Provincial Ateslevan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XXIII.

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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1871.

Number 27.

From the Methodist Recorder.

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION. ADDRESS BY THE REV. THOMAS JONES. The Congregational Union of England and Wales had a large assembly at its annual The body of the large edifice was inconvenipel overflowed with visitors, including many the Church. The prayers of the Assembly His subject was, "The work of the Christian chief means ordained by Jesus Christ for the said, would ever be necessary, because there were in every thoughtful man and godly, emoracter. Or, to put in a similitude : repentance and holiness was the beauty of the flower in to the Church did not aim at constant origin-

that whosoever believed on Him should not sons, said the speaker, in the history of the when they wept by the Rivers of Babylon. pered that the eloquent sermon was stolen amusing case of literary theft occurred a while of the life of Christ. But the early origin of perish, but have everlasting life." "And He Christian preacher "when all the faculties of They had escaped from the Egypt of barbarism from no less common a book than "Good ago in an important weekly paper. In review- the gospels, unquestionable as it is, sets aside is the propitiation for our sins; and not for his mind are enlarged; his spirit is bathed in a into the Canaan of civilzation; but still the old Words "for the then current year. His manuing a new work the paper quoted a passage of the mythological view most completely. And our sins only, but for the sins of the whole heavenly light; his heart yearns for the salva-discontent was upon them, and they sought a script was required, and he was found to have great beauty to show the excellent style of the what then? Why, if Jesus is man, he is God. world." Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and vation of men; his faith is changed into vision; "better country." The place which Christ preached one of Dr. J. C. Vaughan's sermons author. What, then, would be the mortificathou shalt be saved." "He that cometh to Me his love is kindled into a bright consuming held in the minds and hearts of men was a on "The Light of the World." The result tiou of the latter to find that the only passage ground. Between the position that Strauss shall never hunger, and he that believeth on flame; and his whole being seems permeated source of inspiration and encouragement to the was that in future the youth had to cherish his quoted for commendation was one which he holds and that of the Nicene faith, there is no Me shall never thirst." These words are by a mysterious force which belongs not to him preacher. The name whispered by the angel lamp at home. Some one tells the odd story himself had taken from Macaulay without acently filled with members of the Union, and strong, majestic and satisfying; and the preach- at other times. "The promise of the Bible was gradually filling the world; and they might of a "Puritanical sermon, which was studied knowledgement; and what also would be the humanity of Jesus is established, and the histhe two spacious galleries surrounding the cha- er should go the people in the fulness of the is fulfilled in him—he is baptised with the say of Him as was said in the days of the flesh, in iail, preached under a hedge, printed in a chagrin of the reviewer when some of his torical veracity, therefore, of the gospels is vinblessing" of this great Gospel, for that was Holy Ghost and with fire.' 'The hand of the "He cannot be hid." It was said of old, "In garret, and sold at a pedlar's stall, was bought friends pointed out his want of discernment? dicated, there is no possible way of evading the what they needed. Once more, the preacher Lord is upon him, and he quivers under the awhis name shall the Gentiles trust, " and they by a priest's footman, uttered from a pulpit in No doubt, however, pulpit plagiarism is much texual argument for His Supreme Godhead. should have regard to all the truths of the Gos- ful touch. At such a season as this he should knew how true this had become. Millions put a cathedral, applauded by a bishop, and was at less frequent than is often imagined. Especi- And since Christ is God, the model which he were led by the Rev. J. R. Campbell, D. D. pel, to strive, to the best of his ability, "to not permit the conventionalisms of public wortheir trust in him, believing he could and would last ordered to the press by a procession of ally is this true of our own ministry. When set us is not capable of improvement, the manner of their trust in him, believing he could and would last ordered to the press by a procession of ally is this true of our own ministry. of Bradford. The Rev. Thomas Jones, of declare the whole counsel of God." They might ship, or any supposed dignity of the pulpit to give them eternal life. As they grew older, gentry." Swansea, the chairman for the year, delivered the opening address, and was warmly cheered.

Swansea, the chairman for the year, delivered the opening address, and was warmly cheered.

Wr. John Stuart Mill, in one of his books, insure the pulpit. A pulpit, the platform, and the class meeting, and wiser, and holier, Christ became greater, and wiser, and holier, Christ became greater, by any one who also the vast amount of business they have to be desired, and good book might be written, by any one who also the vast amount of business they have to be desired, and wiser, and dwiser, and dwiser, and holier, Christ became greater, more real and divine, more to be desired, and wiser, and holier, Christ became greater, more real and divine, more to be desired, and wiser, and holier, Christ became greater, and wiser, and holier, the pulpit. A good book might be written, by any one who also the vast amount of business they have to be desired, and wiser, and holier, the pulpit to be a medium between himof the sermon on the mount, and that "faith self and his church. On one side of his nature more wonderful in their sight. All efforts to had the reading and taste, on the obligations perform, the marvel is that they steal so little. when Christian ethics may be superseded by a Preacher." He first dwelt on preaching as the without works is dead." It was impossible to be is in contact with heaven, on the other he dethrone Him had failed and must fail. After of authors to their predecessors. As the wridilate upon the poetry of the Gospel while they touches the congregation; and he should yield briefly noticing these efforts, the preacher conconversion of men and the extension of his neglected other departments of the truth which himself to the power that is working in him, and cluded his eloquent and comprehensive address allowed to be original. But from his days yet we seldom hear them accused of this sin. spiritual kingdom in the world. Preaching, he ought to be declared. They should not give allow the life-giving current to flow freely to as follows: "Great name! downward every writer has borrowed from Still less frequent is there a well authenticated thor is God. It we were not sure of the divinmore attention to the blossoms of "the tree of the people. You may trust yourselves in these Dear name! Jesus Christ our Saviour! Preach those who went before him. To mention only charge. Yet as every man must borrow, and ity of the Christian religion, it would be diffilife" than to the fruit which sustained the soul. bright hours; for every word is living, every it; for it is the life of the Church the light of a few names from our own literature. Milton borrow largely, since the "natural sprouts of cult to meet Mr. Mill. We might say that we The wise preacher would take the broadest possentence burns, and every utterance is melothe world, and the hope of humanity. Preach by the alchemy of his genius, fuses into mashis own brain " are not sufficient for the pulpit, cannot improve on the Christian system, or that ver be written, but must be looked, spoken, sible view of the grand theme, would endeavor dious when 'you are moved by the Holy Ghost.' it; for it is the "Hiding-place' prepared for us sive gold all the stores of his wonderful memoand gesticulated. The simplicity of the Church to see it as it was, and to assimilate it, and You have then reached the nethermost springs and here the soul is safe trom every coming ry. Pope and Dryden are largely indebted to ly acknowledged, for if a preacher is once demake it the life of his own spirit; and having of music, therefore play on; and minds shall be storm. Preach it; is the sun in our black first their forerunners. Most astonishing, perhaps tected his credit is often gone forever. demanded that the preaching should be full of done so, he would reject every theological sys- enlightened, hearts shall be subdued, souls shall mament, shedding light upon our path, that we of all, DeQuincey tells us that Coleridge's spiritual power. They put forth no priestly tem, every religious creed, and all the narrow- be saved, and evil spirits shall be chased away may find our way back to God our Father. magnificent hymn in the "Vale of Chamouni" minded traditions of the pulpit and the ignorant by the the lotty strains of your inspired song. Preach it, it is the tree of life planted in a desand the working of the Holy Spirit; and there- prejudicss of the churches, that required him to Will you let me make this remark? It is a ert world that we may take the fruit, and eat, man poet. Now, when this is done as it is by fore preaching that Word was to them of the set aside or withhold any doctrine, suggestion, common mistake with English preachers, if and live for ever. Preach it with confidence and Milton and others, the world must deem itself greatest moment. Mr. Jones then dwelt on precept, duty or promise contained in the Word there be a great movement in the depth of their reverent boldness; for the ancient charm—the their debtor, for they often put a new polish dress to the students of Union Theological the great subject of preaching, "the truth as of God. "I have seen," continued the speak- heart, to keep it back. Why God put it there; old attractive power- is in it still. The woman upon "barbaric gold," and sometimes even Seminary, New York, recently, of which the it is in Jesus." The Gospel was an authorita- er, "in the inland counties of England flocks He put it there that you may let it flow forth. who stood behind Him in the house of Simon the transmute the poorest tinsel into that precious following is a portion: tive and pathetic call to repentance, faith, and of sheep in the midst of a large field, fenced in Do not quench the Holy Spirit; do not restrain Pharisee, and washed his feet with tears, did metal, But with real plagiarisms the effect is The successful preacher must always be holiness, as well as a statement of doctrines. by hurdles. The poor captive flock looked the divine afflatus. If He answers your prayers, a symbolical act. From age to age, repenting the reverse; they do not enhance, they only fearless preacher. I know well the tempta-Repent and believe the Gospel." "Be ye per- with longing eyes to the green pastures beyond and a movement passes through your spirit like souls gather around his footstool; they come degrade the passages they quote. They are tions which we have to say popular things infect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." the fence, but these were not for them. There the cooling breeze on a hot day, then let it pass to weep there, and his feet are ever wet with often like the orator who made Milton perpested of true things; and when a pastor is sore Repentance was the soul weeping and reform- within the narrow limits assigned, must they on. Speak as you are moved. Believe in the penitential tears, As it was in the past, and is trate the absurdity of "a lengthened sweet- pressed to maintain his family, he is even ing. Faith was the soul receiving from Christ graze. Thus do men enclose within their creeds Holy Ghost. He is still living; He is not a now, it shall be in the future. His name shall ness long drawn out." A similar absurdity tempted sometimes to put salary above souls. the blessings it needed; and holiness was the parcticular portions of the truth, and they ex- mere report; He is not a mere history. Let us endure for ever; his name shall be continued Campbell committed in one of his most popular. The Evil One whispers to him, 'You get only transcendental state of the heart, mind, and characteristic of this coalish. The desired in the lite of Jesus, and men shall be blessed in lines—"Like angels' visits, few and tar bewho was bone of our bone, and flesh of our whom prayers, and in the Spirit as long as the sun; and men shall be blessed in who was bone of our bone, and flesh of our row circle they have formed. But you are not of God; and when He comes down upon us, le Him; all nations shall call Him blessed.' May tween. The very popularity of this foolish Judge A—— or Col. B——, your best supflesh. was the seed dying and germinating in the satisfied; and now and again you have cast a us use the liberty He intended us to use " The He who is the Light, the Life, and the Love, line shows also the inaccuracy of most readers. Porters.' To such subtle whispers say, everearth; faith was the petals opening to the sun; longing glance upon the pasture lands beyond speaking of the thoughtful preacher would be your guide in all your deliberations; for A child would see that if angels' visits are few further than rule. No physician would be suc--you see the waving fields that stretch away ever be characterized by reverence. The wri- without Him we "can do nothing." its highest perfection. How were they to deal to the horizon, and you would remove the obters of the Bible were filled with this feeling by The assembly then sung the hymn, "All hail the reviewer who points out this defect stated tor, you are gone! Fear God always, but man with these doctrines? In the first place the stacles, and have the liberty of these vast out- the contemplation of the material works of God. the power of Jesu's name!" with so much force that Campbell stole this image, but I believe never preacher must not displace the Gospel by any lying domains of Truth. But this is not to be; But their reverence should be yet more intense and feeling as to be well-nigh overpowering. doctrines or theories of his own-" The truth and when you think or speak thus, you are in thinking of and preaching the Gospel; for as it is in Jesus Christ " was his subject, and it not a heretic, bordering upon it. It is delight God in Christ was brought nearer to them and he should stick to it. The love of originality ful to escape from this narrowness into the open made more real to the mind than in his mawas intense in some minds, and they were ever regions of the Bible. Entering here you may terial works, and their preaching should exin search of new things. No wise man would sing with David: "The Lord is my shepherd press the spirit of the Gospel, as well as deassert that all the spiritual truth possible for I shall not want.' Here you have perfect free- clare its doctrines. It was not enough to have whole. It should seem to grow out of the them to know had been already disnovered. dom. You may lie down in green pastures, a good sermon, well thought out, logically context, and every part of it should fit into the The works of God were great and manifold, rest by the flowing streams, climb the fruitful structed, firm as a granite rock. They must appointed place. Even when the preacher and after all that men had learnt of them, hills, inhale the fragrance of vineyards, and or have the genius of the Gospel, the tenderness, led on by the Holy Spirit, and forgets the prethere were many secrets unrevealed. So the chards and gardens, and satisfy your soul with the love—that unnameable something which pared manuscript, still the life and reality of Bible was a deep and wonderful book; and al. the fatness of this land, which flows with milk they felt the moment it was mentioned. Mr. his extempore eloquence, so far from detractfor many ages, they had not brought to light were then discussed. The preacher's aim characteristic illustrations which he brings from unity. In such a sermon there would be no suffering and not sorrowful? were then discussed. The preacher's aim all that it could teach. Let them have clearer intellectual insight and deeper spiritual sympathies, and they would find new revelations. Ask, seek, and knock, and voices hitherto silent should speak to them from the innermost sanctuaries of the sacred shrine. It was impossible for the preacher to be always original; possible for the preacher to be always original; and not sorrowful?

