, the names of twenty native Italian missionaries appear. In the Italian mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church there are 430 members and 279 probationers.

A brother, worthy of all confidence, writes: "I can assure you that in Advocate Harbor and the surrounding settlements we have a very interesting and hopeful field of labor; and I was glad to find that Bro. Swallow is looking well after the interests of our cause.

A host of merry children attended the children's five o'clock tea in the parlor of Centenary Church, on the evening of the 9th inst. A very moderate price was asked for a very superior tea, and the ladies of the Sunday school catered to the little people's wants at table most generously. Quite a sum of money was raised toward the Sunday school fund.

The Rev. S. F. Huestis received seven persons into the membership of the Methodist Church, at Lawrencetown, Halifax County, on Sunday evening last. He also administered the Lord's supper to the assembled members. Mr. Wier, the young getically and successfully.

The services held on Sunday, the 15th inst., in the Methodist Church, Moncton, were of more than ordinary interest. At the close of the morning sermon the Rev. R. Duncan gave the right hand of fellowship to seven persons, who were received into full membership. In the evening one young lady was received into fall membership, and one young man on probation. The sacrament of baptism was administered to three candidates, and the

On Monday, the 6th inst.. a very interesting Sabbath school pic-nic was held near a romantic spot, called Beaver Pond. about one and and a half miles from the village of Burlington. A larger number than usual, both of old and young, was present. The Rev. F. H. W. Pickles of Brooklyn, addressed the children in a very pleasing manner. The Sabbath school in Burlington is in a more prosperous state than it has been for years. The use of an organ has revived the singing, and given a fresh impetus to all the exercises.

The chairman of the Cumberland Dishere our man, to whom we had meaatime; trict is resolved not to play the part of a slipped half a crown or sixty-two and one | mere figure-head. He has been finding rehalf cents, said again, 'Remain here.

Keep your eye on me. Look round as if you had a right here.' In a half minute his brethren he speaks in high terms. er part of which he has already seen. Of Though "a young crowd," they are. chairman included, "loyal to the church." Nappan and Oxford circuits ask no grant, and the remaining missions purpose to raise nearly \$200 more than last year. A District Scholarship of \$30 has been established. The Supernumerary Fund is also to have "special attention." And, last but not least, the min-Bright full of fat and white hairs, sitting isters have resolved to recommend the WESLEYAN to their people.

> On Mndaay evening last Mr. Major Theakston, City Missionary of South Brunswick Steret Mission was presented with an address by the officers and teachers of the Beech Street Sabbath school, the charge of which he resigned before taking the oversight of the Mission. Th address was accompanied by a photograph of himself, surrounded by those of the officers and teachers, enclosed in a neat circular walnut frame.

> Bro. Theakston, when formerly connected with the city mission work did a great amount of labour in the vicinity of Beech Street, which work he did not forget or neglect, on account of his severance from the mission, or perhaps more correctly, on account of its suspension. That labor is now showing results of which none need be ashamed. We bespeak all possible encouragement and nelp for the present Superintendant, Mr. Robert Theak ston, and the work at Beech Street.

> A bazaar under the anspices of the Portland Methodist Church was opened in the basement of the church on the 7th inst. Among the numerous attractions was a museum. In the list of curiosities were a journal of Benjamin Chappell (great grandfather of the present pastor of Portland Methodist Church, Rev. B. Cnappell), dated from 1775 to 1887; a book 320 years old; a sword used in the revolutionary war of 1776: an "old arm chair," 119 years old; a worm eaten piece of wood, from a wreck of one of Mr. D. V. Roberts' vessels; a pair of cucumbers after the pattern of the Siamese twins; and a case of New Zealand curiosities. This room was also provided with a scrap album and a set of stereoscopic views for the use of visitors. The bazaar was continued on the following day. The Hon. Isaac Burpee kindly loaned for the floral exhibition some of his rarest and most valuable plants, and many others contributed generously of fine plants and fresh cut flowers. The total receipts will amount to about \$600.

#### SECULAR GLEANINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Yarmouth Exhibition will open on the 14th October.

The estimated yield of apples in King's County this season is 50,000 barrels. valued at, say, \$2 per bbl. at the orchard.

The Cream Pot Gold Mine, at Yarmouth, N. S., is said to be "panning out"

Mr. John Allison has in his stables, at Mantua, twelve head of fat cattle of which nine weigh in the aggregate nine tons,

The Halifax Exhibition opens on Monday, Sept. 20th, and continues open to

Friday the 24th. The Kentville Exhibition will be opened on Monday the 27th Sept., and con-tinues to Friday the 1st October.

A Teachers' Association for Inspectoral District, No. 5, comprising the counties of Hants and Kings, will be held in Kent-ville, on September 23rd and 24th insts.

between Yarmouth and Barrington, a distance of 40 miles, which will complete the t elegraphic circle of the western counties. Dr. Wilson, of Meagher's Grant, East Halifax, was drowned Monday evening in the Musquodoboit river at Crawford's

A telegraph line is being constructed

On Saturday last a fleet of 104 vessels of all sizes, was at anchor in Pictou harbor. Such a fleet had not been seen since

the palmy days of 1862-63. It is announced that Mr. Annand, who has held the post of General Emigration Agent for the Dominion for some time. has been allowed to retire on a gratuity of £100 and three months salary.

Diphtheria has made its appearance again in Hants Co. A daughter, 8 years of age, of Alfred and Phebe Parker, at Walton, was buried on Tuesday last. Some children are prostrated with it at Buflington.

Mrs. Taylor, of Berwick, celebrated her one hundredth birthday a short time since. She had a large number of friends present, including two brothers, who are only minister stationed there is working ener- a few years younger. She has a sister living who is more than ninety years old.

The house and barn of John S. Simpson of Manchester, Guysborough County, S., was totally destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. The barn was full of hay. The cause is supposed to be carelessness with matches. There was no insurance.

Our farmers have been busy for the past week in cutting and housing an excellent crop of grain. The weather has been most beautiful for harvesting. The weevil has not been so destructive as was supsacrament of the Lord's Supper to a large posed. The crop will be an average one. number of communicants.—Times.

At Chelsea, about twelve miles from Bridgewater, on Friday night, while stealing apples, John Huey, aged about 20, was fatally shot by the owner of the orchard. Robert Smith. Smith, after a preliminary examination, was taken to Lunenburg gaol to await the result of the coroner's inquest on Monday.

Mr. N. K. Clements, proprietor of the steamer Dominion, plying between Yarmouth, Boston and St. John, died at six o'clock on Saturday afternoon. He had been confined to his residence for upwards of ten days, during which he had been steadily failing. He was attacked, on the trip before the last of the above steamer, in Boston with neuralgia of the heart, and was accompanied home by a physician. His death has cast a profound gloom over the community, and his place will not readily be filled. His funeral took place on Thursday. Mr. Clements took a deep interest in local matters and improvements, and was a prominent member of the First Congregational Church, of Yar-

#### NEW BRUNSWICK.

A deposit of manganese has been discovered at Hopewell Hill, Albert Co.

A rich copper mine has been discovered un the Island of Grand Manan.

James McNabb, a married man, committed suicide at Upper Naweig, Charlotte Co., on Sunday the 5th inst. Jealousy

On the 8th inst., a lad about 9 years of age named Clark, was drowned while bathing in front of the residence of J. W. Ruel, Esq., Fredericton.

Mr. Fred. W. Sumner has shipped six schooner loads of tanbark from Moneton to the United States this season, and will ship two more cargoes before the season

The water in the Upper St. John is unusally low; a gentleman who has resided at Grand Falls for thirty years is now exploring rocks and wells never before visi-ble during that period.

Diphtheria seems to be spreading in the North There have been numerous cases in Chatham, a few in Newcastle, and other parts of the County. Mr. McMurray, Black Brook, has lost three children by this terrible disease.

About a fortnight ago as a little son of the Rev. H. Sprague of St. Stephen was crossing Water Street near the post office, he was run over by a truck wagon, but fortunately escaped with only a few slight

Captain Abner Jones, an old sea veteran, widely and favorably known in Albert Co., died at his residence, Lower Hillsboro, on the 5th inst., aged 71 years. Capt. Jones has crossed the Atlantic about seventy times in the course of his event-

It is expected that the Grand Manan cable will be laid and in working order before the end of next November. The cable will be laid from Eastport to Welchpool, thence across the Island of Campo-bello to Herring Cove. Thence to North Head, Grand Manan, besides having 20 miles of land line connexious on Grand Manan and Campobello.

On the 8th inst., Lindsay Hood, a farmer, living on the eastern side of the river at Prince William Landing, York Co., attempted to cross the river with his wife and four children. Mr. Hood unfortunately got off at the fording place, and into deep water. The wagon floated, but struck a rock, upuetting the occupants into the river. Two of the children, a girl of three and a boy of five were drowned.

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Patriot says: The exodus is beginning again. The fall emigration promises to be as great as that of the spring.

According to statistics kindly furnished by Mr. Lydiard, the value of products of the Island exported during July and August, was \$296,460.—Examiner.

The Island Park Hotel and grounds at Summerside, purchased by J. L. Harris, Esq., of Moneton, for \$4,000, cost the late Mr. Holman \$50,000.

Thursday, the 23rd of September, inst., is the day fixed for the Canada Temperance Act election in Queen's Co. Public meetings are being held in various places in that county.

The value of goods entered for consumption at the Port of Charlottetown during August, 1880, was \$47,204.00 and duty paid \$12,940.89, as against \$35.180 worth entered for consumption, and \$10,-820.90 duty paid in August 1879.

