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MISSIONARY MEETINGS, A series of Missionary Meetings has been held during the past week in connec-tion with the Methodist Church in Ber-And thus no matter how companded be depended in the Modifier of the Modifier o

dist Church, Wanwick, on Monday evening. Mr. E. Bell in the chair. Every available spot in the building was packed, and the doorway and round the windows were all taken up by attentive he rers.

The church presented a most attractive Imperiance of treas very tastefully idedo among all wations, thus fulfiling the Di grated which bolyners graceful festoons and suitable Seriptare mettes met the gaze on

bor M. Fisher and Mr. Hag. Adwood, acshould they be disposed beauth bonting Collection in a stange of last year of this to

was a most interesting serviceton we add Hamilton on Tuesday, evening there the attendance was good and the meeting exceedingly interesting. The floral at tractions evincediexcellent aste and much painstaking. The motto over the pulpit, those who lent their are in accounting the painstaking. The motto over the pulpit, those who lent their are in accounting the painstaking was in keeping with chapel for the occasion, which by the way was profusely decorated with no set, &c., The speakers on the occasion were Revs, and reflected great oredit on those who

W. C. Brown, K. E. Junior, J. Cassidy, IJ. M. Fisher, C. M. Tyler, and A. M. Oddney, Esq. John Harnett, Esq., M. C. P., The addresses for variety and excellence

could not well be surpassed. Where all did so well it would be a difficult task, and perhaps invidious to speak of any one in The choir under the management of Mr.

Jones, sang some pieces with fine taste. with doxology and benediction.

at the Dock Yard. The meeting was held and conducting the service at the house in the Theatre Royal, a capital place we of the parents of the deceased. The rec-should think for such a meeting—airy, tor's permission, in this instance, was commodious and well lighted. Mr. Grote not given or requested, and as no action took the chair and presided with much we presume, can, be taken against Mr. ability. Addresses were given by Revs. Wasson, we should like to be clearly inability. Addresses were given by Revs. ruthers. Some happy selections from the night of Freehold in the Rector, for the beautiful Hymnal of the Methodist Church time being .- Bermudian. were sung by the choir, led by Atwood at the organ. This meeting rassed off with much satisfaction U Among other items of interest at this service, a vote of thanks was enthusiastically and unanimously and obliging conduct in having the above tuilding put in such excellent condition for this meeting, and the wish was earnesty expressed that he might at no distant

day be Admiral Somerset bal any foremon The fourth meeting of the series was held at Somerset, on Thursday evening. A. M. Oudney, Esq., of Hamilton, presided on this occasion with his accustomed grace and ability. Here we found ourselves in a crowded house, but relieved by

a profuse floral display.

On this occasion addresses were delivered by Mr. Carruthers and Revs. Brown, Wasson and Fisher. This was an excellent and enthusiastic meeting. Collection equal to last year. such dish

Port Royal-last but not least-closed the programme for the week. The meeting was held here on Friday evening. Nothing was wanting here to make the meeting a success. An overflowing congregation, good speeches, good music, good attention, good solid chairman, Mr. Siggins-good everything. At the Dock Yard, Somerset and Port Royal, Rev. C.

M. Tyler read the report of the state of the Missions. We can now say as we write from our sanctum that we have seldom, if ever, attended a series of similar services that here afforded us more pleasure, and we do heartily pearse the God of Missions for We believe He will continue: His blessing upon the labours of His ser-

BERMUDA.—The meeting for the St. Georges Circuit, in connection with the above society, was beld in the Wesleyan Chapel, St. Grorges on Thursday evening

The meeting was opened with prayer by thy Revd. Mr. Tyler (Somerset) after which, owing to the absence by sickness of J. My Hayward, Esq., who was to have presided the chair was taken by M. W. D. Fox An excellent programme had been drawn up, through which each speaker had a certain topic to dwell on, and it is only just to say that it was very efficiently carried out. The chairman after a few introductory remarks first called on the Revool . C. Brown St. Georges who briefly explained the nature of the report for the past year, which was in itself very interesting and shows that a great; blessing has been realized and that there is cause for deep thankfulness to God for the past redling assured that if we do on. part faithfully and efficiently, greater blessings will yet follow. The meeting was then addressed by the Revs. Mr. Fisher, Cassidy, Billy Free Church of Dayland, and Wasson of Mr. Billy gare a very carnest address, and spoke of the great necessity of carrying on the Mission work both at home and abread, and also of all true members of the Church being united in the glorious work of evangelization, so that the blessed Gospel of our Lord Jesus bedoust we be a series in the best of the best stained vine command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," lithide fue of of Christ stitle out shift The chairsang will some suitable pieces. rabilies of by their witty and pit by remarks. the harmonium. Before the close a cor-dial vote of thanks was tendered to the worthy chairman, also to the choir, and to

BURIAL SERVICES. We are informed that the Rev. R. Was weslevan minister, during the past The collection was good, though not up loveeks buried the child of one of the menbers of his church, in the graveyard of Wednesday evening we found ourselves Sexton that a funeral was to taken place, Brown, Fisher and Wasson, and Mr. Car formed as to the nature of the vested

took part in the work. The collection having been taken up, the meeting was brought to a successful close by singing

the Doxology and pronouncing the Benchiction. I may add that the subscription

list is still open.—Bermudian.

JOTTINGS FROM THE PRESS.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Messrs passed to Capt. Somerset for his courteous - Jarrett and Palmer's fast train which started on Wednesday night from New York to cross the continent in 84 hours reached Chicago, a distance of 907 miles in twenty hours, and fifty seven minutes, or at the rate of about 44 miles an hour. It reached Omaha from Chicago in eleven hours and 15 minutes. and still on time. The probabilaties are that the journey to SanFrancisco will be accomplished in the time specified .against this membrane, almost

> ACADIA COLLEGE The Governors. of this institution have appointed a committee to consider and report on the advisability of accepting the University Act and working under it. This continuitee includes the Rev. Dr. Cramp, Eaglish pocket dictionaries. 4th. One President Sawyer and Rever Messrs of box of new steet pens. 5th Ope package Carey, Everett, and Saunders. This of wax candles, of various colours. 6th. committee is to report to the Bantist Convention, which meets in Sackville in the latter part of August!! . A onla &

through the series of heres above The Prince of Wales's visit to India dist of articles will lead to his arrest. is likely to result in some importantreforms in that country. ... Mr. Conway in his last letter from London says: "At one of the Reviews in India the Prince observed an Englishman pushing a national setting the gentle method there he in a very marked way dispatched a their donkeys-much employed by them messenger to say that such conduct was in going between their country residences exceedingly distasteful to him. This and their various offices and "establishsolence of the English in Indiahas produced an excellent effect. The Prince spar was ever thought of, but sturply a spar was ever thought of but students. success. The Chapel was crowded, a large also gave £1,000 to the local charities long, having an "eye," or loop at one end; number having come in from Hamilton of Calcutta. But more important than and three or four small rings of the same and other parts of the Island, to take part | these incidents, perhaps, is the fact that metal attached thereto. These, shaken the old restrictions placed upon women close to the animal's ear, made him again fying to see friends of other denominat- were relaxed in such a way that they share his aural appendages and go ahead ions present, who are ever anxious to pro-mote the cause of our Divine master, and the first time the women were liberated the experiment with a bunch of keys at the first time the women were liberated the experiment with a bunch of keys at the end of a small stick, and they will feel from the hard walls of the zenana, and inclined with me to more the gament the dictates of conscience, yet are ever ready to join hand in hand with others and go forward together under the banner of enjoying with rapture the fireworks and out the length and breadth of the land. the great Captain of our Salvation and other festivities. The women were I am, sir, yours, &c., Ashley La Touche, further the great work of evangelization. given to understand that this unrece: (Commander R. N.)—Animal World.

dented freedom was granted at the express desire of the Prince, and he will always be regarded by them as their liberator." He de the trong

A LIVERPOOL, N. S. FORGERY.—The

Halifax Herald of Saturday has the following: Frank Friend, of Liverpool, an insurance agent, and dealer in flour, about whom little is known, further than that he is an Englishman by birth and spent some time in Montreal, has been arrested on a charge of forgery and awaits, examination, which is to take place on Monday, at Liverpool. He was introduced to Almon & Mackintosh, Bankers and brokers, last March, by an intimate friend, and stated that he had Not of four held by the Bank of Montreal, which he had sold to deliver. At & M. paid the bill and shipped the flour and Mr. Friend paid them in part by a note purporting to be drawn by W. Sargent, one of his customers, for \$875. In course of time Mr. Friend, in the ordinary way of business, sends Almon & Mackintosh a note drawn by E. C. Seely, of Port Medway for \$1,265, which he ask them to discount, last be has do hand.
e speakers Revs. We considered the people to any ceremoniclism. The lipsemelliditex house fifer allot of chenp risher, and Mr. Hand. Atwood, as the same time was and was an extensive with the same time and the medical second of the west of the writes; the Halifax house to call on he writes the Halifax house to call on As each speaker resumed his seat the cheir sangappropriate pieces, each of which was finely rendered, Miss Cassidy president at A. A. M. Lor Ship, with will be the Bank of the former to lift a note in the Bank of Lova Scotia. The note being informally finely rendered, Miss Cassidy president at A. A. A. M. Lor Ship, with will be the Bank of the former to lift a note in the Bank of Lova Scotia. The note being informally drawn was returned for correction, and A. & M. for \$900, with which he instructs two others were then sent back, both of William were promounded is as metous by those who lent their aid in decorating the true elefks of Messrs: Almoir & Maukin. tosh, who verified their suspicions by opinions of experts. The Halifax hous on being interviewed confirmed the suspicions, and a look at the note in the Bank about which Friend was so anxious, revealed the fact that it too was a forgery. The next day Mr. Sergeant telegraphed that he had notice of a note which he had not made. The Liverpoo wathorities were corresponded with and the narty most concended offered to pay the note, but too late, as the Deputy had

The official Gazette contains the

fraud of any kind.

arrested him. As part of the money has been paid the loss to A. & M. will

lie demand that punishment be directed

out to to those who take to forgery and

following appointments:

R. J. Ingraham, Sydney, C. B. to be Shipping alafaster for that port i Capt D. Bakerr, of Quebec, to be Portwarden for Montreal vice Alex, Sclater, deceased, Peter Degrace, of Shippegan, to be Harbor Master for that bort. " LODI WA

A sllipping office is established but Lamenburg, Capt. Jas' Creighton, Shipping Master. They said to face the

E BURGLARY AND THEFT.

At the house of Capt. Louis Mattart of Cape Traverse, Prince Edward Island, in April last, there was stolen from the room of a poor emigrant a nice walking stick with a broad ivory handle. Below the head, on a silver ring, were engraved two initials, Besides, in the same house, there was a trunk broken open violently twice. and the following effects were abstracted : lst. A magnificent small Italian silver watch, valued at \$40, with a broken cryseal will placed dinora neat box d 2nd Five beautiful Bavarian silver medals, valued en box cover. Th thief who stole the above effects is supposed to be in this Province. We trust the publication of the

salve-value of to A that advad sounded THE SMYRNA WHIP .- Very many years rebuke to the normal selfishness and in meats im that important mercantile town. Nor stick, nor whip, nor goad, nor

Temperance men, and all the friends of when his ambition was highest he suddenly pure morality will rejoice that the Public | embraced the cause of truth, and entered henceforth on the Lord Day. A bill to that effect has passed the House of Commons by a vote of 224 to 167-although the Government opposed it. The opposition of the Government was caused by the is good for Ireland will be found to be good also for England, and we hope ere long to read of the entire closing of public houses in England on the Hord's Day

IS DRUNKENNESS CURABLE ?- Over one-half of all confirmed drunkards who take refuge ingthe Inchriate Asylum at Binghamrton, are permanently cured of their morbid appetite. The official statis-tics on the subject which have been pubhope, and look on themselves as doomed. They feel that their desires are unquenchable, that their power of resistance is wholly gone, and that forcible restraint would destroy their reason. But yet it appears that even though their drunken habit has become chronic, and has gone to its furthest limits, they have an even change for getting over it, and re-entering the paths of sobriety, and there, is, not a drunkard who needs to feel himself lest, if he has a desire to be gaved an Boumannille Miss Pichard, Miss Stewart, Miss A. Source do

SACKVILLE INSTITUTIONS.

From the St. John News.)

There have been some very marked imrovements made since last year. A fine two story wooden building with a French roof, known under the name of the "A cademic Hallell has been erecteded fing the past summer lat a dost of about \$5000 near the Mule Academy, and is how used as recitation rooms for the students of the Male Academie The Femalescademyhas also been very greatly bimproved by the addition of a wing at one end of the build. ing, and also of a mansard roof; additions which while they add to the appearance of the edifice, also supply a want very much felt during the past few years, wiz., a want of sufficient accomodations for the pupils attending the Institution. 10000 1 .201

The attendance of pupils during the last year has been very good. I have not of his own time. It was that he was been able not to procure a statement of the number of pupils in attendance at the various Institutions. d word men and

On Saturday evening the last reception of the year was held at the Ladies' Acade. niv. and twas largely attended by the pupils and the visitors present at the place. These receptions are held fortnightly throughout the year, and on such occasions the students of the College and the Male Academy are permitted to be present. Judging from the one at which I had the the pleasure of attending, they are very enjoyable affairs. Music, vocal and instrumental, promenading, &c., made the two hours and a half, the time it lasted glide very quickly and pleasantly away The reception of this year did not have the thunder and lightning accompaniment which formed such a marked feature last vears now a system of the Most visto at he

After it was over the Eurhetorian Society held lits regular weekly meeting lin the College building.

The Endowment fund has been growing very slowly. It is desired to raise the sum One box of pins. 7th. A small yellow of \$200,000, and of this amount only \$60,000 key. 8th. One shoe buckle. 9th. A wood his as yet been subscribed. This fund is of \$200,000, and of this amount only \$60,000 for the purpose of supplying the place of the Government grants to the Institutions, which were removed a few years ago, upon the coming dinto force of the Common tadees, but this year by one ofwale looks!

(Yesterday) morning in the village church Rev. Robert Duncan of St. John preached an Teloguent Sermon from Daniel III. tive aside from his standing place, and adopted by the residents for urging on 16.18. This church, which is a new one, erected on the site of the old one, is not yet quite finished; the congregation at present worshiping in the basement. It expectation of the Apostle-an expectation is expected to be finished in about a month or so. In the evening the anniversary sermon was preached in Lingly Hall, by the Hev. Mr. Lathern of Halifax, from Philippians 3:8,- Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency going is a mere cutlines by an earnest adof the knowledge of Christ Jesus our dress to those present to respond to the Lord." Some eighteen centuries ago the call of Calvary, concluding by invoking most remarkable man of his age was the blessing, "The Lord bless you and found, not in the palace of Cæsar,, but in keep you; the Lord make his face to shine a prison. The main facts of his history upon you, and be gracious unto you; the are well known. He had attained high Lord lift up his countenance upon you and honors as a student, but just at the time give you peace."-St. John Morning News.