The preacher's aim discussed. The preacher's aim such a sermon there would be no should be to make the people understand the land of his birth: "I have heard on a calm ground for the sneer of South, who declares that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the let and of his birth: "I have heard on a calm ground for the sneer of South, who declares that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the summer's evening the sweet tones of a human that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the summer's evening the sweet tones of a human that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the summer's evening the sweet tones of a human to fear the summer's evening the sweet tone to any one but the open to leave society. To turn between the viet he Squire off sure. Squire, bow did the the preacher's aim diventage of the whole congregation. After service, some people said, 'That sermon will divent the Squire off sure.' But when a trient that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the summer's evening the sweet tones of a human that the gospel was truth; to feel that it was the the squire off sure.' But when a friend occinion, and the question here will divent the Squire off sure.' But when a friend occinion that the Power of God;" and to embody it in a boly Christian life. And the question here was, because the same of the same of the whole congregation. After service, some people said, 'That seem of South.' He was no hermit; and we are not dearn the t he must be content to speak old truths, or not he must be content to spe to speak at all. The greatest teachers given and the convictions and feelings of their hearts. there among the mountains for generations. Their words should correspond with the clear- The voice wandered over the hills, lingered in ality. The Hebrew prophets were far more concerned to teach and enforce "the law of their spiritual emotion. Loud sounding words tree branches, and filled the night with its soft to follow. It is so much easier for us to learn the concerned to ality. The Hebrew prophets were far more ness of their mental insight and the intensity of the caves and the rocks, trembled among the the Lord than to declare new truths. Our which were out of all harmony with the state of pathetic notes. It was a sigh breaking into a Lord Himself, the great Revealer, held up the the preacher's mind were of no value. Falling song, and it created in the heart of the listener old neglected truths before the minds of his on the speaker's own ears, they sounded hollongings that cannot be well put into words hearers. Like some splendid temple of antillow, and in his deepest heart he knew they had -longings for the years that had been, and for quity covered with rubbish, the truth which no meaning. The hearers also, in time, would friends, companions, and fathers who were God had revealed was buried under the sense-less traditions of men. He removed these un-less traditions of men. He removed these un-God had revealed was buried under the sense- discover the truth of the matter, and see plainly gone; longings also for the perfect good, the comely additions; made the sacred building speaking was his profession. And then would is restful, harmonious, and eternal. Our preachfollow this most natural result—the alienation ing ought to resemble that voice, and should substance, Behold the Temple of Truth wherein ye ought to worship. The apostles were ion. Mimic thunder caused no alarm, artificial dued with tenderness, saturated with the genot afraid to repeat themselves, and professed flowers had no fragrance, painted fire did not uius of the Gospel—a sweet lyric song,' having to be, not discoverers of new doctrines, but burn. It was impossible to press the great power to call forth their aspirations, to inspire preachers of "the everlasting Gospel." They spiritual truths into mere word definitions. He longings for the things which are not seen, need not be wiser than Christ, or more origin- cavied not that man who could satisfy himself to wean their hearts from the 'vain show' in al than the apostles. It was pleasant to many on Sunday morning by the mere use of words. which so many live, to fix their minds on Christ minds to leave the tame, unromantic shores of It was a proof that he had not gone far into the and God, and heaven.' Speak with reality; speak common belief, and start on a voyage of dis- mysteries of the kingdom of God. Let him go with similitude and poetry; speak with boldness common belief, and start on a voyage of discovery over the boundless ocean of intellectual there, and he might become a little poetic, to covery over the boundless ocean of intellectual there, and he might become a little poetic, to speculation. But there was danger also in say the least of it. Let them use the best words whole performance was like a rapidly shifting of this paper are not hable to such gross about the first paper that enteprise. The dreary land of universal within their reach. "Borrow from nature symdare to speak your experience; speak also with that enterprise. The dreary land of universal state of the chaos of faith, and the black bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, tenderness, beauties, yet when a man steals in order to bols, or emblems of vastness, the properties of the bols, when the bols, which is the properties of the bols, which is the properties of the bols, whic regions of despair, were somewhere out in ty, splendour. grandeur, duration; rob the sun pel, and preaching will yet become a power in regions of despair, were somewhere out in those seas; and many had ventured there who of his light, the thunder of its terror, the stars never returned. He had known some who started with the canvas well in the breeze; the dawn—bring all that is grand and sublime words of encouragement to the Christian words of the Christian words of the Christian words of the Christian words of t proudly they passed over the bar, and looked and wonderful in nature; exhaust the English preacher. Christ had conferred upon them the

back patronizingly on the shores of common tongue, exhaust nature if you can, and you will greatest honour by putting them in the ministry, belief. They sailed; the winds arose; the still find that the glorious Gospel of the bless- and they should express their gratitude by their hurricanes blew; the thunders roared; the ed God' has not been fully expressed. The faithfulness. The purpose of their preaching lightnings played; they ended in chaos and widest channels of human speech are too nar-ought to fill them with a holy ambition; for it eternal night. As Luther said, "Better not row for the flood of divine truth; it overflows was none other than the eternal salvation of their flutter too Ligh: keep somewhere near Calva- the banks, and carries away the works we have hearers. And the reward which their Saviour ry and the cross." They must not in this age constructed." Let them use nature freely, for had promised to his taithful servents ought to of rapid movement put aside the Gospel of that also was a divine revelation; and this say-Christ for any other theories or doctrines. Se- ing should cease in England, "Dull as a ser- burned in the bosoms of the apostles when they condly, the Gospel must not be weakened and mon." Their sermons should be as tresh as the "pressed towards the mark for the prize of the refined away by any modern knowledge or breezes of heaven, welcome as the early rain, high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The "science, falsely so called." There was a cheering as the coming of spring, fragrant as Gospel was never more needed than at the method of preaching which might be called "the smell of the fields which the Lord hath present time. Humanity stood before them tosublimating the truth. It was a most curious blessed." The preacher should speak with beundertaking every way, and reminded one of a coming boldness. Let him not be alarmed by civilisation; but underneath those splendid previous Sabbath. rainbow being cut into fragments, the colours the ery against dogmatism that had grown to robes the ancient self was exactly the same as rainbow being cut into fragments, the colours divided and put into separate places, to the utdivided and put into separate places, to the utdivided and put into separate places, to the utter destruction of the cheering object that smispeaking, to dogmatise only meant to assert

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the defect as the ter destruction of the cheering object that smiled on the black cloud like hope amid the sorled on the black cloud led on the black cloud like hope amid the sor-rows of life. In passing through this process | dence. An arrogant declaimer the preacher | Gospel. Some adopted infidel theories, and only re-dence. An arrogant declaimer the preacher | Gospel. Some adopted infidel theories, and only re-positively—to speak with unwavering conn-rows of life. In passing through this process | dence. An arrogant declaimer the preacher | Gospel. Some adopted infidel theories, and only re-positively—to speak with unwavering conn-rows of life. In passing through this process | dence. An arrogant declaimer the preacher | Gospel. Some adopted infidel theories, and process | dence. An arrogant declaimer the preacher | Gospel. Some adopted infidel theories, and process | dence | d rows of life. In passing through this process the Gospel was greatly changed. It melted and evaporated; the solid doctrines were transand evaporated; the solid doctrines were transformed into attenuated, etherial, and unsub
ed, the doubt that stammered in the presence that all religions were false. But mere negative, convincing, but they do not pray. They are fervent, pungent, the file of our Lord, is it a Christian life. Now, our best congregations.

They are fervent, pungent, they do not pray. They are fervent, pungent, the file of our Lord, is it a Christian life. Now, our best congregations. They are fervent, pungent, the file of our Lord, is it a Christian life. Now, our best congregations. fomed into attenuated, etherial, and unsubstantial mist, thin and frail as gossamer, which stantial mist, thin and frail as gossamer, which was rent by a touch, and blown away by a least one of the Gospel, should supplied the world with marked the more than apologise for the Gospel, should supplied the world with marked the more than apologise for the Gospel, should supplied the world with marked the more than apologise for the Gospel, should supplied the world without first sermons, a gentleman present was much lence, but they do not pray. Though a minthe great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." Then they cannot preach without the great questions of the day, and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The great questions of the day and much dewriting." The was rent by a touch, and blown away by a be far from him. The prophets cried "Thus these did not meet our spiritual wants. Inree astonished at such perfect eloquence proceeding from an unlettered wouth. Next day he pends on its answer. The Greeks, we know the deposit said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what things were certain: first, man must have a restrict the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what the Gospel was and saith the Lord," and the Apostles said "what breath. In this new state the Gospel was and was not at the same time. They tried to ap we have seen and heard declare we unto you. was not at the same time. They tried to ap prehend it, but could not. They might as well They gazed, and saw the divine visions; they tried to ap prehend it, but could not. They might as well They gazed, and saw the divine visions; they was proved by the spiritual to ap prehend it, but could not. They might as well the same time. They might as well the same time was the declare we unto you. It is not not preach, better without than with writerial to ap proved by the spiritual was stolen. He, however, charitably remarks the same time. They might as well into mythology. The gods of Greece are similar to mythology. The gods of Greece are similar prehead it, but could not. They might as well endeavour to seize the lightning flash, grasp a endeavour to seize the lightning flash, grasp a handful of air, or gather a burden of beams. Not so was the Gospel in the teaching beams. Not so was the Gospel in the teaching of Christ and his apostles. There was real of Christ and his apostles. There was real substance in it there. It was "the bread of life" to satisfy the hunger of the mind, "a was not their vocation," but if they had they life "to satisfy the hunger of the mind, "a was not their vocation," but if they had they will be surprised to learn the andacity with two passages are as striking as the simple consideration is at hand in the prayer had also been stolen for ability and piety of these two divines, supporters. But its refutation is at hand in the prayer had also been stolen for bids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus to the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus to the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus to the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that there was any conscisus to the known that the prayer had also been stolen forbids us to suppose that life" to satisfy the hunger of the mind, "a was not their vocation but if they had they river of water of life" to quench the thirst of were bound to use "great plainness" and the same to the same t Tiver of water of life" to quench the thirst of the soul. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was with God, "And the Word was made flesh was God." "And the Word was was god." "And the Word

Foom the Methodist Recorder.

hope, he declared, "the Christian's truest pos- It is often difficult to say whether a resem- I ever got." session is in the past." This strange theory blance between two writers arises from plagisuggested two questions: First, how can we arism, or from the unconscious imitation of the possess that which is gone from us torever? And then, is the resurrection past already, or has to following: "A minister without prayer

they cannot be often. I forget from whence moment you begin to tremble before an audi-

A lady writer reproduces it differently :-The thick air is full of the cries

The former verse is perfect in its simple pa-church, who had made all his money by the His parents.

mosaics. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. The sparkling gems are simply laid together, and the most careless eye can see the together. lines of intersection. Some so-called sermons even are no better than heaps of pearls, pebles, and chaff, "a rude and ill-wrought mass lectured on astronomy, and was severely raof disjointed matter." Such a discourse was ted by the local press for his many errors. One sure. It is the seal of the Spirit. You may so natural for men to argue that their time is lately delivered by a Church curate. He was error was that there were only "four astera University man, and therefore possessed of both "sweetness and light." The text was, "Herschel mentions only four." This awaapparently, given out in conformity to popular prejudice, for it never intruded on the discourse, and the whole congregation felt at the lecturer had stolen wholesale, from a book once that they were proceeding to something better. With a dreary monotonous voice, and "There is only one utterly bopeless person." The great defect. with his eves now raised to heaven, and now the dunce," and indeed the ignorant have evecast down on his desk, but never looking at the ry thing to fear. If they trust to their own gepeople, he read on for sixteen minutes. Bits of Tennyson and Longtellow, snatches from equal danger. What but ignorance wishing to Browning and Wordsworth, with odd lines appear acquinted with Livingstone and Baker, The year after my licensure, I preached at we do not comprehend, but we settle the quesfrom less familiar poets, were mingled with could lead a man gravely to announce at a mis- Saratoga. The next day a baker in the village tion by saying, "Our Father says so, and choice periods from our leading divines. As sionary meeting that "news was received of said to me, 'Young man, you are a stranger what He says must be true." We fall back on the preacher's own style was absolutely colour- the conversion of a large tribe of gorillas." here, and yesterday I pitied you when you be- our childhood, and, in so doing, put our foot but, before you can discern its beauty, you are save the trouble of mastering and digesting a ence during the first five minutes that he cares feel the pressure of God's claim upon us-to must have been original. After contrasting one of superior knowledge may treat him also all the criticism in the house.' I have always a restless ambition quiet-to look kindly on the

memory. A celebrated sermon, for example. are Christians right when they suppose that is a blind reader of the Scriptures. He is a standard, that is to say, to which it must It is one of the most unhealthy things, both heaven is before and not behind them? It is paralysed, helpless agent, unable to reach the conform. That is not right which a man hap- for speaker and hearer. It is unhealthy for said that another curate, on his first appear-souls of men. He may possess superior intel-pens to think is right; nor is the plea of sin-the minister, because he wastes his lite in writance in the pulpit, succeeded in throwing his ligence and refined culture; but it he does not cerity a good excuse for wicked actions. It ing them, which is a great drudgery; and incongregation into a titter and his vicar into pray he cannot fulfil his ministry. He may be would be hard to see wherein Luther was better jures his voice and throat, and lungs in reading confusion. The vicar was thought both elo- gifted with eloquent speech; but if he does than Loyola, if sincerity was the test. It would them. Any man can speak with far greater quent and original; but unfortunately the cu-not pray, it is all as 'sounding brass, or a tink- not be difficult to apologize even for those who ease than he can read aloud. Besides, most rate had bought his sermon from the same deal- ling cymbal. He may be busy, active, popular, crucified the Lord of Glory, if it is enough that clergymen read with their heads down, and er, and thus regaled the good Church folks skilful in organization and government; but if a man act in accordance with his convictions. thus oppress their chests. A person can speak with the same discourse they had heard on the he does not pray, it is not a ministry for Christ Nor does Christian life mean that a course of twice as long as he can read with less fatigue. and for the Holy spirit, and cannot be accept- conduct is to be pursued because it ministers to Now, as to the hearers, reading sermons al-This sin, however, is not confined to the able to God." In a sermon published by ano-

we consider the many calls upon them, for the rality be taught is not subject to revision.

THE SUCCESSFUL PREACHER.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler delivered an ad-

those whom you expect to offend. On a cerduct, repeated illustrations of them. tain Sabbath in my early ministry I preached gaze of the whole congregation. After ser-furnish. He was no hermit; and we are not

thanked that baker for the best practical hint man who has done us an injury, and to shut

OUR EXAMPLE.

Christian life is based upon a model. There

and because we cannot outgrow God, we can never make his code of morality better.

only taught a pure code of ethics, but that he

cessful, if he were contented to act on general that Campbell stole this image, but a bust of the original line stood: "Like angels' visits, in dealing faithfully with popular sins, you arithmetic without an example before him, be short and far between." A good sample of the must expect opposition; but it will come quite the rule ever so clear. Now, Christ has not way in which good wine may be corrupted oc- as often from timid Christians as from wrong- only laid down rules for the guidance of Chriscurs in one of to-day's papers. Mr. Longfel-doers themselves. Sometimes you really please tian life, but He has given us, in His own con-

Christ's example covers a wide area. How pretty plainly and emphatically against the sin much instruction we might derive from the hints of making and vending alcoholic poisons. I which are given us of His domestic life. What do allude to the subject occasionally. - a rebuke to the growing laxity of parental con-(Laughter.) A prominent trustee in my trol in the statement that He was subject unto

our teeth when our temper is hot.—Presby-terian.

READING SERMONS.

Probincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1671.

THE CONFERENCE.

