# Aeslenan,

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON. Editor and Publisher.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

#### VOL. XXVIII

#### HALIFAX, N.S., JANUARY 22 1876.

NO. 4

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No man is truly prosperous whose im-mortality is forfeited. No man is rich to whom the grave brings eternal bank ruptcy. No man is hapry on whose path there rests but a momentary glimmer of light shining out between clouds that are closing over him in darkness for ever.

A DUTCHMAN, summoned to identify a stolen hog, being asked if the hog had any car marks, replied, "Te only ear mark dat I saw vas his tail vas cut off."

It is a great mercy to enjoy the Gospel of peace, but a greater to enjoy the peace of the Gospel.

#### INEBRIATES' HOME.

At the request of E. Lloyd, Esq., Honorary Secretary of the Inebriates' Home, we cheerfully publish the following statement in reference to that valuable insti-

Perhaps no philanthropic institution at its inauguration has been accorded more general sympathy or generous support than the Inebriate's Home, arising no doubt from the sad fact that there are few persons who have not. more or less, been affected by the increasing and terrible evil to meet which these institutions have been founded, in the hope of in some measure alleviating; but whilst the Directors have to express their thankfulness for the very cheerful and in many cases voluntary offerings thus far made, they regret to add that pressure from without renders the continuance of such aid most essential.

In order, therefore, that the friend's of the institution may, by a knowledge of some of our requirements, be enabled the more readily to assist, the Board would indicate two or three modes by which this may be accomplished.

1st. Books are much wanted; the neces sarily isolcated condition of the Home, the inmates being debarred from daily intercourse with the world, renders a library a necessity. To the proprietors of city newspapers we are already much indebted for the gratuitous supply of their journals.

2nd. Clothing. Patients often enter the Home, it can be readily conceived. in a state rendering a complete change of apparel absolutely necessary.

Of course, it will be understood to whom this applies, as there are patients whose circumstances and position enable them to pay, and provide themselves with all they require, and to whom, also, the 3rd and 4th requirements are not applicable. 3rd. Employment.—On leaving the institution the want of this is often fatal to the establishment of the patient in the benefit derived by his sojurn at the Home. acting adversely on his self-respect by the his name: impression that he is denied employment on account of habits the slur connected with which he had fain hoped had been entombed in the Home. The directors have occasionally endeavored to procure employment for parties quitting the establishment, but have not been very successful. If, therefore, they could be assisted by friends making known to them any kind of employment they could give. it would be a great boon, and also if work to such particular tradesmen as were at the home could be afforded, whilst there, it would still further assist the patients and institution.

4th. Donations of a special character, say, for so many weeks' support of a nonpaying patient, the number of which asking for admission is a cause of anxiety to the directors, who have not the heart to refuse it even if they had not the funds to

5th. Personal interest in the inmates, both whilst at the Home and subsequentyou leaving. When it is borne in mind that, with few exceptions, each inmate is the embodiment of the sorrow and blightd hopes of many a once happy family, ow looking with intense feeling to the Jome as a last hope, it would indeed be a grave error to imagine that all cause for inxiety, much less of sympathy, ceased

stitution. It is here that the contest with the potent enemy of a powerless victim, a contest ending in victory or irremediable ruin is to be carried on. Toward the attainment of the former it is one essential that the patient feel himself in a home, a real Home, cared for by loving and sympathizing friends, evidencing their interest in a way that shall dispel all mistrust or thought of reproach, and recall memories of happier days and homes of which they were once the inmates, and thus a new impulse be given that will greatly tend to the quickening of the long dormant (if not lost) will-power, without which their case is hopeless. Earnest invitations are, therefore, extended to clergymen and religious and benevolent friends to visit and aid the Directors in this particular, and which will, of course, be done with due regard to that privacy with which it has been deemed necessary to surround the Home, and thereby prevent any public reference to

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Will our agents please send early notice as to the subscribers on their lists? We wish to know definitely from all before this month expires.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Irish correspondent of the Nashville "Advocate" gives this humorous touch of native genius.

The visit of a bishop to a rural parish is an occasion of great importance. The entire people turned out to see and pay obesiance to the magnate of the church Sometimes the Muses are wooed to give effect to the welcome. On the occasion when a bishop visited one of those parish s the following hymn was sung. It must have charmed the Bishop, and he must also have admired the genuine poetic ring of the verses:

Why skip ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do ye hop? Is it because ye do expect To see the Lord Bish-op?

Why hop ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do ye skip? It is because ye do expect
To see the Lord Bish-ip?

Why hop ye so, ye little hills And why do ye jump up?

It is because ye long to see His Grace, the Lord Bish-up Why jump ye so, ye little hills, And wherefore do ye leap?

It is because ye eager are
To see the Lord Bish-eep?

Verily, there was commotion in that parish on that occasion. Nature felt the presence of the dignitary, and cut many

The same paper says of Commodore Vanderbilt-that princely supporter of the Educational Institution known by Here is a waif floated hither in a lettter

from Baitimore: "'Well,' says the Com-modore to the Vanderbilt University people, 'I won't stand on trifles; make i another hundred thousand, then.'

THE Montreal "Witness" refers thus to the sermons of a recent Sabbath: ST. JAMES STREET METHODIST .- Both the sermons in this edifice yesterday contained same home thrusts. In the morn ng Rev. M . Longley made an attack upon the gorgeousness of ladies' Sabbath costumes and asserted that the jewellery worn was sufficient in value to carry the Gospel to the whole of the unconverted rindoos. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Gaetz, in referring to places of temptation, spec ialized the theatre-" they might call it an Academy of Music if they liked." He graphically pictured the emotions of an unocent young woman on first visiting the theatre-her nervous agitation showed by her biting the points out of the fingers of her gloves when those shameless creatures, the ballet dancers, came on the stage, and compared the human heart to a fenced field; each giving way to temptation was the removal of a rail of the fence till at last the wall was down, there was nothing to prevent the entrance of the pig into the garden, and the ruin was

REV. J. WATERHOUSE has written to the Newcastle (N.B.) "Advocate." A

Now I think I must stop just here, for tient unwearied attention by the bedside

upon the patient's entrance into the In- if I allow my pen to broach another sub- of a sick child, every varying breath closeject it will run too far. I cannot say, Messrs. Editors, that I like the air of England as well as I did the air of New Brunswick. It is so moist, so heavy, that sometimes it seems to press me down and chill me. But the probability is—that I shall settle here now for the rest of my

> The editor of the "Advocate" has this note in regard to Mr. W .:-

> We publish to-day a letter from the Rev. J. Waterhouse, which will be read with interest by his many friends in this quarter. In a private note the Rev. gentleman says that be has taken charge of the Ilkley Circuit, the health of the Superintendent having broken down. Ilkley is a rising town in the neighborhood of Leeds, noted for its salubrious atmosphere and health giving waters, and during the summer months is thronged with invalids and aristocratic visitors. Mr. Waterhouse has the best wishes of the Miremichi people in his new sphere of ministerial labour.