Houses of Ireland are to be wholly closed upon a course of suffering. Yet there was no regret, no misgiving. There is the ring of assurance in his words, when he uses the language of the text. In this affirmation we have the Ideal and Explanation of the Apostle's life. It was Christ, to powerful Beer interest in England. What Christ, for christ. It was a feeling in which he delighted. In Antioch, Corinth. Athens, Rome, everywhere he had one theme, a living, glorious, exalted Saviour. The comprehensiveness of this knowledge constituted a distinctive excellence. There is no greater theme, of heaven or earth, of angels or man. On this subject angelic students concentrate their thought. In love divine. It is no surprise that it lished, cover seven years, and a very large number of cases. This is encouraging should engage Tank's attention. To him news for the slaves of drunkenness. Many it was a mighty abyss. There were two of these slaves are utterly destitute of abysses in his life, one of sin and one of abysses in his life, one of sin and one of salvation. When he had come out of the abyss of sin into that other glorious exalted states we hear him exclain of Othe depth of the riches both af the wisdom and knowledge of God;" There is no fear of exhausting the subject. The superi-ority of this knowledge of Christ to all others is a distinguishing excellency. It is a great thing to have knowledge of as-tronomy, but far as science has taught, we should remember there is a firmament far more magnificent of which Christ is the centre, the sun of right coursess the bright and morning star. It is important to have knowledge of science; but it is possible to deal with science without understanding is aim. In a place at Rouse, Wiere is a amber, whose wills are covered with grotesque finish. All is a bewildering maze, except when viewed from one standpoint. So with regard to pursuits of science. From the Christian standpoint contrasts are harmonized and mysteries solved. Everything that is best and brightest belongs to Jesus. This knowledge is experimental and therefore satisfying. It is the knowledge of Christ my Lord. He then showed by instances that happiness was sought in vain, until sought in Christ.

> In this affirmation we have the Explanation of a life not understood by the men willing to suffer temporary loss in order to secure a higher and more enduring happiness, just as the master of a ship is willing to cast overboard the cargo in order to save the vessel and the lives of those on board, he was willing to surrender present advantage in order to win Christ. He pressed forward to the mark. just as in the ancient games, the contestant strove to reach the goal, there to be rewarded in the presence of the assembled multitudes with the crown of victory with the victor's wreath. So we are surrounded by clouds of witnesses. We can contend for the highest crown. In this affirmation we have the explanation of the Self-Sacrifice which distinguished Paul's life. In all these affections he could say, "None of these things move me." Experience often modifies our estimates of life. We know there are things mean and ignoble in themselves, which may become glorified. What we most need for the glory of God is more of this spirit, of selfsacrifice and denial, counting no sacrifice too severe for the sake of Christ. This is not limited to the Apostles life. Our greatest danger now is that we have too much concern for our own care and comfort. Again in this affirmation we have the explanation of the distinguished Service of Paul-the earnestness of which was not understood by his contemporaries but the Apostles asserted that there was room for earnestness. The love of Christ'constraineth us." In this declaration there is motive, inspiration and sober conviction. Again in this affirmation there is the explanation of the magnificent to depart and be with Christ, which is far better. He expected martyrdom, but he

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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing ives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-allis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

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

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .-- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, stract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 13 hours, and to the templander add the time of rising next morning

MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

> CLOSE OF THE TERM. From the St. John "Morning News." SACKVILLE, May 30.

After the examinations of the Ladies Academy yesterday were finished, the art studio in connection with this Institution was thrown open for the inspection of visitors. This studio, which is under the superintendence of Miss Wheeler, presented a very attractive appearance and was worth the visit. Around the walls and on the tables in the rooms were placed about 115 different drawings. Of these about 40 were oil paintings, about 45 pencillings and the remainder were water colors. This work has all been done since the Christmas vacation by the young ladies of the A cademy-some of it being sketched from nature. Among so many one can hardly make any special mention. Two of the oil paintings might however, be specially noticed-one by Miss Wheeler herself, and the other the work of Miss Irish. Prof. Whiston, who has charge of the Commercial Department of the Male Academy, exhibited some fine specimens of his penmanship.

A business meeting of the Alumni Society was held yesterday afternoon, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. Jos. Hart, President: S. A. Chesley, A.M., Rev. George J. Bond. A. B., and R. A. Borden, A. B., Vice Presidents : R C. Wheldon, Ph. D., Secretary and Treasurer; W. H. G. Temple. A. M. and W. H. Sinnott, Assistant Secretaries.

Joseph L. Black, David Allison, LL.D., Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M., Rev. Robert Duncan, and W. H. Tuck, D. C. L., members of Council. A. D. Smith. A. M., and George Burbidge, A. M.. Members of Board of Governors.

In the evening the annual public meeting of the Alumni and Alumnæ Societies was held in Lingley Hall, the chair being taken at 7.30 o'clock, by A. A. Stockton, Esq., President of the former society during the past year. The following programme was fully carried out :-

1. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Duncan.

by G. F. Frost.

3. Address and presentation of Alumno prizes.

4. Essay by Miss Morse of Bridgetown, N. S.

5. Music—Homage to Verdi, 8-handed, by the Misses Worrall, Burden, Smith and Hallett.

6. Oration by Thomas B. Flint, Esq., of Yarmouth, N. S. Subject—"The legal element in its relation to the state. 7. Music-" March on spring time," by Mount

8. Presentation of Alumni honors and scholarship.
9 Music—Piano duet by the Misses Tweedie and Worrall.

Miss Morse delivered an excellently written essay on the subject of " Bubbles.' showing by many illustrations the folly of men seeking after such bubbles as riches. etc., and expecting to find in them happiness, while they neglected the true riches and honor within their reach. Not that she would dispara ze worldly pursuits, but we should remember that while we should be diligent in business, we must also be fervent in spirit serving the Lord. The essayist was introduced by Miss Angwin, the President of the Alumnæ Society, in a neat speech in which she urged upon the graduates of the Academy the claims of the Society upon them for support. The orator of the evening on being introducel by the chairman was received with hearty applause.

After the oration the Attorney General moved, in a happy speech in which he recalled the memories of the time when he was a student at Mount Allison, that the thanks of the audience be tendered to the Choir-this motion being made by Dr. Weldon.

Miss Witter of Canning, N. S., was the winner of the natural science prize, and Miss Oulton, of the Mathematical prize, both of which was offered by the Alumnæ Society, and were presented to the successful candidates by its President. The classical scholarship offered by the Alumnæ was awarded to George A. Huestis, of Wallace, N. S., and a certificate of life membership in the Society was presented to Wm. A. Bennett, of Newport, N. S.

Perhaps the most agreeable feature in the whole of the exercises was the Alumni and Alumnæ supper held in one of the lecture rooms of the College immediately after the close of the public meeting, at which about seventy ladies and gentlemen were present. Several sentiments were proposed, and were responded to by several of the gentlemen present, and the midnight hour had passed ere this pleasant gathering dispersed.

The following is the programme of the exercises held in Lingley Hall this morn-

Devotional Exercises..........Rev. C. Stewart, D.D.

ISSAYS BY YOUNG LADIES—GRADUATING CLASS. 1. My Casket of Gems, Miss Jesse B. Troop.
2. Why? Miss M. L. Witter.
3. Always Learning Miss S. M. Tuttle.

Laughing Song, by Root, Bird Carol, by Bradbury. ORATIONS BY COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS.

M HISTO. L. Worrall. EPORTS, CONFERRING DEGREES, ANNOUNCEMENT

WUSIC. The Wanderer, Solo, Schubert. MASTER'S OBATIONS.

The College Question.......S. A. Chesley, A. M.

Hallelujah, Chorus.....-... BENEDICTION. The Salutatory addresses, essays and orations were all good productions, and reflected great credit, not only upon those by whom they were delivered, but also

upon the institutions in which the pupils have been trained. Prof. Inch reported the whole number of pupils in attendance at the Ladies Aca-

demy during the past year to be 86. The work done in this Academy has been fully equal to that done in past years. In the department of music, drawing and painting, however, special advancement has has been made, chiefly owing to the increased facilities for carrying on the work, by the improvements on the building spoken of before. Double the number of students can now be accommodated, and the Principal looks forward in hopeful anticipation of a much larger attendance in the future. The standing of the young ladies last year speak well for its excellence. There are no less than 14 in the first rank. ranging from 750 to 875. The excellence of the paintings on exhibition in the Art Gallery has already been referred to, but our account would be incomplete were we to omit to notice the very superior music, which under the superintendence of Prof. Sterne, formed such a prominent and pleasing feature both in the exercises of last night and this morning. Mr. E. Peiler, of St. John offered two prizes in this branch, and Prof. Sterne added a third. These prizes, which were presented to-day by Mr. Peiler, were won as follows :--lst, Miss Louise Worrall; 2nd Miss Annie Smith, and 3rd, Miss Hallett.

The prize singing was won by Miss McKay. Last year Dr. Ring offered a gold medal for competition between the two Academies, to be awarded to the pupil passing the best examination in the English branches. This year Henry A. Austen, Esq., M. P. P., gave the medal, the competition being in the same branches. The medal was won last year by one of the ladies, but this year by one of the students of the Male Academy, C. C. Campbell, of Sackville, to whom it was presented in a neat speech by G. W. Burbidge, Esq. One of the ladies, however, Miss Smith, pressed close behind him, and to her was awarded the second prize, offered by Prof. Inch. Dr. Tuck has offered the gold medal for

competition next year. The prizes to the extent of \$20, which had been offered for the two best essays on the following subjects: (1) The characteristics of a good minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, and (2) The Mediatorship of the Lord Jesus Christ, were won as follows: On the first subject the first prize by Byron C. Borden, and the second by John K. King; and on the second, the first by Edgar Taylor, and the second by George Johnson. Dr. Stewart after presenting these to the successful competitors, announced that John McDonald, Esq., M. P., of the city of Toronto, has also offered one of the value of \$25 to the most successful competitor in the matter

and the to Mr. Beyd, but would not be presented at present owing to some doubt as to whether the terms upon which it was offered had been complied with.

The Shakespeare Class prizes were won this year by Wm. A. Bennett and Byron C. Borden. This class has been under the supervision of Prof. Smith, who has given his services gratuitously, and immediately after the presentation of the prizes Mr. Allison, one of the teachers of the Male Academy, on behalf of the class presented him with a handsome silver service as a token of their appreciation of his efforts on their behalf. Another very pleasant episode occurred later in the day, when Miss Troop, on behalf of the young ladies of the Female Academy, presented their chief preceptress, Miss Chesley, who is about to leave Sackville, with an elegantly bound album.

The degree of M. L. A., was conferred on Miss Jessie B. Troop, of Granville, N. S., Miss Mary L. Witter, of Canning, N. S., and Miss Barah M. Tuttle, of Stellarton, N. S.; the degree of B. A. on Wm. A. Bennett, Esq., of Newport, and C. W. Swallow, Esq., of Wentworth, N.S.; and the degree, A. M., on Samuel A. Chesley. Esq., of Dartmouth, who aftewards delivered an able oration on the College question in Nova Scotia.

The following gentlemen received their diplomas from the Commercial Department : Aretas N. Wright, James Smith. T. Davies Mosher, Samuel W. W. Pickup. G. W. McLellan, Fred. W. R. Beckman, Charles Miller, W. H. Weatherspoon, Harrison S. Trueman, Fitzgerald U. Anderson, John A. Johnson, Hubert S. Temple, Edward C. K. Hill, Albert T. Trueman, T. C. Lockwood, Rankin Brewn, and Stephen Smith. This department, which is under the supervision of Mr. Whiston, is a new one, having been established two years. The attendance during the past year has been 52. Its object is to give the pupils who enter in it a thorough training in the branches which are calculated to fit them for a successful commercial career, while at the same time the students may attend other classes in the Academy or College, and receive the benefits of their instruction and training. The entire number of students who have been in attendance at the Male Academy during the past year is 115, and about 30 at the College.

This afternoon there is to be a business meeting of the Alumnæ Association.

Your reporter cannot conclude this report without expressing his sincere thanks for the kind and courteous manner in which he was treated during his visit to

> FOLLOW THOU ME! BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D.

What a motto for every day use our

dear Master gave us all when he said to Peter: "What is that to thee? Follow thou me!" It fits so many cases. Here, for example, is an obscure, hardworking pastor, who reads in his religious journal of the wonderful successes of a Moody or a Spurgeon: how one of them preaches every Sunday to six or seven thousand auditors, and how the other is blessed to the conversion of several thousands of souls in a single year. He throws down the paper in a sort of envious despair, that he is an absolute nobody in the vineyard of Christ. What is all that to thee?" whispers the Shepherd's voice "Follow me!" Ashamed of himself, the humble country parson turns to his Bible and his unfinished sermon again, determined that he will

do his very best, even though his name

Master smiles on him, it is enough. To save even one soul is reward for a life-How often a self-distrustful Christian tries to excuse himself from active labors in the Church or Sunday-school with the stereotyped apology. "If I was gifted like A. or B, I would be as active as they are in teaching in pub-

lic prayer or speech." Friend, the way to attain to larger gifts you have Give Jesus thy one talent, and then he may trust thee with two. If you cannot speak glibly in a prayer meeting. then stammer out your heart's thanks in the best fashion you can. It may be that your few broken words may accomplish more than another man's fluent harangue. I had an old disciple once in my church I would rather hear stutter out ten sentences than hear some others explicate for an hour. He was a man who lived in "close grips" with Jesus. If you have no brilliantor thrilling experience to relate in the social meeting then tell the honest story of how you do feel and what you are striv- | vibrate, exert an intermittent pressure

judges his servants according to what they have not. There is a gentle rebuke, too, of our murmuring discontent They are fitted, by their weight, to acin those words of our Lord. Perhaps some poverty-stricken brother who reads this paragraph has an upraising of the old Adam in him every time he goes to church. He sees Judge A. drive up in his fine carriage, or Elder B come with his richly dressed wife and daughters, and mutters to himself: "How is it other people get up in the world so, while I can hardly keep a course coat on my back?" What is that to thee, brother? Follow thou Him who had not where to lay his weary head. If thou art not rich, theu hast not the temptations of wealth and will never be called to give an account of a large stewardship. It is hard to be poor; it is hard to fall behind in life's race and see others pull up triumphantly to the gaol: it is hard to lose our own wee lamb, while our neighbour has his table crowded with a group of rosy-cheeked children; it is hard to drink the bitter cup of disappointment. But methinks the Elder Brother draws up very close to such, and puts the arm of his love about them, and says very sweetly: What is all this to thee, my child? Thou art mine. If mine, then an heir of heaven's glory. Where I am theu shalt be. Let not thy heart be troubled. Whom I love I chasten. What is this poverty, or failure, or bereavement to thee? Follow thou me, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven. If thy feet are sore, follow me, and the green pastures will be all the softer by and by. If thy cross is heavy, let me share it with thee"

Patience, my child, Thy Saviour's feet were worn, Thy Saviour's heart and hands were weary here, His garments stained and travel-worn and eld, His vision blinded with the pitying tear."

Shall the disciple be above his Maser or the servant expect to be above his Lord?—N. Y. Independent.

THE EAR.