Charles C. Gardner has been appointed by the P. E. Island Government to represent that Island at the Dominion Exhibition, which opened at Montreal on Tuesday He took a large num ber of exhibits with him for the exhibition.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

A fine dwelling house owned by Messrs Penny Bros. of Carbonear, and situated at Red Bay, Labrador, was entirely consumed by fire about the middle of July.

At latest advices the steamer Flavian still remained aground at Great Island. H. M. S. Druid found her still so heavily laden that it was useless to attempt to move her, and so returned to St. John's to await the further lightening of the ship, when it was understood she would again proceed to the rescue.

The Cod fishery has so far progressed that a fair approximate estimate of the fesult may now be arrived at. The Bank fishery, though not quite up to the expectations justified by early experience, will still be a fair, if not a good, average catch. The fishery on the shore will probably in some localities be very short of a paying voyage; on the whole, nevertheless, it will be as large as the best of the last ten years; and as regards the Labrador catch, we see no reason to doubt that it will equal that of last season. To this view of the case there comes the drawback of a larger proportion than usual of cullage fish, arising chiefly from the excessive and exceptional heat of the last few weeks. Moreover there is a decline in price, corresponding with that in the markets abroad. rhich will of course reduce the money value of the season's produce. Cod oil seems likely to command better rates than it did last year; and on the whole there is cause for satisfaction in the prospect of the issue of our staple industry.-Newfoundlander.

#### UPPER PROVINCES.

Fur-lined winter coats for the Montreal police are ready.

Toronto boat-builders state that their business has trebled since Hanlan's victories in home built crafts.

The contract is taken jointly by a banking firm in London, a French Financial Association and a firm of financiers in

The profits realized by the exportation of blue berries to the Southern States from Quebec this season, is estimated at \$200,-000.

Messrs W & F Thurbar, of New York have purchased property on St Joseph Street, Montreal, for the purpose of man-

ufacturing oleomargarine. The number of emigrants arriving at Toronto during the present month was as follows: English 578; Irish 308; Scotch 113; Norwegians, 17; Mennonites, 158. Total 1,175. The whole of these, so far

as is known, remained in Canada. An Order in Council has been passe granting Sanford Fleming \$45,000 for services as Chief Engineer of the Pacific Railway and Consulting Engineer I. C. R., he having received no salary in these capacities.

Sir John A Macdonald and other Canadian Government Commissioners have been successful in a financial arrangement for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which was concluded this

It is said that for twenty-five clerkships at Ottawa, to be established in connexion with the census bureau, fifteen hundred applications have been already received. That is, there is one situation for each sixty applicants.

A new House of Refuge for the Protestant poor has been commenced of a farm of 25 acres near Longue Point, Montreal, left by the late Thomas Moleon. The building will cost \$30,000, two-thirds of which was bequeathed by the late Wm. Workman, merchant of that city.

Upwards of 125 families have been left entirely destitute by the terrible confisgration which destroyed many villages in the County of Bagot last week. The Quebec Government has subscribed \$1,000 for the relief of the sufferers. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

#### ABROAD.

Styrian woodcutters in the forests of Dromming discovered a human skeleton in a half-decayed oak tree. A watch, on which was engraved 'H. von Krackowitz, 1812, lay by its side. It is supposed that the man climbed the tree and accidentally dropped into the hollow trunk, from which there was no escape.

The long session of the British Par-liament ended on the 7th inst. with the usual formality.

A terrible drouth in Nebraska has blasted the hopes of farmers and left many of them on the brink of starvation.

Fourteen American horses imported

direct from the United States were sold recently at public auction in London, bringing an average of \$305 each. It is announced that the engagements of the Prince and Princess of Wales will

prevent them from making their intended visit to Australia to attend the exhibition. Petroleum wells in Russia are being developed to an extent that has largely dim-

inished the demand in Europe for American oil. Mr. Gladstone has published an expression of his hearty gratitude to all at home and abroad who manifested their sympathy

for him in his recent illness. There are 10,131 newspapers published in the United States and Canada, of which 899 are issued daily. The total circulation of a single issue of these papers

amount to 20,667,538 copies. The body of Hindson, who took the Queen's prize at one of Wimbledon shooting contests, has been recovered from the Seaham colliery pit in a horribly mutilated condition.

The murderers of Dr. Parsons, the American missionary, have arrived at Constantinople, and will be tried speedily. The Sultan has promised Mr. Heath, the United States Consul General, every sat-

Miss Grace Hancock Goodsell, who had just rescued seven persons from drowning, was recently married at Passaic. Among the wedding presents was a silver row-boat with golden ears, inscribed with the names of the seven, and an appropriate

This has been a marvellous herring season on the east coast of Scotland. Ayr 'Observer' records that in Fraserburgh the town crier went round calling upon the fishermen not to go to sea that day, because the women who assist in the work were worn out. Nevertheless 400 boats went out that evening.

#### Memorial Notices.

We try to sing at the Master's feet, Though the melody often is incomplete Tears choke our voices and spoil our song, And sorrow and sighing the wail prolong; But at Home there is nothing but perfect bliss For those who have felt the welcome kiss; None weep for the strokes of the chastening ro The tears are dried up by the hands of God-And the glad, sweet songs of the ransomed rise On the fragrant air through the cloudless skies ; And there we shall sing through the whole long

For sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

#### MRS. LEWIS WELLS.

Died at Bristol, West Co., N. B., on the 1st day of July last, Mrs. Lewis Wells. one was born in that part of the parish of Sussex which is now the parish of Cardwell, in Kings, N. B. Her father, Mr. Samuel Freeze, was one of the most prosperous and wealthy farmers who wettled in that fine farming country near Penobsquis She was one of a family of seven. and while yet young lost her mother. Soon after her mether's death, Susan Freeze, for that was her name, left ber father's house to live with an aunt. In early life she was the subject of religious impressions, but was prevented from vielding to those impressions by the influence of those with whom she lived. She did not become the subject of converting grace till twenty five years of age. Her conversion took place at Point de Bute, whither she removed in 1826. She married Mr. Lewis Wells, who, like herself, was a most devoted Christian. Both were members of the Methodist Church, to which they were warmly attached, and in which they were most faithful workers. In 1837 they removed to Wallace, N. S. where for sixteen years the church in that place was cheered and helped by their bright example and by their earnest efforts to hasten the Redeemer's kingdom. In 1853 they removed to Bristol, N. B., where their memory will always be held in grateful remembrance by their many friends. Eight years ago Mrs. Wells lost her husband, who died very suddenly, a blow from which she never seemed fully to recover. Eor some time past her health probation or circuit work. gradually failed, and during the greater part of the past winter she was confined to her bed, not by any particular disease, now are. but by the weakness of age. Owing, no doubt, to her bodily weakness she was for a time despondent as to her salvation. This at times almost amounted to despair, but, thanks to Him who gives us the victory, through faith in Christ she came | meeting in the Methodist Church at Deroff triumphant, and some time before her death was enabled to rejoice in her Re- ren were all present, with the exception me to die when another dies in my stead : deemer and rise superior to all doubts. Mrs. Wells possessed a mind of more land. Mr. Atkinson represented the in- for mercy, but would be a righteous claimthan ordinary intelligence, which was terests of Newcastle. Our session was, ant, and grace would be excluded. well stored with useful knowledge. She pleasant and most harmonious. In the was noted for her earnest Christian char- evening a large and attentive audience acter; and one could not be long in her assembled for worship, and listened to an company without knowing that she was a impressive sermon delivered by Rev. S. child of God. Many are those who have T. Teed, Chairman of District. taken a step heavenward, and have been encouraged in their religious life, by her cheering words and Christian example. She, has done her work well and has gone to her reward.

#### Correspondence.

#### THE COURSE OF STUDY FOR PRO the atonement? BATIONERS.

for the Wesleyan ministry has been very much enlarged, and has also been more stringently enforced by the examiners. This is quite right, yet we cannot help finding some fault with the system, chiefly with regard to the double task it imposes upon the candidate. In the first place it does not bear equitably upon all candidates, for there are scarcely two circuits alike in their demands on the minister's time. Some circuits are small, and their duties light, hence there is more time for study; whilst others are large, requiring much of the time in travelling to fill appointments, visiting, etc. Again, this year a circuit may afford considerable leisure, whilst next year it may, through extra services and for other reasons, allow very little time that can be devoted to other than circuit work. In either case the probationer is placed in an awkward position. If he makes a good percentage in one year, when he has time for study, and fails to do as well the second, he is very apt to feel mortified because his percentage is low. But what seems to us to be the most unfair thing is this: Take for instance, A. and B.; A.'s circuit is a comparatively easy one, and B.'s one of excessive demands upon his time. They are both good students, perhaps have excelled in their college classes, but at their District or Conference examinations B. falls not only far below A., but falls so low that his position may be injured, and he is only allowed conditionally to retain it. What must be his feelings? And where is the blame to rest? Not with him, surely; for he has been a faithful worker during the year, but has not had time to do two things, namely—to discharge onerous pastoral duties, and read up a course of study, either of which alone would be sufficient for the average candidate. If the examiners do not find some of the papers below the requirements, then we are very much mistaken.

cult, nor the standard too high; in fact, the preliminary examination is not high enough in its requirements in the English branches, especially in the mathematics. A lad who wishes to attend the High School is required to have more mathematics than is prescribed in the course as per Discipline. At the lowest, let the standard be the requirements for matriculation in our College at Sackville (and no theology), then the candidate would be in a position to take an arts course, or to pursue the classics so far as it may be necessary to become acquainted with the New Testament in its original language, should he not take an arts course. It is a same time, for it is apt to be the case that one or the other is slighted, perhaps both.