The Seventeenth Conference which closed its session at St. John a few days ago. The Prince Edward Island District rerecollections. To begin with, the establishment of the Conferminister who as chief officer of the Conferted to Conference.
The Revs. G. S. Milligan and James
The Revs. G. S. Milligan and fine testimony to the zeal and fine. ted himself in the discharge of the duties of England bore testimony to the zeal and fiand his unvarying courtesy and impartial- and his success in leading many of them to ity contributed no little to the harmony Christ. The religion which he had comproceedings of Conference. The spirit of own support in the hour of dissolution, for the Conference was fragernal in an eminent his feet were on the Rock of Ages. degree; and as is generally the case when pious, earnest, useful worker in the vinebrotherly love continues, the tone of Con- vard of God.

profited by the presence and services for a was adopted. few days of Drs. Peck and Carrow, delegates from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United ister. His conversion was very decided. States, of Dr. Rice delegate from the Cana- He was a better scholar than we had been dian Conference. The addresses of these Christian minister. Indeed he is properly poured torth." one of our cwn men, beloved for his own as well as for his work's sake. He made his quaintance with Brother Turner as some appearance at Conference charged with the Charlottetown Conference. At that Confurtherance of an object—that of the conso- ference our sainted Brother was called out es per day for every working day of the lidation of British North American Wes- on one or two occasions-particularly when leyan Methodism-dear at least in the ab- the spiritual state of the work of God was stract to every member of that Conference. being considered—and when he listened to The interchange of opinion on that subject strained io say, "There is a man acquaint-in Conference and the action of that body ed with our Elder Brother." He endorsed ed with our Elder Brother." in reference to that question, consequent all that had been said in regard to his selfupon Dr. Rice's advocacy of it, will long denving application to his work. He make that gentleman's visit a memorable thought our departed Brother never had the one. The pulpit and platform appearances physical force necessary to deliver his wellof Dr. Carrow were attractive and profita- the effect which they were calculated toble; and the sermon and other addresses produce. He rejoiced in the thought that delivered by Dr. Peck were fraught with we should meet him again, and that he was divine unction which told with blessed effect upon very many hearts.

found to have resulted from the evangelical he was held, and the high christian charactoils of the year was, of course. regarded as a cause of devout thanksgiving to the largeness and the faithfulness of the Divine great promise and piety. promises, the richness and fulness of the Divine offers of mercy to man, the extent of the instrumentality employed, and the pow- friends of our deceased brethren, and to the ble in answer to fervent prayer, the increase had, during the year, been bereaved. was not so great as as it ought to have been. Nevertheless upon being ascertained it elicited many expressions of gratitude to Him dation of their respective District Meetings, who had given it.

the Stationing Committee was not finding its task more difficult of performance than usual was well founded. For we learn that the ministerial appointments for the year just entered upon were arranged with comparative ease. We trust the event will our word. in every case fully justify the wisdom of the appointment.

The very large demand made by the exigencies of the work for an increase of laborers in the evangelical field lying within the boundaries of our Connexion awakened mingled feelings of pleasure and regretpleasure that so many doors of usefulness were being opened for the preaching of the Conference. Divine word-regret that it was for the moment impossible to enter them all for want of a sufficient supply of preachers. That supply, however, it was believed would ere long be forthcoming in conse- adopted. quenee of the call for volunteers from England and elsewhere which the Conference authorized a Committee to make in its ed leave of the Conference to spend a part intreated to thrust out laborers into His the benefit of his health. vineyard, and He will doubtless graciously FINANCIAL STATE OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND

respond to the entreaty. The Conference was greatly pleased at the highly efficient condition in which the Newfoundland District, requesting the ap-Institutions at Sackville were officially re- pointment of a Committee to enquire into ported to be in. It would seem that these the District to the Conference. that these very superior Institutions were never better equipped for work than during the past year.

It be said that the enquiry instituted by for Monday. Conference into the condition of every dewhich it is charged brought into prominence the day for Monday at 11 a. m. the delightful fact that in every direction RECEPTION OF DELEGATES FROM THE GENalmost signs ot healthful progress were apparent. Under these circumstances the Conference reached the close of its proceedings in an agreeable frame of mind, grateful for the past, hopeful for the future. The pointed by Conference for the reception of may be abundantly fulfilled.

J. R. N.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

SECOND DAY. The Conference was opened with singing

and prayer.

The programme of the Anniversary Meeting of the Conference Education Society. to be held in the evening, was submitted by and he would now call upon the Secretary the Secretary of the Committe on Education, Rev. W. H. Heartz, and on motion

The Aniversary Meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society was appointed for Mon-day evening, instead of the evening of the first day of Conference.

A committee to examine the candidates for Ordination was appointed, consisting of Revs. Dr. Stewart, J. S. Addy, F. Small-wood, Thos. H Davies, H. Daniel, Dr. Richey, C. Leckhart, and J. McMurray.

On motion ordered, that the examination of candidates for Ordination be the order of the day for Wednesday, at 11 A. M.

those who were present at it with agreeable Alfred W. Turner. Brief Obituary no-

the chair to the satisfaction, we believe, of all his brethren. His attention to business the Circuits to which he was appointed, which from first to last characterized the mended to others while in health was his Bro. Daniel bore testimony to him as

ference feeling was often unusually spiritual. On motion the Minute of the District of The Conference was much enlivened and Bro. Winterbotham's removal by death

Rev. E. Botterell spoke of the piety of

ral years at Woodhouse Grove School, he

Dr. Pickard had not had as long an ac-Brother Turner's remarks, he felt conthought-out richly evangelical sermons with

Revs. J. England, J. McMurray, and The gratifying increase of membership G. S. Milligan spoke of the esteem in which ter which he had sustained.

Mr. William Dutton, whose death took place in Newtoundland, was referred to by Giver of all good. Yet considering the the Rev. John Peach as a young man of

vere, on motion, ordered to be sent to the

SUPERNUMERARIES.

The following brethren, on recommenwere allowed to take the relation of Super-

The Rev. F. W. Moore, whose health had not greatly improved during the year, was allowed to retire for the present from

The Rev. James Burns, on the recommendation of the Sackville District, was allowed to seek a transfer to one of the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The first draft of the Stations was read by the Secretary at the close of the Session, and listened to with more than ordinary attention by some of the members of the

THIRD DAY.

The Conference was opened at 9 a. m. with singing, and prayer by Father Davies. The Journal of vesterday was read and

The Rev. G. S. Milligan, A.M., obtainname. The Lord of the harvest will be or the whole of the year in travelling for

The Chairman read a minute of the and report upon the financial relation of

1. That the consideration of the Newfoundland District be the order of the day

2. That the consideration of the spiritual partment of the work with the care of state of the work of God be the order of

ERAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE CANADA CONFER ENCE.

At half-past ten o'clock, the hour apbrethren finally separated to repair to their Representatives of two of the oldest and appointed spheres of lator in the expecta- largest branches of the Methodistic family, tion that the presence of the Most High would go with them, and that their coming the President of the Conference, Rev. H. Pope, Jr., said he had very great pleasure would go with them, and that their coming in introducing to the Conference the Rev. labors would be crowned with the much Jesse T. Peck, D.D., and the Rev. Dr. hoped for measure of success. Let us all Carrow, as the Representatives of the earnestly pray that these just expectations Methodist Episcopal Church; and also the Rev. S. D. Rice, D. D., as Representative of the Canada Conference. The name of Dr. Peck was not unknown to this Conference, associated with that higher education based on christian principles which was the foundation of the social fabric. Dr. George Carrow's was a name associated with all that was elevated and refined in the pulpit; and the name of Dr. Rice was a household word in the families of the churches con-

nected with this Conference. Any further remarks at that stage of the proceedings he regarded as unnecessary, of the Conference to read the letters from the various Conferences. The Secretary first read the address of the British Conference, then followed in order those of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, and two (1870 and 1871) from the Canada Con-

After the reading of the addresses, the Rev. Dr. Peck, who was received by the Conference with applause, said that he appreciat-and under the cross. Let us feel that we ed the honor conferred upon himself and are bound to gaze upon a redeemed world;

Representative of this Conference to their last General Conference. The words of the address which had just been read, but the address which had just been read, but the manner of the conference to their last General Conference. The words of the address which had just been read, but in his own country. was an exceedingly pleasant one, and will long remain associated in the memories of and the Newfoundland District the name of John Winterbotham, and the Ne which his words inspired in all their hearts. the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church what we had heard of the prosperity of the

> could send in return. Three years had taken place since. He was changes had taken place since. He might mention it as one of their foi
> the might mention it as one of their foi
> The Ex-President, Dr. 1 (Read, and behalf of his church that it was hoped a Deputation would be sent by this Conference.
>
> The Ex-President, Dr. 1 (Read, and behalf of his church that it was hoped a Deputation would be sent by this Conference. not remarkably fond of enumerating the large things which they had done. He did not lay much stress upon the religion of figures, yet he felt it proper to give some figures, yet he felt it proper to give some large things which they had done. Social distinctions everywhere were more

lages and cities of America. They were building however at the rate of three church-

should be, and others larger and more costly than was necessary.

The cultivation of the youth of the land they regarded as a matter of first importance. They had 189,412 Sabbath schools.

1.221.393 scholars. In regard to the mission work of the church they had not thought proper to seperate the home and foreign. lissionary collections were taken on behalf of home and foreign together. They were endeavoring to carry out the idea of their founder, "The world is my parish." The baptism of giving had come upon them a little more than before. The consecration of property had become an idea more than in the past, and if this idea were only impressed upon them they would be able o join their mournings with their rejoicings. It had been thought proper by them 30 years had been \$2,558,806. The Book it was in the middle States. Concern of their Church furnished and threw off 12 books each working moment erful influences of the Holy Spirit obtaina- families of the wives of our brethren which of the year. People would read Methodist literature and this turnished proof of the fact. There was a sort of vivacity belonging to Methodist literature calculated to entertain all sorts of people. They had 27 Institutions of an educational character called by way of courtesy Universities. The The hope we expressed last week that numerary, viz.: Robert E. Crane, Roland faculties numbered 216 Professors, and Morton, G. S. Milligan, F. H. W. Pickles there were 5090 students. 69 Academies dents. Their treasure were the young men

> as was their birth-right. was in God. In every step they had ap pealed to God for success and he had grant-

for an hour. Looked upon the Methodists in connection with British Conference and other Conferences as brethren beloved of the same household of faith and fellowship

lasting hills. Every one of these told of rich, not bringing it down to them but the agonies of Gethsemane and the power of the Holy Spirit. The members of their tance but by conversion. They had been were numerous. The sentiment of his soul nexed to the United States. called out of darkness into the marvellous light of God. He should feel ashamed to mention the statistics of the Church if the siastical history, viz., "How shall a Church who need it most. make the transition from a small to a great ne-from a comparatively illiterate to a

planations of it.

Another problem with which they had to deal was population. Two-thirds of their the stature of the fulness of Christ." population were born in other lands; not try were of American origin. Whether tatives of the General Conference of the hey should be able to solve this problem, Methodist Episcopal Church. If he might ter, and they were deemed the most for- Dr. Peck, belonged had been so remarkhe entire population-and it would be to as Dr. Peck and his brother, and others of their disgrace it they bowed down to the similar spirit. bull of despotism. In this conflict for themselves and their children, the heritage of British liberty which they inherited important question of entire consecrawith them. should strengthen them. He wished to as- tion to God. He rejoiced in the expres-

by the address of the General Conference,
Let our trust never be betrayed. Let and also in their success. It seemed alus stand in sunshine and storm by our flag and under the cross. Let us feel that we family were about to overshadow the older his respected colleague in being permitted in effecting which, we with our brethren, their success. We sympathized with them in their losses, and mourned on account of

those who were present at it with agreeable recollections. To begin with, the estimable minister who as chief officer of the Conference, for it was easy for them to minister who as chief officer of the Conference.

Alfred W. Turner. Brief Obituary notices of the Methodist Episcopal church to be into the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to sented to allow this event at the relation of the Methodist Episcopal church to the relation of the Methodist Episcopal churc see that a Conference that was able to send For whether they were wise in that regard members of the Deputation, and thought preached eloquent and impressive sermons such representatives was worthy of such reciprocal expressions and honors as they could send in return. Three years had there should never be an established church Dr. Peck said he was charged to say, on main street Church.

Social distinctions everywhere were more statistics of the Church. The period re-

ferred to had been one of great solemnity. or less arbitrary and such was the case in his own country. And if he spoke candidaddressed the Conference he said he could in which the Revs. I. Sutcliffe, T. D. Hart, The loss of the loss o Iney nad been called to record the loss of ly nowhere were they so absurd as in his not occupy that platform without being the J. V. Jost, C. W. Dutcher, R. Wasson and church. Three of their Bishops had gone down under the stroke of death and their down under the stroke of death and their removal was, he thought, the result of over toil.

said that society was very anistocratic in Ucatan—consisting of those who wore panto him, made him think of the years which to him, made him think of the years which With respect to the facts they had a taloons and those who had none to wear. membership of 1,367,134. They had 72
Annual Conferences, one in India, one in Annual Conferences, one in India, one in Africa, one in Switzerland and Germany, 9,193 ministers, 11,404 local preachers, or a ministerial force of 20,597. The number of heavisms tor the year had been 116. Church had taken hold of rich and poor and local solutions rested mainly on wealth. Poverty was a great extinguisher in social circles. The Methodist Episcopal Church had taken hold of rich and poor and local solution work of God in this Province. The work of those who had gone was with the Lord and their record was on high. He would not dare to say more than this lest he should take up the and on the platform were listened to with great pleasure and profit. Dr. Rice has great pleasure and profit. Dr. Rice has long been well known in the Maritime Provinces as a useful, high-toned, sterling Christian minister. Indeed he is properly was \$7,293,513, or a total of church property of \$59,908,104. Church building tion. There were men now alive who Spirit and its characteristics were, simplicing that his would see 100,000,000 in the towns, viles per any for every working any of the to its life. It had naturally adapted itself Deputation from the United States, they had a princely manner by Mr. Robertson and

generations they had had to dispute every mestic, Indian, French and German. These not renounce their allegiance to the flag of inch of the ground. The five points were missions were carried on independently of England. He respected the memory of long subjects of controversy. He was glad to say that there is in this day a holding of was felt by the leading men within the men of strong convictions. With regard with them in singing

" My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear, He owns me for his child With confidence I now draw nigh And Father, abba Father, cry.'

striving to conter such benefits upon them They were called to stand face to face with had been very successful. a difficult problem viz., whether a Church He was somewhat surprised to find the interest taken in the Institution of which he interest taken in the Institution of which he feiting its simplicity and earnestness—withwas the President. The success of that Inout descending to the common level of the green of Rome, they would come under the H. Pope, Jr., said that as the mouth-piece stitution was owing more to prayer than to genteel world. He was frank to confess grasp of Rome, they would come under the anything else. They felt that their hope that, in some quarters, there were tenden- influence of christianity. cies indicating a disposition which gave The German work was in its inception. cause of great concern. They had in some They occupied several stations. Two years tatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, instances suffered loss by the desertion of ago they allowed one of their students to go and every one of the members of Confer-The Church to which he belonged recognized its filial relationship to the British Coned its filial relationship to the British Conference to which it owed its origin. However divergent their lines of operation might be, yet because of their nearness of doctrine and usego their nearness of doctrine and usego their nearness of doctrine and usego the control of their nearness of doctrine and usego the control of their nearness of doctrine and usego the control of their nearness of doctrine and usego the control of the and usage they never could lose their identity, for never had that bond been loosened bers retained the old spirit which went down into the coal and iron mines and which caused white furrows in the cheeks of dust schools were the foundation of the whole. stained miners. The world would look In regard to higher education they had kindly upon a Church that sought to give in some misgivings, but with respect to the of labour. forms what only the religion of Christ could common school system they gave it their bestow. If we gave up our strictness there heartiest support. They did not believe They had in the Methodist Epis. Church might be a general amalgamation with the that the educational interests of the Church world. He trusted that God would save conflicted with the claims of other depart- mendation of the Sackville District, allowed to South 13,452 ministers and 2,500,61 people. the Methodist Church from such a damna-They stood responsible to the world for 3,-665,880. It was common to call figures dry; but these were moistened by tears from every Continent. They had been made juicy by the watering from the every lasting hills. From one of these tells of the poor to the made juicy by the watering from the every lasting hills. From one of these tells of the poor to the poor

learned in childhood. "Cold in his Cradle the dew drops &c." members were merely conventional Methodists or of the world. He was not ashamed of that Saviour we should not fail to care ture; and he thought his brethren of this Hamilton, Robert McArthur and Joseph Hale to mention them when he thought of the for the interests of the poor. He hoped Conference, like themselves, would have to -to be entered as on trial, W. H. Evans, H. a great work to do-they should have broad pains, tears and agonies that had brought we would adhere ever to the old Methodist learn to love taxation. The most highly J. Clarke, W. W. Brewer, Wm. Maggs, Jesse them forth children of God. They were doctrine, that we should carry the Gospel taxed churches were the most prosperous Giles, Caleb Parker and Soloman Matthews, dealing with the greatest problem of eccle- not only to those who need it, but to those and the most liberal.