#### A DOMESTIC SCENE.

Child.—Mother I want a piece of cake. Mother.-I haven't got any; its all

Child.-I know there's some in the cupboard; I saw it when you opened the Mothor.-Well, you don't need any

more. Cake burts children. Child.-No it don't (Whining.) I do want a piece. Mother mayn't I have a

piece? Mother.—Be still; I can't get up now 'm busy. Child.—(crying aloud.)—I want a piece

Mother-Be still I say. I shan't give you a bit if you don't leave off crying. Child-(still crying.)-I want a piece of

cake? 1 want a piece of cake! Mother.—(rising hastily, and reaching a piece.)-There take that; and hold your tongue. Eat it up quiek. There's Ben coming. Don't tell him you have had some cake.

(Ben enters.) Child.-I've had a piece of cake, Ben; ou can't have any. Ben .- Yes, I will. Mother give me

Mother-(very cross).-There, take that! It seems as if I never could keep a piece of anything in the house. (To the child.) You'll see, sir, if I give you any another

(Another room.) Child.—I've had a piece of cake.

Younger Sister.-Oh, I want some too. Child.-Well, you bawl, and mother'll give a bit. I did.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

In the Germain street church, last evenning, Rev. H. Sprague preached a sermon especially prepared for the benefit of the children of the Sabbath school in connection with the church. The congregation was large, and the children occupied the gallery. The sermon a a practical one, was so simple in style as to be readily comprehended by the youngest of his auditors, yet contained many beautiful thoughts, which were profitable to older persons. Selecting Gen. 29th chap., 20th verse, containing the story of Jacob's serving for seven years for Rachel, he said that the sketches of life in their time which come to us are but fragmentary, during the ages, customs and habits of life have been constantly changing; but amidst all this the great human heart still beats the same, the same story is still told through all time, and this touching story comes to us from the patriarchial times as if one of modern life. Happy is the young man who, amidst the evils of life away from home, has green in his heart, a mother's love or a Rachel to keep him pure. The principle in the text is, that when the heart is interested in any work it is not tedious, irksom or unpleasant. Books which treat of the constitution of the heart tell us that there are three distinct facilities-intel.ect. sensibility and will power; one of these faculties can scarcely be exercised without the other being in some way aroused. Truth may engage the intellect, but when it arouses the feeling then the will become engaged and a power is exercised which, without these would have little impression. It matters little what one's work is if the heart is closing paragraph in his letter says:- | bound up in it. See a mother with a pa-

ly watched. It is this that takes a man away from the comforts of a home to toil in a gold mine, or do drudgery, which at home he would not look upon, that some benefit may arise from it to him or his. Apply this feeling to any duty, that of Christ upon you, not looking upon it as any tedious unpleasant work, for he does not lay any burden upon you, but says: Take my yoke upon you, and ye shall find rest unto your souls; for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." He will give you strength to do any duty. He sets for you. Young men should have no reluctance to coming into Christ's service. It is a noble work; it not necessary to exhibit any tumultous feeling, but to have your heart so imbued with love for Him that your whole life is an earnest endeavor to do his work.

The children of the school sang the following hymns very well, assisted by the choir, showing the evident good result from the training of their late Asst. Supt., Mr. Schofield. The hymns were chosen from the Canadian Organ: "Jesus, blessed Jesus;" "The Children's Saviour;" Sun of my Soul," and a chant, " Lord is it I." The baptism of a child took place before the sermon.—St. John Tel.

#### EXAMINATIONS, N. B. CONFER-

MR. EDITOR. - For the information of Probationers and others in the New Brunswick & Prince Edward Island Conference, allow me to state that the Examinations will not take place, till the last week in April or the first week in May. Of the exact time due notice will be given through the WESLEYAN. Persons who intend to present themselves as candidates on to the ministry, must b prepared to appear before the Board of Examiners at the same time.

Brethren who accepted the task of preparing questions will greatly oblige the Secretary of the Board, by forwarding them to him at their earliest convenience, as the time fixed upon for so doing is already past.

C. H. PAISLEY. Sec. Board Examiners Florenceville, Jan. 11th, 1876

#### WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.

The annual meeting of the Halifax Wesey City Mission was held on Friday evening, 14th inst., in the Guafton St. school house. The Rev. John Read presided. The meeting was opened by singing and prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Angwin, of Dartmouth. After some remarks by the chairman, the secretary, D. Henry Starr, Esq., read the annual report, which was of a very encouraging nature. A great part of the missionary's time is taken up with work in the suburbs of the city, which consists of organizing and sustaining religious services, Sabbath schools, temperance meetings and Bands of Hope. The mission has three stations, viz., Tower Road (south,) Beech-street (west), Agricola street (north.) Charles-street and Coburg Road having become regular churches presided over by ministers. The Treasurer's account showed a balance to the debit of the Society of \$37. The missionary, Mr. M Theakston, was then called upon. He explained the kind of work City Missionaries had to perform. He related several pleasing incidents connected with his labors, spoke of intoxicating drink as being the greatest obstacle he had to contend with. He exhibited photographs of a genuine City Arab, and a young woman who had fallen into habits of intemperancerepresentatives of the class amongst whom City Missionaries chiefly labour. Both of these have been reclaimed through

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Halifax Chronicle has purchased for itself a new suit of clothes. Shipbuilding is looking up a little at

Digby. Several coasting accidents have hap-pened in Halifax during the last week. Six men escaped from the Halifax Penitentiary last week, but they were all re-

The difficulty between the proprietors and miners at Springfield has been settled by mutual concessions.