What thoughtful person can read the

following description of the ear, by Professor Tyndall, and not exclaim with the psalmist, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made !" "In the organ of hearing in man we have first of all the external orifice of the ear, which closed at the bottom by the circular tympanic membrane. Behind that membrane is the cavity called the drum of the ear. This cavity being separated from the space between it and the brain by a bony portion, in which there are two orifices, the one round, and the other oval. These orifices are also closed by fine membranes. Across the cavity of the drum stretches a series of four little bones; the first, called the ham. mer is attached to the tympanic mem. brane; the second, called the anvil, is connected by a joint with the hammer a third little round bone connects the anvil with the stirrup bone, which has its oval planted against the membrane of the oval orifice above referred to The base of the stirrup bone abuts against this membrane, almost covering it and leaving but a narrow rim of the membrane surrounding the bone. Behind the bony partition, and between it and the brain, we have the extraordinary organ called the labyrinth, which is filled with water, and over the lining never figures in the bulletins. If the membrane of which the terminal fibres of the auditory nerve are distributed. When the tympanic membrane receives a shock that shock is transmitted through the series of bones above referred to, and is concentrated on the membrane against which the base of the stirrup bone is planted. That membrane transfers the shock to the waters of the labyrinth, which in its turn,

transfers it to the nerves. The transmission, however, is not direct. At a certain place within the labyrinth exceedingly fine elastic bristles, terminating in sharp points, grow up between the terminal nerve fibres. These bristles, discovered by Max Schultrie, are eminently calculated to sympathise with those vibrations of the water, which correspond to their proper periods. Thrown thus into vibration. the bristles stir the nerve fibres which lie between their toots, and excite audition. At another place in the labyrinth we have little crystalline particles called otolithes-embedded among the nervous filaments, and which, when they ing after. It is always a satisfaction to upon the adjacent nerve fibres, thus exorator and essayist. A vote of thanks of elocution, and that it had been awarded hear a man speak the truth. Christ citing audition. The otolithes probably

fulfilled by the bristles of Schultrie. cept and prolong the vibrations of evan. escent sounds, which might otherwise escape attention. The bristles on the contrary, because of their extreme light. ness, would instantly yield up an evanescent motion, while they are eminently fitted for the transmission of continu. ous vibrations. Finally, there is in the labyrinth a wonderful organ, discovered by the Marchese Corti, which is to all appearance a musical instrument, with its cords so stretched as to accept vibrations of different periods, and transmit them to the nerve filaments which traverse the organ. Within the ears of men and without their knowledge or contrivance, this lute of 3,000 strings (according to Köliker) has existed for ages, accepting the music of the outer world, and rendering it fit for reception by the brain. Each musical tremor which falls upon this organ selects from its tensioned fibres the one appropriate to its own pitch, and throws that fibre into unisonant vibration. And thus no matter how complicated the motion of the external air may be. those microscopic strings can analyse it and reveal the constituents of which it is composed. In these remarks [have endeavored to place before you in a few words the views now entertained by the most eminent authorities regard. ing the transmission of sonorous motion to the auditory nerve.

They present the phenomena in a connected and intelligible form, and should they be doomed to displacement by a mere correct or comprehensive theory, it will assuredly be found that the wonder is not diminished by the substitution of the truth."

THE RESURRECTION.

The following is the effusion of a man who neve enjoyed the advantages of ordinary education. The writer is now hoary-headed, toiling for his bread in a cooper's shop.

The helpless, crawling, caterpillar trace
From the first period of his reptile race,
Clothed with dishonor, on the leafy spray:
Unseen, it wears its silent hours away,
Till satiate grown of all that life supplies,
Self-taught, the voluntary martyr dies.
Deep under earth its darkling course it bends,
And to the tomb, a willing guest, descends,
Where long secluded in the lonely cell
Shut from the sun, it bids the world farewell.
O'er the wide waste the wintry tempest reigns. O'er the wide waste the wintry tempest reigns And driving snows usurp the frozen plains; In rain the tempest beats, the whirlwind blows, No storm can violate his grave's repose. But when revolving months have won their way, When woodlands smile, and when the zephyrs play He bursts and flies triumphant from the tomb. And while his new born beauties he surveys, With conscious joy his altered form displays. Mark, while he moves amid the sunny beams O'er his soft wings the varying lustre gleams Launched into air, on purple wings to soar, Gay Nature's face with wanton glance explore, Proud of his various beauties, wings his way, And sports the fairest flowers, himself more fair

than they.

And deems weak man the future promise vain When worms can die, and glorious rise again

OBITUARY.

MRS. RICHARD COVE, PARRSBOR

While rejoicing in the addition of numbers to our church as the result of the Divine blessing upon our labours, we have been called to mourn the loss of one whose death has cast a gloom over the whole community. Mrs. Cove died at Parrsboro on May 2nd, in the 40th year of her age. In early life the deceased was led to the Saviour through the minis-trations of the Rev. Thomas Gaetz. The evidence she then felt of her acceptance with God, remained with her until the close of life. In her death out Church loses one whose sudden and unlooked departure we greatly deplore, and whose place not easily filled.

Mrs Cove was eminently an active Christian, one who needed no urging to duty, but foremost in every good work; encouraging her pastor by an unfaging interest in all Christian enterprise and toll, and imparting to others the spirit of her own enthusiasm. Work for Christ was not, however, in her case, an excuse for the neglect of work at home. She performed with constancy her domestic duties, whether of a religious or secular nature; forgetting herself in her thought and care for these around her, and at all times keeping well the trusts of family and of friendship. The children will miss the tender care of a devoted mother, and the husband the extention of a faithful wife. Having within her the attention of a faithful wife. Having within he heart the assurance of divine approbation, and lost ing confidently to the crown of righteousness, she endeavoured to manifest by a holy life a well foundable of the confident "Adding to her faith virtue; and to vir ed hope. "Adding to her faith virtue; and tue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to bretherly kindness eharity," she abounded in the virtues and graces of the Christian character. Living thus and dying in the faith, we believe "an entrance has ministered unto her abundantly into the Saviout. everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Jesus Christ."

A large concourse of people attended the reto their last resting place, manifesting by their presence the universal respect and affection in which the deceased was held.

R. A. D. Parrsbore, May 31, 1876.

At Wicklow, Carleton County, New Brunswic May 10th, 1876. Mrs. M. A. White, daughter George and Frances Squiers, in the 34th year of her age. The deceased was, for some years, a cons ent member of the Methodist Church on the Flo renceville Circuit. Early in life, through the inpromise that those who seek the Lord early shall find him, was verified in her experience, which, alseen and fluence of afflictions, she was led to conside deep and peaceful. In her last ilness, her taith in her Saviour was firm and unshaken; and when she perceived that her end was near, she seemed anxiou to depart and be with Christ. Her last and ble ut terances were "even so come Lord Jesus," and with Christ. The deceased leaves a husband, just returned from California, after two years absence two children and parents to mourn their loss.

Bury the dead, and weep In stillness o'er their loss Bury the dead, in Christ they sleep Who bore on earth his cross, And from the grave their dust shall rise In his own image to the skies.

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"ONLY THREE MINUTES."

MRS. H. S. MILLER. "Only three minutes!" Oh, what shall I say—
What promise present, what danger portray?
Pre only three minutes! they may be my last,
And the doom of some dear one forever be cast.

I have come to my class this morning with I rayer, The lesson has been my every-day care; But, oh, have I said all that I could say To bring my dear pupils to Jesus to-day?

Have I used every talent my Father has given ? Have I used every talent my Father has given?

Do they see that I feed on the sweet bread of heaven?

Do they feel that I speak of the things that I know

When I urge them with me to the Saviour to go?

Have the words I have spoken gushed warm from my heart,
All freighted with love? Has each had a part All freigness instruction, entreaty and prayer?

I must meet them in judgment—dear Lord, can

O Teacher Divine! to Thee do I fly;
My ignorance help, and do Thou supply
My heart with the grace, my lips with the speech, Each soul in my class with Thy message to reach.

Only three minutes! Come, heavenly Dove, And brood in each heart in infinite love,
That teacher and pupils, ere parted, may be
United, dear Saviour, forever with Thee! Weston, August 23, 1875.

These lines were suggested by a remark made by Rev. C. H. Dunlap in his address before a Sundayschool convention. He said that in his school, at Springfield, a bell was rung three minutes before time for closing the lesson, that the teacher might be able to make any important suggestion which might occur to his mind.—St. Louis Evangelist.

BEREAN NOTES.

A.D. 33. LESSON XII. THE SEVEN CHOSEN, Acts 6. 1-15. June 18.

HOME READINGS. MONDAY-The Lesson. Acts 6. 1-15. Tuesday-" The office of a deacon."

1 Tum 3. 1-13. WEDNESDAY-" Diversities of gifts. 1 Cor. 12. 1-13. THURSDAY-" Many-one." 1 Cor. 12

FRIDAY-" The whole body." Eph. SATURDAY-" Five-two-one." Matt.

SUNDAY-" Builded together." Eph 2. 11.22.

TOPIC :- Division of Church Work. GOLDEN TEXT :- They have used the office of a deacon well, purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ. I Tim.

How does this lesson show-1. The power of a working Church? 2. The power of personal piety?

DOCTRINE :- Church officers. 1 Cor. 12. 27, 28; Eph. 4. 11, 12; Phil. 1. 1.

GENERAL STATEMENT. determine how long after the pentecost the events of the present lesson occurred. Alford dates the crucifixion in A. D. 30, and Stephen's martyrdom in A. D. 37. The trials of the last lesson were followed by a period of peace and prosperity, in which a necessity arose for helpers to the apostles. Our lesson exhibits the appointment under the TITLE of "The Seven Chosen," and the TOPIC states the object and result of it as " Division of Church work." Then of this new class of officers the GOLDEN TEXT. speaks of the faithful among them, of whom Stephen is used the office of a deacon well, purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ." The teacher will be able to impress the lesson of fidelity to duty from love to Christ. The OUTLINE presents the four chief facts of the lesson. 1. "Murmurings; 2. "The

remedy;" 3. "Prosperity enjoyed; 4.

"Conspiracy." 1. Murmurings arise, ver. 1.

1. THOSE DAYS. Not necessarily within a few days, but the days of undisturbed preaching, which may have lasted for some years, and in which converts greatly increased. MURMURING. A low buzzing, foretokening trouble and threatening their unity. A very little thing can destroy love, and when love goes power for good is lost. GRECIANS. Hellenists, so called from Helles, the ancient name of Greece. They were Jews in blood and religion, born in foreign lands, and speaking the language of those countries. The HE-BREWS were Jews born or resident in Pal estine. They spoke the Hebrew tongue, or rather the Aramaic. They were generally more rigidly Jewish than the former, and more intensely attached to the Mosaic law. The DAILY MINISTRATION, (or, deaconship, as the Greek means,) that is, the charitable distribution among the poor, was still in the hands of the apostles. Their work had so grown that they were obliged to employ others in this duty. They seem to have employed HEBREWS, who were accused of partiality and neglect in not taking food to the homes of the WIDOWS of Hellenists. The wars and tumults of the age made many widows. This was the complaint. How just it was for complaint must be removed.

2. The remedy provided, 2-6. 2. MULTITUDE. The apostles called the body of DISCIPLES together, to state the case to them, and request them to nomin- was their falsehood. ate persons whom they, the apostles; might

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Preaching the word of God, and give bower which every worker for Jesus may themselves to serve Tables in distribute motes be filled with the Holy Spirit. So 11 and 12 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 18

would soon have to stop the former.

3. SEVEN MEN. Because that number was enough. But they must be of proper character. HONEST REPORT. Well spoken of by their acquaintances, as all church officers should be. FULL OF THE HOLY GHOST, because to look after poor and sick Christians one should be a devoted Christian, so as to look after both soul and body; as also full of wisdom, good judgment, and common sense. Some of them were preachers, but this was not an office of preaching; it was much like that of a Methodist steward.

4. GIVE OURSELVES. The apostles would thus be left free for their spiritual work of PRAYER und preaching. They would serve THE WORD rather than SERVE TABLES. This was a wise division of church work. Our times have required further divisions, and we have stewards, leaders, and teachers, as well as preachers and others. The ministry of the Gospel is permanent and of divine authority: all else is left to the church in the exercise of its best judgment.

5. THE SAYING. The proposition. WHOLE MULTITUDE. The WHOLE church, men and women, assented, and then CHOSE, or selected, the men. The names are Greek names. Perhaps the men were all Hellenists. If so, the Hebrews did a magnanimousthing. STEPHEN and PHILIP alone appear again in the Acts, chap. 8.5, 26. 40: 21. 8. STEPHEN soon comes into a prominent leadership. NICOLAS was probably the founder of the sect mentioned in Rev. 2. 15, though he did not hold their ideas. PROSELYTE. A Gentile converted to Judaism. Such he was when the Gospel found him and made him a Christian.

6. It was proper that the seven thus elected should be set apart to their work with some solemnity. So the apostles, having approved them, PRAYED for them, and then laid hands on their heads by way of blessing them, as Moses blessed Joshua. Num 27. 18. It was not ordination to the deaconship as a Gospel ministry, as it is found in the epistles. They are not called

3. Prosperity enjoyed, vers. 7, 8.

7. This trouble remedied, the cause moved on with fresh power. Note three things: (1.) THE WORD. The Gospel spread; (2.) DISCIPLES MULTIPLIED greatly, as they always will in a loving There are no precise data by which to faithful church, with the truth faithfully preached; and (3.) A GREAT COMPANY (literally, a whole crowd) of Jewish PRIESTS were converted. The Gospel was winning rapidly. It looked as if all JERU-SALEM would soon become Christian.

8. STEPHEN, one of the seven, said in ver. 5 to be FULL OF FAITH AND THE HOLY GHOST, as descriptive of his character, is here FULL OF FAITH (or, rather, grace) AND miraculous POWER, as divine bestowments for his work. Until now only aposa conspicuous example :- " They that have tles are mentioned as working miracles. 4. Conspiracy working, vers. 9-15.

There were four hundred and eighty SYNAGOGUES at Jerusalem. These five were all Hellenist, or foreign Jews. LIB. ERTINES. Descendants of Jewish freedom at Rome, whom Tiberius had expelled from the city. DISPUTING. Debates on at 7.00 p.m., and MONCTON FOR PAINSEC religious topics often occurred in the synagogue. Stephen was a Hellenist, and Christians as yet freely attended the synagogue. The real point in question was the relation of Christianity to Judaism. Stephen was the first who saw the facts of the case, and he saw them just as St. Paul afterward did. Whether the apostles had had their attention called to the question does not appear, and may be doubted. The Holy Ghost led them into truth as they needed it. Stephen believed that Judaism and the Mosaic law were to fade before the Gospel. Judaism was local and temporary: Christianity is to be universal and permanent.

10, 11. RESIST. Unable to reply to his arguments, the Hellenists of these five synagogues resolve to put him down. They thus show their zeal for Jewish institutions. SUBORNED. They procured by collusion men to testify falsely.

12. STIRRED UP. They meant mischief. Talking around they excited THE PEOPLE first; and the popular feeling aroused the ELDERS and SCRIBES, and this prepared the way. CAUGHT. Suddenly arrested. COUNCIL. Sanhedrin, arraigned before them for trial.

13. FALSE WITNESSES. Such as the Jews brought against Stephen's Lord. The charge was blasphemy. It had four is not said. But being made, all ground specifications, respecting Moses, God, the temple, the LAW.

15. HEARD HIM SAY. They had perhaps heard Stephen utter the very words recited, but they took them out of their connection and misrepresented them. This Lord and Saviour, and your desire, to do good to

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HUNTING FOR HERESY.