We do not consider the course too diffi-

then take the theological, but not in connection with circuit work. Want of time and means may be raised as an objection.

are very good reasons, but these can be very easily arranged. There is an arrangement which allows a candidate one year out of two whilst attending Sackville, why not appoint a three years course of Theology, and require all candidates to complete that course in three years, time to be allowed him on probation, and ordain as usual at the end of the fourth? This would make a better educated ministry. It would enable a young man to complete his course of study without the worry and labor of circuit work. This would be the "half hour of the morning spent on the grindstone" that would "tell on the days work." It would be very unreasonable to require three years of study, then four of probation, hence so many young men object to a college training. Allow them the three years, and our classes will be larger and our ministry better trained. This objection has weight, -want of means,—as our college is not yet so endowed as to give a free education to our ministry, but where there is a will there is a way, and the discipline which a young man receives in putting himself through college will be of a vast amount of good to him in fighting his way through life. Our college terms are rather unfortunate for this class of students. If the term ran from the 1st of November to the 1st of May then students could teach during the summer months. In this respect the students of Dalhousie and Pine Hill have an advantage over Sackville students, for they can often earn sufficient in their holidays to enable them to prosecute their studies with their classes in the winter. In conclusion we would advocate:

1st That the preliminary examination be not lower than that for college matriculation, and if a candidate be not prepar- - He being God's fellow and his only beed, let him attend school until he is pre-

That a three years course in theology (independent of the arts course) be required, which time be allowed as it on

3rd That circuit work, and a course of study should not be combined, as they punishment of the law instead of the sin-LAYMAN

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETING.

MR. FDITOR,-The members of the Miramichi District beld their financial by on the 25th ult. The ministerial breth-

#### THE ATONEMENT.

H. My dear minister, I heard your sermon upon the atonement, will you allow me to talk it over with you and ask you Man a shall be most happy for you so to

H. Will you repeat your definition of

M. In the administration of a government, an atonement means something that MR. EDITOR,—During the past few may justify the exercise of clemency and years the course of study for candidates mercy, without relaxing the bands of just authority; an atonement is an expedient substituted in the place of the literal inflictions of the threatened penalty, so as to supply to the government just and good grounds for dispensing favors to an offender; any consideration that fills the

> offender himself. H. As God can do what he will with his own, could be not pardon without such an

poses of government, as effectually as the

atonement? M. It is evident that He would not, for it is written "without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin," and if He could consistently do so, and yet be the just God as well as the Saviour-the just and the merciful justifier, we way suppose He would have done sor but Jesus told his disciples." Thus it is written" and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, that remission of sins might be preached in His name." These two quotations should stop the mouth of all gamsayers to the atone-

H. You, sir, introduced the case of King Darius with Daniel as an illustration of

the atonement? M. You read that Darius tried 'till the going down of the sun to save Daniel, but he could not -he could not consistently do so without violating his word and breaking the law of the Medes and the Persians. H. Could he not of his own good will

and pleasure have pardoned him? M. It it had been a private matter between bim and the king, perhaps he would have done so, but as it was a crime against the government, he could not as a sovereign forgive it.

H. Could be not have repealed the law? M. Not with honour to the law. Such would have shewed a fickle mind, and would encourage disaffection and treason to his government, and moreover "the law of the Medes and Persians changeth.

H. Could be not have banished or silenced all the abettors of the law?

M. Yes, but he would have showed imo cility and injustice—imbecility in not the abettors of the law without any oftence; and as he found no expedient that in saving Daniel, "He commanded with his own lips to bring Daniel and cast him into the den of lions.'

H. But was not an honorable expedient

pos-ible by any means in his case? M. Possibly so, say, if one of the Presidents, one in high esteem and concerned for the government, and one much inter-

Better by far to complete the arts course, made which would have answered the end ment, than for Daniel's substitute to be ly raised the market value of each share cast into the den of lions, and by that to £3,000. To one who is well on in years these method, both of these Presidents would be

restored to the kingdom. H. This illustrates to me very clearly and satisfactorily the atonement made by Christ for us sinners; for man having broken the Divine law and incurred the penalty, God's word and righteous government compels him either to inflict the penalty upon the offender or upon another in his stead?

M. And therefore God himself in his love and mercy, having provided his only begotton Son, as an acceptable substitute, the law is magnified and made honorable. and God the offended can, through " the sufferings of Christ," be declared just and yet the merciful justifier, peace returns to earth and good will to man, and yet glory to God in the highest, being both the just God and the Savionr.

H. In order to an atonement, is it necessary that the sufferings endured by the substitute, should be in form, and in degree and extent the same as that included

in the penalty due to sin? M. In none of these as I shall try to show, but in substance only, that is there must be suffering for suffering, "for it behoved Christ to suffer." Thus Christ suffered not in form the penalty, for we do not suppose that crucifizion with all that preceded and followed it, was included in the penalty; nor did He suffer in degree and duration, for the wages of sin is eternal death—eternal separation from the love and favor, the holy and happy other. life of God, and the gnawings and tormenting fires of a wounded conscience; for then would Christ be still suffering, and therefore no atonement completed and no salvation-the suffering but no glory following. But the atonement owes its completeness to the dignity of the sufferer gotton Son, equal with His Father; and also to the consequent infinite merits of His sufferings, so that they were accepted as an expedient, instead of the form and

cluded in the penalty. H. Then Christ did not suffer the literal

extent and duration of the suffering in-

M. He suffered the spirit of the law but not the letter. If Christ had suffered the literal punishment, however disobedient the sinner might be, he would be forever free from punishment, for justice cannot ple were.' exact a second time the penalty; no more than the law of my country can compe of Bro. Steel-visiting his home in Eng- and moreover the sinner need not pray

To be continued.

#### KEEPING CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL.

There is one common practice of the public schools, which ought to be abolished at once and everywhere without question or parley. That is the practice of imprisoning the children in the schoolhouses beyond the school hours. Pretty nearly every school house in the land is thus turned into a penitentary in which children are immured every day, some of them for imperfect recitations, others for faults of deportment. This method of punishment might, if the teachers were all judicious, be resorted to occasionally with good effect; but teachers are not all judicious, and thousands of children are thus detained every day to whom the detention is a sericus injury, and a grave injustice. For some trifling breach of order, like turning in the seat or dropping a pencil, for some small faiplace of punishment, and answers the pur- lure in a recitation, and often for no fault at all-whole classes being kept on account of the indolence of wome of their members and the innocent thus suffering with the guilty-the children are shut up in the school houses, sometimes during the intermission, often after the close of school. Thousands of children in delicate health to whom the regular school hours are too long, are permanently injured by this system of confinement. It only the stupid and the wilful and those in sturdy health were thus punished there would be less reason of complaint; but any careful investigation will show that such discrimination is not generally made, and from Emmons, how old are you?' Sixty, sir; the nature of the system, cannot well be and how old, are you?' 'As old as creamade; and that the injury to the health of the pupils resulting from the practice you are of the same age with Adam and more than outweighs any good that Eve? Certainly, I was in the garden may result from it. The beatth of the pupil is a subject to which the average school teacher gives but little consideration; any practice therefore, which is liable to result in the impairment of the pupil's health ought to be forbidden by law.

This plea is based upon an observation of the working of this system in several towns and cities and upon the concurrent testimony of many medical men. In some places the rules of the governing bons de forbid the imprisonment of children but the rules are generally set at manght by teachers. They waght to be enforced. It must be that there are methods of discip. line for schools less injurious and more effectual than imprisonment. - Good

By a strange irony of fertune, the shares of the failed City of Glasgow Bank have become a valuable property. 'City of Glasgow Bank shares have become scarce because very few shareholders have executing the law-injustice in banishing survived the blood-letting process of the liquidation. Every holder who has been 'sold up,' or has made a compromise with would justify him as a public magistrate the officers appointed by law for the winding-up of the bank, loses his right as a shareholder. The remnant of solvent holders being thus enormously reduced, the value of the shares which remain to represent the claim upon the bank's assets becomes proportionately enhanced. With what feelings must a notification of this sort be read by the hundreds of ruinested in Daniel, had consented to lose his ed shareholders, and by the thousands of

prison or still expiating their offence of the law, and such an expedient would there, should have the questionable satishave been more honorable to the govern- faction of knowing that they have actual-

WIT AND WISDOM.

The base-drum player makes more noise than anybody else, but he doesn't lead the band. There is a moral to this.

Men who usually set a high value on themselves don't consider that they are worth much when it comes to giving bail. Dr. Bethune said respecting his own oratorical reputation: "People say it is genius. But I tell you it is hard sweat!

"Never mistake perspiration for inspiration," said an eld minister to a young pastor. However, perspiration is better than no "spiration" at all.

That is the secret."

A silly woman in a fine dress bears a strong resemblance to a fifteen-cent dahlia in a two-dollar flower-pot.-Ralph Waldo

An old man was wondering "why in these days it seems impossible to have an honest horse-race," when a neighbor in-terrupted him with the remark that," It's because we haven't an honest human race.'

Sidney Smith is quoted as saying Never try to reason the prejudice out of a man. It wasn't reasoned into him and it cannot be reasoned out of him." This is as true of religious prejudice as any

"I resolve," said Bishop Beveridge, never to speak of a man's virtues before his face; nor of his faults behind his back;" a golden rule! the observance of which would, at one stroke, banish flattery and defamation from the earth.