A woman and her daughter were severely burned in Dartmouth last week, by the explosion of a paraffine lamp.

The woodshed of the Palmerston House, Pugwash, caught fire the other night, but the flames were kept from spreading.

Word has been received of the loss of two Liverpool vessels, the barque "Josephine," and the brigt. " John :1. Tupper. A son of Capt Ambrose, of Meteghan, was choked to death recently by a piece of apple."

Last Thursday, a man named Thomas. living near Pugwash, was shot dead on the road by a man named Betts, who it is thought was insane.

There were eighteen prisoners in the Halifax police station, last Sunday morning, and sixteen of them were there for being drunk and disorderly.

The old practical joke of pulling a chair from under a person in the act of sitting down upon it, was played in Halifax by a sailor on a brother tar, the result was the man's spine was severely injured.

Owing to the spreading of the rails about three miles East of Windsor junetion, on Monday, a freight train consist-ing of about eight cars was thrown off the track, no lives were lost however.

A Halifax letter carrier has been suspended for taking letters to his own house and leaving them there, instead of the houses of the persons to whom they were addressed. Over 2,000 letters were found in a closet.

NEW BRUNSWICK. The Legislature will meet about the 7th of February.

Rev. Dr. Spurden, chaplain of the N. B. House of Assembly, died in Fredericton

railways in this Province, amounting w near \$500,000. Rev. A. B. Earle is conducting very successful evangelistic services in St.

There are two demands for subsidies for

The Rev. R, J. Cameron, of St. An-

account of want of harmony in the church. The school meetings in Gloucester county are causing considerable excite-

ment, but fortunately there has been no serious trouble.

#### UPPER PROVINCES

Judge Brady died in Montreal last

Mr. Ouinet is to be Chief Superintendent of Education in Quebec.

J. M'Dougall's machine shop, Montreal, has been heavily damaged by fire.

The epizootic has broken out among the horses at Winnipeg. Parliament is to meet on the 10th Feb-

The Manitoba Legislature was to meet

ou the 18th of this month. The Dominion Government is consider-

ing the Oka difficulty, An insolvent jeweller has been arrested in Montreal for concealing a large amount of goods from his English creditors.

A man in Ottawa named Murphy has stabled his wife in the throat, anh she is not expected to recover.

On New Year,s Day, in certain parts of Ontario, not content with ploughing. the people turned their attention to tapping

True bills have been found against ex-Alderman Clements and a man named Fraser, for being accessory to the murder of Jane Gilmour

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Sir A. Rotschild is dead. Varley the Evangelist is reported seri-

usly ill. Lord Northbrook has resigned the post, of Viceroy of India.

Queen Victoria is expected to pay a isit to Coburg about the 10th April A terrible hurricane, causing heavy loss

reported from Algeria. The Marquis of Ripon, the recent Catholic pervert, has presented the Pope

with ten thousand pounds. A man, his wife and two children fell hrough the ice while crossing the Hudson river, on the 13th inst., and were drowned.

Twelve merchant's of Russia have been transported to Siberia for supplying Turkey with arms

Labour difficulties are reported among both the weavers and colliers in different parts of England and Wales. Bismark has personally drafted an ad-

ditional clause to the penal code, to cover ases similar to Thomassen's.

LePage has been found guilty of the murder of Josie Langmaid, at Concord, N. H., and sentenced to be hung in one year's time.

The Massachusetts Temperance Alb. ance has adopted a resolution requesting the Centennial Commissioners of that state to protest against the sale of Intoxicating liquors on the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia.

#### WESLEYAN" ALMANAC. JANUARY, 1876.

First Quarter, 4th day, 11h. 9m. morning Full Moon, 11th day, 2h. 9m. morning. Last Quarter, 18th day, 4h. 85m. morning. New Moon, 26th day, 9h. 27m. afterneon.

M.d	Day of Week.	SUN			Tole		
		Rises	Sets	Rises	South	s Sets.	H
1	Saturday	7 42	4 26	10 41	3 55	9 - 9	10 3
2	SUNDAY	7 42	4 27	10 58	4 38	10 18	11 1
3	Monday	7 42	4 28	11 15	5 21	11 27	11 5
ā	Tuesday	7 42	4 29	11 34	6 6	m'rn	m'r
6		7 42	4 30	11 55	6 54	0 38	0 4
8	Thursday	7 42	4 14	A. 23	7 47	1 53	1 3
2	Friday	7 41	4 12	0 58	8 46	3 11	2 3
8	Saturday	7 41	4.33	1 47	9 50	4 34	3 4
ai	SUNDAY	7.41	4 34	2 49	10 57	5 53	5
h	Monday	7 41	4 35	4 5	m'rn	7 5	6
1	Tuesdyy	7 40	4 36	5 29	0 4	8 3	7
Ŧ	Wednday	7 40	4 38	6 50	14 9	8 49	8
3	Thursday	7 39	4 39	g 8	2 5	9 20	8 5
7	Friday	7 39	4 40	9 22	* 9 56	9 44	9 4
2	Saturday	7 38	4 41	10 31	3 43	10 4	10 9
	SUNDAY	7 38	4 42	11 39	4 28	10 25	11
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à		7 33	4 50	6 1	8 58	0 55	4 3
7	Saturday SUNDAY	7 33	4 52	5 57	9 49	1 41	5 4
A A		7 32	4 58	6 44	10 41	2 38	6 4
3	Monday		4.55		11 32	3 40	7 2
2	Tuesday	7 31		7 24 7 57	A. 21	4 45	8
200	Wednday	7 30	4 56			5 54	8 8
	Thursday	7 29	4 58	8 23	B 0		91
0	Friday	7 28	4 59	8 45	1 54		9 4
9	Saturday	7.27	5 0	9 3	2 87	8 11	
1	SUNDAY	7 26	5 1	9 21	3 20	9 19	
	Monday	7 95	5 3	9 39	4 4	10 29	10 4

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 90 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE SAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub-stract the time of rising.

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

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Will our agents please send early notice as to the subscribers on their lists? We wish to know definitely from all before this month expires.

For the "Wesleyan." THE VOICE OF SCRIPTURE ON BAPTISM.