They were seeking to get down low at the caused us to ascend the mount of vision They had students from all the Protestant foot of the cross in order to furnish the an- surrounded by the corruscations of fraternal love and sympathy. It were, indeed, Those of them not Metodists were thor-Providence of God that brethren of other more firmly than ever. We had our denominational Institution and not be prohem in this matter, and they were using Pau's pencil in order to depict them. have some religious name. They began the language of the Wesleys in their ex- "Till we all come in the unity of the faith small, now they numbered one hundred and of the knowledge of the Son of God resident students, and they had in their unto a perfect man, unto the measure of classes day by day two hundred.

He had listened with entranced attention Methodists would never yield in that mat- If the progress of the Church to which he, do so already.

sure as that their affection for us was open- sions of sympathy and affection breathed by the address of the General Conference. Church. We did not envy our brethren in their losses, and mourned on account of day"

the removal by death of their Bishops. The pulpits, not only of our own churches, There were difficulties surrounding this ques

had intervened since he had shoulder to

been upon the mount of vision. He had his family. He should never forget the into the poorer classes of the country.

Nowhere had it done so more than in almost concluded as he listened to the adtercourse which he had had with the mem the southern sections of the United States. dresses of the esteemed Representatives of bers of this Conference, who, like himself That portion of the country was at first occupied by established Churches, but the Methodist Episcopal church that his Conference would appear insignificant as comclergymen were such as to answer Ran- pared with theirs but after all he thought the Conference, and he had the conviction dolph's description of the parsons of the Revolutionary period who for 16000 lbs. of on a level with them. The growth of the tobacco gave the people a dry clatter of Conference was matter of surprise. He climate of the Province was the most deli morality. Into this country came the Wes- felt thankful that it contained the elements cious he had ever enjoyed. He had a conleyan Itinerants Freeborn Garretson, Jes- of power and success. The Conference of viction that he could stand the winter see Lee and others, and the handful of corn Canada was a youthful one, of the six hun- climate also. He had almost made up his scattered by them became as the fruit of dred men in it but few were older than mind to ask the Conference to allow him to Lebanon. Some Governors of States, himself. The hope of life was there. In enter it, upon two conditions however-Judges, as well as the poor bound African their church-building they equalled the Uni- first, that he should not ask a supernumer of those times and their poorer though white ted States in proportion to their numbers. ary relationship, and secondly, that he brethren found salvation through faith. In Hamilton church property in 1870 was should go wherever he was sent. This was equally true of the Mississippi valued at \$18,500, and in 1871 it had in- Another feature of the Conference which valley. As soon as the sound of the axe creased to \$68,500, and their College pro- was pleasing to his mind was the fact that to use the eyes as well as the ears of the was heard also the sound perty was estimated at \$40,000. They had they were Preachers, not readers of ser people for the purpose of doing them good.
They had their printing establishments in the cabins the sublime evangel property without debt. This was not a crewithin the bounds of the Conference.

> In the New England States the Calvinis- cessity of church expansion. They had since he had been here. It was founded by tic Churches had preceded ours. For two their mission work under the heads of--Do- certain Loyalists who felt that they could them in abeyance, and now they united bounds of the Conference that it was wrong to the future of our countries no man could bers, there was scarcely any uncomfortableness Society paid off after which they were us. thrown upon their own resources and they Now the most solemn hour had come. now enjoyed as the result of this greater

freedom of action. The Indian missions

hearttly to support the whole. They were Methodist Episcopal church.

tence they were laying the foundations of it was resolved that in view of our want of men a Committee of his own Conference to look bringing them up to it.

He had stood on the spot where Christ

tence they were laying the foundations of the war resolved that in view of our want of men a Committee of his own Conference to look and the general exigencies of the work the Conver the work and see if they could not effect was born, and the associations of the hour had no idea that they were going to be an- ference could not comply with Bro. Tuttle's a union.

was expressed in a verse which he had They had undertaken to raise \$100.000 for their Educational Institution. They had invented all kinds of schemes to meet the exigency caused by the breaking of received on trial, viz:—A. H. Webb, W. H.

Their Female College was in a very ployed on our circuits since last autumn to be healthy condition. They had just as many students as they wished to have. No In- Doull, Geo. J. Bond, Jas. W. Fisher, E. B one—from a comparatively illiterate to a students as they wished to have. To the Doull, Geo. J. Bond, Jas. W. Fisher, E. B literary—from a poor to a rich condition, said this occasion furnished a pleasing institution on the Continent, with, perhaps, a England and M. Campbell as on trial and all the time of the Conterence; he did not, how and yet retain its piety and its humility? terruption to the pressure of business, and single exception, occupied a higher position. churches, and teachers from several. The doctrine of entire consecration—of passing strange if, in this age of the comoughly converted. Many of the students asked leave to appoint Bro. Betts. a Theologientire holiness—was one of the leading ing together of nations and churches, the under their care last year were converted cal student, to a circuit,—permission was octrines of their Church. It was of the Methodists did not grasp the hand of love to God. Thus it was possible to have a granted. churches were coming to them to learn of Catholic longings, but we took the Apostle selyting. Every school he thought must listen to the Representative of the Canada Conference.

There was no position where the same sembled and after singing and prayer by Rev. amount of power could be brought to bear A. W. Nicolson and the transaction of some opulation were born in other lands; not to the addresses of the honoured Representation bear amount of power could be brought to bear A. W. Nicolson as the specific of the 35,000,000 of their countries to the addresses of the honoured Representation bear amount of power could be brought to bear A. W. Nicolson as the specific of the It was not their custom to send men to Victoria to learn to be ministers. They he would leave for his brother to say, venture a personal remark, he would say, looked first for brains, next for conversion. It was thought by some that they would that it afforded him the greatest satisfaction and then for qualification. The time had of the commission of the Conference, to which the subject of Union; such Committee to renot be able to preserve their free school to meet Dr. Peck to-day, having made his come when their higher Institutions must be belonged, was the union of the different bosystem intact; but by the grace of God the acquaintance more than 30 years ago. be multiplied, and they had commenced to dies of Methodists. The tendencies of the day

The hour for adjournment having ar-

rived, on motion, it was decided that Dr. Rice be requested to continue his address, at the Session on Monday pext, at such time as should be determined upon.

for the Methodists of Saint John. as by two or three of them.

request of the Conference, Dr. Peck con- activities in the service of Corist had been

the Carleton Weslevan Church, at 3 p. m.,

The Conference opened at 9 a. m .-Singing, and prayer by Dr. Stewart.

REV. W. T. CARDY.

was born in a great outpouring of the Holy connexional character. He regretted his ab- departure, whereupon Dr. Carrow took Christ and deadness to the world. Such love him. In relation to the Conference he There remained nothing to complete the being its characteristics, it has sought for was glad time had been allowed to lapse pleasure of his visit-his cup was full to simple rites under which to give expression since as the result of the addresses of the running over. He had been entertained in

many places. The net capital of their Book Room was \$1,176,924. The proceeds of the rest capital of their Book Room was \$1,176,924. The proceeds of the state of their Church was such as the state of the conference. They were constantly pressed with the ne- some particulars in the history of this city to draw any thing for our missions from prophecy. Dr. Rice had said that we of feeling-they were straid, therefore that England. There had been a debt on their would not be anuexed to them-well, per- to press the matter would do many harm than missions of \$15,000 and that the Parent haps they would consent to be annexed to

They might never see each other again, so commending them to "God and to the word of," &c. he left them, in the confi-In the French Mission a great many souls dence that if he never saw them again on

The President of the Conference, Rev. of the Coference, it afforded him much pleasure to express the satisfaction it gave them to meet him as one of the Represenstructive addresses with which he (Dr. Carrow) had been pleased to favour the Conference. He prayed that the gracious Providence that had brought him in health and safety among them would be his guide and safe conduct to his home and future sphere

RETIREMENT. The Rev. James Burns, was, on the recom Rev'd A. S. Tuttle asked permission to re-

tire from the active work for a year or two to pursue a literary course of study. On motion the appointment of a committee to confer with request.

In answer to the question "Who are now who had come from England and had been ementered as having travelled one year; J. W. Sackville.

STATIONING COMMITTEE

At the appointed hour the Conference reas-

were toward union-the aggregation of the difer, and they were deemed the most for-midable barrier—they were one-sixth of able, it was owing, under God, to such men Methodist bodies—they had felt that it was Presbyterian church had formed a union and the With respect to a union of the different ferent portions in state and in church. The incongruous to talk of union with others Kirk, as it was called, was considering the matbefore asking those, as it was expressed in ter. It was hastened by the idea that the chur. and they had given us little in return. There their Conference, who were "bone of their ches would have all that they could do to perbone and flesh of their flesh" to become one form the work thrown upon them. The populalation of the Dominion was increasing with giantic strides. The whole of the Saskatchawan two of a practical character. He would begin valley would soon be filled up. The various by questioning the representative of the Canada branches of the church were sending their representatives into it. They had their own whether there was any likelihood that the

DEATHS.

Dea Rev. J. G. Hennigar ex Co-Dolegate The Rev. J. T. Peck, D.D., preached a dist Episcopal church of the United States. In

tully. They had two laymen in their General

In the New Connexion Methodist Church there was one layman to one minister. The Bible Christian Methodists formed an

earnest class of labourers. Their Conference was composed of an equal number of ministers except the Bible Christians, to determine whether anything could be done which should

effect a union of these branches, which would be a union in more than name. There were difficulties also in regard to their financial arrangements. There would be a loss to some and a gain to others. The Committee came to the conclusion, however, that a union was a possibility, and each agreed to cede some of its peculiarities in order to effect a union of the whole. The Canala Conference

opposed to lay representation, and the others regarded it as a principle. When the question of Lay Delegates in the General Conference was considered, the greatest difficulty presented itself. The men in that Committee from his own Centerence were men of great wisdom, and they thought there was no difficulty because the lay element was re

found difficulty owing to the fact that it was

In their Conference, as in every other Conerence of Weslevan Methodists, the door of he ministry was through the laity.

The District Meetings were composed of an equal number of Circuit Stewards and ministers. Every Circuit Steward was ex-officio a nember of the May District Meeting. Then, again, in regard to the power of the several ourts. Behind the Conference lay another power somewhat unique They could make o change unless two-thirds of all the Quarterv Meetings gave their consent. No law ffecting membership of the Church could become law except with the concurrence of twothirds of all the Quarterly Meetings. The case which now came up involved the giving up of these rights. The laity constituted the Upper louse; all questions had to go up-not down -to the Quarterly Meetings, and be approved before they became law. Many thought the Quarterly Meetings would never consent to give up this power. The Quarterly Meetings imbraced about 5000 members in the General Conference, they would have only about 100 representatives, and the Conference felt that it had no power to take the work out of the hands of so large a number and give it to a few: hence the whole matter of lay delegation had been relegated to the Quarterly Meetings, for they did not wish to do anything that would disturb the harmony of the Connexion. They were blessed with wonderful quiet. Throughout their Conference, of more than 600 mem-

The question had presented itself was it best ing to those who were bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh-" Brethren we would like you to unite with us at all events." One of the difficulties with them had been the unwilling-

ness to divide their brethren. The union of this Conference with the Canada Conference would involve their division into several Conterences. The feeling in this Conerence was greatly changed now, and the size of their Conference rendering it impracticable to remain as as one Conference much longer. It was felt desirable therefore to seek a union with the Conterence of Eastern B. America that both might with greater success labor to spread Scriptural holiness throughout the land. Some of the members of his Conference wished to come down here, and perhaps some of those down here would like to go up to them. For himself, it, in the providence of God, he should see his way clear he would willingly come down -and he thought it would be a mutual advantage. They had a fine field and they felt strong in the work they had to do. When the matter of Newfoundland was before this Conference he felt as if they ought to share some of the difficulties under which they labored in that

The message of his Conference was to ask

He felt as young as ever, and he could look forward to the time when they should have a range of mission stations from Newfoundland to Victoria, where the gospel would be preachby them. He did not think that he was toolish in taking this view. They had as Methodists views and enter upon the work with self-denal. In the Providence of God they should become-they would still stand in the old paths -walk in the same way, and under the same banner of the Cross stand side by side.