On every hand there are instances of deviation from standard doctrines on the part of public religious teachers. Newspapers of every country and province record such cases with marked frequency. Synods, assemblies, conferences, associations, have, almost everywhere, an unusual share of such work as grows out of offensive and defensive doctrinal warfare. These agitations have their lessons. They speak, however, on two siles of argumentadmonish both classes who are engaged on disputed points of faith.

That there is a disposition too pre-

valent toward laxity of faith in the stronger doctrines, is apparent even among evangelical preachers. This may be owing in part to popular prejudices, which become-periodically one would think-impatient with the direct, positive enunciation of gospel truth, We live in times foretold by the apostle, when "they will not endure sound doctrine." Sitting as a jury upon the sinner and his transgressions, other sinners presume to declare a judgment. more righteous than the word of God plainly lays down. It may be that weak-minded men are inclined to pander to this disposition. It cannot be denied that much of the fault lies with the education of our time. In England, the United States, and Germany-the three leading university countries-it is is well known that much of the scientific and dogmatic teaching of our day takes strength against Christianity in one form or another. Students who come out from critical associations are very apt to disseminate their pet prejudices among willing learners. Thus every land, and every grade of society, comes, more or less, under a baneful influence.

In every age God raises up men specially endowed with sound judgment, clearness of apprehension, strength of argumentative talent, and pre-eminent courage. Their mission is to meet and conquer the errors and error-mongers of their generation. They are a useful and always an honoured class—the true doctors in divinity -appearing at about an average of ten in every century. It is notable that these champions are men of great benevolence, combining the tenderness of the child with the strength of the giant. This character is an essential factor in the results they achieve. Compared with them, what are we to think of that numerous, officious class of heresyhunters, who delight in hounding to the last refuge each poor wight whose opinions may seem to challenge enquiry. Men of parts sufficient to formulate a fresh statement of doctrinal opinion, are usually so refined as to be keenly sensitive to every form of suspi cion. Do their opponents generally so regard them? Do they treat them as brethren beloved in the Lord, anxious to reach the truth, and strictly honest in their way? It makes us sad to think they do not. Two or three cases are now pending before church courts, though our feelings at this time are particularly awakened in relation to that of Toronto-one of painful conditions in some respects, involving a charge of promulgating Universalismor something akin to it-from a Presbyterian pulpit. That Mr. MacDonnell was in error we are fully convinced; that he has seen the error, and endeavours conscientiously to recover from it, is equally certain. Yet, because he fell into temptation, notwithstanding his present upright attitude, it is more than probable he will have to encounter some frowns and sneers at the approaching Assembly, from men not possessing

Let it be acknowledged that the preservation of the faith "as it is committed to thee" is a precious and serious

half his mettle and ability.

church are bound to abide by its standards, or, deviating from these, to leave like honest men; that heresy, like disease, leaves always a serious taint, and is apt to be contagious. Still, we are the Central (Examining) University, esy-hunting may be pursued in a way heresy itself. Of the two characters give us rather the honest heretic than the ecclesiastical prig. Satan is under greater obligation to those who go far out of their way in search of defects among brethren, and having once found them, keep up a running fusilade arly board. We are greatly pleased to of invective, than to the rare specimens of theological thinkers who overstep truth. The latter are honest and may be reclaimed; the former are invested with a querulous disposition which de- educational interests at Sackville to refies every human strength and ultimately | present them in the Senate of the Unicheats its owner by leading him into vesity. disfavour with all good men.

Doctrinal differences, when narrowed down, are often seen to mean far less than was at first supposed. We can see now that our fathers were conscientious when they opposed strenuously certain doctrines of their time; yet we, their children, meet to-day in amicable relations, and even exchange pulpits, with men of the same opinions as those against which our predecessors waged heavy warfare. We are assured that the doctrines continue, but, shorn of their offensive and ultra phraseology, they are seen to approach much nearer our own creed than they appeared to do before. It is quite possible similar causes may separate men to-day.

THE OLD CHALMERS CHURCH OF HALIFAX is determined to do things on a Christian scale. Not content with outstripping most of the Churches (considering its resources) in contributing to general benevolent objects, it treats its eloquent pastor in a manner admirably becoming to itself and him. Mr. Pitblado became ill through overwork; kindness. We wonder why all congregations do not discover that there are two ways of getting work out of their pastor-the grumbling method and the gentle, kindly one. God will surely meet that congregation in greater power of love and goodness-and that right early—than if they hurled reflections and insinuations at their Pastors' head.

HISTORY OF P. E. ISLAND.—All who have known anything of Prince Edward Island, will be quite prepared to hear that it has a history. We refer to its natural aspects and resources, its curious and somewhat difficult social problems, its legislation, its public men, its population generally and its rapid progress. Would that its written history, briefly and hurriedly given by Mr. Campbell, were presented to the world in more ample form, by him or some other author. We do not approve of despatching history in any case, especially when the country to be described possesses a charm for the student, such as that in several chapters of P. E. Island's past existence. That is a little Island, but it deserved more than a little book, written in a little while, and christened with the name of history. The land question itself demanded as much space as Mr. Campbell has given to his subject altogether. Still, to any one who has wandered through its sylvan groves, or shared the hospitalities of its genial homes, even this sketch of its history will be welcome.

THE Camp Meeting will not be lost sight of by those who wish to enjoy the advantage of worship in nature's glorious temple. No finer situation could be desired than that at Berwick. Hearts should be uplifted every day for a rich, powerful buptism of the Holy Ghost.

THE General M. E. Conference has voted against making the office of presiding elder elective, and has left the question of settling district boundaries to the decision of the annual Conferences and Quarterly meetings.

IT will be seen that the formal opening of the Intercolonial Railway will place through to Quebec, on the 26th inst. The extension to Halifax, making the Depot at North Street, will

MOUNT ALLISON SPEAKS OUT .- As we anticipated from the commencement | teresting discussion over the fate of the of this agitation, our College at Sackville has bravely met the challenge of General Conference, a strong, fresh confronted by the stern fact that her- recently appointed for Nova Scotia by act of Legislature. Any college which to inflict injury as deep and abiding as meets its work thoroughly need not hesitate to enter the lists of Provincial competition; and certainly if degrees in arts are to come from a source so disinterested as to command universal respect, it is time they were placed in the hands of a central, independent, scholfind that Dr. Allison-who has already won the admiration of men of culture the mark in their zeal to reach the in all the Provinces and Principal Inch, his gifted associate at Sackville, are approved by the guardians of our

> Turkey, commonly known as "the sick man" of Europe, has changed rulers. Within a few weeks it has witnessed the miseries of insurrection, the excitement of bringing a new Sultan to the throne, and the sorrow or disgrace of the old Sultan's death or murder. It is probable that the surrounding nations will look hopefully to a new and better order of things, recognize the new Sultan, and give Turkey another lease of life. England with a Tory at the head of its politics, might just now be willing to spring to the guns for an European war, but England has also sufficient cash interest in Turkey to influence a peace policy.

Since writing the above it is announced that the deposed Sultan committed suicide by opening veins in his arms; and that the war-cloud hangs ominously over Europe. The old trouble between Russia, striving for territory and supremacy in the East, and England, determined to protect weak nationalities against the Russian Bear, looms up once more. We have been he was shipped off with a purse and a sorrowing over sluggish times. We benediction; and now that he returns | may have cause before many months after an absence of four months, his to sorrow over times too active, inaspeople vie with each other in doing him | much as they may be too costly in the matters of national debts and soldier's lives. May the God of nations hold the lands under subjection to Himself. What a mockery would be the great Exhibition in which nations appear to vie with each other at Philadelphia, should the nations now seize each other by the throat. The following are the alarming telegrams:-

> LONDON, June 5 .- P. M. Special dispatches from Alexandria, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Paris, sound more than usually alarming The Alexandria correspondent says: "Mourad, the present Sultan, is an old enemy of the Kkediv of Egypt, and it is not likely the Khedive will risk his life by personally presenting himself at Constantinople. The Berlin despatch says : Servia will not recognize the new Sultan. Vienna papers say that Gortschakoff is greatly irritated, attributing the Turkish revolution to English intervention. From Vienna comes the report that the British Government recently suggested that warfare being waged against the Turks in Servia and Montenegro, should be treated as a breach of the peace of Europe, committed by Russia. The 'Neue Freie Presse," of Vienna, advocates an Anglo-Austrian Alliance.

LONDON, June 4. England has sent Admiral Drummond East with orders to prevent the forcing of the Dardanelles. The unfinished iron clads are being completed with great haste. Regiments are under orders to start at a moment's notice. The ministerial North German "Gazette"

clares that owing to the antagonism between Russia and England, all Europe is plunged into a most critical position. The national "Zeitung" regards the pacific views recently taken by Count Andrassy's as entirely er-

oneous, and foresees momentous decisions will now have to be immediately adopted by the various The "Times" correspondent remarks there is but too much reason for these apprehensions, and adds: "The King of Greece has ordered his army to be placed on war footing;" a crisis is unavoidable un-

less Russia retracts. The Berlin telegraphic agency asserts that England has concluded an alliance with Turkey and guaranteed the latters integrity.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4. The deposed Sultan, Abdul Aziz, committed suicide to day by opening veins in his arm with scissors secreted on his person.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Book Room will attend both the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Conferences with full supplies of Books, Stationery, &c. We hope every effort will be made by those interested-including, we assume, all the members of the Conferences-to sustain the WESLEYAN and the Book

REV. A. S. TUTTLE of Mills Village. N. S., was called recently to make a visit to Pugwash, for the painful duty of following his father to the grave. Thus life speeds on apace, and death leaves us, sooner or later, alone. May we

EDITORIAL PROBLEMS. - From an in-Ladies' Repository, in the Baltimore his family to St. John last week, and stream of enquiry has gone out through the Press of our own and some other go with him! Churches. Dr. Curry adduced one fact in regard to the N. Y. Advocate, by contrast with other publications, to the effect that the Advocate only cost \$10,000 for contributions. This of course will be regarded as not including Editorial expenses. The Doctor also declared that Harper's Magazine cost, for the same item \$40,000, and boldly laid it down as a truthful principle that no Magazine can live and prosper in our time with a less expenditure. This rather startling intimation has evoked no little remark. But the spirit of enquiry is more particularly confined to the management of weekly newspapers. Our own Guardian pertinently asks whether, with its merely editorial strength, supplemented by a trifling grant for aid in compiling the news it (the Guardian) should be required to compare favorably with newspapers luxuriously fed by numerous hands. Our own problem is even more difficult. It is this: - Whether a Church Organ conducted by a single individual, upon whom rests the responsibility at the same time of a Book Establishment and Printing Office, should be expected to compare with sheets editted by officers who work for them exclusively, having no financial difficulty beyond that of drawing their salary when it becomes due? Will somebody answer?

THE COLOR LINE.

The question of mixed or separate Conferences passed in the General Conference at Baltimore according to the following resolutions :-

1. Resolved. That where it is the general desire of the members of an Annual Conference, that there should be no division of such Conference into two or more Conferences, embracing in whole or in part the same territory, and where it is not clearly to be seen that such division would favor or improve the state of the work in any Conference, and where the interests and usefulness of even a minority of the members of such Conference, and of the members of the churches of such Conference might be damaged or imperilled by division, it is the opinion of this General Conference that such division should not

2. Resolved, That whenever it shall be requested by a majority of the white members and also a majority of the coloured members of any Annual Conference, that such Conference should be divided into two or more Conferences, it is the opinion of this General Conference that such a division should then be made, and that in that case the Bishop presiding shall be and is hereby authorized to organize a new Conference or Conferences.

This would seem to leave the question of separation altogether to the Conferences concerned. While it is, perhaps, to be regretted that any agitation occurred on the subject—thus recognizing the previous action of General Conference as possibly erroneous—it is a wise conclusion that each body of ministers should take the responsibility of running out a dividing line between the white and coloured races. It is notable that the coloured representatives strongly inclined toward separate Conferences on the plea that they were capable of managing their own affairs.

RESOLUTIONS to consider the introduction of lay delegation into the Annual Conferences as desirable, but, in the absence of any practicable plan, to appoint a commission of ten to report a plan to next General Conference, passed by a large majority of the 'upper house" of the M. E. Church last week.

PRESBYTERIANISM is ahead of us in the matter of a General Alliance or Council. A Pan-Presbyterian Assembly will be held shortly in Edinburgh. Delegates have already been appointed by the Assembly of the United States

They have discovered a new method of avoiding the imperious claims of Graveyard Parsons in Bermuda. Dissenting ministers now quietly perform the burial service in some convenient place, enter the cemetry without leave asked or obtained, and bury their dead in peace. Certainly this is bringing home the humiliation to those who prepared it. What do pitiful angels think of ministering mortals in Bermuda?

METHODISM rejoices greatly in its increase of members this year. The returns in England show a net gain of 12,000, with nearly 27,000 on trial. In the United States, an increase is reported equal to all our membership in the Dominion,-upwards of 100,000. Canadian Methodism will doubtless show a

REV. D. D. CURRIE has accepted the appointment to Winnipeg. He moved will probably leave for his new field early in July. May the God of Missions

We hope to publish next week the address—or at least a full synopsis of it-delivered by T. B. Flint, Esq., before the Alumni and Alumnæ associations last week at Sackville. It well deserves a good place in our columns and a careful perusal by our thoughtful readers.

It is always gratifying to record the advancement of our young Provincialists. An old and most successful establishment in this city—that of R. I. Hart, Esq.—has admitted to partnership, Messrs. G. R. Hart, and William Ackhurst, Jr. We congratulate the new firm on its very auspicious commencement.

GROUND has been broken in the Chan. nel Tunnel enterprise, and the first practical steps taken to ascertain the possibility of the project. At Langatte, on the French coast, shafts have already been sunk to a depth of one hundred and thirty. one feet; when a depth of three hundred and twenty-eight feet below the level of the see is reached, a gallery three thousand two hundred and seventy feet long will be bored in the chalk, and if this preliminary work proves successful, the Tunnel itself will be definitely undertaken .- Chron

OPENING OF THE INTERCO-LONIAL.

Special despatch to St. John Daily News. St. FLAVIE STATION, June 3.

The first through train on the Northern division of the Intercolonial Railway, which left Moncton at 9 a. m., on Friday, arrived bere this evening with the following gentlemen connected with the Road on Board: C. J. Brydges, General Superintendent Railways; R. R. Luttrell, Superintendent; A. Mc-Nab, Engineer; C. Schreiber, Government Engineer; H. W. Whitney, Mechanical Superintendent; D. Pottinger, General Storekeeper; Mr. Eusby, Superintendent Northern Division; Mr. Price, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Case, Bridge Inspector; and Mr. Finley, Paymaster Northern Division. The road was found to be in a much better condition than was anticipated, and throughout the journey very little difficulty was experienced. The rate of speed through Metapedia Valley was about five miles an honr. The ballasting for a considerable distance is not complete, rendering it necessary to proceed with caution.

The scenery from Newcastle to Lake Metapedia is unrivalled in Canada. The Metapedia Valley especially is wild and romantic, equalling if not surpassing the far famed and much admired scenery of the highlands of Scotland.