Mr. Editor,—It seems to be impossible to bind down the "Messenger' to the Divine Word, in the exposition of the doctrine of Baptisms, and to the acceptance of that Word as its own interpreter. The Old Testameut affords no countenance to the baleful superstition of which the Baptist leaders are the advocates, and the people are the victims: and, therefore, as a rule of faith and practice it is wholly repudiated. A perspicuous declaration to that effect is evaded, for it would be dangerous to place before the great body of Baptists that they are professionally pledged to reject the Old Testament. as

a rule, while they admit its inspiration. Testimony in favour of immersion extraneous to Revelation is greedily seized. When our Lord was on earth. he appealed to his works as his Father's testimony, and to the Old Testament, in vindication of his claims and of his doctrine. He would not accept the testimony of devils even when they spake the truth; and Paul followed the example in dealing with the girl possessed by a spirit of divination. They command them to be silent. To have accepted their witness might have excited a suspicion that there was some Masonic or Oddfellows communion between them. But the editor of the "Messenger" is willing to accept con- 29. "He is not a Jew, which is one curring testimony, come from what outwardly; neither is that circumcision quarter it may. In the "Messenger" | which is outward in the flesh : but he is of Dec. 15, the testimony of CARDINAL a Jew which is one inwardly; and cir-MANNING in favour of immersion, and cum ision is that of the heart, in the that sprinkling was introduced by ecclesiastical authority, is very ostentatious- are told that the circumcised are ly paraded before us. Now who is "buried with him (Christ) in baptism, Cardinal Manning? He is the sworn in which also (they) are risen with him slave of that "man of sin,-whose through the faith of the operation of coming is after the working of Satan, God, who hath raised bim from the with all power and signs and lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish." deaf ear to his carnest petition.

ciency of the Divine word should be clause of the 12th verse. The resur- the course of this world now walks in tion of all questions of a religious the obscene ceremony of immersion, out again! To look at this imaginary belief and life, knowing that, in ex- which familiarity and the avoidance of picture more particulary. The baptised

declaration that they own the Old Testament Scriptures to be a rule of faith and practice to Christians. The testimony of Mr. Saunders is not enough. in the "Messenger." More still is wanted-a change in the third doctrinal article of the Baptists of Nova Scotia, to make it speak an unequivocal language. Pedobaptists are profoundly ignorant of the mass of error and infidelity involved in the Baptist system. I firmly believe the great body of Baptists themselves are ignorant of it. The current idea is that the only difference between the parties is in respect to the subjects and mode of Baptism. This idea I once entertained and often expressed, till I had examined the matter more closely.

The Old Testament, in being shut out of doors, when it speaks with authority, is treated with more respect than the New, which is invited, with a smiling countenance, to come in, only to be placed in the rack and tortured to compel it to speak like a Baptist, and crv out immersion, immersion. Come in here, Mr. Editor. The "Messenger" has been putting the question, and we will read the minutes of the examination. "The subject is to be buried. Buried in what? Water. Acts 8.36. "See here is water." No infants, no sprinkling. Believers buried in water and raised up to walk-infants don't walk in any sense-in newness of life.' (Oct. 6, 1875.) Buried is not used in connection with baptism, in the gospel or the Acts. Buried in water is not once found in the whole New Testament. "Buried in baptism" is found in Colossians, and "See here is water" is found in Acts. The editor of the "Messenger" drops the words "in baptism" and substitutes "in water," and reports the New Testament as saving, "behevers buried in water." He is a smart man, and affects to say smart things. Believers are raised up in baptism to walk in newness of life," and he says, "infants don't walk in any sense." In any sense? "The children of Israel walked upon dry ground in the midst of among them or they walked in the midst | resurrection with Christ occupy, in the | for you. wrote the sentence I have quoted above from the "Messenger" ought to be as the putting on of Christ. In the ashamed to walk the streets of Halifax, or to lift his face among honest men. A viler attempt to impose upon the

credulity of readers I have never met. I would not have stooped to criticise it were lit not that I fear there are many of his readers, as Henry Alliene is said to have described one of his converts, them if he preached them.

There is burial in baptism or by baptism. Every Christian sprinkler admits it with reverence and gratitude, with joy and praise. Not one of them would wish to have one word altered in the God-given phrase, "buried with him in baptism." The Editor Messenger considers it decisive in support of immersion: so much so that he does not judge it necessary to add a word of interpreter,-not Dr. Chalmers, not

Canon Lightfoot. There is baptism with water, and there is baptism with the Holy Spirit, perfectly distinct, but sustaining a precise relation to each other. To which of these does Paul allude, in the Epistles to the Romans and the Colossians? We need not occupy much time on Col. 2: 10, I2. The Apostle spoke of a "circumcision made mithout hands." This is not the circumcision executed by Abraham or Moses, but that which God performs: it is "the circumcision of Christ." To this we find an allusion in Rom. 2: 28, spirit and not in the letter :- " Next we dead." There is here set before us the gracious truth that the Apostle, in another place more directly teaches us, The Cardinal's testimony is the devil's that the same exceeding great power testimony, which Christ or an Apostle by which Christ was raised from the would have peremptorily refused. The dead is put forth in the resurrection of editor of the "Messenger" earnestly every saint who has been buried with begs the attention of his Pedobabtist him in baptism. But if our friends are the baptism of the Holy Spirit. He brethren to the Cardinal's words, and he still determined to find here an allusion who was dead in sin is dead to sin. He will now see that I have not turned a to the mode of baptism, a demonstration who was of the world is now separated Among Christians the complete suffi- I pray them not to overlook the last our sight. He who walked according to

Baptists the necessity of an explicit tize requires me to put you under the are dead. They have been already imwater, and to this the command limits mersed into death; there must be me. Baptism is a positive ordinance, another plunge to represent the burial. and I must do precisely what I am commanded, no less, no more. You must their resurrection, we have a living body That is a personal testimony. Let us rise and come forth by faith. The can- put under the water and the same living demand a plain, full, unequivocal and didates look at one another. One says, body taken out of the water, not at all uncontradicted statement to that effect He shall not immerse me unless he improved in appearance. Christ was A second, We might get drowned. A the Father, and the buried with Christ third, Let us go home. The man is rise by the faith of the divine operation; laughter; and sincere souls, who are faith in the strong arm of the Immerser mingled with them, return with shame

and sadness. The statement in Rom. 6:3,4, is more extended, but I quote it in full. from the dead by the glory of the of the sea in some sense. The man who | mind of the Apostle, precisely the same relation to the baptism here spoken of mind of a Baptist, the former are involved in the ordinance, the latter is a remote result. The exigencies of the immersion doctrine demand this.