A devout woman up town, some time since, took her baby to church. The voice of the preacher waked the child into screams. "Do not go," said the minister, "the baby does not disturb me." "That may be," said the mother, still retreating, but you disturb the baby.'

Dean Ramsay tells of a Scotch clergyman who preached an hour and forty minutes, and when asked if he had not been tired, replied, "Na, na, I was na tired myself; but it would have done your heart good to have seen how tired the peo-

The late M. Ste. Claire Deville was one day discussing the question of the advance of knowledge with a famous anatomist. 'After all," he said, "you have made great advances; but dont you think that you are very much like the hackmen who know all the streets, but havn't the remotest idea of what is going on inside the houses?'

The English language is rich in synonymous terms. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job;" a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged," and a pro-Tessional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic gets work, the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the professional man "resumes" practice.

'I was once very shy,' said Sydney Smith, but it was not long before I made two very useful discoveries; first, that all mankind were not who'ly employed in observing me (a belief that all young people have); and next, that shanming was of no use; that the world was very clearsighted, and estimated a man at his just value This cured me, and I determined to be natural, and let the world find me

There was but one crack in the lantern, and the wind found it out and blew out the candle. How great a mischief one unguarded point of character may cause us! One spark blew up the magazine and shook the whole country for miles around. One leak sank the vessel, and drowned all on board. One wound may kill the body; one sin destroy the soul. One glass of strong drink paves the way for many more. The first glass is the beginning of drunk-

Dr. Emmons, the able New England divine, met a pantheistical physician at the house of a rick parisbioner. The abrupt question of the paritheist was: 'Mr. tian,' was the triumphant response. 'Then when they were. 'I have always beard that there was a third party in the garden with them, but I never knew before that it was vou.

No man can follow a bad business, or a good business badly, without damaging his own soul. Walking through a street in this city, one day, I fell into conversation with a stranger. As I do not wear a wibte crawat, he did not suspect that I was a clergyman. In the course of our talk he ripped out an oath. I stood it once or twice, as I would a cannonade. Soon came another and another, and I said. 'Don't you think swearing is evil?' "Yes," he replied; "it is very evil, but it belongs to my business." "What is that?" Liquin selling. A man can't sell liquor without swearing. It is a part of the business."

A poor man was a carpenter; and he often said to himself and to others, " If I was only rich, I would show people how to In his dreams he saw a pyramid of silver doffars-all new, bright, and beautiful. Just then a voice reached him, saying: "Now is your time! you are rich at last; let us see your generosity!" So he rose from his seat and went to the pile to take some money for charitable purposes. But the pyramid was so perfect that he could not bear to break it. He walked all around it, but found no place where he could take a dollar without spoiling the heap. So he decided that the pyramid mistake to take the two courses at the right hand on a public scaffold, or to fight now impoverished persons dependent upon awoke. He awoke to know himself, and should not be broken! . . and then with a hon, for the sake of honorably sav- them. To think, too, that the directors to see that he would be generous only ing Daniel, an atonement might have been or this so called bank, just released from while comparatively poor.

#### VECETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefuly-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Screfula. Screfulous Humor, Tumors, Cameer, Cameers Humor, Erysipelas, Sait Rhemm, Syphilitic Diseases, Cameer, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Scintien, Inflammatory and Chrenic Rhemmatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectably cared through the blood. Bot Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Bolls, Tetter, Scaldhend and Ringworm, Veerman and the Skin, Pustules, Propay, Fermale Workhess, Lewersthe sea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and diseared Debility, Veermestate directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cured niceration and regulates the bowels.

Fur Catarrh, Dyspessia, Habitual Coativeness, Palpitation of the Nervans System, no madicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Vegeting. It priffs the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling gower over the nervons system.

The remarks is cures effected by Vegeting have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families.

Infact, Vegeting is the best remedy yet dis-

own families.

In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above discover, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound extracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's remedy, It is perfectly harmless from any ture's remedy, (It's perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good sweet sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the Venetime. Give it is fair trial for your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

#### Valuable Information.

BOSTON, MASS. MR. H .R. STEVENS :-MR. II IG STEVENS:—

Dan Si.—My only object in giving you this
t stimonial is to spread valuable information—
Having been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum, and the whole surjace of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which caused me prent pain and runoyance, and know-ingelt to be a blood disease. I took many of the advertised, blood preparations, among which were any quantity of sers parilla, without obtaining any benefit until L'commenced taking things any beneat unit I commenced taking the Vessexies, and befored had gonpleted, the first bottle I saw that I had got the right medicine. Consequently I followed on with it unit! I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man, and my skin is smooth and entired the free from pimples and emptions. There never enjoyed so good heaith before, and I attribute it all to to the use of Vegetike. To benefit those afflicted with Rinemation. I will make headed about the Vegeting's wonderful power of curing me of this scute compaint, of which I have suffered so intensely.

C. H. TUCKER.

Pus. Ag,t Mich. C. R. R., 69 Washington Street, Boston.

#### VECETINE

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS,

AMERICAN HOUSE: 230 ARGYLE STREET.

Opposite Salem Church and North of Co. logial Market

HALIFAX, N.S. Terms :- \$1.00 per day. Special arrangements for Permanent Boarders. MISS CAMPBELL

Wright and Macgowan, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

General Agents, QUEEN'S WHARF, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I GEORGE J. WRIGHT A H B MACCOWAN.

#### Berkshire Swine & Pure Bred Poultry Prichard,

#### PUTTNER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

WITH IRON AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME, SODA AND PANCREATIC JUICE.

Its effect has been most wonderful in the treatment and cure of Nervous Prostration, Mental Anxiety, Lowness of Spirits, Over WORKED BRAIN, WORRY, ANXIETY, BUSINESS PRESSURE, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the deficiency of VITAL FORCE. This force is supplied by the best IRON TONIC, which forms the most component part of this compound, in conjunction with

PHOSPHORUS. In CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITTIS, ASTHMA, COUGHS, CATARRH, and all affections of the CHEST and THROAT, it has no equal.

IRON. Which PURIFIES and EFFICHES the Blood, and which is so highly and justly valued in the treatment of Anemia, (due to insufficien y of 1808 in the BLOOD,) SCROPULA, WASTING, CHILDREN DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

Pancreated Juice. By this the pure cod liver oil undergoes in Puttner's process, a PARTIAL digestion before it is submitted to the stomach, and thereby made more acceptable and more nutritious to the patient.

CAUTION. See that you get PUTNER'S EMULston, as other MIXTURES may be put off. It retails at 50c per bottle, and can be obtained by a Druggists and Dealers.

WHOLESALE BY Forsyth, Sutcliffe & Co., Sole Agents,

HALIFAX, - N.S.

 $m B_{Ginge}^{ROW}$ 

0000000 O TAILO

0 0 Steamer TWI ø O

0 0 O Blue and Diagon O Fine Black () A Good-H

O Fine alt-v O A Variety REAL

O TAILOR

O July 30, ≈ 000000

H ESITAL for L LONDON ST here and else Stammering sible cases of being cured. Openfar #

I intend SEPTEMB

aug 20-3m

Sun FELLOWS' not bours, to It is the b plaints. thorough ap excructating lows' Speed flamation o Bladder, In Difficult Br Difficult By Influenza, Finfluenza, Funatism, Colbites, Bruis Sprains, Painstantly rery a bottle of A few drops from chang should alwarelief and is will instanti

14 S SUB \$126 and U Address D \$777 A

DR. I Gradua Office ove

GEORG

THE

MENE Bells for and durable

Aug. 13, 18 BIB Embodies ablo. 471 classes. 1 BEADLEY Chat 24 79 1

MT. AL

Coursi degree Music, l directed by August.

HAS

The abov ted by the public that of permane TERM A share of

(A Few I

july 23- $A^{ ext{BBG}}$ 

inhitual Con-ieart, Head-and General System, no ect satisfaction blood, cleaners

by VEGETINE d use it in their remedy yet dis-aid is the only yet placed be-

compound ex-perbs. It is Na-rmless from any It is nourishin rectly upon the ystem. It gives t. It is a great d mothers, for it It is the great gremedy for our ured thousands, ry child likes it. ases originating aints; then you or and acquaint-

mation. BOSTON, MASS

giving you this ole information-th Salt Rheum, in being covered nany of which ance, and knowok many of the among which without obcompleted the the right medi-on with it until I was pronouncth and entireand I attribute it.
To benefit those
ill make mention ul power of cur-of which I have Mich. C. R. R.,

n Street, Boston,

oston, Mass. INE PRUCCISTS.

HOUSE:

d North of Co

N. S. Special arrange-Boarders. PBELL

acgowa**n**, CRCHANTS

gents. OTTETOWN, P.E.I H B MACCOWAN.

Bred Poultry richard,

Sunny-Far m

ION OF COD PHOSPHITES OF

REATIC JUICE. nderful in the treatous PROSTRATION, OF SPIRITS. OVER

ANXIETY, BUSINESS ditions of the sysency of VITAL FORCE. he best IRON TONIC, ponent part of this

NCHITTIS, ASTHMA affections of the equal.

TCHES the Blood, and y valued in the treat-infliciency of IRON in VASTING, CHILDREN MPOVERISHED BLOOD ained in PUTNER'S

d Juice. oil undergoes in Puttstion before it is subereby made more acto the patient.

get PUTNER'S EMULy be put off. It re-

E BY liffe & Co., ents, N.S.

ORUS.