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He was sorry to have taken up so much of other than that he loved them, and that scarcely a day passed that he did not think of them. At the close of Dr. Rice's adddress, the Secretary of the Conference, Rev. D. D. Currie, moved, and the Rev. Dr. Pickard seconded the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the Conterence, viz. :-

That the Ad resses of the Canada Confer ence to this Conference are received in the fraternal spirit in which they are expressed, an that this Conference has heard with great pleasure from its representative, the Rev. Dr. Rice, so well known and so highly esteemed by many of the brethren of this Conference, and that a reply to the addresses of the Canada Confer ence be prepared; and also that a Committee sould be appointed to conter with the Commit resumed his address he said the special matter | tee appointed by the Canada Conférence upon port to this Conference next year

The Secretary said it had been the dream of his life that these should be one Methodist Church from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Canada Conference owed us much. We had

Dr. Pickard said he would speak a word or Conference a little. He would like to ask men in it, and some of the minor Methodist churches occupied small portions of it yet such and favourably entertained by the Canada The Conference Sunday was "an high portions could just as well be occupied by one ay" for the Methodists of Saint John, as by two or three of them.

if there was ground to conclude that the Canada Conference would consent to such the oldivision as was contemplated, and which someof them time ago it was supposed would be injurious to or) he the Canada Conference. church Dr. Rice stated that in the Committee which had considered this matter, that was re-Methotes. In garded as a forgone conclusion. Dr. Pickard, in view of the fact that the inisters dv whose

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side.

conclusion of the Committee, to be appointed, was to be submitted to the Conference, was prepared to second the motion to have suchCommittee appointed. He had always thought that the WeslevanChurch in BritishAmerica as affiliated to the BritishConference, should be one. He inclined to the opinion that the members would be prepared to accede to any proper arrangemen He thought it would be proper to talk about it. The interchanges referred to would, on certain well understood principles, be beneficial-such an arrangement as would allow of an interchange from Labrador to Vancouver. Had the change of 1855, in relation to this Conterence taken place in 1835, it would have been much better for us. We were growing out of the old Spirit of dependency. The calls were coming to us and he looked forward to the time when, with men from among ourselves and men from England, we should be able to meet them all and become a great people.

The Rev. J. R. Narraway, A. M., who was urged to go upon the platform, said nobody but an Ex President should be there. In the language of the Liturgy he would say

what God had joined together let no man Pope or Priest "put asunder." There was a grand prospect opening before them. Circumstances had led him to dwell upon the march of the red-cross flag towards the sea. He had read of the valley's of the Saskatchawan which stretch away towards the Pacific coast. He saw the thousands upon thousands rolling themselves into that land from all the Protestant churches and they would have enough to do to overtake their spiritual wants. He could not understand how the Methodist churches could keep asunder. The day must come when they should be one. As to this union with Canada he would speak plainly and say that they should move slowly and cautiously. Thought they should appoint no committee until this whole matter had been fully discussed in Conference When that discussion took place he should be prepared to take his part of the responsibility He thought they should not be hurried into the matter. After discussion he might be for it as much as any of them but he wished it fully considered.

The Revs. Addy, Lathern, and Davies expressed themselves in favour of union and of the appointment of a committee.

STATION SHEET OF THE CONFER-ENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AM-103. Weymouth—Levi S. Johnson, under ERICA FOR 1871-2.

REV. HENRY POPE, Junior, President; SAMUEL W. SPRAGUE, Co-Delegate; Duncan D. Currie, Sccretary. I .- Halifax District.

1. Halifax, North, (Brunswick street) Jabez A. Rogers. (Kaye street)—William Sargent; E Botterell, Supernumerary. 2. Hälifax, South, (Gratton street)—John A. Clark, A.M.; Henry Pope, [A],

Supernumerary.
Conference Office. — Humphrey Pickard, D.D., Editor and Book Steward. Dartmouth-Charles H. Paisley, A. M.

Thos. Angwin, Supernumerary.
4. Windsor—Alex. W. Nicolson; Matther Richey, D D., Fred. Smallwood, Roland Morton, Supernumeraries.
5. Falmouth—George M. Barratt.
6. Horton—Stephen F. Huestis; George

Johnson, Supernumerary.
Kentyille-Richard W. Weddall, A. B. 118. Lunenburg-Joseph Gactz. One to be under superintendence of the Horton minister, with whom he will exchange once a month. Newport-John McMurray.

9. Avondale—James G. Hennigar.
10. Burlington and Kempt—John Johnson.
11. Maitland—John A. Mosher.
12. Musquodoboit Harbour—Charles W.

13. Middle Musquodoboit-Albert S. Des-Brisay.

14. Shubenacadie—John W. Howie. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-Jonathan

R. Borden.
Bermuda, (Hamilton and Somerset)— Stephen Humphrey, A. M., W. H.

Evans. 17. Bermuda, (St. George's and Bailey's Bay) -Thomas W. Smith, one to be sent. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

A. W. NICOLSON, Financial Sec'y. II .- Saint John District. St. John, (Germain street)—Henry Pope
 [B], President of the Conference; Wm

. Cardy, George S. Milligan, A. M., upernumeraries. 19. St. John, (Centenary)—Duncan D. Currie; Wm. Temple, Heary Daniel, James R. Narraway, A.M., Supernumeraries.

20. St. John, (Exmouth Street)-Thomas J 21. St. John, (City Mission)-Wm. Maggs,

under the superintendence of the Pres dent. 22 St. John, (Portland)—Howard Sprague,

28. St. John. (Zion's Church)-R. Brecken A. B., under the superintendence o

Brother Currie.
St. John, (Carleton)—Robt. Duncan. 25. Fairville-H. Cowperthwaite, A.M. 26. St. Andrews-Chas. B. Pitblado.

27. St. George—One wanted. 28. St. David's—Charles W. Dutcher. One 29. St. Stephen-Hezekiah McKeown.

St. James-William Woods, under the superintendence of Brother McKeown.

31. Milltown—Richard Smith.

Sussex Vale-Christopher Lockhart, Alfred H. Webb. 88. Grand Lake-Robert O. Johnson. 34. Jerusalem-Isaac N. Parker.

35. Kingston-Fletcher A. Weldon. 86. Upham-Joseph B. Hemmeon. HENRY POPE, Chairman,

D. D. CURRIE, Financial Sec'y. III .- Truro District. 37. Truro-John Read, William H. Emsley; Thomas Smith. R. E. Crane, Super

numeraries. 38. River Philip—George Harrison 39. Wallace—Robt Wasson. One to be sent 40. Pugwash—D. W. LeLacheur. Albion Mines--Arthur D. Morton, A.M.

River John-James Tweedy. 43. Pictou-William C. Brown Guysboro' and Canso—John Cassidy, Wm. Dobson, James Buckley; Thomas D. Hart, James R. Hart, Supernumer-

46. Goldenville—A. B. Morris, A. B. 46. Manchester-Edwin Mills, under the perintendence of Brother, Cassidy...

Sydney, South-Jeremiah V. Jost. 48. Sydney, North-One to be sent. 49. Gabarus-Henry J. Clarke.

50. Block House Mines-One wanted. 51. Port Hawksbury-Alfred E. LePage.

52 Margaree— J. V. Jost, Chairman,

JOHN READ, Financial Sec'y. IV .- P. E. Island District.

58. Charlottetown-Jas. Taylor, (City Mis-54. Cornwall and Little York—Edwin Evans,

Waldron W. Brewer.
55. Pownall—W. W. Colpitts. The brethren

56. Bedeque and Tryon-Paul Prestwood,

Robert A. Daniel.

Margate—Robert Tweedie.

Summerside—One to be sent—in the meanwhile to be supplied from Bedeque and Tryon. 57. Margate—Robert Tweedie.

59. Murray Harbor-G. B. Payson. Souris-One to be sent. 61. Alberton-John G. Bigney. JAMES TAYLOR, Chairman.

EDWIN EVANS, Financial Sec'y. V .- Fredericton District. 62. Fredericton-Leonard Gaetz.
63. Marysville-Silas C. Fulton.

Marysville-Silas C. Fulton, under the weeks. Blissville-Jeremiah Embree, under the

superintendence of Bro. Gaetz. ngsclear-Robert H. Taylor. Sheffield-Robert Wilson. Newcastle-One to be sent. Woodstock-John S. Addy

Canterbury-Fred. W. Harrison. to be sent. Knowlesville—Charles W. Hamilton Jacksonville—E. B. Moore. Florenceville-W. W. Percival Andover-John S. Allen. One wanted. Nashwaak-Joseph Seller, A. B. Boiestown-One to be sent.

Gagetown-Elias Slackford

Miramichi-Ingham Sutcliffe. 78. Bathurst-Richard Weddall. Dalhousie-One to be sent. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman, LEONARD GAETZ, Financial Sec'y.

VI .- Sackville District. 80. Sackville-Elias Brettle; John Snowball. Professor and Chaplain. Students In Theology—John Ellis, Win. H. Ibbiton, Silas James, Wm. F. Penny, Fred.

81. Point de Bute- Joseph G. Angwin. 82. Baie de Verte-David B. Scott. One to be sent. 83. Moncton and Coverdale—Isaac C. Thur

84. Dorchester—Robert A. Temple. 85. Hopewell—Samuel Ackman. 86. Hillsborough—Douglas Chapman. 87. Havelock—Thomas Allen.

88. Salisbury and Elgin-One to be sent. Richibucto-Cranswick Jost, A.M. 90. Amherst-John Waterhouse Nappan-John W. Pike. 92. Parrsboro'-William Alcorn, John Betts. 93. Advocate Harbor—George F. Day, under the superintendence of Bro. Alcorn.

ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman, J. G. ANGWIN, Financial Sec'n VII. - Annapolis District.

95. Granville Ferry -Jos. Hart. 96. Bridgetown-William H. Heartz. One to be sent. Thos. H. Davies, Joseph

. Bent, Supernumeraries. 97. Wilmot-John L. Sponagle. One to be 98. Aylesford-William Tweedy 99. Canning—George O. Huestin 100. Berwick—John Prince.

superintendence of the Chairman 104. Digby Neck-Jesse Giles, under the perintendence of the Chairman 105. Brier Island-One wanted.

JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman Jos. HART, Financial Sec'y VIII .- Liverpool District.

 Liverpool—John J. Teasdale.
 Caledonia—One to be sent. 108. Yarmouth, South-Job Shenton. 109. Yarmouth, North-John Lathern. 110. Yarmouth, East—Thomas Rogers, A.M.
111. Barrington—Jotham M. Fulton, A.M. 112. Port La Tour-R. B. Mack. 13. Shelburne-Jos. S. Coffin; C. DeWolf D.D., Supernumerary.

114. North E. Harbor—Wilson W. Lodge.

115. Port Mouton-Samuel B. Martin. 116. Mill Village-John J. Colter 117. Petite Riviere-Samuel W. Sprague, Co-Delegate.

119. New Germany-Caleb Parker. S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman. JOHN LATHERN. Financial Sec'y

IX .- Newfoundland District. 120. St. John's-James Dove, Stephen T 121. Harbor Grace—Thomas Harris.

122. Carbonear—Charles Comben, Jos. Hale. 123. Brigus—John S. Peach; Wm. E. Shen stone, Supernumerary. 124. Port De Grave-Thomas Fox 125. Black Head-George Forsey. 126. Island Cove—Joseph Pascoe. 127. Perlican—Charles Ladner.

128. Hants Harbor—One to be sent. 129. Bonavista—John S. Phinney. 131. Trinity Bay-One wanted. 132. Twillingate—Henry L. Cranford. 133. Burin—James A. Duke. 134. Grand Bank—John Goodison.

185. Labrador-Joseph Hale, during the mer months. 136. Port au Basque—F. W. Willey. One

be sent. 137. Exploits—Charles Pickels 138. Fogo—Isaac Howie. 139. Green's Pond—Solomon Matthews

140. Shoal Harbor-One to be sent. THOS. HARRIS, Chairman, JAMES DOVE, Financial Sec'y.

General Intelligence.

THE GRAND BAZAAR.—The Bazaar on the grounds of Robert Reed, Esq., closed on Sawas greatly increased to witness the closing dis-play. The gardens looked beautiful, and the various scenes to be observed from the outlocks drew from all expressions of delight. As the sun went down in the west the moon, round and full-orbed, came up in the east, throwing a flood of silver light upon the waters of the bay and harbor and adding to the charms of the brilliant scenes close at hand. The trees and walks were

Lantz, Mahone Bay.

Lantz, Mahone Bay.

Luntz, Mahone Bay.

L illuminated with thousands of chinese lanterns and coloured lamps and the people wandered about and praised the large-heartedness of the school of the school of the large-heartedness of the school of the proprietor whofhad taken so much pains to provide for their delectation. About half-past lant, Sydney; Emma, Curry, Big Glace Bay; Four Brothers, LeBlanc, Port Hawkesbury; Elizabeth, eight o'clock the display of fire-works commen-ced and it lasted for something over an hour, ced and it lasted for something over an hour, during which time rockets, roman candles, fire balls cathering whose and magnificent during halls, catherine wheels and magnificent designs in fire were constantly being let off from the stage erected, which was sufficiently elevated to afford an excellent view, not only to the people on the grounds but to the immense crowd collect ed on the outside and opposite hills in the city from which a view could be obtained, and all the time the Band of the 62nd Battalion sent out on the air sweet strains of music. At the close a rush was made for the refreshment room and for nearly another hour the demands made upon the ladies attending the tables was sufficient to tax their utmost exertions and to reduce the stores to a minimum. Gradually the people walked off towards the gates and left for their homes, and by 11 o'clock the grounds were almost deserted. We were unable to learn what the receipts were, but judge they were sufficient to gratify the Committee of the Female Academy, who had the whole matter in charge, to whom and to Mr. Reed the thanks of the recommunity are due for the rare pleasure after the first and it is further ordered, that on and after the first day of July next, T gnish and Aspey Bay, in the Province of Nova Scotia, be, and the same are thereby constituted and erected into Out Ports of Entry, and it is further ordered, that Tien she had ent to tax their utmost exertions and to reduce the community are due for the rare pleasure af-torded during the past week.—St. John News.

versary of the foundation of King's College, Windsor, took place on the 29th ult. At 10, a. m., the procession formed at the College and marched to the Parish church, where his Lord-Pownall—W. W. Colpitts. The brethren on the Cornwall and Pownall Circuits to exchange with Charlottetown each Bedeque and Tryon—Paul Prestwood, Robert A. Daniel.

marched to the Parish church, where his Lordship Bishop Binney and other clergymen officiated, and the Rev. Mr. Owen preached the sermon. At the close of these proceedings the procession reformed and returned to the College Hall, a building which may now be pro-

Keating, C. S. Hamilton, and F. Peters received the degree of B. A., Mr. Dodwell received the Wellstord Prize. Mr. Keating the prize for mineralogy and Mr. Boyd that for clocution. The Akiens' historical prize was awarded to Rev. Mr. Smith, Wesleyan Minis

ter, being for the best essay on the County of Shelburne. Rev. Dr. McAuley, President, de Marysville—Silas C. Fulton, under the livered an historical review of the progress of superintendence of Bro. Gaetz, with College in the past. The Rev. Dr. Hensley, weeks. M. Uniacke, Esq., Showed how the country had progressed and how the Institutions of learning had kept pace with progress. His Lordship the Bishop then closed the ceremonies with an elaborate, and highly beneficial address upon the question of University Education and kindred topics .- Colonist

NOVA SCOTIANS ABROAD.—We are pleased to learn that two young men from this Pro-vince, G. W. Burbidge, A. M., and R. A. Borden, A. B., Alumni of Mount Allison College, have passed a highly satisfactory examination in Fredericton, preparatory to their admission as attorneys in New Brunswick. Their papers, with those of a young New Brunswick-er, W. Pugsley, B. A., are stated to have been the best handed in for years.