Observe (2) into what we are bapwho would swallow boots with spurs on which makes him and his people one, in consequence of which he bears our responsibilities, and we enjoy all the blessings flowing from his fulfilment of all righteousness. This baptism, which no scenic representation could portray, mous arrogance, with which Baptist comment. Let the Word be its own | ministers report that they have buried with Christ such and so many, make the flesh creep. When taptism into a person is spoken of, our attention is directed to a work of God. The Israelites were baptized into Moses. God administered the Baptism. By one Spirit we are all ministered by man, is spoken of. Then we see nothing but the assumption of a name,—a professed acceptance of the Lord Jesus and Subjection to him. The Apostles are commanded to baptize the nations "into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" Paul met at Ephesus, we read, "They were baptised into the name of the Lord Jesus." (Acts 19: 5.) Paul asks the Corinthians, "Were ye baptized into the name of Paul?" and expresses his thankfulness that he had baptized so

into Christ. of the scriptural character of immersion, from it, as the dead are buried out of Christ, and the way of salvation by grave, but with this my province ends. must be buried in the watery grave till helping hand. Also to W. A. Wilmot taining \$60.00. The visit was adjourned

tament. Pedobaptists should press on you out of your grave. The word bap- that the baptised are buried because they To picture the burial of the dead and promise to take me out of the water. raised from the dead by the glory of mad. They move away. The idle and but in the Baptist ceremonial, we must profane disperse with shouts of der sive see, if we can, the glory of God and the

What our friends call baptism is an impious caricature of the work of the Spirit set before us in Rom. 6, 3. 4.

But is there here no allusion to bap-"Know ye not that so many of us as tism with water? Yes! The language were baptized into Jesus Christ were is borrowed from that ordinance. The baptized into his death? Therefore Apostle's proposition is that real we are buried with him by baptism in- Christians have been baptised into to death; that like as Christ was raised | Christ. What follows respecting death, burial, and resurrection, is all inferen-Father, even so we also should walk in tial. By baptism, by the institution of the newness of life." Let us now con- | Christ, we are introduced to the church sider not what this or that man has and thefellowship of its privileges, and said about it, but what the Apostle has | therefore we are said to be baptised into said. Observe (1) he does not speak of | Christ when the spiritual blessing of every member of the Church. All mem- which baptism with water is the sign, is bers of the Church are baptized nith introduced. Sometimes, not here, the water. They are thus, according to the spirit's work is spoken of in terms command of Christ, added to the borrowed from the mode in which the Church. But this does not necessarily water is applied, and accordingly we imply that they are real Christians. read of the spirit being shed forth, Simon was baptized with water, yet poured out, or falling on. We look in still is in the bond of iniquity. He vain for immersion in scripture as deshad never been baptized into Christ. criptive of the baptism with water or Therefore the Apostle says, "As many | with the Spirit. Is it "cool arrogof us as were baptized into Christ." ance" in Cardinal Manning to assume This shows he is not speaking of b.p. Papal infallibility, as the basis of his tism with water. Some may say, this reasoning in favor of Rome : and is it is pressing the words of the Apostle too | not "cool arrogance" in the Baptist to closely. I recognise no loose phrase- assume, the very thing to be proved ology under the direction of the spirit. | that baptism is immersion and nothing would not wish to overlook one jot or else is baptism. The Ed. M. was not one tittle of what God has given. The prepared for the "cool arrogance" of same form of words is used in Gal. 3: the Cardinal, but I was fully prepared 27, and with reference to the same sub- for his and his fellows? Hear, as reporject, with a difference which not only ted in a paper which lately came to my shows that the Apostle speaks of the hands, the words of Dr. Bright at a baptism of the Spirit, but that there is convention in Saratoga-"There can be no reference to the mode of baptism. nothing permanently salutary in the "As many of you as have been bap- existence of any other denomination tised into Christ have put on Christ." | than the Baptist. I utterly deny that No two things can be more unlike than it is good for the world, that there death, burial and resurrection are to put- should be any other Church tham the the sea." Either there were no infants | ting on a garment, yet death, burial and | Baptist in existence. There's thander W. SOMERVELLE.

CHURCH OPENING AT SALISBURY, N.B. MR. EDITOR .- Our new church at Salisbury was opened for divine service on Sunday, Jan. 2nd. according to announcetised. It is into Jesus Christ. We have ment made through your columns of the here set forth, by the graphic pen of in- 25th ult. The services of the day were spiration that incorporation with Christ, highly interesting and profitable. The morning service, which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stewart, according to the formula in the ritual, seemed exceedingly appropriate, the sermon being preached from the 13th and seven following verses no man was ever commanded to ad- of the 16th chap, of Matthew. In the minister, no man could administer, no afternoon the Rev. Mr. Hogg. (Presbyman, under the guidance of the Spirit, | terian) of Moncton, addressed to us earever professed to administer. The fre- nest and appropriate words, from Zach. quency, the flippancy, and the blasphe- IV., 6th., "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord." His sermon was listened to with manifest interest, and we trust that the earnest exhortations given in the course of the sermon will prove the "Savor of life unto life." at least to some. In the evening Rev. Dr. Stewart preached again, taking baptised into one body. So here and for his text the 13th verse of the 11th in Galatians. How different the lan- chapter of Luke, "If ye then, bring evil, guage when Baptism with water, ad- know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" After the sermon a covenant service was held, which was followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The services were solemn and (Mat. 28:19.) of the believing Samari- have doubtless left their impress upon tans it is said, "They were baptized many minds in Salisbury. We were glad into the name of the Lord Jesus." (Acts. also to have the presence and assistance of 8: 16). Of the disciples of John, whom | the Rev. W. W. Cory, (Baptist) during the services of the day.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather and roads the congregations were large.