The road will be opened for tariff in a week, and the formal opening will not take place before the 26th inst. On some portions of the route the train went at the rate of 30 to 35 miles per

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES GOVERNORS AND TRUSTEES OF MT. ALLISON COLLEGE.

On the motion of Rev. Mr. McMurray, seconded by Rev. James Taylor, it was

That this Board has heard with much satisfaction of the recent action of the Government and Legislature of Nova Scotia, by which provision has been made for the erection of a university corporation modelled upon the plan of the London University.

On the motion of Prof. A. D. Smith, seconded by Rev. Mr. Pope, it was re-

That this Board, believing that the establishment of a supervising, examining and degree-conferring, though non-teach ing body, will give increased efficiency to existing colleges that may become related to it, declares its readiness, to the fullest extent compatible with the interests of our College and the rights and privilege of the students of Mount Allison, mos cordially to co-operate with the proposed University of Halifax.

On the motion of Josiah Wood, Esq. A.M., seconded by Rev. Prof. Burwash, il

was resolved. That, believing in the soundness of the principle of direct representation on the senate of the university of all affiliated colleges, this Board has great satisfaction in complying with the request of the Hon.
Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, for the nomination of suitable representative to be submitted to the Lieut. Govern for appointment as follows of the universe Jos. HART,

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PROGRAMME OF THE

PUBLIC PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFER-

Wednesday, June 21st, 8 p.m. Rev. J. F. Betts will preach

Thursday, June 22nd, 6.30 a.m.
A Candidate do. do. do. 12 m. Conference Prayer Meeting

do. do. 7.30 p.m. Anniversary Missionary Society SPEAKERS: President of Conference, Rev. C Stewart, D.D.; Rev. E. Evans; Rev. W. W Brewer; Rev. Samuel Ackman.

Friday, June 23rd, 6.30 a.m. Candidate

do do. do. 8 p.m. Rev. S. F. Teed Saturday, do. do. 6.30 a.m. Candidate

do. do. do. 8 p.m. Fellowship Meeting Sunday, do. 25th 6.30 a.m. C. W. Hamilton do. do. do. 10 a.m. Dedicatory Service

do. do. do. 11 a.m. President of the Conference

do. do. do. 3 p.m. H McKeown

do. do. do. 7 p.m. M. Kennedy, B.D., and Communion Service Milltown, Sunday, June 25th 11 a.m. W. W. Brewer

do. do. do. 6.30 a.m. W. Dobson Upper Mills do. do. do. 3 p.m. W. W. Lodge St. Davids do. do. do. 11 a.m. George Harrison do. do. do. 6.30 p m. James Crisp Oak Bay

do. do. do. 3 p.m. H. Cowperthwaite Monday, June 26th, 6.30a m. Candidate

do. do. 7.30 p.m. Ordination Service

do. 27th 7.30 p.m.
Anniversary of Educational Society Wedn'day, do. 28th 7.30 p.m. Conference Sabbath School Meeting SPEAKERS :- II. Cowperthewaite, A.M; E. Evans

THE LENNIE MUTINEERS.

It has already been stated that the execution of the sentence of death passed upon the prisoners, Matteo Cargalis (alias French Peter), Giovanni Carcaris (alias Joe the cook), Pascalos Caludis (alias Big Harry), and George Kaida (alias Lips), will be carried out to morrow morning; and although the evidence left no doubt of ther complicity in the terrible crimes that were committed on board the Lennie, still it will be a satisfaction to the public to know that the prisoners, since they have been under sentence of death, have made statements that are tantamount to a full confession of their guilt. They have been constantly visited by the Rev. Mr. Melenthus, the pastor of the Greek Church in London wall, and they appear to have con-

ducted themselves, with the exception perhaps of French Peter, who has all along exhibited a dogged and sullen demeanour, in a manner becoming the fearful position in which they are placed. It is the opinion of Dr. Melenthus that they are sincerely penitent for their crimes, and feel that they deserve the punishment fixed by the law. Although all the prisoners appear to have been born in Turkey, they profess the Christian religion, in accordance with the rites of the Greek Church, and have regularly attended divine service in the chapel of Newgate, although they demanded that they should be visited by the Greek Archimandrite, which was principally on account of some of them not being able to converse fluently in English. There appears to be very little doubt, from the statements of the prisoners, that it was their intention to have killed the steward. and also the boy, at the time the other murders were committeed, and that they owe their lives to the fact that none of the men on board were able to navigate the vessel, and they were therefore reluctantly compelled to place confidence in the steward. An appeal has been made to the Secretary of State on behalf of Joe, the cook, on the grounds that he acted under the intimidation of the other prisoners, and that he was not proved to have taken any share in the actual murders .- London paper, 22nd ult.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A little boy, son of Mr. Joseph Cashen, Halifax was severly injered by falling from a hav mow. The Port Hawkesbury News of the Week i

The settlement at the mouth of the Shinimicas River, Camberland, has been called Northport. At Pugwash, Morgain's Lobster men, caught

7500 lobsters in one day last week. An Annapolis man wants people to believe that ng has found a silver spoon bearing the date 1676. Serious riots by the miners of Sydney who have been on strike, are reported.

Mr. W. A. Rockwell, of Canard, Cornwallis, fell from a ladder and broke his arm. Another "man who looks like Betts" is reported o be in Sydney.

The Anniversary Exercises of King's College, Windsor, will take place on Thursday, the 29th inst A yacht of 251 feet keel has been launched at Little Bras d'Or, C. B., and is coming to Halifax at

John Best, of St. Croix, a workman on the bridge at that place, had his leg broken and his foot badly bruised last week by the fall of a derrick. The Customs recepts at the port of Halifax in May were \$70,909,18 against \$104,060.99 in May,

Michael Toney and Michael Tom, Indians, went a-fishing from Pictou last-week in a canoe, and have not since been heard of.

Mr. Donald Murdoch, of Sherbrooke, was accidently killed in a saw mill at George's River,

cupied by Mr. Joseph Johnson, Canaan, was consumed by fire on Sunday, 28th ult. The dyke at East Lawrencetown was burned last week by some person or persons unknown.

Miss McPherson, sister of Alderman McPherson. was badly injured by the upsetting of a wagon, on Duke St. Halifax on friday last. Mrs. Geharat, an old inhabitant of Lunenburg County, aged 105 years, died at Bridgewater on

Mr. James Loughead, of Truro, while engaged in killing an ox, had his hand severely lacerated by a blow from an axe.

Peter Robertson, of French River, Pictou County, while engaged sawing with a circular saw at Albion Mills, Truro, had his hand severely cut Messrs Laurence Delap & Co., of Annapolis Royal have taken a contract for a ship of 1,800 tons for a firm in Glasgow, Scotland, and intend building the same in four months time.

The "Eastern Chronicle" reports favorably of the prospects of the Lochaber Lake (Antigonish) copper mine. The ore has been analyzed and gives

On Saturday evening, a little girl, named Fanuy Roberts, daughter of Kev. Mr. Roberts, a Baptist minister at Bridgewater, fell off a wharf at that place and was drowned.

On Saturday last the house of Mr. Ebenezer Mc-Leod, West River, was destroyed by fire with all its contents. The family only saved what clothes they

Alex. McNeil, aged 28 years, a native of Leith, scamon of the Picton barque Osage, fell from the jibboom and was drowned on the 2nd ult., on the passage from London to St. Thomas. Miss A. P. Katzmann, proprietress of the Provincial Book-Store, Halifax, a lady well known and highly esteemed in the community, died on the 31st ult.

The old steamer Hawk, one of the most successful of the Newfoundland sealers was lost this year. She was damaged by the ice and foundered. All hands were saved.

Trade is getting brisk in Sydney, C. B., The county books and effects in the registrar of deeds office have been seized for rent due by the late registrar and will be sold at auction,

George Lang, Esq., of the Shubenacadie Brick Works, has been awarded the contract for supplying bricks for the projected government works at

Samuel Clark, who was charged with having committed rape on a girl named Blois, ner Shube nacadie, hes been found guilty and sentenced to the The Annapolis cheese factories are about resum ing their summer operations. This county, in the dairy line, is not surpassed by any other in the

Complaints are frequent concerning ruffianism in the Pine Woods. The road from Kentville to Centreville is said to be dangerous for a lone per-

son to travel. A house owned by Mr. James E. Ward, situated in Cornwallis, about two miles south of Coldbrook Station, was consumed by fire on 27th ult., about five o'clock. The cause of the conflagration was defective flue.

A somewhat serious fire raged in the woods south of Westvillle on Sabbath last, and for a time the new school house, the store of Mr. John McDougall, and the Drummond Colliery works were in im-

Mr. Wilmet, Superintendent of the fish-breeding establishment at Bedford, took to Oxford on Saturday twenty thousand tiny salmon, and deposited them in River Philip. The ova for the experiment at Bedford were taken from that river. There will be a public testing of the Tru-o Water

Works on Wednesday, the 21st inst., when an opportunity will be afforded persons from other incor-porated towns to see how the waterous system works, and what measure of protection from fire it ffords the town.

We learn from report that Mr. William Church of Canning, met with a serious accident at Truro last week. From what we can learn he was putting his horse over the course when it bolted and threw the rider on to a fence, driving a pole into his side

breaking his leg and arm and injuring his head in a

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

Chatham has plenty of salmon at \$1 per pound. The Charlottetown jail is being enlarged, Governor Tilly and family have gone to Phila-

Edward Loomey was struck on the head with deal, in a Portland mill, and seriously injured. Mr. R. P. Yeomans, of Newcastle, Grand Lake, sheared thirty pounds of wool from two sheep of the common breed, this spring.

Archibald McKenzie, a stevedore, was killed at Dalhousie, N.B., on Saturday, by being struck ly a stick of timber while working on board a vessel, Prince Edward Island is opening up a trade with France, several targe lots of Island oats having been sent to that country this spring.

has been awarded the Island railway express busi-The Wesleyans and the Presbyterians of Char-

A Mr. Alex. Oxley, of Cumberland Co., N. S.,

løttetown intend to establish a Protestant Female A man named Griffin, of Belfast, P. E. I.,

lost a barn with its contents, (produce, farming implements, &c.,) by fire lately,. Cause of fire—young Griffin plays with matches. The body of a woman was found in the loft of William Owens's shed, on King street. She has

not yet been identified. It is probable that she The district school house at Musquash was broken open by parties unknown. The clock was tolen and other property is missing, and the floor

around the stove was buined. The barn owned and occupied by Mr. Alexander Bell, situated on the St. John road, outside the limits of the town of St. Andrews, was, with its contents, totally destroyed by fire on Saturday,

Since the sentence of death was passed upon O'Neil, he has become quite penitent, and is visited often by a priest. The petition for commutation of the condemned man's sentence has been gotten

up by Mr. Ritchie, his counsel. Mr. H. B. Howatt, of Crapaud, P. E. L. recently sent a cargo of oats to Pictou, where they were sold for \$700 or \$800. He is now looking for the captain who got the money. He is said to have

The Orangemen of St. John propose to walk in procession on the 12th of July. They have not done so for 27 years, and on the last occasion there was a terrible riot, in which several men

Caleb Richardson, Barrister-at-Law, was seriously stabbed by Captain Stockton (belonging to St John) of the barkentine "Morning Dew." Richarhson lies in a critical state. Captain Stockon and his mate are now in jail.

A water-power grist mill, owned by J. A. Thorne, in Johnston, Q. C., was completely consumed by fire on Wednesday. May 31st. Every effort was made to check the fire, but it proved useless. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The rear of R. Connor's drive of logs passed Woodstock last week. This drive contains 13,000,-000 feet, and has been brought from the Allagash River, about 100 miles above Grand Falls, by only forty river drivers, being the most cheaply handled drive that has ever come down the St. John River.

A correspondent of the "Farmer" writes from Grand Lake Stream that Messrs. Shaw Bros. intend to do a large stroke of business in bark-peeling. They are fitting up their steamer and building wo more large scows, which will greatly add to The Charlottetown " New Era" states that John

McKenzie, who is now undergoing two years imprisonment with hard labor, was recently exposed a convict's dress on apillory erected on a public square for one hour. A large crowd witnessed his disgrace.

The Press of P.E I. Island are discussing at great length the education question. Four out of the nine papers published there are advocates of Sec-Schools. The teachers have been forbiddden by the Board of Education to impart religious intruction to pupils, during school hours.

The fires in the woods in the direction of Hanwell and the Rushagonis are spreading, and several settlements are endangered thereby. Burnt leaves and ashes are falling in the streets, and the dense volumes of snoke almost obscure the sun. The light of these, and other fires on the opposite side of the river, are plainly visible after dark.

The lobster factory recently started at Cape Bauld, Weitmoreland County, by Messrs. Kimball L Jewett, is now in successful operation and doing large business. Some idea of the magnitude of hese gentleman's operations may be estimated from the fact that they have facilities for putting up 20,000 tins of 1lb each per day.

The "Globe" states that the executors of the estate of the late Mr. John Cotter have sent to the English Government a claim upon the Caracoan Government for \$2,000, for the illegal detention of the schooner "Annie Cotter" at Cabellon, It seems that the authorities at Cabellon kept the schooner in port for a long time, without any

Brown and Amos, convicted of arson at Freder cton. N.B., have been sentenced to twenty years in the Penitenttary; and the punishment is felt to be a just one. They had entered a shop over which its owner and family resided, and, after obbing it, had set it on fire and made off, without caring whether the family perished in the flames

A resolution was carried at the St. John Board of Trade, protesting against the bill passed in England affecting Canadian ships, and requesting the Government of Canada to endeavour to avert, by all constitutional means in its power, any such iolation of the rights of Canadians, and ask the Imperial authorities to keep their legislation, as regards Canada shipping, within constitutional

UPPER PROVINCES.

The Rev. Canon Baldwin, ot Toronto, is dead. Dr. Walker, of Waterdown Ont., shot his wife hrough the arm and then shot himself fatally. The Orangemen of Montreal have decided t walk in procession on 12th July.

A large quantity of counterfeit bank bills of arious denominations are in circulation. Reports from the two Upper Provinces represen he crops as in excellent condition.

The steamer Venezia is loading a number new mowing machines at Montreal for P. E. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries will act as

Minister of Justice during the absence of Mr Blake in England.

The body of Mr. Leitchfield, of Montreal, was found under circumstances which lead his friend to suppose that he committed suicide. John and James Young, under sentence of death

ut Cayuga, Ontario, broke jail on Eunday-week The young ladies of Dutton, on the Canada Southern Railway, have formed a bass-ball club and about twenty of them go out each fine evening

The rumor is current in the Upper Province journals that Mr. Cauchon will, in a few months, netire from the Privy Council and assume the Lieutenant Governorship of Quebec.

A loan of four millions of dollars for the Qebe Government is expected to be taken at par by a Syndicate of three Canadian banks, with agency n the hands of prominent merchants.

At Montreal a Mr. Mason procured a verdict for five thousand dollars for injuries to him through a fall of ice from the roof of a house in 1873, by which he was permanently paralyzed. T. N. Gibbs, who was defeated in South Ontario y Malcalm Cameron, will contest that riding in the interest of the Conservatives in the election eccessitated by the death of the latter.

Another thousand Icelanders are on their way to Manitoba. They are expected at Quebec some time in June, and will be passed on to settle down with their countrymen on the shores of Lake

E. B. Eddy's Sawing mills at the Chaudiere have resumed work with the full compliment of men. There are great rejoicings at the Hull Village where all the people, with few exceptions, live by the lumber business.