TAILORING & CLOTHING O We have just received per Steamers PRUSSIAN & LUCERNE TWEED SUITINGS A beautiful Selection of real Scotch

DROWN'S ESSENCE JAMAICA

DGinger. Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax

O Blue and Black Worsted COATINGS—in O Diagonal, Basket Checks, &c., &c. O Fine Black Broad CLOTHS extra good value. O () A Good BLACK SUIT made to order \$22.50 () O Fine ali-wool Fancy Tweed SUITS \$15.00. O A Variety of New Patterns to select from A Few Pieces of fine quality

REAL FRENCH WORSTEDS CLAYTON & Sons, O TAILORS & CLOTHIERS, 11 JACOB ST. O

HALIFAX, N. S. July 30, 1880.-

#### STAMMERING.

HESITANCY, LOSS OF VOICE, &c., cured for Life at the HALIFAX BRANCH, of the LONDON STAMMERING INSTITUTE. Hundreds here and element can seatify that I am cured of Stammering and at mine was one of the worst possible cases others need not have any doubts about being cured.

Circular forwarded on application, I intend to open a class about the FIRST OF SEPTEMBER, and will be glad to give any in-

R: B. MACKINTOSH, 83 Upper Water Street, Halifax, N.S. aug 20-3m pd

Summer Complaints.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF only requires minutes, not hours, to relieve pain and care acute diseases. It is the best remedy known for summer com-It never fails to relieve pain with one plaints. It never fails to relieve pain with one thorough application. No matter how violent or excruciating the pain from which you suffer, Fellows' Speedy Relief will afford instant ease. Inflamation of the Kidneys, Inflamation of the Bladder, Inflamation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysteria, Croup, Diphsheria, Influenza, Headache, Touthache, Neuralgia, Habeumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblains, Frostbites, Bruises, Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved. Travellers should always car-Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly retieved. Travellers should always carry a bottle of Fellows' Speedy Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. Miners and Lumbermen should always be provided with it. It is the true relief and is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain. Price 26 Cents

14 STOP ORGANS SUBBASS & OCT. COUPLER & Set Reed, \$65. Pianos \$126 and Upwards sent on trial, Catalogue Free. Address DANIEL F BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

A Y EAR and expenses to Agents. Outfl free. Address P. O. VICERY, Augusta may 21

WOODBURY BROS.,

DR. H. WOODBURY Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Office over T. B. Conelly's Book Stores CORNER OF

GEORGE & GRANVILLE STREETS Halifax, N.S.

Lovely Rosebud Chromos, or 20 all Floral Motto Cards with name 10 Cents. NASSAU CARD CO.

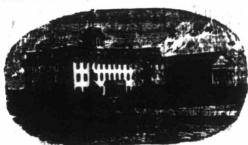
Aug. 13, 1880.

Oct 24 79 1y

NASSAU, N. Y. THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY ESTABLISHED 1896. Bells for all purposes. Warranted satisfactory

and durable. MENEELY & CO., West Troy, N. Y. Aug. 13, 1880.



MT. ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, N. B.

OURSES of Study from INTERMEDIATE to the Music, FREECH, AND FINE ARTS departments directed by SPECIALISTS. First term opens 26th Catalogues on application.

REV. D. KENNEDY, D.D., PRINCIPAL.

HASTINGS HOUSE. 73 GRANVILLE STREET, (A Few Doors South of the Province Building)

HALIFAX N. S. The above Hotel having been leased and renova-ted by the Subscriber, he begs leave to inform the public that it is now open for the accommodation of permanent and transient boarders.

TERMS: \$1 per day; \$4 to \$6 per week. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited. JAMES A HALLIDAY. july 23-3m

BBOTT'S DIARRHŒA COR A BIAL. Brown Bros. & Co, Halifax Lunenburg, N. S.

JUST PUBLISHED

# HONORABLE JUDGE WILMOT

A BIOGRAPHCAL SKETCH. With Portrait.

By REV. J. LATHERN FOR SALE AT METHODIST BOOK ROOM 196 GRANVILLE STREET.

CITY ROAD CHAPEL. LONDON ENGLAND.

DHOTOGRAPHS of this Historic Chapel are for Sale at the METHODIST BOOK ROOM,

TWO VIEWS-EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR Size 11 x 14. Sent post-paid to any address 0 cents, for the pair. S. F. HUESTIS.

JUST PUBLISHED.

FROM APOLLYONVILLE

BY THE POEM REV. J. S. ALLEN.

HOLY CITY.

Methodist Book Room, Halifax; H. Harvey's, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; McMillan's, St. John; Huestis', Windsor, N. S., and at the Author's, Gibson, N. B.

"Will be read with interest and profit in a large circle."—St. John Nows. Aug. 13, 1880.

#### CUSTOM TAILORING!

H. G. LAURILLIARD 219 HOLLIS STREET,

HALIFAX, N.S. Agency for New York Fashions.

ORGAN. BEATTY PIANO
Spatter and State State To Try Piano
Spatter and State State To Try Piano
How Printing, Valuat Ches, warn't & years, Stool & Book See.
How Plannage Stook Orece & Book, \$142 in \$2555. Before you buy be saire to write the, Illustrated Howepaper shut s'roce, Address DANL, F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jorsey.

Oct 24 79 1y 184 GRANVILLE STREET

OPPOSITEI H. M. ORDNANCE, CUSTOM TAILORING AND

GENERAL CLOTHING. THANKFUL to my many friends for their SUPPORT since removing to present pre-

I again solicit not only a continuance but increased Patronage.

hat I have NOW a Good CUTTER & FITTER, GOOD MECHANICS, and shall do my best to procure GOOD AND FASHIONABLE MATERIALS to please and serve all who may kindly patronize me.

William Cunningham

FOR DIARRHEA DYSERTERY, CHOLERA, AND CHO-LERA MORBUS.

GATES' CERTAIN CHECK

This is to certify, that Isaac Thomas, of Middle ton, in the County of Annapolis, maketh oath and saith, that in the summer of 1868, he was very much reduced by

DIARRECEA and had tried different remedies, and found no benefit or relief; and knowing Dr. C. Gates' medicines, resolved to apply to him for aid; and. with

considerable difficulty, reached the doctor's resi-dence, obtained and took some of his celebrated CERTAIN CHECK,

and experienced immediate relief, and was at once restored to his usual good health. ISAAC THOMAS.

Sworn to at Middleton, this 6th day of January,

1.000.000 Acres of J. H. DRAKE, Land Com'er, ST. PAUL, MINE.

ACENTS WANTED

Sept. 10-13in

Everywhere to sell the best FAMILY KNITTING MACHINE ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings, with HEEL and TOE COMPLETE, in 20 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fancy work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Twombly KRITTING MACHINE Co., 409 Washington Street, Sept 10-17in

JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B., Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, ommissioner Supreme Court, &c. &c.

Has resumed practice on his own account No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. Money collected, and all the branches of legal business carofully attended to.

SAMUELA. CHESLEY, M. A. Attorney-at-Law, &c.,

HOME EVIDENCE

IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

Store in the Dominion ?

Mint Ne. T. you wish to save yoursilf, your family, and your friends a world of suffering and pain, which all problet they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Dector's bills, go at once to the court and buy a for bottles of PAIN-KILLER

Hint No. 2.

Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shopkeeper, for a bottle of LAIN-KILLER. If he passes

it down without coremony, ask

Mint No. 3.

That man cares more for the two or theres cents extra profit which he gets than he does for

Mint No 4.

you enter, and which some un-

PAIN-KILLER. These mile

tures are gotten up expressly

to sell on the reputation of

the PAIN-KILLER, but have

nothing in common with it.

Reveare of all the worthless

ile carracting the quar-

TY HY experiment with unknown mixtures without character or reputation, when this world-renowned PAIN-KILLER which has stood the test of over 40 years, can be had for the same price at any Drug

READ THE FOLLOWING

OTTAWA, ONT., March 2, 1880,
The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the
last as years, and call confidently recommend is se the public as a
sure remedy for Chotern, Diarrican, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs,
Brotchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c., Have known it to care a case of
Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usual
remedies failed. The parism, took half a teaspoonful in water three
times a day, and garged the threat three times in day an follows:
one teaspoonful in a wine rilast of water, and used as a variety. ful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous testimonials you have already received, as to the value of you renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twesty years or more, and have so lesitation in saying that it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for the purposes for the purposes of the purposes of the purposes. It is the way patent mentions I have ever used not not purposes for which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfied with it, and I know many persons who will not go to been at night unless they are every there is a bottle of "Perry Davis" in the house. All who have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retains them.

Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE, Druggist.

H. F. MACCARTHY.

ter dollar from your wallet, if ther is the genuine made by PRINT DAVIS & Golty at some SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. time routed, the expression on his fried. For our exactly will if his conscious is all right; also examples the bottle doubly We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry David Pain-Killer constantly in suck for upwards of tweaty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other pa-tent graphrasions, and has become an old, reliable family modicine. red now on our part to sell it, as it is as staple as W. P. IMRIE & CO.

it gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug coreer of more than a quarter century, I can scentify that your justly celebrated Pain-Eilfer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still enoughes the front rank wherever duty enth is. My metamens speak very highly of it, and I could send so end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it necessary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Escelsion Paint Wille" I write myself in never heins out of it.

MADOC, UNT., Followery 16, 1860.

Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS. When you ask for a lightly of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-tlemanty store-keeper, without We have great pleasure to state that the Pain Killer holds its resistion in this place at the old, reliable family medicine. Although here are a great many other remedies in the mark some bearing hisrly the same name—as Pain I.