The building has already been described few, lest any should say he had bap- to the public, as to size and general tised into his own name. The Divine design. It is well ventilated, and very word never represents an Apostle or conveniently arranged, is comfortably Evangelist or any other as baptizing | furnished, and with all has a pleasing and attractive appearance. The whole cost of Observe (3) the change of state which the building, land, (the land includes a originates in our union to Christ, by parsonage lot also) and furnishing is about \$2,600 .The sale of pews since the opening has amounted to nearly \$1,600 the remainder has been mostly met by monies raised by the sewing circles and subscriptions, and the old church and tenaciously held. We have no more ection is not by the physical power of nawness of life. How is all this to be property. At a trustee meeting it was right to add to it than to substract the administrator, nor of the person im- theatrically represented, according to found that with a little effort now we will from it. That man should be as harned mersed, but by simple faith. It is no the Baptist theory, so lucidly and have our new entred, which is well lighted to call himself a Christian, who will not a fficult matter to conceive of a crowd fully represented, that all who are not and carpeted and a snug little bell in the give as high a place to the Old Testa- of curious or interested persons on the stone-blind must see it: By plunging bellfry, all paid for. To God be all the ment as to the New, in the determina- bank of a river or a pond, to witness a person into the water and pulling him praise. The ladies have been indefatiguable in their efforts to aid the building pounding to disciples the things contained the avoidance of picture more particulary. The daptised committee and they have not labored in corning himself, the Lord leads them to dom, render only a little less disgust- the Baptist vocabulary, immersed, vain. I cannot close this article without Moses, the prophets and the psalms; ing. The operator addresses the can- buried) into his death. Then the burial thanking our friends of other denominaand that Paul, in demonstrating the ditates: "My dear friends, I am here goes before and death is the effect. To tions who have looked with such favor last night, but owing to the severe weath." character, the offices, and the work of to bury you with Christ in this watery make the picture perfect, the immersed npon our enterprise and not witheld a

and builder to perform his work well and with satisfaction to us all. Brother J. Y. McMurray's assistance as architect, a his constant attent on to the executive of his designs has been of very great value and is happily appreciated.

Now, Mr. Editor, the last of all is the Lord was, and is with us. We are ex. periencing now some measure of revival blessing. Of this I will write you when the work is further advanced.

J. F. Betts.

Salisbury, Jan. 12th, 1876.

DONATION MEETING .- On Thursday 6th inst., the friends of Revds. Tweedie and Cunningham held a donation meeting at the house of John Beharrel., Esq., Amherst Head, and notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather, which seemed almost too formidable for the transit of an inhabitant of the Polar regions, there was a large and interesting gathering. After partaking of a very bountiful repast, the preliminary was devoted to vocal and instrumental music. E. Woo!, Esq., occupying the chair, presented the above gentlemen with a donation which might well exceed the expectations of the most sanguine, and in reply to which, they delivered short addresses, the former in his usual characteristic and humorous style.

The thanks of the meeting were justly presented to the host and hostess for the very genial and efficient manner in which they entertained their friends.—Amherst

STELLARTON Some of our people

have been out of work for three months.

and the prospect in the Black Diamond Mines will not resume work for two or three months to come. All the men are working at greatly reduced wages while they have to pay increased prices for coal. rent, &c. These things with the removal of many of our families leaving a dark prospect for our Mission here in the future. From this precarious state of the population and the consequent fluctuations in our Congregations we can never see the the justice of placing this circuit on an equality with even any other Circuit in our Conference, except it be Spring Hill. where a like precarious subsistence is afforded to the poor miners-willing as they are to give according to their ability, but when the means of their own subsistence are so diminished, and many of them actually suffering want-what can they do? Why, unless the Missionary Committe do something more for them than they have hitherto done, their ministers and their families must suffer want, or there must be a famine to the people of hearing the word of the Lord. I again repeat that we have as loud a call to care for the souls of these poor miners who supply our manufactories with fuel, and our cities and towns with warmth and comfort by their hard labor, as we have to care for the Indians at the Red River and on the Saskatchewan. These mines must of necessity remain Mission Stations. Is it just to sustain those foreign missions by paying their full claims, and leave these needy Missions at our doors to suffer? 1 presented a very strong plea in behalf of this mission to the Central Mission Board at its last Session, by the special request of the F. D. Meeting. I am sorry to say it was ruled out entirely. We are now in a far worse position, owing to the facts above alluded to; and yet our congregations have not been better since we came here, nor have we seen more prospect of good. Our hearts are sad over the prospect of another removal after but one year on this Circuit, owing to the utter inability of the people to sustain a married minister. It will afford but little consideration, Mr. Editor, to say "Trust in the Lord. We are not without such trust, but sometimes it may savor of "Be ye warmed and clothed."

I am, my dear Mr. Editor. Yours, very truly, G. W. TUTTLE.

MAITLAND .- Sabbath of the 26th ult was a day long to be remembered by our people at Moose Brook; they had long hoped and prayed to find themselves in possession of a new church, but after eighteen months of faithful toil, it was their happiness to announce that the building, a neat and highly respectable little church, was ready for dedication to the worship of God.

Bro. Mills, of Walton, kindly came to our help and preached the dedication sermon. The day being one of the finest of the season, the services were largely attended, interesting and profitable. Great credit is due the building committee, and thanks to many of our friends on the Burlington Circuit for their interest and lib erality. The shadow of the dark cloud of debt rests not upon the house. To this thriving community the new church prog mises to be a great blessing.

" Arise, O Lord, and come into this place of thy rest, thou and the ark of thy

Selma, Jan. 13, 1876.

THE donation to the Rev. Mr. DeBri say announced for Monday evening, the 10th inst., was not so largely attended as on former occasions, owing to the unfavor. able weather and bad roads. The sum re-Rev. Mr. Clark should have taken place er few were enabled to get there. They, Lim, constantly appeals to the Old Tes- | Expect no assistance from me in raising | they are dead. But the Apostle teaches | who has faithfully sought as contractor | till this evening.—Bridgetown Monator.

THUESDAY-FRIDAY -1 SATURDAY SUNDAY-2 TOPIC: Bles of Obedience. Yours, &c.

GOLDEN TEXT please the Lord mies to be at pea TOPIC 1. The blessing

JANUARY

Jan. 23.] LES

PALACE. B.C

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2. The blessing 3. The blessing 4. The Lord's GENERA See CONNECT last lesson. We

Palace. Thoug perils, yet God the GOLDEN TEN please the Lord. mies to be at peace lesson of the wh the Topic: "Ble of Obedience." ed are substantia ED VERSES. stated as follows ship; 2. The ble The blessing of p presence.