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. We find on our return to the office after fortnight's absence the columns of this week's paper filled to overflowing, so that we have to Supernumerary. Educational Institu-tions—C. Stewart, D.D., Theological matter,—which we should very much like to Students ln spread before our readers without any such delay.

M. Pickles, George J. Bond, Michael
Campbell, John W. Doull, Elias B.
England, James M. Fisher.

2. Commencement of the Next Academic
Year at Mount Allison.—We believe that
it is expected that this will have to be deleved it is expected that this will have to be delayed entil Thursday the 17th August in order to give time to complete the alterations and improve ments in the Ladies' Academic Building. More definite information will be given next

3. Moneys received for Provincial Wesleyan will be acknowledged next week.

Many persons suffer with sick headache and nervous headache, usually induced by costive ness, indigestion, &c Such persons will find relief, if not cure, by keeping the bowels open with small doses of "Parsons' Purgative Pills."

Have you inflamatory sore throat, stiff joint, or lameness from any cause whatever? Have you rheumatic or other pains in any part of the body? If so use "Johnson's Anodyne 94. Annapolis—George W. Tuttle; Michael
Pickles, F. H. W. Pickles, SupernumerLiniment. Our word for it is the best pain killer in the country.

Marriages.

By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Jerusalem, on the 16th ult., Mr. Hiram G. Johnson, of Petersville. Queens Co., N. B., to Miss Emma H. Hoyt, of Queenbury, Yo k County,

At Canard, Cornwallis, June 26, by Rev. G. O. Huestis, assisted by the Rev. J. Hogg. Mr. Charles F. Rockwell, to Miss M. Anzonetta Kidston, all of P. Rockwell, to Mi's M. Anzonetta Kidston, all of Upper Dyke Village.

At Beech Hill by the Rev. Mr. Logan assisted by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. William Brennan of Lake George to Miss Mercy Alice Ward of Beech Hill.

At the Wesleyan church, Berwick June 8th by the At the westeran church, Berwick June 8th by the Rev. F. H. W. Pick'es, Mr. John Cox of Weston to Miss Ermina Stronach of Somerset. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Berwick by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. Stephen Nichols, sen., of Somerset to Mrs. Wilkins of Harborville.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 6 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect, Two Dollars. Every death should be registered before in erment, or within 10 days after death. Pen

alty for neglect, five dollars.

OFFICE—No. 59 Granville St., Halifax

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

June 27-Schrs Forest Queen, Petipas, Pictou Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Eureka, LeBland ingan.
June 28—Stmr City of Halifax, Herd, St John's NF; schrs Spotless Queen, Arnold, Labrador I ouise, Chadsey, Lockport; Dart, Vellow, Mahon

June 29—Schrs Linnett, Glawson, Newfld: M E Purney, Pitts, Labrador; Ida E, Watt, Dalhousie Break of Day, Ross P E Island; Levant, Fraser

Break of Day, Ross P E Island; Levant, Fraser, North sysney; Anni L Leary, do; Highland Lass, Livingston, do; Agnoria, Diekson, do; Flash, Curry, Pictou; Messenger, Young, Lunenburg.
June 30—Stmrs City of Limerick, Liverpool; City of Baltimore, New, York.
July 1—Strs Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; M A Starry Doane, Yarmouth; origit Florence, Davidson, Demerara; schrs Harvest Queen, &cBride, New York; Umpire, Hopkins, Barrington.
July 2—Brigts Mayflower, Kenny, Boston; Anna, Simpson, Porto Rico; schrs A C Major, Perry, do; Emma & Elizabeth, Bruwn Barbadoes; Prowess, Dickson, Glace Bay; R McRae, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur; M Hart, Townsend, Sydney; Zephyr, Peters, do; Mary J, Forrest, do; Grisselda, McLonald,

Chaleur; M Hart, Townsend, Sydney; Zephyr, Peters, do; Mary J, Forrest, do; Griselda, McDonald Ju'v 3-H M S Niobe from the Fustward : str July 3—H M S Mode from the Festivata, ac-Carlotta, Colby, Pertland; Commerce, Doane, Bos-ton; schrs Bragg, Rose, Newfid; Riversdale, do; M B Palmer, New Carlisle; Glad Tidings, Sydney;

R Gardner, Liverpool. June 27-Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Port'and; bark

Merrington, Curtis, Bridgewater; schrs My Cousin, Grant, Porto Rico; Lord of the Isles, Curtis, do; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney; Ne Plus Ultra, Terrio, St Peter s; Morning Light, Fraser, Sydney; Foam, Horton, Canso; J Thomas, McDonald, Antigonish.

June 28—Barque Minnie, McIsacc, Newcastle

turday evening last. During the afternoon, notwithstanding the many other attractions and the fact that thousands were out of town, a large number of people attended, in the evening was greatly increased to witness the closing display. The gardens looked beautiful, and the play. The gardens looked beautiful, and the garet Ann, Lee, Lingan; Ada Whitmas, Frieud Lantz, Mahone Bay. June 30 – Stmrs City of Halifax, Herd, Newfid

Joncas, Port Caledonia; Spotless Queen; Arnold

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Wednesday, 7th day of June, 1871. Present-His Excellency the Governor General i

King's [College.—The eighty-third anni-July 5.



OTTAWA, June 21st, 1871. count on American Invoices unti R S. M. BONCHETTE

Emerson's SINGING SCHOOL!

The above named book will contain about 144 pages, and will be filled with valuable materials for the use of singing-schools; namely, an Elementary Course, a good variety of Secular Music, and a number of Church Tunes and Anthems.

Now prepare to revive the Singing School! Musical Conventions for Advanced Singers! The old-fashioned, genial Singing School for beginners! Send stamp for specimen pages. \$8.00 per dozen. OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. WANTED.

Insane. Address stating age and nat vity, W. Godding, Superintendent state I unatic I pital, Taunton, Massachusetts, U. S. A. July 5. 3in.

THREE FEMALE ATTENDANT '. for

IIME, SHINGLES. &o. 2,000,000 Pine and Ccdar Shingles,
Nos. 2, 1 and Extra.
520 Bbls Extra White LIME, prepare

520 Bbls Extra White LIME, prepared to order from Lish Stone.
200 bbls London Cement.
170 do Celcin d Plaster, with the largest and lost varied stock of LUMBER in the market. All kinds of Mouldings kept in stock, and prepared to order on the premises, and everything in the building line may be found at the "General Building Material Depot. O. C. HERBERT. 4 ins.

99-GRANVILLE STREET-99 GOODS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL We beg to intimate to the WHOLESALE Trade hat we have now completed our

Spring Stock, Which we are now offering at our USUALLY LOW PRICES.

For the retail trade we would simply intimate hat our Stock is one of the most complete we have ver imported.

E. J. MILLER. dene al Agent of the Seven Western Counti

Sewing Machines. Howe, singer, Wheeler & Wi!son, Little Wanzer, Weed, Abbott, &c.

PRICES FROM \$15 UPWARD. Address Melvern Square, Wilmot, Annapolis ounty, Nova Scotia ALL MACHINES WARRANTED.

FLOUR, OATMEAL, &c. Just landing ex steamer "Chase" from Por

100 Barrels " Albion, 100 "Prince of Wales,"
25 "Chester,'
75 "OATMEAL. -Also in Store Packages Butter—Canada, Bags Timothy Seed, Barrels No. 2 Flour,

Chests Tea, Soap, Candles. R. C. HAMILTON & CO.



Notice to the Public!

POST CARDS. UNDER the authority of the Post Office Act, 1867, Canada Post Cards bearing an impressed Stamp of one cent are new ready to be issued for sale to the public by this Department at one cent each, and such Post Cards will pass as Mailable matter throughout the Dominion without fur-ther charge for delivery from any Post or Way Office subject to the following conditions:—

 The front or stamped side of the card is to be used for the address only, there must be nothing else either written or printed on it. 2. On the other or reverse side any co may be written or printed. Nothing whatever may be attached to the card, nor may it be folded, cut or

3. There must be no words, marks, or designs written, printed, or otherwise placed on the card, of an obscene, indecent, immoral, libellous, or grossly offensive character. 4. No Post Card can be used a second time

If a Post Card be posted which infringes any the above conditions it will be forwarded by fir post under cover to the Post Master General. A Post Card may be registered under the same Regulations as a letter, if the Registration charge be prepared by fixing an ordinary two cent Postag
Stamp. A. WOODGATE, P. O. I.
tost Office Department, Inspectors Office,
Halifax, May 8, 1871. June 14.

NOTICE.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, Ottawa, 19th May, 1871.

Perential of the notice of the 5th inst, of articles transferred by Order in Council, to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty, it is decided that the term 'Annatto' therein mentioned means 'Annatto' in either a lignid or solid condition therein mentioned invalidation. liquid or solid condition.

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE,

REMOVAL

AMERICAN HOUSE. Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon THE subscribers have removed from Windsor House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and commodious House,

195 Argyle Street.

opposite Salem Church. They are truly thankful for the patronage they received while koeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to make their new house, a happy, pleasant and com fortable home for either permanent or transien boarders, and hope by strict attrention to merit louse. Halifax, N. S., 24th Oct., 1870.

The subscribers invite the attention of intendi purchase s to their stock of Ironmongery, Haid-ware, Cutlery, Garden and Haying Tools, House Furnishing Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c, &c,, of which a good assoriment is always kept on hand and which they offer for sa'e on reasonable terms t the old and well known stand. 144 & 146 Upper Water Street, STARRS & McNUTT.

Limeinice and Butter. 5 PUNS Jamaica LIMEJUICE, 50 kegs Canada BUTTER, selected. For sale by JOSEPH S. BELCHER,

May 31, '71.

Cc-Partnership Notice. MR. ANDREW B. BOAK, has this day been

Halifax, 8th Feb., 1871.

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.

7-30 GOLD LOAN. OF THE

Rapid Progress of the Work! The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is apidly progressing towards the eastern bower of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pa-

and by September next this will be increased to a least 560.

A Good Investment. Jay Cook & Co. are now cine Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are

cific Company now has 443 m les of completed road

secured by first and only mortgage on the ENTIRE ROAD AND ITS FQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as the Road is completed, on.

23,000 ACRES OF LAND to every mile of track, or 500 Acres of Land to every mile of track, or 500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are payable in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$1,000; Registered, \$1,000 to \$10,00.

Lands for Bonds. Northern Pacific 7-30's are at all times receivable at TEN F R CENT ABOVE PAR, in exchange for the Coupons, 'i and to the land to the coupons, 'i and to the land to the land

in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the low-est cash price. This renders them practically inter-Sinking Fund. The proceeds of all sales of SINKIPG FUND. The proceeds of all sales of Lands are required to be devoted to the re-purchase and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Fitty Million Acres. This immense sinking fund will undoubtedly cancel the principal of the Company's bonded debt before it falls due. With their ample security and high rate of interest, there is no investment, accessible to the people, which is more profitable or safe.

EXCHANGING U.S. FIVE-TWENTIES. The success of the New Government 5 per cent. Loan will company to the property of the people o

of the New Government 5 per cent. Loan will compel the early surrender of United States 6 per cents.

Many holders of Five-Twenties are now exchanging them for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirties, thus rea izing a handsome profit, and greatly increasing their yearly income.

OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and Bonds will be received at their highest current price in exchange for Northern Pacific Seven-Thir-ties. Express Charges on Money or Bonds received, and on seven-thicties sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full information, maps, pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at any Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by

JAY, COOKE & CO.

Philadelphia, New York, Washington,
Financial Agents Northern Pacific Railroad Co.

By BANKS and Bankers generally throughout ntry. For sale also by

MORGAN, KEENE & MARVIN.

Bankers, 2 1/2 Wall Street, New York, Gen Agents for New York, New Jersey, Vermont, and Canada. After thorough investigation I have accepted an Agency for the sale of these Bonds, and confidently recommend them to my customers and in-

vestors generally,

102, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. Gen. Agent for New Brunswick, Nova Scoti P. E. Island, and Newtoundland. PROVINCIAL

Land and Building Society -AND SAVINGS FUND.

C W WETMORE.

Established under special Act of Assembly, 10th Vic. Ch. 83. IN SHARES OF \$50 EACH. BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

C. W. Wetmore, Esq., President. W. K. Crawford, Esq., Vice Pres. James H. McAvity, Esq., O. D. Wetmore, Esq., A. A. Stockton, Esq., LL. B., J. S. Turner, Esq. Office-106 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N.B. Office bours from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 4 o'clk.,p.m.

THE objects contemplated in the formation of this received are three-fold, viz, First—To secure to Stockholders a profitable return on their gradually accumulating capital, by its safe invest-mark or real esta. Second To effect to have on real esta e. Second - To afford to borrowors facilities for obtaining legitimate loans on the security of their property, and to enable them to repay such loans by p riodical instalments spread over a period of ten years. Third—To provide all the advantages of a thoroughly secured savings Bank system of business, and paying a higher rate of interest than is paid by those institutions.

Shares must be taken up a transferred and the second savings and paying a higher rate of interest than is paid by those institutions.

Shares must be taken up a tay time and paying a higher rate of interest than is paid by those institutions. Shares may be taken up at any time, and matu

Shares may be taken up at any time, and matured etither by monthly investments or in one amount.

Money is received on deposit, bearing interest at six per cent, per annum, compounded half yearly.

Monthly investments bear interest at six per cent, compounded monthly at maturity. Paid up shares bear interest at seven per cent, per annum, compounded half yearly at maturity.

The attention of the industrious classes of tradesmen, and of professional gentlemen, is respectfully invited to these arrangementd. The wealthy classes will find in this Society a thoroughly safe and convenient mode of investing in shares, and one that will relieve them from much anxiety in seeking after safe channels through which to make their in-

after safe channels through which to make their in estments.

This Society confers all the advantages of the Savings Bank, pays a higher rate of interest, with more accommodating terms and equal security.

By de:

THOMAS MAIN,

Secretary.

By c de! Sugar, Molasses, Goat Skins,

&c. &c. THE Subscriber offers for sale the cargo of the brigt "Elbe" from Antigua, consisting of 118 puns choice Antigua Molasses, 105 bbls bright do bugar,

111 Goat Skins, 2 bbls Tamyrinds, ALSO IN STORE. Puns choice Demerara Molasses, Pot B. B. Pearl and Scotch Pearl Barley JOSEPH S. BELCHER,

NEW MUSIC STORE! Messrs. Peiler, Sichel & Co.

AGENTS FOR THE STEINWAY & SONS, & CHICKERING & SONS. PIANO FORTES.