Autority the same name—as Pain I. Somenly store-leaper, without sourcely leaking, remarks, "the "are just out, but have another "which cells for the amorgato, "which cells for the amorgato, "via, 25 ands." Typy on year heel and say, Golf-lys, His.

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880 that justly entitles me to recommend it... As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good, not, only, so, a pain-killet, but for colds and sore throne, me many other allment for which it appears specially adiabet. I have used for which it appears specially adiabet. I have used for the chiefly as a liminest, and find it valuable for rheumintans and pains and stiffness belonging to old lare. If promounce the Phin-Killer a good and clines medicine, and worthy of all acceptance, and send you this certificate that you may assent the unbit of

Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM.

ESCOTT, OUT, March 4, 1880 We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of

TEREMIAH CURTIN I. I. DOWSLEY IOSEPH P. REDMOND ARCH, GREER.

CEO. BIRKS.

mixtures, and dirty, greasy combinations which are offer-ed you in almost every store MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 3880. I have used your ain-Killer for the last emercy wars. I carried it with me ail through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the been temedy in the world for which it is recomprincipled shop-keepers try to palm off as a substitute for the Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE.

> PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and re-

> PRESCUTT, ONT., February 27, 1860. I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, &c.

COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880. I have been solling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that its asle in that time has been larger than any other patent medicine that I have on my shelves, and in those years I have never hoired a customer say some locality, (a first not very locality), not should address that seems to have some size in its fitting position and at long as I have a house and store facility medicine and at long as I have a house and store for the lightest praise in its first that seems to have some and at long as I have a house and store for the past six years, and have a house and store for the past six years, and have a formation and at long as I have a house and store for the past six years, and have medicine that time has been solved in that time has been larger than any other pasts in that it is a larger than a second in the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that it is as a larger than any other pasts in that it is a second in the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that it is as a larger than any other pasts in that it is a second in the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that I have on the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that I have on the past in the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that I have on the past in the past six years, and have much pleasure in stating that it is all that years are past in the past six years. likely), you should address that seems to have some new in in the house and store, the Proprietors, and by sending Perry-Davis' Pain-Killer will be found in b.th.

I. P. KENMBDY. them the sum of \$3.00, one dozen regular sized bottles, or o have bottles will Yours, &c., J. E. KENNBDY.

be sent, energes, a speed, to the veneral address by roiling to in my household for a long term of years, and I would never desire a better one. It never hills me, I call it the "Old Kamble."

HORACE SEYMOUR. MADOC, ONT , Pebruary 15, 1880.

Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR. Тамионти, Онт., Магса 4, 1880. For twenty three years la t past I have sold Perry Pavis Pain-Killer, and have always foun t it to give good satisfaction. frequently used it in my family, and received great benefit from the use of it in that yeay. Although many initialions of it have been put on the marking and are pushed hard; yet the old, reliable Perry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular do-JAS. AYLSWORTH

# The PAIN-KILLER

is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial

TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrica, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Threat, Coughs, &c. USED EXTERNALLY, is comes Boils, F lons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds,

Old Seres and Spealing, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neural-

gi. and Rheumatism, Chapped Hand, Frost bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN KILLER is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively, -large bottles and therefore cheapest.

> PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL AND PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE

LADY READERS

Of the WESLEYAN, will do well before commencing to make up SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES, to send for a Catalogue of

Mme. Demorest's Patterns

STYLES

SPRING & SUMMER

1880

Which will be mailed Free.

Mme Demorest's Portfolio 20 cts. With large illustrations.

Mme. Demorest's What to Wear 20cts CONTAINING VALUABLE HINTS ON DRESS.

COLORS, MATERIALS. MILLINERY.

UNDERWEAR, JEWELRY. ORNAMENTS,

Btc., Etc., Etc. Mme. Demorest's Quarterly Yearly

Mme. Demorest's Monthly Mag. 80cts Yearly With valuable premium

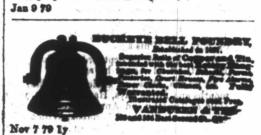
All the above will be sent, post free, on receipt of price.

WM. CROWE 133 BARRINGTON STREET,

-ADDRESS-

HALIFAX. AGENT FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

March 5, 1880.—1y



VICTUALLER:

206 Argyle Street and 36 Spring Garden Road
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in MEATS, POULTRY, Etc., Etc., Orders solicited and promptly attended to.
REMEMBER—PEOPLE'S MARKET. march 5-ly

GEORGE E. FULL,

DEALER IN Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks AND VALISES.

Nov 7, '79 NILS ANDERSON,

CHARLOTTE () VI.

---OF---Momence, Fillmore Co., Nebraska, U.S. Sells Lands, Pays Taxes, and Collects Monies, for non-residents.—Railroad Bonds exchanged for Lands, Reference, Rev. D. D. Currin, Editor of the Wesleyan, Halifax, N. S.; and satisfactory references given in Kansas and Nebraska.

PEA SOUP!

Momence, Fillmore Co., Nebraska, Aug. 22, 1879

SYMINGTON'S

Prepared Pea Soup. Made from their Celebrated Pea Flour.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT Delicious, Nourishing A. :-

to which is added

Made in one minute, without boili 3. Sold everywhere in 25 cent an !

Dyspeptic.

Wholesale by WILLIAM JOHNSON, 28 St. Francois Xavier St.

SOLE-GENT

MONTREAL,

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.

THE time for receiving tenders for the supply of Rolling Stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway, to be delivered during the next four years, is further extended to 1st October next.

> By order, F. BRAUN,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 26th July, 1880.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPTS For the General Conference Fund from the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Conference.

Chathain \$1; Shediac \$2.38; Point de Bute \$1. C. STEWART, Conf. Treasurer Sackville, Sept. 14th, 1880.

#### MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Middleton, N. S, on the 4th of May, by the Rev. R. Smith, Herbert W. Bent. of Bentville, to Alice J., youngest daughter of E. Rice Whitman, of Lawrencetown, Anna-

At Carbonear, N. F., on the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. G. Boyd. Mr. Wm. M. Samways, of St. John's, to Georgina, E., daughter of Capt. Mark Forward.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, St. John's, N. F., by the Rev. J. Sheaton, Mr. Wm. J. Sparkes, to Miss Rebecca Snelgrove, of St. John's. At Ottawa, on the 13th ult, at St. Alban's. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Jones, Herbert C. Burch.

ell, Esq.. Civil Engineer, to Ellen Bertha, eldest daughter of F. N. Gisborne, Esq., of Ottawa. At the residence of the bride, on Sept. 1st, by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Mr. Edward Irvin, to Miss Charlotte H., eldest daughter of Cyrus Thompson Esq., all of St. Stephen, N. B.

At the residence of the bride's father, St. John, N. B., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jehn Read, Charles D. McAlpine, to Annie E., daughter of H.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, 9th inst., by the Rev. Robert Laing, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Duncan, the Rev. W. Luke Cunningham, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Hamilton Square, New Jersey, formerly of London, England, to Frances A., fourth daughter of Wm. Jordan, Esq., of this city.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Dresden Row, on the 13th inst. by the Rev S B Dunn, William Stone and Mary Ernst, both of Halifax.

At St. James Church, Dartmouth, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. P. M. Morrisou, W. Noel Forbes, son of Mr. John Forbes, manager of the Starr Manufacturing Company's Works, to Jessie, only daughter of the late T. A. Baur, both of Dartmouth-

On the 9th inst, at the Church of the Redeemer Brunswick Street, by the Rev. Walter Scott Robb, Mr. W. Herbert Smith, of Collingwood, Ont., to Agnes Northup, eldest daughter of W. D. Harring-

At the residence of the tride's brother, Portland, N.B., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Benj. Chappell, Mr. S. W. Jones, to Minnie, only daughter of the late Richard Gregg, both of Westfield.

At the residence of the bride's father, Valley Statin, Sept. 7th, by Rev. P. H. Robinsen, Mr. Alfred S. Knight, to Miss Margaret J. Johnson, third daughter of Mr. Timothy Johnson.

At the bride's father's, June 17, by the Rev. J. S. Phinney Albert Bell, of Cape Traverse, P. E. 1. to Miss Mary Ann Bell, of the same place. At the Methodist Parsonage, Tryon, P. E. I., by

the same, James Tait, of Wallace, N. S., to Mrs Margaret McLeod, of Treen, P. E. I. At the residence of the bride's brother, Portland, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr Chappell, S. W. Jones, of Portland, to Minne L., only daughter of the late Richard Gregg, Esq of Westfield, Kings

#### DIED

月 四個 例() 书:

Suddenly, at Londondery, on Friday the 10th inst., James Bain Morrow, Esq., of Halifax in the 49th year of his age.

At Burlington, on Sept. 3rd, Mr. John M. Harvie, in the 82nd year of his age.

At Boston, Mass., of cholen infantbm, aged 18 months and fifteen days, Harold Selwyn, youngest child of Timothy and Annie Baker, and grandson of Thomas Holland, of Torbrook, Wilmot, N.S.

At North East Harbour, Shelburne Co., N.S., Sept 10th., Elizabeth, widow of the late William Goodwin, in the 88th year of her age; a native of Gaya River, Halifax Co. Halifax papers please copy. At Victoria Beach, Lower Granville, on the 1st inst., Mr. Stephen Hayden, in the 37th year of his

He died as he lived, trusting in Jesus. At Charlottetown, on the 2nd inst., of consump tion, in the 26th year of her age, Eliza J. P., third daughter of John Stumbles, Esq. She was a devoted follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, and possessed the ornament of "a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price."