It is a current rumour in Ottawa, that Trotter a young man recently convicted of murder, has confessed to being the man who shot D'Arcy McGee at the instigation of Whelan, the man convicted and hung for the murder. A desperate attempt was made last Thursday

week to escape from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary by three prisoners, one of whom was shot down and is not expected to recover. They were all captured. Hon. Mr. Blake's mission to England is in connection with the British instructions to the Governor-General regarding the N. B, school

difficulty, and with the Reciprocity Treaty of George Brown. A fire in Quebec, caught by children playi. with matches. About 400 houses are supposed to be burned. The loss is supposed to be upwards of \$300,000. The total loss it is impossible to esti-

mate Probably over a million of dollars. Three

or four thousand families are rendered homeless.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A son of Corporal Wm. Beavin, R. E., was accientally drowned at Bermuda on the 10th ult. The amount of the ex-Sultan's treasure seized

\$100,000,000. A large sqadron of French men-of-war has assem bled at Toulton in readiness to sail for the East. Telegrams form Cuba say the insurrection in

that Island is increasing. The Presbyterian General Assembly at Philadelchia condemus promiscuous dancing.

A murder committed at Knowland, Pa., ninety years ago, has just been unearthed. A Paris dispatch says Casmir-Perier is danger usly ill and his death is momentarily expected. Mohammedanism is making very rapid strides in

many of the distant provinces of China. Brigands robbed a stage in Texas the other day in the old fashioned way which every body who reads novels understands.

Since the departure of the King from Greece, robberies and murder have become of frequent occurrence near Athens. A number of prominent members of the British Parliament will visit the Centennial in August o

September ; among them Bright and Forster. An oil tank at Meadville was struck by lightning on Saturday, and 44,000 barrels of crude oil burned

The cotton spinners of Bolton, England, have deided to run their mills on short time, on account of depression in trade. Vice-Admiral Sir James Drummond, commanding the Mediterranean fleet, has left the squadron in Besika Bay and gone to Constantinople to confer

with the British Ambassador. The fastest despatch steamer in the English navy is being got ready to take orders to the Mediterranean. The purport of these orders has not been

Cheap excursions of foreign working men to Philadelphta have been arranged. The first steamer will leave Southampton on the 9th inst. Cost of passage twenty pounds for the round trip.

The great feat of railroading New York to San Francisco in 83 hours and 36 minutes has been accomplished; the train reached San Francisco on Sunday morning.

Another Indian mutineer of 1957 has been brought to justice. He was a trooper in the First Bombay Cavalry, and was concerned in the mutiny

Hon, Newton Morse, of Natick, the predecessor of the now famous Ezra D. Winslow, in the Massachusetts Senate, has absconded, after swindling his relatives and friends.

at Naserabad in June of that year.

The time for which Charles Brunt, the Louisville forger, is held in London has expired, but it is probable that he will be held to await the result of the Winslow case. The United States Senate, sitting as a Court of

Impeachment, decided that it had jurisdiction to try ex-Secretary of War Belknap, for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. After 30th June the coast of Dahomey will l blockaded. This is the act of Great Britain, in view of refusal of that King to apologize for indig-

nities upon British subjects. It is believed that the Eritish Government will deliver up Winslow under the Extradition clause. Members of Parliament of all parties agree to the justness of the surrender.

The Marquis of Hartington, in a speech at laying the foundation stone of the new City Liberal Club House, stated that the situation of foreign relations in the East was grave. Earl Granville said he be lieved there was some unnecessary alarm. The London Society has definitely resolved to undertake the mission to Lake Tanganyika. They

have despatched Rev. Roger Price, the son-in-law of Dr. Moffat, to Zanzibar, to make preliminary enquiries on important points. A ramour from London is to the effect that the Rothschilds are sellers of consols to the amount of cuit. These presents, including a pair of nearly a million pounds sterling, supposed to be based on knowledge that the political situation in

Europe is likely to grow worse. "Sultan Abdul Aziz has been dethroned, and Mohammed Murad Effendi; nephew of Abdul Azia and heir presumptive, has been proclaimed Sultan. A private telegram states the revolution in Constan tinople was effected without disturbance of public tranquility. Immediately after his accession, Sultan Murad Effendi ordered his uncle to be treated with every consideration, and to receive all the honors due to his person. A palace on the Bosphorus was assigned him as a residence.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

DONATION AT HAVELOCK, K. C.-The friends of the Rev. Edwin Mills. Wesley an minister, congregated at the meeting house at Havelock Corner, on the 26th of May, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of making a donation to Mr. Mills, who is about to leave the circuit. Readings, recitations and speeches were given by several gentlemen present, and excellent music was provided by Miss Bessie Price, who presided at the organ in the most efficient manner. Large cont. ibutions were taken by the secretary and presented to Mr. Mills who made a most touching reply. SHEDIAC, N.B.-Lest our friends should

suppose that "in this corner of the vineyard" we have retired to some shade to rest, permit us to say that what our hands find to do we are endeavoring to do. Last Friday evening our Sabbath school had its second concert, and its success exceeded the expectations of all, fully keeping up with the one we had six months before. Fi nancially it was worth \$25 to us, but its other values cannot be so nearly reckoned, the benefits to scholars individually, to the school and to audience. Our school, but thirteen months old, has an average of 70, consisting of children of all denominations, (except Presbyterian who have

themselves a school,) not excepting Roman Catholics The lib ary relected at the Fook Room gives great satisfaction. The card system obviates confusion in its distribution, the scholars have learned intelligently to use the lesson leaf, the catechism is faithfully taught and the black-boar.d used to advantage. We would strong y recommend to schools that have not one. get a black-board. To vary from teach. ing through the ear to teaching throig the eye greatly increases the interest of the scholars in their lesson, and fixes it in the memory as we think nothing e'se can. But apart from organiz n; and : u. merical success, we are grateful that the object of school work has steadily been kept in view, and that not only has there been a marked increase of thoughtfulness observable, but some are showing in their changed lives the fruit of the Spirit. Indeed, sir, we think our school a little gem. and thank God for it, for it has plainly

been a child of Providence. Through the winter we have been engaged in special effort, with results at once encouraging and humbling, encouraged that by such instrumentality any should be brought to Christ, humbled because God could not use us more than he did. Yet in review of the year now closing, we thank God and take courage. On Sabbath week about 25 communed. We doubt if quarter that number would have done so six months ago. Our great want (next to Divine influence) is a building which we may call our own. We are now using the Public Hall of the village and many do not enjoy going there to a darky show on Saturday night, and going to the same place to worship God on Sabbath morning. We have suggested that the association would not exist were the preparation for the Sabbath of a different character. Yet the difficulty exists and is felt by us all. Indeed the matter is just here, we must have a church, we are going to have one, the land has been purchased. the ladies are preparing for a bazaar, and we want all who desire to show their loyalty to Methodism's Connexionalism. and then desire to see Metho lism established here where it is much needed, to send us their donations.

WINDSOR.—Resolutions passed at May Quarterly meeting, and forwarded by the Circuit Steward for publication :-

Moved by John Sterling, Esq., seconded by Samuel G. Black, Esq. -That whereas we expect that, at the approaching Conference, the Rev. S. F. Huestis, our esteemed pastor for the last two years, will be removed from us, Therefore resolved that we desire to place on record our humble and devout gratitude to the great Head of the Church for the very signal outpouring of His Spirit with which he has blessed us during the term of Mr.

Huestis's pastorate. That we at the same time desire to express to Mr. Huestis our high appreciation of those many noble qualities of head The water tank in St. George's Hospital, New York city, broke on Sunday, and the whole building was flooded and seriously damaged. Several persons ly popular and useful among us; and to assure both himself and Mrs. Huestis that, on their departure from Windsor, they will carry with them the esteem and affection of their entire congregation; and will be followed by many fervent and grateful prayers for their future usefulness and

> prosperity. Moved by Rev. S. F. Huestis, seconded by Mr. J. W. Webb.

That we the official members of the Windsor Methodist Church hereby express our high appreciation of the services of our esteemed brethren, the Supernumerary ministers now residing in this town, Revs. R. Morton, John McMurray, and T. W. Smith. That we feel under great obligation to them for the help they have given to the Superintendent of the circuit, and the willingness they have always shown to promote the interests of the church and congregation; and that we respectfully tender to them our warmest thanks, and pray that God may richly reward them for their " work of faith and labor of love."

RICHIBUCTO, N. B.—We have not been favored with what we suppose you would call a "surprise party," but we have often been most agreeably surprised during the year. Special donations at various times have come in from every part of the cirbuffalo robes, were worth fifty dollars, for which we are truly grateful. The means of grace have often been times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. In a quiet way, a few souls have been induced to seek the Lord, and have united with us in church fellowship. Praise the Lord.

PORTLAND, ST. JOHN.-The revival has borne good fruit. One hundred and thirty persons were received last Sabbath evening, after a probation of three months. into full membership in the Methodist Church. Rav. R. Duncan, the pastor, it is gratifying to learn, has regained his strength and enjoys his work greatly.

BAPTISMAL AND RECEPTION SERVICE IN EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH, ST. JOHN, N. B.—According to announcement, a number of candidates were received into Exmouth street church last night. The opening part of the service was conducted by the Rev. Chas. Manaton. Two young ladies were baptized by the Rev. E. Evans, the pastor, and after the singing of a hymn beginning-

"O happy day that fixed my choice, On thee my Saviour and my God." the pastor gave the right hand of fellow-

ship to twenty-one persons-eleven of them men and boys, and the others girls and young women—each one being interrogated and answering according to the ritual of the Methodist Church of Canada. After singing another hymn by the congregation, Rev. Mr. Evans address-ed those who had been admitted into the church, basing his remarks on the following passage of Scripture :- Epistle of James, 3rd chap. 17th-" But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peace. able, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without pa -tiality and without hypocrisy. The se vice lasted two hours .- Tel.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

SCOTT'S BAY.

MR. EDITOR.-Last Sabbath I spent at Scott Bay, more specially the scene of Bro. Black's labors. In accordance with previous arrangements, I reached the Bay on Saturday, and in the evening attended a most interesting social service; on that occasion I had the pleasure of witnessing some of the results, of the blessed work of God, under the ministrations of our excellent young brother Black. Upwards of twenty gave testimony of the pardoning love of God. On Sabbath morning, we had a very large congregation, and a gra-cious influence pervaded the assembly, while the writer attempted to speak from Acts 2nd, from the 37th to the 40th verse.

As many of the converts had not received Christian baptism, when the invitation was given, thirteen candidates readily presented themselves. The scene was solemn. and to my mind deeply affecting, the greater number of them I had known in their childhood, who had now grown up young men and maidens, there were also those bearing the relation of father and mother, all the children or grand children, of dear friends with whom I used to mingle years ago, and who with myself, had often commended them to God. They appeared to me as they knelt at the altar, a living demonstration of the efficacy of prayer. A hallowing influence rested upon the assembly, while the baptismal waters were poured forth upon them so beautifully symbolising God's method of baptising with the Spirit. At the conclusion of this part of the service, the baptised were in due form, welcomed to the pastoral care and ordinances of the Methodist Church. Thus concluded a service long to be remembered.

In the evening we held our missionary meeting, the congregation was large, and after brother Black had read several extracts from the annual report, the writer addressed the meeting, on the importance of Christian missions. Our excellent brother West from Hall's harbor, gave us an excellent speech, just such as we want our lay brethren to give. Our long tried and beloved brother Steel, was requested to speak, he did so, not audibly, but in the way he always speaks, when the cause of the Redeemer requires financial aid. May the converted children and grand children follow the example of their parents in at-

tachment to the cause of God. Bro. Black is the first Methodist minister stationed, and residing at the Bay, his mission bounds extend to several settlements, and the Lord has blest his labours in the several parts of his circuit. The people hope for his return another year and I trust it will be granted.

J. G. HENNIGAR. Canning, May 25, 1876.

A GREAT EXPLOSION.

A tremendous explosion of the nitroglycerin compound known as red-rock powder recently occured on Bergen Hill, New Jersey, directly opposite New York city. The material was to be employed for blasting in the new tunnel of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company, and was stored in a brick magazine some ten by twelve feet in area and nine feet in height. Estimates place the amount of powder that blew up at about four hundred pounds. The concussion was terrific, and the effects were felt over a radius of some ten miles. Thousands of sashes and doors in the vicinity were forced in, and even across the river in New York the glass in edifices along the water front was shattered. Houses at a distance of nearly five miles were perceptibly shaken. Fortunately the building in which the powder was stored was located in a large empty lot and on the brow of a hill; and the force of the explosion spending itsely eastwardly, most of the fragments were hurled harmlessly into the marsh below. The great damage which must have ensued had the locality been thickly built up was thus avoided; and the injuries were confined to the wholesale distruction of doors, windows, and ceilings in the neighborhool.

The cause of the disaster is unknown. The accident points to the necessity, however, of the enforcement of stringent laws, preventing the storing of any of the new and powerful explosives, in large quantities, in the vicinity of any populated district, and also regulating its transportation.

A SCENE FROM LIFE.

A young man entered the bar-room of a village tay rn and called for a drink. "No' said the landlord. "you have had the de lirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more." He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered and the landlord waited upon them very politely. The other had stood by, silent and sullen, and when they had finished he walked up to the landlord, and thus a idressed him: "Six years ago, at their age I stood where those young men are now. I was a nan with fair prospects. Now, at the age of wenty-right, I am a wreck, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room I formed the habit that has been my ruin, Now sell me a few glasses more, and your work will be done I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope for me. But they can be saved. Do not sell it to them. Sell it to me, and let me die, and the world will be rid of me. but for Heaven's sake sell no more to them.". The laudibrd listened, pale and trembling. Septing down his decenter. he exclained, " God help me, this is the last drop I will ever sell to any one. And he keptihianword of the smignis world

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"JESUS OF NAZARETH PASSETH

The Rev. E. Payson Hammond gives in the Advance the genesis of this popular hymn. It was written by a Miss Camplell who was present at a powerful revival of religion, when R. G. Pardee spoke on the answer given to blind Bartimeus as recorded in Luke 18:37. Mr. Hammond finding that they went very well to the Sweet Hour of Prayer," printed tune them. He tells this incident as an illustration of the awakening power of the

I remember that a gambler came into a morning meeting, which crowded a Congregational church in Lockport, N. Y. While we were singing that hymn, and at the close of it, though it was the first meeting he had attended, he arose and with tears streaming down his cheeks. begged the Christians to pray for him. Earnest prayer at once ascended in his behalf, and it was answered.

A few nights after, in relating his experience before a great audience in Dr. Wisner's church, he referred to this hymn as having been the means of awakening him, and added, "As I went out of the church that day, and over the canal. I threw the 'Devil's Testament' with its fifty-two leaves into it." I am sure he never played a card afterwards. He lived a consistent Christian life and has since died a happy death.