AND THE MASON & HAMLIN & GEO. A. PRINCE & CO., CABINET ORGANS:

offer the above with special facility and inducements to the Public—also Instruments from other good reliable makers, to suit purchasers, at very Low From the solid construction of the Instru ments we can fully guarantee them, not only to stand this climate, but they can be exported any where else without suffering the slightest defect.

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warded every week to the various publishing houses A liberal discount allowed to Teachers and Academies, and any order received by mail will be carsfully executed.

*Orders for Tuning or Repairing of Pianos, &c. will be promptly and satisfactorily attended to. Price List or Catalogues sent free on applica PEILER, SICHEL & CO.,

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UNDERTAKER, 64 Germain Street, Opposite Trinity Church, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Completion of Spring and Summer Stock.

Northern Pacific Railroad, CHOICEST GOODS ! NEWEST DESIGNS !! LOWEST PRICES!!!

(begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota

TAILORS, CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS.

No. 185 HOLLIS STREET:

\mathbf{R}^{EG} to announce that their SPRING and SUMMER IMPORTATIONS of GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING GOODS.

selling, and unhesitatingly recommend as a pr fitable and perfectly safe investment, the First Montage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Pattern Company of their customers.

They desire to direct attention to the following departments which will be kent continued by a property of their customers. of their customers.

They desire to direct attention to the following departments which will be kept continually replenished with the principal Novelties introduced into the European and American Markets.

CLOTHS --

This department will be found complete with a beautiful selection of West of England Cloths, Scotch Tweeds, Bliss' Trowserings, Super Cassimeres, and Does, Oxford, Cambridge and Fancy Meltons, Blue and Black Venetian, Sattara and Diagonal Cloths, Real Scotch Cheviots, Silk Mixture Contings and Trouserings, Silk, Marcelia, and Corded Vestings, Drab Livery and Scarlet Cloths. READY-MADE GLOTHING-

In this Department will be found a well assorted stock of Men's Garments, manufactured from the best material in the most Fashionable styles at prices that will commend themselves to the judgment

of the purchaser

Scarfs and Ties-

Always in stock, superior makes of Silk, Merino, Lambswool and Cotton Under Clothing at most

We are now showing a unique selection of these beautiful Goods, comprising the following Fastionable Shapes—Times, General, World Wide, Lorne, Edinbro, Nobby, Favorite, Kensington, Duke, Correct, and many other new styles. Muslin, Fancy and Regent Ties, Scarboro, Favorite and Fancy Bows in great variety.

UMBRELLAS. A full assortment of Ivory and Cane Handles, Paragon Ribbed, Silk, Zanelia, and Cambric Umbredlas, will be kept constantly on hand.

RUBBER CLOTHING

With Alpacca, Twilled, Paramatta and Patent Linius. The Positive adoption of a

Strictly Cash System. places us in a position to offer our Stock at Unprecedently Low PRICES ..

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S. HOWARD & SON'S SUMMER NOVELTIES

The "Josephine "Kid Gloves! Modes de Londres, Dresden and To the admirers of this choice Glove, we beg to state that we sell only the Best Glove of the Best Maker, viz: The Premier Choix de Rouillon, and

we guarantee the wear of every pair.
S. HOWARD & SON. Wedding Trousseaux

Elegantly and Stylishly executed by b. HOWARD & SON Linen " Takko " Cloth! For summer costumes.

Twenty cents per yard.

S. HOWARD & SON. For summer costumes. Cool! Novel! Durable

Mourning Orders Carefu'ly, well, and promptly filed from best to

Rich Black Silks! We are happy to inform our customers that from our late tavorable purchases we are enabled to

Extraordinary Inducements

In both Price and Quality.

8. HOWARD & SON Hollis Street. Printed Muslins? sgow Materials-Choicest French Designs-

A large, complete and excellent assortment of the most novel and beautiful fabrics, combining Ex-quisite Tinting with Unique style, at S. HOWARD & SON, at half the price of French goods, at
S. HOWARD & SON'S,

Ladies' Outfitting - - - Our Speciality !

TRAISE Bros.

May 12.

BEG to inform their friends and the public, that they have commenced business at the store lately occupied by Miss Kenney, No. 27 Bruns wick Street, where they will keep constantly on hand, a large and superior Stock of FIRST CLASS GROCERIES. which they will sell at lowest market sates. Bein

well experienced in the Business, they respectfully solicit a share of public pa ronage. Molasses, Sugar, Butter, &c.

DUNS. Choice Demerara Retailing Molasses

Barrels Muscovado SUGARS,

Kegs | BUTTER, Barrels Antigua TAMARINDS, Scotch Pearl, No. 1 Pearl, No. 1 Pot and B Pot BARLEY. JOSEPH S. BELCHER INSTITUTE LECTURES.

Choice Canada

Cromwell, Cobden, Havelock and English Reformers.

BY REV. J. LATHERN.

For sale at he Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, at the Bookstores and at the office of C. W. Wetmore, Esq., St. John, N. B. Price 60 cents. "Dealing with great characters and stirring events in beautiful language, in a fine spirit and with excellent judgment."—St. John Telegraph.

"The portraits are painted by a master hand."— "They are admirably conceived and eloquently ed."-St. John Vis expressed."—St. John Vis.

"The author throughout treats his topics in chaste literary style."—St. John Globe.

"These Lectures are elegant, spirited, and every way admirable."—Pres. Wit.

"Four lectures delivered by an accomplished scholar and speaker and an original thinker"—Morn. Chron.

FLOUR. FLOUR.

Landing ex S S "Chase;" from Portland 100 barrels Union, 100 do Nonv-1, 100 do Bakers' Sponging,

pertaining to the present season. Milkado Silka? In new Ten-Rose Colorings - Eighty Cents per S. HOWARD & SON'S,

Batiste! Batiste ! the personal supervision The new material for Summer Costumes, in Fresh est and most delicate hues, Eighteen Cents per yard at S. HOWARD & SON'S,

Berlin.

S. HOWARD & SON

have received from the above cities a charming

CONTINENTAL MILINERY

Personally and carefully collated from the Most Renowned Ateliers in Europe, which, notwithstand-ing the unavoidable absence of our usual Parisian purchases, will be found replete with the Newest,

BEAUTIFUL GOODS

The Best Kid Glove. DENTS' far famed Town Made. Unsurpassed for Perfection of Fit, Quality of Kid, and Beauty of Coloring at S. HOWARD & SON'S

THE LORNE CORSET. This symmetrical, gloves-fitting Corset, made specially for our Retail Trade—One Dollar Twenty-five cents per pair.

S. HOWARD & SON. Eummer Diess Goods.

S. HOWARD & SON. HOLLIS STREET

Wholesale Dry Goods. No. 27 BRUNSWICK STREET, ANDERSON, BILLING & CO. Have received per "City of Durham." CASES ASSORTED 6-4 COLORED CO-

> BLUE DRILLINGS. Also per steamer: "Commerce" from Boston, and "Chase" from Portland : COTTON FLANNELS, Corset Jeans, COTTON DUCKS, Kentucky Jeans, HEAVY DUCK PANTS.

AREHOUSES .-95 & 97 Granville Street. may 31 British Shoe Store,

A. J. RICKARDS & CO. HAVE to-day received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Serge Goods

138 GRANVILLE STREET

of various styles and qualities, which are warranted to give satisfaction in cheapness, durability, and To Anglers and Pedestrians. 100 pairs of the Celebrated ARMY BLUCHERS.

Hardware, Hardware,

Received per Steamer "Alhambra. TOURTEEN packages American Hardware, Mortise Locks, Door Knobs, Chisels, Planes, Bench Screws, Sand Paper, Hatchets, Trowels, STARRS & McNUTT, 144 and 146 Upper Water Street. 3i

(LATE GEO. H. STARR & Co.)

Commission & W. I. Merchant HALIFAX, N. S

For sale by

R. C. HAMILTON & CO.

Particular attention given to the purchase and sale of Dry and Pickled Fish, Flour and West India Produce,&c.

The long day is closing, Ah, why should you weep? Tis thus that God gives

His beloved ones sleep I see the wide water So deep and so black-Love waits me beyond it-I would not go back !

I would not go back Where its joys scarce may gleam-Where even in dreaming We know that we dream

For though life filled for me All measures of bliss. Has it any thing better Or sweeter than this?

I would not go back To the torment of fear-To the wastes of uncomfort-When home is so near

Each night is a prison bar, Broken and gone-Each morning a golden gate-On-farther on On-on toward the city

So shining and fair; For He that hath loved me-Died for me-is there.

MY HEROINE-A TRUE STORY. BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN HALIFAX GENTLI

I know a little maid—as sweet As any seven years old child you'll meet In mansion grand or village street, However charming they may be; She'll never know of this, in verse When I her simple tale rehearse-A cottage girl, made baby-nurse Unto another baby.

Till then how constant she at school! Her tiny hands of work how full! And never careless, never dull, As little scholars may be. Her absence questioned with cheek red And gentle lifting of the head, "Ma'am, I could not be spared," she said; "I had to mind my baby."

Her baby, oft along the lane She'd carry it with such sweet pain On summer holidays-full fain To let both work and play be. But, at the school hour told to start, She'd turn with sad, divided heart 'Twixt scholar's wish and mother's part. "I cannot leave my baby !"

One day at school came rumours dire-"Lizzie had fallen in the fire?" And off in haste I went to inquire With anxious fear o'erflowing For vester afternoon at prayer My little Lizzie's face did wear The look-how comes it, when or where? Of children who are-going.

And almost as if bound for flight To say new prayers in angel's sight So sadly idle seeming: Her active hands now helpless bound, Her wild eyes wandering vaguely round, As up she started at each sound. Or slept, and moaned in dreaming

Her mother gave the piteous tale; How that child's courage did not fail, "Or else poor baby "-She stopped, pale, And shed tears without number: Then told how at the fireside warm Lizzie, with baby on her arm. Slipped-threw him from her-safe from haru

Then fell-Here in the slumber. Lizzie shrieked, "Take him!" and uptossed Her poor burnt hands, and seemed half lost, Until a smile her features crossed

As sweet as angel's may be. "Yes ma'am "-she said in feeble tone, "I'm ill. I know "-she hushed a moan-"But '-here a look a queen might own-"But, ma'am, I saved your baby !" -Our Young Folks.

"WHENEVER I SIT IN THE TWI-LIGHT."

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER.

Whenever I set in the twilight, At rest from the toils of the day, And the little ones gather about me. Too weary for laughter and play, I think, with the longing of sorrow and love,

Of the one little child that's away,

Away from the arms of the mother, And sometimes it grieves me to know Content with the love that surrounds him. He never will miss us below; For he looks in the face of the Father above. And walks with the saints to and fro.

I love in my tancy to follow Their steps by the river so fair And list to the wonderful stories The angels are telling him there-The beautiful angels of Paradise, And dear little Silverhair.

There's the angel that spake unto Hagar. " Fear not, for God heareth thy moan:" And the one that came flying to Mary, All shining with light from the Throne; And the strong blessed seraphs that soothed the

dear Lord When tempted and fainting alone

But grandest of all is the angel Whose story I often have read. Who came to the tomb of the Saviour, And rolled back the stone from its head, And said to the weepers that trembled to hear "The Lord is gone up from the dead."

O, angel of life and of glory! Come whisper thy message to me, When sadly Lait and remember The child that is gone from my knee: For I know in the mansions where Jesus ha

His little ones surely must be.

BENNY'S SUCCESS

"I wish there was some boy in the town poor enough to want to earn some money! said Miss Benton, one lovely June morning.

some money that he lay awake nights thinking remembering that the pay was probably an imforeign markets; of the probable prospective what he could do to help his lame mother, and portant part of the transaction to him. what he could do to help his lame mother, and portant part of the transaction to him.

old, but he was the eldest of tour children. before." of inflamatory rheumatism.

brown house, under the hill, whose chimney "Would five cents a quart be too much, scarcely rose above the snow-drifts, and whose ma'am?" harder than Miss Catherine Benton with her tall ten cents. either." the cow to milk and drive to pasture, the pigs to me Benny."

able expenses of the household.

berries. Benny picked all he saw, and swal- expression among her equals. lowed them, and went on his way.

or a goose that would lay golden eggs or as ble, but such news for his poor mother! It we could name, five-and-forty are doing well. But after he had said his prayers and gone to have felt richer. often did, as if on purpose to wink its bright it was not all a dream. And when, with gleameye at him, and say, "Good night." Just ing eyes and flushed face, he at last rushed inries, and he determined to carry her some the but exclaimed-

"She's such a poor little sick thing," thought he, "and can't eat scarcely any thing! I know she'll be right glad of them. I hope the old lady won't offer me a cent, as she did when I carried her some May flowers! I want money it-I don't sell it, or want to be paid for a little neighborly kindness."

and was in dream-land in a trice.

Besides his frank smile and cheery voice, he mother. had now brought with him such a spicy, delici- Such was the success of Benny Brown's first

the world but wild-wood strawberries. of them, so red, so ripe, so sweet.

ed, feverish tongue! Her grandmother did

but she said, "Many strawberries this year?" "Yes'm; a great many.', "Did you ever pick them to sell to any

berries. I'd like to know?"

at it he laid his plans for the morrow.

he finest berries be had seen.

there was no truth in his report that the Ben- ulties upon any particular topic.

What would they think of him?

folks;" but he was not so silly as that.

and said, with a rather quivering voice: "Would you like to buy some berries?" "Yes, indeed!" was the glad response. Miss Benton came and looked at the berries,

quarts instead of two." How Benny's face lighted up at that "I can bring you more to-morrow," he said, trying to keep the great joy from coming out. But it would come out; and when Miss Ben- cause they are weak. Exactly an opposite ton saw how his eyes shone, she said, "You are glad to sell your berries, my little

Miss Benton was a real lady-which all rich over so many teet of ground, sowing or plant- act and be useful to his fellow beings. No Miss Benton had come from the city to keep women are not, by any means—and she was ing so many seeds, reaping or thrashing so matter how limited his abilities may be, there house, during the Summer months for her fa- kind-hearted, too, and glad to know about many acres, and nothing more, the case would is a work for him, and by doing it he may ther and brothers, on Hilliop, a breezy emi-honest-looking little Benny and his mother; be altered. But farming is now becoming render essential service to the church. I nence, where few city people had found their glad, too, to tell him she should like to take a science. To judge of the capabilities of the the one talent is not improved, what a sorrowway, and where the inhabitants were too poor four or five quarts every day, it he could bring to hire much help or buy many luxuries.

four or five quarts every day, it he could bring fect of season and weather: of the relative day!