At Sackville, on the 4th inst., Arabella, widow of the late Christopher Boultenhouse, Esq., aged 55 At Carbonear, N. F., on the 16th ult., after a painful illness, Capt. Francis Taylor, an old and

respected inhabitant of that place, aged 75 years. At Cupids, N. F., August 25, aged 8 months, Matthew Charlton Berkley, son of Rev. J. Reay. At Tidnish, West. Co., N. B., after a severe illness which was borne with Christian patience, Oliver B. Wood, leaving many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

#### PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1880.

11 a. m Brunswick St. 7 p.n Rev. R. Brecken, A M. Rev. S. B. Dunn Grafton St. 7 p.m 1 a.m. Rev. R. Brecken, A. M. Rev. S. B. Dunn. 11a. m Kaye St. 7 p.m. Rev. W. H. Evans. Rev. C. M. Tyler. Charles St. 11 a. m 7 p m Rev. C. M. Tyler. Rev. W. H. Evans. 11 a.m. Cobourg Road 7.p m Rev. H. P. Doane. Rev. G. O. Robinson, A.B. 11 a.m. Dartmouth Rev. G. O. Robinson. A B Rev. H. P. Doane, BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Mr T. Hutchings. Preachers' Meeting every Monday morning in Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

## **NEW MUSIC BOOKS**

THE ANTHEM HARP. (\$1.25.) By Dr. W. A new book intended as a successor for "Perkins'
Anthem Book," published some years since and which was a decided success. The new book contains music perfectly within the reach of common choirs and is destined to have a great all. choirs, and is destined to have a great sale.

DITSON & CO. also call attention to their three books for SINGING CLASSES; recently published already very popular, and worthy of universal adop-

THE TEMPLE. (\$1.60.) By Dr. W. O. Perkins-THE VOICE OF WORSHIP. (\$1.00.) By

JOHNSON'S METHOD FOR SINGING CLAS. SES. (60 cents.) By A. N. Johnson

THE TEMPLE contains an excellent Singing School Course, and a large number of Glees, Songs, Sacred Tunes and Anthems for practice, and for use in classes. LO Emerson's VOICE OF WORSHIP has exactly the same end in view as the other, but has a different method, and entirely different music. Johnson's Method is for those who wish a low-priced book; is admirably simple and clear, has plenty of music, and has a thorough course in Note Reading.

Any Book mailed for retail price,

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. CH. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co., 843 Broadway 1228 Chestnut St, New York.

#### PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION 1880.

Persons visiting Halifax during the Exhibition are invited to call and examine our stock of

FAMILY BIBLES. POCKET BIBLES.

AND PRAYER BOOKS. Special attention is directed to

The New Oxford Bible for Teachers In various styles and bindings.

We sell THE STANDARD SERIES, and FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, at Publish-

#### OUR STOCK OF ASSORTED STATIONERY

INCLUDING

AND SCRAP ALBUMS,

Will be found worthy of inspection. We have the

Mark Twain Scrap Book In all sizes, and a full supply of SCHOOL BOOKS.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 Granville St., Halifax.

#### TENDERS.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Meagher's Beach Protection Work," will be received at Ottawa, up to the 30th instant, for the extension and repair of the Pile Breakwater protecting the Light Station Buildings at Meagher's Beach, Halifax Harbor,

Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured, by intending Contractors, at the Agency of this Department, Halifax. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

WM. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine, &c.

Department of Marine, &c., Ottawa, 6th September, 1880.

# MAIL CONTRACT

TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General L will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 8th October, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails Six times per week each way, be-

Barrington and Port Clyde. under a proposed contract for Four years from the 1st of January next. Printed notices containing further information as te conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the

Post Offices of Barrington the office of the subscriber. CHAS. J. MACDONALD. Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, August 27, 1880. AGENTS WANTED

#### For the Best, and Fastest-selling Pictorial Books and Bibles., Prices reduced 33 per cent. National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. J. SWEE OFFERS FOR SALE

Bright Scotch Refined Hhds. & Bbls ) OTTO Granulated and Coffee C Porto Rico and Jamaica

Chests & Half Chests Extra Congo Half Chests Superior Souchong BAGS RICE

KEGS BICARBONATE SODA. BOXES SOAP, 25 Puns. Bright Trinidad MOLASSES

> R. J. SWEET Importer and Wholesale Dealer.

Corner Duke and Hollis Streets, ?

Halifax, N S.

THOLESALE DRY GOODS.

ANDERSON. BILLING & CO. Are now showing the bulk of their importation of British.

> Continental American,

and Domestic Goods,

#### & WINTER

Every department contains SPECIAL LINES which no buyer visiting the city should fail to Stock will be completed 10th Sept.

WAREHOUSES 111 & 113 GRANVILLE ST. HALIFAX, N. S sep I0

September 1st, 1880. The Great Church Light.

FRINK'S PATENT REFLECTORS. Give the most powerful, the softest, cheapest and the best Light known for Churches, Stores, Show Windows, Parlors, Banks, Offices, Picture Galleries. Halls, Depots, etc. New and elegant designs.
Send size of Room. Get circular and estimate. liberal discount to churches and the trade.

1. P. FRINK, 561, Pearl St. N.Y. April 30 20 ins e o w



CIMSON'S EXTRACT of COFFEE Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE PUBLICA-TION OF THE

RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY, JUST RECEIVED.

WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF THE BEST BOOKS PUB-LISHED FOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES, BOTH ENGLISH AND AMERICAN, WHICH WE SELL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES.

ANY OF THE LIBRARIES ADVERTISED BY THE TORONTO BOOK BOOM CAN BE OBTAINED THEOUGH US AT THEIR PRICES,

#### The New Oxford Bible for Teachers IS THE LATEST AND BEST

PHOTOGRAPH, AUTOGRAPH, TEACHERS BIBLES. The Appendix contains more Helps than any other Edition yet published.

Price in Persian Morocco limp, nonp. 8vo. 4 00 red lined edition. It can also be had in a great variety of sizes and

bindings at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL.D., says :- " I have looked into the OXFORD BIBLE FOR TRACHERS with much interest, and can hardly imagine any thing more complete or more helpful to those who have but little time for study. The facilities for reference upon almost everything pertaining to Bible history and exposition will be simply invaluable. The getting up of the book is moreover, all that could be desired."

FOR SALE AT THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM, HALIFAX

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY

#### THE MUNRO BURSARIES.

The Winter Session of Dalhousie College will The Winter Session of Dalhousie College willcommence on Wednesday, 27th October, 1880,
The Matriculation Examination will begin on that
day, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and Classes will be
opened on Monday, 1st November. Students
may enter as (1) Undergraduates, with the intention of applying for a University Degree in Arts
or Science at the end of their course, or (2) as
General Students who do not look forward to a
Degree. For the latter no Matriculation Examin-Degree. For the latter no Matriculation Examination is required.

The Matriculation Examinations are partly oral and partly written; the subjects for entrance into the First year of the Arts course are:

L. IN CLASSICS.-Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, one Latin subject, one Greek subject. The following subjects are recommended: In Latin .- Casar, Gallic War, Book I.; or. Virgil, Eneid, Book III.

In Greek .- Xenophon, Anabasis, Book I. Instead of the above, requivalents may be offered, if they be not parts of the Undergraduate course, on giving a week's notice to the Secretary of the Senate.

II. IN MATHEMATICS.—Arithmetic; Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Books I. and II; Algebra, Simple Rules, and Simple Equations of one unknown quantity, not involving Surds. III. In Engraphy: Grammar; History England; Geography: Composition.

The subjects for entrance into the first year of the Science Course are: I. IN MATHEMATICS.—Same as for the First H. IN ENGLISH. The same as for the First

HL. IN LATIN OR GREEK OR FRENCH :-Latin.—The subjects of the Matriculation Examination for the First Year in Arts. German .- Grammar and Translation.

French .- Grammar and Translation. The following Bursaries and Scholarships are offered for competition at the Matriculation Ex-

#### 1.—The Munro Bursaries.

GEORGE MUNRO, Esq., the Founder of the Munro Professorship of Physics in this Univer-sity, offers this year seven Bursaries for competi-tion at the Matriculation Examination. The value of each of these Bursaries is Two

Hundred Dollars yearly with Free Class-Tickets for the first two years of the Undergraduate Course, taken consecutively; provided that the holder of Bursary gain a Certificate of Merit at the Sessional Examinations of the first year. After these two years, the Bursaries are again to-be competed for, and will be held during the third and fourth years of the Course, on Terms similar to those of the preceding years.

These seven Bursaries are allotted for compe tition to students from the following five districts of Nova Scotia, and from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, one to each, viz.:

1. The Island of Cape Breton.

2. Pictou, Antigonish and Guysboro. 3. Colchester, Cumberland and Hants.

4. Halifax, Lunenburg and King's. Annapolis, Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne and Queen's.

6. New Brunswick. 7. Prince Edward Island.

Caudidates must satisfy the Principal, before the week in which the Examinations are held, with respect to the districts to which they belong, and as coming from which they are entitled to

Students who have already Matriculated at any College are disqualified for competition. The Bursaries will be awarded to those Students from the several districts mentioned, who make the highest total of marks at the Matriculation Examinations: but no Bursary will be awarded unless a Standard of Merit, determined by the Senate, shall be reached by the candidate.

The Examinations for the Munro Bursaries are the same as those for the Professors' Scholar,

Further information may be obtained on application to the Principal.