Our lesson de Saul's court, while as marked by fou

1. AN END OF the conversation is recorded, yet it family, history, ar proper in view of the conqueror of ( It brought out s that beside maki there then began able friendships r was a true "fellow ship is one soul in another self." Jon DAVID, the shephe Both were courage and humble, and b in God. See chap. KNIT WITH SOUL of their fellowsh loop in a piece affections intertwir 2. SAUL TOOK

and into the palace Doubtless to visit grand turning poi yet how unpurpor his part! He had daty and honor Go ing him Leturn. 3. A COVE an oth. It was

Chap. 20, 16. 42; 4. THE ROBE. David might be new sphere. own sword, his on, chap. 39, 36 These were both on their covenan achd to the g avid best g emparison.

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#### BEREAN NOTES

Jan. 23.] LESSON IV. DAVID IN THE PALACE. [B.C. 1063] [1 Sam. 18. 1.16. HOME READINGS.

ONDAY-1 Sam. 18. 1-16. ESDAY-Gen. 41. 38-52. W2DNESDAY-1 Sam. 18. 17-30. THUESDAY-Mark 14. 1.11. FRIDAY-Psa. 69. 1.18. SATURDAY-Psa. 11. 1-7. SUNDAY-2 Tim. 1. 1.12.

TOPIC: Blessings Gained in the Way of Obedience.

GOLDEN TEXT: When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. Prov. 16. 7. TOPICAL OUTLINE.

1. The blessing of friendship, verse 1.4. 2. The blessing of prosperity, verse 5.7. 3. The blessing of protection, verse 8-11. 4. The Lord's presence, verse 12.17.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

See CONNECTING LINK at end of the last lesson. We now behold David in the Palace. Though there exposed to new perils, yet God was with him, fulfilling the GOLDEN TEXT: "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.' The general lesson of the whole case is, as stated in the TOPIC: " Blessings Gained in the Way of Obedience." The blessings David gained are substantially stated in the SELECT-ED VERSES. In the OUTLINE they are stated as follows: 1. The blessing of friendship; 2. The blessing of prosperity; 3.
The blessing of protection; 4. The Lord's

Our lesson describes David's life at Saul's court, while the Outline presents it as marked by four important blessings.

1. AN END OF SPEAKING. But little of the conversation between Saul and David is recorded, yet it evidently related to his family, history, and position, as was very proper in view of the honors promised to the conqueror of Goliath. Chapter 17. 25. It brought out such traits of character. that beside making the king his friend, there then began one of the most remarkable friendships recorded in history. It was a true "fellowship of souls." "Friendship is one soul in two bodies; a friend is another self." JONATHAN, the prince, and DAVID, the shepherd hero, had like traits. Both were courageous, prudent, patriotic, and humble, and both had a sublime faith in God. See chap. 14. 6, 10, 12. 30. Soul KNIT WITH SOUL express the closeness of their fellowship. As loop links with loop in a piece of knitting, so did their affections intertwine. 2 Sam. I. 26.

2. SAUL TOOK HIM. Into his service, and into the palace. No MORE HOME. Doubtless to visit, but not to stay. The grand turning point of his life had come, yet how unpurposed and unplanned on his part! He had sought only to do his duty and honor God; now God is honoring him in return. 1 Sam. 2. 30.

3. A COVENANT. Of friendship, love, and trust, probably with the solemnity of an oath. It was afterward twice repeated. Chap. 20, 16, 42; 23, 18,

4. THE ROBE. A princely gift, that David might be suitably arrayed for, his new sphere. With this were Jonathan's own sword, his bow, his favourite weapon, chap. 39. 36; 2 Sam. 1. 22, and girdle. These were both a token of love and a seal on their covenant. Special value was attachd to the gift of a prince's own arms. David best gift in return was small in comparison. See Freeman, 257,

5. DAVI. WENT OUT. How will this young man fresh from his fields and ocks, carry himself in his new career? The sudden and great advancement is enough to turn the head of a man of greage and experience : how will David bear his prosperity? Employed on some affairs of government, and appointed an officer in the army, he exhibits his old modesty, prudence, and courage. His conduct was such as to win the hearts of his soldiers, the body of THE PEOPLE and the officers of the court.

6. WOMEN CAME OUT. Here is an instance of the popular favor, and an occasion of fearful subsequent mischief. Freeman says (258,) " It was customary for the women to express their delight in victory by songs and music, and dancing in the presence of their conquerors." We express ours in a different, and often noisier, way. Their dancing was in the day-time, and in the open air, and not by the sexes together. Modern dancing parties find no sanction here. The TABRET was like our tambourine. By INSTRU-MENTS is probably meant the triangle. They sang responsively, one part singing, SAUL HATH SLAIN HIS THOUSANDS; and the rest, AND DAVID HIS TEN THOUSANDS; referring to the great slaughter in the late pursuit.

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8. SAUL WAS VERY WROTH. Pitiful jealousy of a narrow-minded, selfish man. that could not endure the praises of one who had served him so grandly in a crisis before which he had for forty days quivered in dismay! His wrath fires up in a blaze. He suddenly suspects that this is the "neighbor," chap. 15. 28, for whom his KINGDOM is destined, and thenceforth watches him with keenly suspicious and jealous eye.

his successor outside his family. A gloom had settled down upon him which had once before become insanity. His passions now so affected him that by the next day he had come into a fit mental condition for the demon which God had previously permitted to afflict him, to return and

his throne, and also that God had selected

take possession, chap. 16, 14; 19, 9. Alas for the man whom God abandons and permits a devil to enter! The result was insanity, though it does not follow that every insane person is a demoniac. HE PROPHESIED. His appearance, gestures, actions, and utterences were in the style of a prophets ectasy, produced but now by the Holy Spirit, as in chap. 10. 10, but by the influence of the demon. Saul was a raving madman. DAVID PLAYED. His music once before soothed and cured him, chap. 16. 23, and again it is called into requisition.