"I have been sorry to see," writes Mr. Hammond, "that in many of the hymn books which now take pleasure in publishing it, the second verse is omitted. The seven verses together are a sermon in themselves, and it seems to me that they are so connected that none of them should be discarded." They read as follows:

What means this eager anxions throng, Pressing our busy streets along-Those wondrous gatherings day by day? What means this strange commotion pray? Voices in accents hushed, reply, 'Jesus of Nazareth passeth by

E'en children feel the potent spell, And haste their new found joy to tell; In crowds they to the place repair Where Christian's daily bow in prayer. Hosannas mingle with the cry, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!"

Who is this Jesus? Why should He The city move so mightily? A passing stranger, has He skill To charm the multitude at will? Again the stirring tones reply, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!"

Jesus! 'tis he who once below Man's pathway trod, 'mid pain and woe: And burdened hearts, where'er He came, Brought out their sick, and deaf, and lame Blind men rejoiced to hear the cry, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!"

Again he comes; from place to place His holy footprints we can trace; He pauses at our threshold-nay, He enters, condescends to stay! Shall we not gladly raise the cry, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!"

Ho! all ye heavy laden, come! Here's pardon, comfort, rest, a home: Lost wanderer's from a Father's face, Return, accept his proferred grace ! Ye tempted, there's a refuge nigh, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth

But if you still this call refuse, And dare such wondrous love abuse, Soon will He sadly from you turn, Your bitter prayer in justice spurn; 'Too late! too late!" will be the cry, 'Jesus of Nazareth has passed by!'

"FOLLOW THOU ME."

This passage has its application to all hose unfavourable surroundings in which we are often placed. It is not an easy thing to be an out and out Christian in certain families or in certain social circles. It was not an easy thing for Daniel to be a God-fearing Puritan in voluptuous Babylon, or for Paul to stand up for Jesus at the Court of Felix. Perhaps some of you say "My 'set' are worldly and fashionable. They go to theatres oftener than to prayer meetings. My relatives are irreligious The current is against me." Very well What is that to thee? Follow thou Christ' If your associates are possessed with the delusion that happiness is only to be found in sensual pleasures, then prove to them how cheerful you can be while denying ungodly lusts. If they among whom your lot is cast are frivolous, do you be sober. If they are extravagant, do you be frugal, "as becometh the saints." If they live for self-indulgence, do you set the example of living for Christ and for others' welfare. If they choose death do you choose life, and then prove to them the wisdom of your choice. "Be ye holy as I am holy" is a command you cannot shirk or defy but at a terrible cost. Oh! it is a a sham : to us who profess Christ that we so often ask: "What will this one say, or how do

find Christ's footsteps and to walk therein. When the grand old missionary, Judson, was one day laid aside from work, his wife thought to divert him by reading to him some newspaper sketches of himself. One compared him to Paul, another to John. etc. The modest old hero was annoyed and exclaimed: "I do not want to be like Paul, or Apollos, or any ther man, I want to be like Christ. We have only one who was tried in all points as we are and yet was without sin. I want to drink in his spirit, to place my feet in his footprints and to measure their smallness and short. comings by Christ's footsteps only. Oh!

if I could only be more like Jesus!" If our churches are to be quickened and advanced, then the marching order to which me must all keep step is: "Follow The only's fe counsel for the enquiry room is to point every awakened sinner to the atoming Jesus. The two words which Jesus probably uttered oftener than any other were: "Follow me!" They are the essence of all true creeds. They are the test and touchstone of true Christian+

Death is another line. We bow our heads At going out, we think, and enter straight Larger than this, and lovelier.

SOWING SEEDS. This is one of the most important garden operations. Seeds, to germinate well, require light, heat, air and moisture. They should be sown when the ground is mellow and fine, and, if possible, before a gentle rain; and the soil should be rolled or gently pressed upon the seed, after sowing. The freshest seed of some varieties often fail from improper management in sowing When sown too early when the ground is wet, they are apt to rot. When sown too shallow, in a dry time, there may not be sufficient moisture to sprout them, or they may be destroyed by dry and hot weather after they have germinated. Insects may destroy the plants before or as soon as they appear out of the ground. Powerful manure such as hen dung, guane and chemical manures, if under powerful fomentation will frequently destroy the fertility of seeds, and sometimes kill the tender plants. Complaints frequently made that seed sown are not good, may quite as often be attributed to other causes as to the quality of the seeds. The first effect of air, heat and moisture upon the seed, is to change its starchy matter into a sugary pulp, the proper food of the embryo. If, at this time, the seed withered by exposure to heat, without sufficient covering, it will perish. It often happens that seeds are planted in a fresh dug soil, and the above change in the proprieties of the seed takes place, but the earth not being pressed upon it, the seed dries up and the embryo perishes. Others the seed swells, yet sufficient warmth and air are not obtained to give it life. The first thing in sowing, is a suitable preparation of the soil, so that the young roots thrown out may easily penetrate it. It must be made more or less fine for different seeds. Peas, corn, beans and coarse seeds do not require the soi! to be as finely pulverized as small seeds. The seeds must be fixed in the soil, and pressed by the earth in every part, in order to retain moisture sufficient to encourage vegetation; but they should not be so deeply buried as to be deprived of air, or to have (their ascending shoots impeded by too much soil above. In all cases, seed should be sown in fresh dug soil, that they fully to this community in his lifetime. may have the benefit of the moisture with- It would surely have brought him increase in; but they should never be put in when the soil is really wet, as the ground will bake and the seed perish. Moist weather in spring or summer is excellent for putting in seeds, provided the ground is mellow. Just before a light rain is the best possible time for sowing most seeds. When the seeds are planted, the earth should be usually pressed upon them with a roller, or by treading with the feet in the case of large seeds, or by smoothing the surface with the back of a spade, or by walking over them on a board, for the smaller kinds. Light must be excluded until the roots can derive nourishment from the soil. When they come up, keep them free from weeds, and thin as often required .- D. M. Ferry & Co's Descriptive Catalogue.

RECORDING PRAYER.

Mr George Miller says: "I would particularly advise all but, especially the younger believers, to use a little book, in which they may note down on the one side the requests which they bring before God. There are certain matters which God has laid on our hearts, and we should note them down. It would be helpful to us to write, 'At such-and-such a time I began to pray for such-and-such a thing;' and then to continue to pray with regard to the matter. If we do so, we shall find that sooner or later the prayer will be answered. Then let us mark on the opposite side, that it has, at such a time, pleased God to answer that prayer. After some time, read over the memorandum-book, and you will find how again and again it has pleased God to answer your prayers-and perhaps regarding matters about which you little expected the answer to come; and soon you will find the wondrous effect of this on your heart, in increasing your love others do?" Follow me! This is the true and gratitude to our heavenly Father. "higher life," this perpetual endeavor to The more careful you are in marking what you ask, and what God has given, the more distinctly you will be able to trace how again and again it pleased God to answer your prayers, and more, you will be drawn out to God in love and gratitude. You will find precisely as the Psalmist found it when he says, 'I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications."

> "YE DID IT UNTO ME."-A Russian sentinel, as he was going to duty one night, met a Christiin man whom he knew, who remarked to the soldier that he feared he was very inadequately clothed. considering the severity of the weather, and, taking off his own warm coat, generously lent it for the occasion. So intense was the cold, however, that in the morn. ing the poor sentinel was found dead. Some little time afterwards his benefactor dreamed that he saw the Lord, who walked into his room, clad in the afore named

"Oh! dear Lord Jesus," exclaimed he, 'have you my coat on?" "Yes," said the Lord; "I was naked and ye clothed me!"

A. T. STEWART.

The Sun tells the following anecdote regarding Mr. Stewart: "It is well known that Mr. Stewart was extremely superstitious. The slightest incidents or accidents became to him impressive omens. The fact that he caused an apple-woman, who for many years vended her edibles on the sidewalk in front of his wholesale store, to remove stand and all, to his up-town store, under the impression that her presence insured his prosperity, is well authenticated. A lady, whose acquaintance he made just previous to the opening of his new store, warned him not to sell anything there until she had first purchased something in the store; and on the opening day early in the morning, she called and bought nearly two hundred dollars' worth of goods, principally Irish laces. Years afterward, when Mr. Stewart was in a foreign city, he learned that she was living there in reduced circumstances. Her husband had squandered her fortune. Mr. Stewart sought her out and gave her an elegant suite of apartments, and afterward settled upon her a handsome annuity. He supported her during her life in comparitive luxury, because he believed her early purchase in his new store had brought him luck."

Mr. Stewart had no reputation for benevolence. But he was emphatically a just man. He liked to do good in a business way, and engaged in several enterprises again, are buried too deeply, and though of a nature to help those who needed help, while they were to return an equivalent for the benefits they received. Of this character are the Workingwomen's Home in this city, now being built, and the garden City at Hempstead plains. He was liberal in gifts, when he thought a gift proper. He sent a shipload of provisions to Ireland during the famine there, and gave \$40,000 to the working girls of Chicago after the great fire. Of the better side of his character the Evangelist says:

> "We believe that the great merchant had a higher ambition and sentiment than that of mere commercial probity and success. And if so, it is much to be lamented that he did not discover this trait more of honor and respect, and something of that demonstrative regard on the part of his perhaps long contemplated beneficiaries, which year by year seems to renew the youth of the aged and beloved Peter Cooper. Too proud to court it directly, as a less sensitive and cultured man might have done, he yet, if we mistake not, once or twice ventured to put himself in the way of it. But the result was not encouraging-at least so it must have seemed to him. Receiving a slight and mere wanton rebuff, he retired within himself again, "and went about his business." The incident to which we allude was at a public meeting at the Cooper Institute during the war, at which Gen. Scott presided. Mr. Stewart's voice proved inadequate to the audible reading of a series of resolutions presumably drawn by himself save as all kept silent. This of course put him at the mercy of a half dozen individuals who apparently thought that they owed him no respect, but the contrary. and he was soon obliged to succumb to calls of 'louder,' 'louder,' and sit down in embarrassment. It must have been the recollection of some such untoward incidents, that caused him to drop an observation, it has always seemed to us, of almost pathetic sadness, while conversing with a lady not now living. Speaking to her, on a social occasion, a little more fully of his benevolent schemes than was his wont, he closed by saying, 'Well, people will think better of me after I am dead than they do now."

It must be men of still more spiteful sort than the disturbers of a public meeting who from time to time have taken pleasure in chipping the corners of the posts of the massive marble fence in front of the Fifth Avenue mansion where he died. Not a few, we dare say, of the many who have noted its beauty and great costliness, have envied the princely merchant his palace. Mr. Stewart very likely was less concerned about it than some who never passed its threshold. He was certainly too wise and experienced to expect an accession of happiness from even such surroundings. On the same occasion to which we have alluded he responded to congratulations touching the pleasure he must be deriving from his ample ability to gratify his tastes in furnishing his new house, by exclaiming, 'O Mrs. F, it is a great piece of folly, great piece of folly !" ... tak rooms no silvi - W

The value of Mr. Stewart's estate is unknown. His real estate in this city is \$10,000,000. Besides this he owned stores and miles in several other places; the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, and properties in Europe so scattered that Judge Hilton is said to have said, when word: but Grace looks to things eternal, questioned on the subject, that he wowned property all over the universe." He has Precious commendation, who does not also large investments in bonds. His sure and joy in Heaven, where nothing property papers fill five large iron chests, perisheth. is a Wer Meren by the following second of the second of th

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

I say to thee, do thou repeat To the first man thou mayest meet, In lane, highway, or open street, That he, and we, and all men move Under a canopy of love, As broad as the blue sky above: That doubt and trouble, fear and pain, And anguish, all are shadows vain; That death itself shall not remain; That weary deserts we may tread, A dreary labyrinth may thread, Through dark ways underground be led. Yet if we will one Guide obey, The dreariest path, the darkest way. Shall issue out in heavenly day. And we, on divers shores now cast, Shall meet our perilous voyage past, All in our Father's house at last. And ere thou leave him, say thou this Yet one word more: They only miss The winning of that final bliss, Who will not count it true that love-Blessing, not cursing-rules above, And that in it we live and move. And one thing further make him know-That to believe these things are so, This firm faith never to forego Despite of all which seems at strife With blessing, all with curses rife-That this is blessing, this is life.

On one occasion the Rev. Dr. Nettleton. having arrived in a town with a view to labor for the upholding of Zion, he over. heard certain prominent members of the church saying, in an excellent strain, "Mr. Nettleton has come, and we shall have a great revival." The words pierced him to the heart. He went to his closet and wept. Ordering his horse at once, he took leave. "I can't stay here; the people are in a wrong state of mind." His sudden disappearance created inquiry, Christians began to study into the matter. They saw their error in looking to man instead of God. They put their faces into the dust, and soon the indication of the Spirit's presence were manifest. Hearing of this, Mr. Nettleton returned, and preached to them with great zeal and success.

THE GREAT AUTHORITY.—The mother f a family was married to an infidel, who made jest of religion in the presence of his own children; yet she succeeded in bringing them all up in the fear of the Lord. I asked her one day how she preserved them from the influence of a father whose sentiments were so opposed to her own. This was her answer, " Because to the authority of a father I do not oppose the authority of a mother, but that of God. From their earliest years my children have always seen the Bible upon my table. This holy book has constituted the whole of their religious instruction. I was silent that I might allow it to speak. Did they propose a question, did they commit a fault, did they perform a good action? I o ened the Bible, and the Bible answered, reproved or encouraged them. The constant reading of the Scriptures has wrought the prodigy which surprises you." -Rev. Adolph Monod.

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVAN.

Truths come to us often in paradox. Not one more truly illustrates my meaning than this-the help that comes from

Thank fortune if you have misfortune. From single-handed combat with poverty you may learn as none other the value of prosperity. From lack of talent you may gain a wonderful industry—that, after all, is comm-nsurate with natural gifts. From the disadvantage of a plain exterior you may be driven to beautify the interior of your being, From the disadvantage of a parental insignificance or folly you may be driven to personal excellence and wisdom. If you have no influential friends you will build, if you build at all, on a substantial basis—the basis of your own

If you struggle, struggle, struggle, you gain sinew and muscle. Your body grows strong and your mind is enlarged; your power of will—the great force of life—becomes all-powerful and irresistible. So, thank fortune if you have fortune. It will redound to your good some day in some way.—Emma Burt.

SHUT THE GATE.

Thought is action's ready gate, Swinging to and fro-Open early, open late, Thousands come and go. Shut it, latch it, friend, inside, Lest some tramp of sin Thinks the gate, if open wide,

Lord in the sky of blue No trace of cloud appears-Gone, all my faithless fears, Only Thy love seems true! Help me to thank Thee, now I pray, Walk in the light, and cheerfully obey!

Bids him enter in.

Lord, when I look on high. Clouds only meet my sight, Fears deepen with the night; Yet still it is Thy sky! Help me to trust Thee, now I pray, Wait in the dark, and tearfully obey!

Sunday Magazine. Better to hope, though clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted;

For the deep blue sky will soon peep through, When the ominous clouds are lifted. There was never a night without a day Nor an evening without a morning: And the darkest hour, the proverb goes. Is the hour before the dawning.

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JOE BENTON'S COAL YARD.

Just imagine the loveliest May morning that ever was made, the sun so lately risen that his long golden hair still trailed on the hill-tops, and the robins singing such extravagent songs, that the rivers open their blue eyes as wide as possible, and ask a neighbouring lilac-bush if he ever heard of any one getting drunk on sunshine.