#### 2.—Professors' Scholarships. Two Scholarships, entitling to free attendance

on all the Classes of the Undergraduate Courses The subjects of Examinations for these Scholarships this year are nearly the same as those for Matriculation in Arts at the University of Hali-

Latin for 1880 : Casat; Gallic War, Book I.; Virgil, Æneid, Book III. Greek for 1880: Xenophon. Anabasis, Book I-Arithmetic: the ordinary rules of Arithmetic. Vulgar and decimal Fractions, Preportion and

Algebra: as far as Simple Equations and Surds. Geometry: First and Second Books of Euclid English: Grammar, Analysis, Outline of English and Canadian History, and General Geography.

One Scholarship entitling to free attendance on all the classes of the Undergraduate courses in Science, is offered by the Professors this year for competition at the Matriculation Examination. The subjects are the same as those of the Matriculation Examination in Science. By direction of the Board of Governors.

WILLIAM DOULL, Sec'y.

ENCOURAGE

# HOME MANUFACTURE.

## NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE

WE have just opened in the Store lately occupied by C. R. THOMPSON, No. 16 Granville Street, door South of the LONDON HOUSE, a splendid Stock of

#### BOOTS and SHOES The greater part of which have been MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

Expressly to suit the times, showing the purchasers the very best value for the smallest amount of money—and feel certain—that we can give better value than any house in the trade, in support of which, we call the attention of the public, to some of the advantages we possess. FIRST-We make our Staple Goods by HAND at the INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, and are thus able

to produce a much better article than those made by Machinery. SECONDLY-By making our Goods and selling them ourselves, you get them first hand, hence you have only to pay for the material and one small profit.

THIRDLY-As you buy from the maker his responsibility to you is greater than if he had purchasthe goods of another and was selling them again. If the style and size of the boots does not suit, you can have them made at a trifling additional cost We sell for CASH and cash only to keep strictly to this we cannot send out for approval, all parcels being

Should they not suit we will return the money:

Consequently the cash buyer is not compelled to pay those bills that are lost as the result of the CREDIT SYSTEM. These with many other advantages we could mention, warrant us we think in reasserting that we can give better value than any house in the trade. COUNTRY MERCHANTS who buy in small lots for Cash, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

FISHERMENS and MINER'S BOOTS a Specialty. Remember the place

166 GRANVILLE STREET First Door South of the LONDON HOUSE.

March 12-ly

A. A. BLISS.

M.B.&G.A. HUESTIS.

BAZAAR!

AT GREENSPOND, NIId.

aid in liquidating the debt on the new Methodist Parsonage lately erocod at that place.

be sent to any of the following ladies, who form the

MRS. LISTER, President.

MRS. G. A. AILEN, Treas. MRS. B. BURRY, Sec'y.

SEETON & MITCHELL

39 UPPER WATER STREET,

HALIFAX, N. S.

OFFER FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

1500 Half Chests | Choice Congou Tea

1000 Barrels FLOUR-Choice Brands

CORNMEAL

OATMEAL

Round PEAS

500 Hhds. SUGAR, Choice Porto Rico

DITTO Refined

DITTO Granulated

DITTO

25 Tierces Cienfueges DITTO 25 do Trisidad DITTO 25 Barrels ditto DITTO

200 Barrels PORK-Mess PE I

50 dy. DITTO-Prime Mess, P E I

260 Halves Layer Raisins

100 do. STARCH-Blue and W

DITTO-American in Bond

Split BITTO BEANS, Extra Hand picked

London Layer Raisins

AYFLOWER HAIR GLOSS,

THIS PAPER may be found on file at George

P. Rowell & Co's., Newspaper Advertising Bureau 10 Spruce Street where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising

Agent, 41 Park Row Times Building , New York,

is authorized to contract for advertisements in the

ADVERTISING RATES.

13½ inches | 12.00 | 20.00 | 28.00 | 40.00 | 70.00 | 18 inches | 14.00 | 25.00 | 38.00 | 56.00 | 90.50

Special Notices per week 50 percent. added. Yearly Advertisers may change once month

One | Four | Three | Six | One

Week weeks months months Year

\$ 1.00 \$ 1.75 \$ 3.00 \$ 4.00 \$ 6.00

2.00 3.50 6.00 8.00 12.00 4.00 7.00 12.00 16.00 25.00 8.00 14.00 20.00 30.00 48.00

11.00 18 00 26.00 37 50 62.00

Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax.

SPRACKLIN, JNO, OSMOND,

R. GRANTER,

R. BISHOP.

JAS. BURRY.

" W. PITMAN,

E. STAGE

do.

Miss E. LANG,

1**20**0

60 Barrels

150 Bags RICE

400 Boxes

100 Boxes

250 Halves

400 Quarters

400 Quarters 50 Boxes PEPPER

50 do, GINGER 30 do. ALLSPICE 30 do. NUTMEGS

20 do. CINNAMON 200 do. SOAP—differe

60 do. DITTO-Com

WESLEYAN at our best rates.

inches

41 inches

12 inches

july 28+t e o y

100 Kegs Baking SODA

300 do

BAZAAR, OR SALE OF WORK, will (D.

V.) be held in GREENSPOND this fall, to

# AMOUS BELL ORGANS

THESE unrivalled Instruments are now leading the World. They took the GRAND PRIZE over all English and American Competitors at the Worlds Exhibition in Australia this season.

THE CHAPEL STYLE is an entirely New Design for Churches and School Rooms or Halls.

#### We are also Agents for the ANNAPOLIS ORGAN CO., Their PARLOR ORGAN

is of Beautiful Design, well finished and excellent tone.

## UFRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS.

OF RELIABLE MAKERS AT LOW RATES SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED 

#### COMMUNION SERVICES. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

SILVERWARE OF ALL KINDS, QUALITY WARRANTED, PRICES LOW Our Expenses are so much li a.er than Dealers in Halifax or St. John that we can sell for a smaller

REFERENCE-Any Meth. Minister i r. b. Man' W. Provinces.

MAYFLOWER COLOGNE. Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax.

#### Provincial Industrial, Agricultural, Art and Floral

EXHIBITION, OF NOVA SCOTIAL

#### WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF HAL IFAX ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

#### SEPTEMBER 20, 21. 22, 23 and 24, 1880. Live Stock : Agricultural : implements : Machinery; Manufactures; Fine Arts;

Agricultural: Horticultural and Domestic Products. Comprising Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Poultry, Roots, Vegetables, Grain, Dairy Produce, Fish Meats, Flax, Hemp, Wool and Straw Manufactures, Implements, Fruits, Plants and Flowers, Minerals Carriage, Wooden and Metal Manufactures, Steam Engines, Machinery in motion, Naval Architecture, Harness, Leather, Furs, Fine Arts, Ladies Work,

Natural History, Indian Work, etc., etc. MUSIC-Military Bands of Music will be in at-Favorable arr ngements have been made with Railways and Steam Boats to carry Passengers and exhibits at reduced rates. Return Tickets in most

Opening Ceremonies on Tuesday, Sep ember 21st 250 Puns. Cienfuego MOLASSES, Bright & Heavy 25 pm 250 do. Trinidad DITTO do. do. Admission—Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents. 25 do. Barbadoes DITTO Prize List containing Rules and Regulations may be obtained on application at the Exhibition Office,

166 Hallis Street, Halifax, or by Post, Card to the Exhibitors are requested to make their entries as early as possible, so that ample space can be provided to accommodate the different classes. HIS WORSHIP MAYOR TOBIN,

WILLIAM MCKERRON, Notary Public, Secretary. OMBS AND HENSHES, Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax

Chairman of Committee.

Secretary of Faculty

# MOUNT ALLISON SACKVILLE, N. B.

THE final terms of the Collegists year of 1880-81 will begin on SEPT. 9th. Matriculation Examinations on SEPT. 10th and 11th. For Colendars containing full information as to fees, &c., A. D. SMITH,

Halifax Medical College

Aug. 27.

The FOURTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will commence on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1880.

formation, address the Registrar, No. 49 Granville Street, HALIPAX, N. S.

Fer copies of Annual Announcement or any in-

J. F. BLACK, M. D., REGISTRAR

THE "

Books to be notic WATSON SMIT SUBSCRIPTIONS the Nova Scotia, land, and Newfor

Protestantis

The widow er, Baron Aba in 1870 gave t 000 for the wo for a hospital fessions, in tu

to the British of twenty-six were natives from Oudh p by a Brahmu The streng

reducing the the saicide's it over to the

literature. the foreign

the licentiat In 1877 they 1,242; in 18 crease goes danger of a soon be a sm A Washir in remodelin

absence of P

on the Pacif

been demoli

The large son, N. Y. apple-trees, peach, 200 000 VIDES,

profession.

that there ture in the

Premoni

in the pa 107 in Ne four remai eight since Twenty-tw Chicago seventy-tw chartered Spectator.

S. F. HUEST T. WATSON

VOL XXX

OFFICE :- 1 All letters on b and all moneys S. F. HUESTIS. All Articles to

For rates of Ad

in Spain. in nearly all t estimated at 5,000 children

At a recent

religious bo numbers as 750,000; Me Catholics, 12 000,000; Bar tionalists, 7,0 In New Y paper men re

cine men. A woman i Modern Lite Wouster, Oh translator of Carl Schurz

In the Pre South, the c

the conserva dissipation : residence. The em contract wit dent of mus introduce t instruction ments are liberal scal appliances

chestnut-tr on the farn We go meet with is "might other a Ca nothing, palians. I

" I wish on the Cong and his sa. the Congo, catalacts 0 of the Arza said Mr. A sionary So a steamer.

in the fall During a bal, Mo., r upon a ten there was soon follo ous falls o that prec rain. The mor