His father had died in the army. His mo- "But I'd rather you'd set a price yourself." ther had taken a cold from exposure, which Benny hesitated. It was his first bargain, how and where to market—for after his own settled in her hip, and finally assumed the form He wanted all he ought to have, but he didn't food is supplied, a man's success depends quite wish to be mean and ask too much. So he at as much upon profitable marketing as upon Hard enough was the Winter in that little last stammered out—

do more, for though the pension money helped I will give you twelve cents a quart for all you mind-one able to grapple with the facts and to keep the wolf from the door, there was often sore need of more money to meet the unavoid
To herself she added, "I can have them and There has been an idea—until recently al-

And she gave him the twenty-five cents with the learned professions so-called. It is coming to be understood that he is to be educated because it will make him a better and stronger

And she gave him the twenty-five cents with the learned professions so-called. It is coming to be understood that he is to be educated because it will make him a better and stronger He did not think of them as a silver mine, night. No more fatigue, nor doubt, nor trou-

or a goose that would lay golden eggs or as ble, but such news lot any thing else but delicious berries that melted any thing else but delicious berries that melted Park's side-hill had been covered with gold pietral and Rugs, in his mouth, and left a charming flavor there. ces instead of strawberries, he could hardly and their parents, a strong objection to devot But after he had said his prayers and gone to have felt richer.

bed that night, he lay looking out through a Many, many times he stopped and took out Let us see. Suppose that, at the age of 18, a hole in the window-curtain, to see if the even- his twenty-five cent note, which chanced to be man has an average probability of living, say ing star had got to that particular place, as it a new, bright one, to look at it and prove that thirty years. If he spend five or seven of these

next day, if he could find a saucer-full of real ... See here! see here! and they want all I can get, and twelve cents a quart! O, how rich

Yes, they were rich, that glad mother and her proud son. If riches are counted by joy- minister's by little gifts that shall be day by ful heart-throbs, and the glad contentment with day a momento of their love. It says: carried her some May flowers! I want money bad enough, but when I make a present, I make present gains, no Astor or Girard was ever "We were in the house of a minister not long

Two stars looked through the rent in the here and there quite a number of objects of Pretty soon Benny forgot the evening star, window-curtain that night—Venus, and close taste and elegance. Seeing his guest's attenbeside her a faint, little, twinkling orb, some tion directed to them, the minister said: Those Sweet Nellie Baker lay on a low trundle-bed fixed star, moving through its course millions vases on the mantle are from E., a young man in her grandmother's bed-room, longing eagerly and millions of miles away, but none the less in my congregation; that picture is from R. and fervently to get up, and run about the yard, speaking of joy and hope to the heart of the one of my stated hearers; these elegantly bound and breathe the fresh air, and enjoy the sun-tired but happy boy who lay on his homely books were given to Mrs. —by the ladies of light. But she never would. She was wasting pallet, gazing at it, as if it were the star of his the church.' And thus he went on until his away slowly, surely; and would never walk destiny. It might well have been so called, for parsonage seemed to us almost a picture galagain till she reached the golden streets of the from that day Benny commenced a career of lery, every one had some memento on the walls honest labor, earning money steadily for his the tables, or some part of the house. Articles

Brown's cheery voice at the kitchen door, and We cannot doubt but that he will be a pros- same kind and delightful way. We thought as then, to see his good, honest, homely face com- perous man, for he is industrious and honest, we looked on the beaming face and moistened ing into the bedroom! She liked to see him so and on such God's blessing will rest—certainly eyes of the minister, that we could have much, and it always did her a world of good. on one who is so kind and thoughtful of his taken some congregations that we know of through that personage."

ous fragiance as could come from nothing in plan for earning money, and before the strawberries were gone, there came the fresh, sweet And there they were—a heaped saucer full red raspberries; and then the large, delicious blackberries: all of which Miss Benton was Nellie's pale face dimpled with delight, and glad to purchase. So at the end of his berry a faint tinge of pink, like that of a rose-leaf, season Benny had earned sixteen dollars by his fluttered over them, and a bright light flashed own toil out of school hours; earned it hardly, in her eves at the very sight and smell of the and in the sweat of his face, but it had brought delicious fruit. How she would enjoy having him not only that amount of money, but self-rethem, one by one, melt away on her poor parch- spect, and hope, and the blessing of his mother's grateful heart .- Youth's Companion.

> "SHALL I SEND MY FARMER BOY TO COLLEGE ?"

Thus asks one of our Ohio readers. He fur-"No!" said Benny, indignantly, thinking ther informs us that he has a good farm, large the cent was coming. "Who'd ever sell straw- enough for all three of his sons, and that they intend to follow this business, but that one of "Well, you needen't be so huffy! I don't them wants first to go to college; that he has the know as anybody ever did; but I heard Joe means to send him, but doubts if it will pay. Baggs say t'other day that them great folks We answer, yes, it will pay, even if the grown nutriment, hence cannot supply the system with upon the hill wanted to buy some—Bartons— lad intends to live only to "make money." one atom of strength. ain't that the name? They said—the woman up The thorough hard study required to master the If anything is added to the summer drink, it there that carries her head so high, and wears mathemetics and languages of a college course should contain some nutriment, so as to a shawl that John Hailet says cost two hunder' is to the mind what the discipline of breaking- strengthen the body as well as to dilute the dollars, found fault 'cause there wa'nt nobody in a colt is to the true, well-trained horse. Let blood for purpose of a more easy flow through here brought things round to sell to 'em. She the student sit down to dig out a hard Latin the system, as any one knows that the thinner a says Hilltop's the only place she ever got into sentence in Virgil or Livy, or a Greek one in fluid is the more easily does it flow. Some of where money would'nt buy any thing. I s'pose Homer or Sophocles, or let him try to solve a the nutritious and safe drinks are given below, he's got money to throw away."

That night the star did shine in at the hole n the window-curtsin, and while Benny looked.

The window-curtsin, and while Benny looked. in the window-curtain, and while Benny looked the strong exercise of his reasoning powers. ature of the shadiest spot in the locality. To At first the mind will fly off like the frisky colt, any of them ice may be added, but it is a luxu-"I'll go over to Pease's swamp, and up on but the set task is to be accomplished, and the rious, not a beneficial ingredient, nor a safe the side-hill, where Parks plowed last year. student brings his mind back to the thinking one. There'll be lots of strawberries there, I know. traces again and again—again and again—day I won't tell mother until I find out whether the after day, week after week, and month after folks buy 'em or not. But won't she look pleas- month, in one severe study after another, until ed if I bring back a bright ten cent piece?" he acquires control over it—until he is able to So Benny took along a basket the next day, readily concentrate his whole thoughts upon the telling his mother he was going over to Pease's subject in hand. This is educating the mind. swamp, strawberrying, after school. School To use another illustration, this hard study is done, he bounded across the lots, and sure like the discipline undergone by the apprenenough, on the side-hill, he tound quantities of tice blacksmith. He begins to strike with feeble and ill-directed blows; but he keeps on His basket held two quarts. He soon filled striking month after month and year after year it, carefully picking off and throwing away the until the exercise developes powerful muscles green berries. Then nicely covering them in his arms and shoulders, and he learns to over with some large, wild-grape leaves, he set direct the blows exactly to the right spot and freshing to harvesters. Wading in water abates what powerful effective blows he can then deal thirst. Persons cast away at sea will suffer

It was a long tramp, shorten it as he would out! So the blows of the mind upon the mathe-It was a long tramp, shorten it as he would by cutting across lots. He was hot and tired. We was hot and tired. Moreover, he was not very hopeful. He knew the mind's muscles, so to speak, and increase the hat at an equal distance from the hair and Joe Baggs was a great talker, and perhaps one's ability to concentrate the reasoning fac-

tons wanted strawberries, in that case it would We might here add parenthetically, that the studies so long maintained in most colleges—
head and crown of the hat, hatters should utilwill do all varieties of domestic sewing. PRICES When Benny reached the Bentons he felt ve- the higher mathematics and the Greek and Latin ize this idea. ry awkward. He had never spoken to such languages are just the one's best fitted to derich folks, and his clothes were soiled, and his velop the mind power, aside from any other hands and feet too, with the juice of the berries. advantages they possess, and we greatly fear the effect of the present inclination to modify life? If so, live better. Have you lived a good He was almost tempted to run home, it this long tried course of study, and allow life? Is so, there is opportunity to live a little seemed such a fearful thing to face "great students to choose other studies that suit their better. Yes, by all means, do better. No one whims of caprices. The fact that a child or can do too well. No one can be too well pre-He went in at the back gate. A lady was student does not like, or has not a natural appared to depart this life, and to enter upon the reading on the piazza. She looked up as if she titude for, any line of study, clearly shows one to come. expected him to speak to her, so he went up that certain faculties of his mind are weak, and there is all the more reason why it should be drilled in the very studies he dislikes, if you four years old, was returning home one winter's would give him a well-balanced mind. And evening with his maid, who carried a lantern in for a like reason, we would give the greatest at- her hand. The wind blew out the candle and General Agents for Nova Scotia, Newfld. and Wes and exclaimed, when she saw how large and tention to the education of the naturally weak- they were left in the dark. "Do not be afraid ripe they were, "I only wish there were six minded child of a family-and make up by dis- Betty," said the little boy, "the great and good cipline and cultivation what is not bestowed by God takes care of us in the dark as well as in nature. It is injustice, nay cruelty, to bestow the light—by night as well as by day." our educational efforts upon the "smart" sons

course should be pursued. man who thus comes forth from college with them, of a handful of straw to sleep upon while She spoke so kindly that he forgot that she educated, trained, strengthened mental powers, you have all things in abundance. was rich, and a great lady, and told her how will not be a stronger and more effective man much he wanted to earn some money for his for it, even in the business of farming? If the whole business of farming consisted in turning THERE is a sphere in which every one may fect of season and weather; of the relative day!

There was a boy who wantedso much to earn "How much do you ask a quart?" she said, values of various products in the home and

three little sisters. He was only twelve years "I don't know, ma'am. I never sold any products, grain, roots, meats, dairy, wool, fruits, etc.; of the effects upon the markets of political changes and national disturbances; good crops—these and a thousand other questions, can be grappled with by that man whose mind is most thoroughly trained to right reasonwindows were often nearly buried up in them- Miss Benton smiled. "No, indeed; nor ing, and whose mental powers are the most expanded and strengthened. A man does not form, and stately head, had ever dreamed of. Again the dancing light shone in Benny's eye. go to college solely for what he learns there he could fill in more mere knowledge by stay-

Benny went to school, so he had only the mornings and evenings to work in. He had "Benjamin Franklin Brown—but they call ing at home and constantly stuffing from books to work in. He had "Benjamin Franklin Brown—but they call ing at home and constantly stuffing from books to work in." -but he goes for the discipline he gets. A feed, and the garden to take care of, so he was "Well, Benny, I will tell you what I will do. collegiate may, on leaving college, forget every by no means an idle boy. But he longed to If you will bring me nice berries, such as these, word he has learned, and yet have a strong Millinery,

send them to the poor soldiers in the hospital, most universal—that because a man was edu-On his way to school, two miles by the street if he brings more than we want for our own use." cated. he must of course go into some one of

ing four, five or six years to college training years in preparation, will not the remaining twenty five years be far more valuable to him then it popped into his head that old Mrs. Baker's granddaughter would like some strawberries and he determined to carry her some the can Agriculturist.

LITTLE GIFTS.

The Watchman urges people to gladden the

ago. It was plainly furnished, yet there were What a delight to her it was to hear Benny own wants and the wants of those he loved. of utility as well as ornament had come in the

SUMMER DRINKS.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR THE SWELTERING

The first, the best, because the safest for laborers, invalids, the sedentary, for all times of the day and night, is half a glass at a time, reor well, or reservoir, or cistern. Ice water is more palatable, but often kills.

Any drink which contains alcohol, even cider, root beer, or domestic cordials, all are not only not harmless, but are positively injurious, because that atom of alcohol, by using the strength of the next minute for the present, leaves the system that next minute just that much weaker than it would have been had not that atom of alcohol been taken; this is the case, because that atom of alcohol has not one particle of

2. A pint of molasses to a gallon of water, 3. A lemon to half a gallon of water and a teacupful of molasses, or as much sugar.

4. Vinegar, sugar and water are substitutes, but the vinegar is not a natural acid, contains free alcohol, hence is not as safe or

5. A thin gruel made of corn or oats, drank

warm, is strengthening. 6. A pint of grapes, currants, or garden berries to a half gallon of water is agreeable. Cold water applied to the head is very reagainst sun heat; it is an absolute protection if one side is well covered with gold leaf. As there is always a space between the top of the

NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK .- A little boy,

and daughters, and neglect the weaker ones bethat you love: and many of your brethren are in want of bread to sustain life, of vestments To return, does any one doubt that the young to cover their naked limbs, of roofs to shelter

1262 GRANVILLE STREET

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No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof 1.000,000 Surplus.

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The Interest earned by the Company is 1869 was nearly \$3 1-3 per cont more than sufficient to pay I to loses for the same period.

Ite ratio for claim; and expenses to income is on the lowest grade.

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1 HOMAS A. TEMPLE, St. John General Agent for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and W. H. BELDING, General Solicitor. Aug. 4, 1870. foundland.

GUELPH



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ange of work, perfection, beauty and excellence of The Osborn Sewing Machine

has no rival. Improvements have lately been made, ena ling the manufacturers to claim it as the NEPLUS UL TRA of Sewing Machines. Hundreds of testimoni als are being received daily from old as well as ne w operators attesting its wonderful capabilities. Will do all kinds of domestic sewing from the finest cam-

GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED, OR N SALE, WARRENTED FOR THREE YEARS. The Osborn Outfit is complete and readily com

The Guelph Reversible. Is pre-eminently the best Single Thread Machine offered the public-hence its marvellous success GREATLY REDUCEP.

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Do do Foot Machine Hand Lockstitch Double Thread, Do do with table to run by foot, Manufacturing Machine for Tailors' and Shoemakers' The Machines have the usual attachments, such as Hemmer, Braider, Tucker, Quilter, etc., Oiler, Screwdriver, Needles, Bobbins, directions, etc., sup-

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66 GRANVILLE STREET. The following are a few of the Magazines and Papers for sale at the Depository, with the prices per annum, and postage when mailed for the

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Dey SUN. ≥ Wk. Rises | Sets. Rises | South, Sets. Halifar 1 Sa. | 4 22 | 7 45 | 7 21 | 11 38 | 3 | 1 5 5 2 8U. | 4 23 | 7 45 | 8 26 | morn. | 3 55 | 6 54 20 Th. 4 37 7 35 7 31 2 32 9 33 9 49

> 26 W. 4 43 7 30 2 29 7 21 morn. 1 10 27 Th. 4 44 7 29 3 45 8 18 0 13 2 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 28 Fr. 4 45 7 28 4 59 9 19 0 51 3 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 30 Su. 4 46 7 27 6 7 10 22 1 39 4 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 30 Su. 4 47 7 25 7 5 11 25 2 37 5 4 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 31 M. 4 48 7 24 7 52 morn. 3 45 6 \$\frac{4}{2}\$ THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's South

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