There must have been something very curious in the air that morning, for when little Joe Benton sprang out of the back door with hair golden as the sun's, and eyes as blue as the violet's. and voice almost as sweet as the robin's, he took one long breath, shouted a vigorous hurrah but seeming to grow just as crazy as the birds, he didn't feel at all relieved till he had climbed a tree. turned three sumersaults, and jumped the garden fence.

"Saturday, too," he said to himself, as he rested upon the other side, "Was there ever anything so lucky? Now I'll inst have time to run down to the brook before breakfast, and see if our boat is all 'right, Then I'll hurry home and learn my lessons for Monday, for we boys are to meet and launch her at nine o'clock, and the captain ought to be on

So Joe's small feet clattered vigorously down to the little cave where the precious boat was hidden. But as he neared the place, an exclamation of surprise escaped him, for there were signs of an intruder, and the big stone before the cave had been rolled away. Hastily drawing forth his treasures, he burst into loud cries of dismay, for there was the beautiful little boat which consin Herbert had given him, with its gay sails split in a hundred shreds, and a large hole bored in the bottom.

Joe stood for a moment, motionless with grief and surprise? Then with a face as red as a peony, he burst forth, "I know who did it—the mean scamp? It was Fritz Brown, and he was mad because I didn't ask him to come to the launch. But I'll pay him for this caper," said Little Joe through his set teeth, and hastily pushing back the ruined boat, he hurried a little farther down the road, and fastening a piece of string acress the foot-path, a few inches from the ground, he carefully hid himself in the bushes.

Now the good honest sun was afraid something was going wrong, and he held a little cloud handkerchief over his eyes, but Joe did not notice it. He only knew that he was very angry and miserable, and he wondered that he had ever thought it was a pleasant morning.

instead of Fritz, it was cousin Herbert the very last person he cared to see, and hastily unfastening his string, Joe tried to lay very quiet. But it was all in vain, for cousin Herbert's sharp eyes caught a moving in the bushes, and brushing them right and left he soon came upon little Joe.

"How's this?" cried he, looking straight into the boy's blazing face; but Joe answered not a word. "You're not ashamed to tell me what you were

"No, I'm not," said little Joe, sturdito make Fritz smart for it."

"What to you mean to do?" "Why, you see, Fritz carries a basket

of eggs to market every merning, and I mean to trip him over this string, and smash 'em all."

Now Joe knew well enough that he was not showing the right spirit, and he muttered to himself, "Now for a good scolding," but, to his great surprise, cousin Herbert said, quietly:

"Well, I think Fritz does need some punishment; but this string is an old trick, I can tell you something better than that."

"What?" cried Joe, eagerly. "How would you like to put a few coals of fire on his head?"

"What, and burn him?" said Joe doubtfully. Cousin Herbert nodded with a nueer

smile; Joe clapped his hands. "Now that's just the thing, cousin Herbert. You see that his hair is so thick that it wouldn't burn much before he'd have time to shake 'em off;

but I'd just like to see him jump once.

Now tell me how to do it quick.' "If thine enemy be hungry, give him tread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. For thou shall heap coals of fire on his head, and the Lord shall reward thee," said his cousin Herbert, gravely; "and I think that's the the best kind of punishment little Fritz

should have." Joe's face lengthened terribly. "Now I do say, cousin Herbert, that's a real take-in. That's just no punish-

ment at all.' "Try it once," said cousin Herbert. "Treat Fritz kindly, and I'm certain he will feel so ashamed and unhappy, that he would far rather have you kick or beat him."

Joe was not really such a bad boy at heart, but he was now in very illtemper, and he said, sullenly:

"But you have told me a story, cousin Herbert. You said this kind of coals would burn, and they don't at all."

coals to burn up a great amount of rubbish-malice, envy, ill-feeling, revenge, and I don't know how much more-and then leave some very cold hearts feeling as warm and pleasant as possible."

Joe drew a long sigh.

"Well, tell me a good coal to put on Fritz's head, and I'll see about it."

"You know," said cousin Herbert, smiling, "that Fritz is very poor, and can seldom buy himself a book, although he is extravagantly fond of reading, but you have quite a library. Now suppose ah! well, I won't suppose anything about it. I'll just leave you to think over the matter, and find your own coal. and be sure and kindle it with love, for no other fire burns so brightly and so long," and with a cheery whistle, cousin Herbert sprang over the fence and was

Before Joe had time to collect his thoughts, he saw Fritz coming down the lane, carrying a basket of eggs in one hand and a pail of milk in the other. For one minute the thought crossed Joe's mind, "What a great smash it would have been if Fritz had fallen over the string," and then again he blushed to his eyes, and was glad enough that the string was safe in his pocket.

Fritz started and looked very uncomfortable when he first caught sight of Joe, but the boy began abruptly, "Fritz, do you have much time to read

"Sometimes," said Fritz, "when I have driven the cows home, and done all my chores, I have a little piece of daylight left? but the trouble is, I have read everything I could get hold of."

"How would you like to take my new

book of travels?" Fritz's eyes danced. "Oh, may I,

may I, I'd be so careful of it." "Yes," answered Joe, " and perhaps I have some others you'd like to read. And, Fritz," he added, a little slyly, "I would ask you to come and sail my boat to-day, but some one has torn up the sails and made a great hole in the bot-

tom. Who do you suppose did it?" Fritz's head drooped upon his breast, but after a moment he looked up with a great effort, and said:

"I did it. Joe. but I can't begin to tell vou how sorry I am. You didn't know I was so mean, when you promised me the book."

"Well, I rather thought you did it," said Joe, slowly.

"And yet you didn't"-Fritz couldn't get any farther, for his cheeks were in a perfect blaze, and he rushed off jan. 27. without another word.

gerly peeped out. How provoking; egg in his basket, than offered to lend him that book. But I feel fine. and little Joe took three more sumersaults, and went home with a light heart and a grand appetite for breakfast. When the captain and crew of the

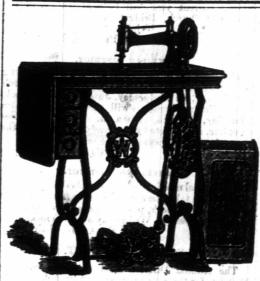
little vessel met at the appointed hour, they found Fritz there before them. eagerly trying to repair the injuries, and as soon as he saw Joe he hurried to present him with a beautiful little flag, which he had bought for the boat with part of his egg-money that very morning. The boat was repaired, and made a grand trip, and everything turned out ly, after a short pause; "I'll just tell as cousin Herbert had said, for Joe's you the whole story," and out it came, heart was so warm and full of kind down to the closing threat, "and I mean | thoughts that he never was more happy in all his life. And Joe found out afterwards that the more he used of this curious kind of coal, the larger supply he had on hand-kind thoughts, kind words, and kind actions.

"I declare, cousin Herbert," said he, with a queer twinkle in his eye. "I think I shall have to set up a coal vard."

The little school-boys, who saw that Joe was always happy, studied the secret too; and at last if any trouble or dispute arose, some one would sav. Let's try a few of Joe Benton's coals, and it was astonishing to see how soon all the evil passions were burnt to ashes. and quickly the young hearts grew warm towards each other. Come, little Tom, Dick and Harrie, who have ever so much rubbish to be burned, and whose hearts are all shivering with the cold, unloving looks you gave each other this morning, won't you try, just for once, to find out the happy secret that lies in little Joe Benton's queer coal yard? - Tract Journal.

ANECDOTE OF ALBERT BARNES. A correspondent of the Interior, in a letter referring to the late Rev. Albert Barnes, the well-known minister and commentator, gives the following suggestive incident: "In the afternoon of one Lord's Day, a year or so after this renowned man became pastor of the Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, he was in the midst of his sermon when three stranger men, in full sailor's garb, entered the door and awkardly strayed up the aisle. None of the congregation moved to give them a seat, perhape because there were a number of empty pews that warm afternoon. As the three waddled up slowly toward the front they betrayed considerable embarrassment. Just then the preacher stopped short in his discourse, stepped down from his pulpit, and showed the tars into the pews of his own family. As might have been expected, when the minister resumed his "You're mistaken about that," said | sermon the eyes of the sailors were fixed | his cousin, chee cily. "I've known such upon him, and were kept rivetted on his

face till the final word. In the meanwhile the congregation was taught a wholesome lesson touching church hospitality. The above account was had from a brother of mine, who was present in the gallery.



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On the 30th ult., at Halifax, by the Rev. Allan

Simpson, Alex. W. McLeod, to Jemima Mackintosh. On 2nd inst., at Charles Street Church, Halifar, by the Rev. J. Lathern, James Hebron Harris, to Eliza, youngest daughter of M. P. Theakston, Esq. On the 1st inst , at Halifax, by the Rev. Costello. Weston, John White of the firm of White & Sim-monds, to Rebeeca Isabelle, second daughter of Wm

At Windsor, 16th ult., by Rev. D. M. Welton, Burpe Starrett, Esq., of Truro, to Miss Cassie E-Lavers, of Windsor. At Amherst, June 1st., by Rev. D. At Steele,

Mr. David T. Chapman, of Chapman & Etter, to Ella, daughter of Dr. Nathan Tupper, Collector of On the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's

father, Summerside, P.E.L. by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Mr. Silas Gamble, of Lot 6, to Miss Mary Silliphant,

On the 21th ult., at Point du Chene House, by Pev. C. W. Hamilton, James, M., Forbes, of Sum-mende, P.E.I., to Eliza Isabel Minto, of Moneton, N.B.

On 1st inst., in the Methodist Church Frederic ton, by the Rev. H. McKeewn, Mr. William M Allen, son of the Hon. John C. Allen, Chief Justice of the Province of New Brunswick, to Olivia, daugh of Stephen Glasier, Esq., of Glenwood, Lincoln,

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At St. John, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. D. M. Maclise, D.D., Mr. Robert McFarland, late of Glasgew, Scotland, to Miss Lizzie Crawford, of St. Joh. At St. John, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Capt. E. F. Ford, to Mary J. daughter

of Hugh Bustin, Esq. At Carleton, on May 10th, by the Rev. S. R. Ackman, Mr. Isaac McLeod, to Mrs. Isabel Vairs ooth of Carleton, St. John.

At Carleton, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. S. R. Ackman, Mr. James Wolfe, of St. John city, to Miss Ellen McCarthy, of Carleton, St. John.

On the 1st inst., at Halifax, James, son of the late James and Johanna Forrestal, aged 19 years.

At Halifax, on Sistuit. William Henry, eldest son of Samuel and Isabella Churchil, aged 4 years

and nine months. At Milford, 11th ult., James Wadrop, in the 53rd year of his age. At Elusdale, on the 29th May, Bersie, daughter of Norman and Catherine Logan, aged nine months

and three days.

At Hartland, N.B. on the 23rd of May, Frank, the only son of Joseph and Louisa Barnet, aged four months and four days.

At Halifax, on 31st ult., Hugh McColl, jr. of River John, Pictou Co., aged 23 years. At Boston, on 80th May, Mr. Wm. Fenety, of Halifax, N.S. At Granville, May 28th, Mr. Jacob Troop, aged

70 years At Centreville, on May 24th., Mr. Ariel Corbitt,

At Centreville, on 29th May, Margaret, wife the late Ariel Corbitt, aged 74 years. At Goshen, April 30th, Jane McNeil, wife of Donald Sinclair, in the 65th year of her age.

At Point Amelia, Sydney, C.B., May 20th., Anne, wife of H. W. Crawley, aged 77 years. At Halifax, 1st inst., Robert Arthur, infant son of John and Bridget Monaghan, aged 4 weeks.

At Halifax, 1st inst. William, son of Alexander and Mary Ann West, aged 7 months and 10 days. At Halifax, 2nd inst.: William McLaren, a native of Rencairn, Perthshire, Scotland, in the 63rd year

On the 3rd inst., at Halifax, Alastar Forbes, tenth son of William II. and Eliza W. Keating, aged 25 At Halifax, 3rd inst., William, Harold, Printe

eldest son of the late Thomas William Hunt, age At the Poors Asylum, Halifax, May 27th, Wm. Mills a native of Scotland, aged 78 years At the Provincial and City Hospital, Halifax, May 29th, Edwin Blundell, aged 45 years, a native

At Kentville, 28th ult., Eliza B., second daughter of Alfred A. and Ida K. DeWolf, aged 8 years and At Brooklyn, Hants Co. May 25th, of paralysis George Francis Macdonald singlish 78ml years Te

At Halifax, 29th ult. Pavinta Heuston, dhightef of the late James P. Grant, in the 39th year of he On 31st ult., at Halifax, Anna Prescott, daughter

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At North Bedeene, P.E. I., on the 22 uit, Mary, Adeline Second, aged 9 years, only daughter of Henry and Ann Second 2 off In Carleton on Thursday morning, May 30th, after a fedious filiness, Mrs. Susan C. Leavitt, aged 64

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G. Bigney, Mr. Watson Burgess, of Port Le Bear, to Mrs. Charlette Blowers, of Milton. H, Pope, Jr., Howard Sprague or Robert Puncan,

Secretary of Conference.

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The annual meeting of the Guysboro' and Cape Breton District, will be held in the Methodist Church, Guysboro', commencing on Tuesday, 13th Courch, Guysboro', commencing on Tuesday, 13th Courch of June, at 20 choist, p.m. The lay members are requested to attend on Wednesday, the 14th of June, at 9 o'clock, at mother Thos. D. Hart,

"HUCOSE FURNISHING FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Fredericton District Meeting will be held on Tuesday, 13th Jun , at Gagetown, to commence at 3 p.m. The Lay members are requested to be present on Wednesday, at 9 a.m. OHITSH H. McKEOWN,

TRURO DISTRICT. 5 4 The Annual District Meeting will be held at Maitland, on Tuesday, June 13th, at 9 a.m. The Lay representatives are requested to be pre-

sent on Wednesday, at .0 a.m., G. W. TUITLE, Chairman

HALIFAX DISTRICE. The Anunal District meeting of the Haitfax Disrict will be hed in Brunswick Street Church," Halifax, commercing on Wednesday, June 14, at 10 o'clock, a m. A full attendance of clerical and lay members ought to be secured. A. W. NICHOLSON,
Chairman.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. The annual committees of this Conference will meet at the time and place specified in last year's Minutes. The Conference session will begin in Windsor, June 21st, at 9 o'clock, a. m. A. W. Nicolson,

MAYE IS HE WARD DISTRICT. T

mencing on Wednesday June 14th, at 10 s'clock, a. m. The lay members of the same are requested to attend on Thursday, June 15th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. R. Smith.

The annual meeting of the Annapolis District, for the current year, will be held (D. V.) in the Methodist Church, Bridgetown, commencing, Friday, June 16th, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

F. H. W. Pickles, Fin. Sec'y.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The members of the Sackville District meeting are hereby notified to meet in the Methodist Church at Salisbury, on Wednesday, June 14, at 5 o'clock, a. m. Financial matters will be entered upon on Thursday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Circuit schedules complete, are expected to be ready to hand to the Secretary on the opening of the meeting.

W. McCart, Chairman.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland District, will (D. V.) take place at Nappan, on Tuesday, 13th of June, at 3 o clock, p. m. The lay brethren will please be present on Wednesday at 10 o clock, a. m. Janes Ergland, Chairman. CUMBERLAND DISTRICT. St. JOHN DISTRICT.

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

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