11. JAVELIN. A heavy spear, the symbol of sovereignty, Saul's constant companion. In his fury he twice tried to pin

12. THE LORD WAS WITH HIM. As his protector against Saul's malice, and guide amid the perils that threaten him. Blessed presence! The Holy Spirit given at his anointing, chap. 16. 13, abode with him. Saul saw that God favored him. and became AFRAID OF him as the probable future king.

13. REMOVED HIM. The first step was to send David away from the court and give him a command in the country. Here he continued the same prudent, upright conduct, winning the leve of the people and at the same time increasing the fears of the king, who presently devised plans for compassing his death.

Lessons.—1. Let us receive the more precious love of the Son of the King of kings, who has loved us more than his own life. John 15.13; Mohn 4.9; 1 Cor. 16.22. 2. The lesson of steadfast integrity, whether in prosperity or adversity, whether friends and foes are many or few. Psa. 101. 2; 1 Kings 9. 4. 5; Josh 1. 7; Prov. 15. 21; Phil. 1. 27-29. 3. What a glorious support David had! That THE LORD WAS WITH HIM is the key to his success, and every young person may make it true of himself. Josh. 6. 27; Psa. 33. 16-19; 91. 14-16; Prov. 16. 9; 2 Tim.

#### A CALL TO THE PAST.

BY MRS. J. SHENTON. Come back from the land of shadows, from the land of the nevermore,

Come back while we grasp in greeting, the hands we have clasped before; O whisper us words as kindly as when thou didst speak to us last.

Come back for our hearts are longing for the sacred hours of the past. O talk to us of the sunshine, the sunshine

of childh od's day, Of the flowers that bloomed so brightly upon life's untroden way, Of the pearls we sow in the dew-drop, un-

moved by the morning breeze, Of the voices we heard in the forest from the grand old forest trees.

O tell us once more of the hill tops, once more of the lonely dells, Let the echoes come back from the loves, and back from the land of farwells, Let us weave again the wreaths of hope as only the young heart weaves, O let us hear but once again the voice of

the whispering leaves! Why do we stand by the old tombs, when the grass has grown over our dead; Why do we treasure pressed roses when the

fragrance forever has fled, Why do we call in the darkness, and list for an answer in vain; Why! surely it soothes the aching, and deadens the old dull pain.

Why ask for the years to live over; why blot out the cares from our life: When life's deeper meaning is ours, now its joys, its sorrows and strife.

Why trace through the labyrinth windings the footmarks of pleasure and grief And find the frail passion flower oftimes entwined with the green myrtle leaf.

Back, back to the land of shadows; to the land of the nevermore, Ye haunting, sobbing memories I cannot

live ye o'er: Ye cannot bring life's years once more, nor mine again can be; The loved ones from the spirit land whose white hands beckon me. Truro, Jan. 1, 1876.

#### WON BY A SONG.

"One day," wrote Herbert Bradford from a distant clime, "I was passing the rude home of one of the native mothers, when I heard her singing to her little dark baby a cradle song she had learned from a missionary's wife. My ear and heart listened; for oh! it was the same tune, and she sang the same words, that I heard my own mother sing when I was a happy child on

her knec :--"' Soft and easy is thy cradle; Hard and rough thy Saviour lay, When His birthplace was a stable,

And His softest bed was hay.' I stood transfixed to the spot. I was taken back to the home of my happy infancy and my sainted mother. Tears came from my hard heart. I knew was living far from my mother's God. 1 had always avoided the missionaries, and everybody else who reminded me of my early teaching and broken resolutions but the sound of that mother's song could not resist, and from that moment my course has been changed. I have 110. ON THE MOREOW. Saulalready knew now a hope that I shall sing with my that he had lost God's favor and forfeited | mother in heaven."

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#### FITS! FITS!

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The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not all ried himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a leumane act by Thirty Dozen BRAIDING PUFFS, cutting this out and sending it to L.m.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

Philadelphia, June 28th, 1867.
Settu Hance, Baltimore, Md. - Dear Ser: Seeing your diverdingment, I was induced to try your Epileptic Pills, was induced to try your Epileptic Pills, but playsician was summoned, but he could give me no ciled. I then consulted another physician, but I seemed a row worse. I hen tried the treatment of another, but without any good effect. I lead a returned to my family my paysonan donse and another paysonan content of the content of t was severely range affected to may busing affected so much that I lost; so was affected in my busing a Bedenic P. ilis cared me, include the eyear P. ilis and on lost. The distrement was made the included of that distressing affiliated and their good effects significantly there, that persons who by have the benefit of them, good information can obtain size, No. 855 North Third St. confidence in myself.
and I consider that February, 18.5, I comd two attacks after1805, and they were of cessing of Providence d be made known similarly affected

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY?

The subjoined will haswer.

Cherhada, Miss., June 50.—Setta S. Hance.—Dear Sire You will find enclosed live dollars, which I send you for two bancs of your Disleptic Pills. I was the first per on who the Lyour Pills in this part of the country. My son was be fly addeded with fits for the years. I wrote for and received two boxes of your I lifs, which he took according to directions. He has never had a fit since. It was by my persuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life. Persons have written to me from Alabama and Temessee on the subject, farthe purpose of ascertaining my epition in regard to your Pills. I have always reclaimeded them, and sin no istance where I lieve field to core. Yours etc. . C. H. Cuy, Gremada, Yale susha County, Miss.

ANOTHER LESS RABIN CUME OF HETELPSY; OR, FALLING FITS,

B. HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS. Monreomery, Tenas, June 20th, 1887.
To Sary S. Hangel A person is my employ had been affiled with Fittor By depoy, for thirteen years; he had those attacks at intervals of two to four weeks, and often these acticity at intervals of two to four weeks, and often-times several in quick succession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On several occasions they lasted with his mind appeared totally dyranged, in which state his would continue for a day or two after the fits cease. I tried several remedies prescribed by our resident phy-sicians, but without success. Having seen your adver-flaement I concluded to try your rangedy. I obtained two-boxes of your Pills, gave them according to directions, and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now astent, healthy man, about 39 years of age, and has not hade all since he commenced take g your medicine, ten years since. He was my prince it vagoner, and has, since that time, been exposed to the severest of weather. I have great confidence in your medy, and would like every one who has list to give it a trip.

I have great confidence in your trained.

eye.youe who has lits to give it a trial.

B. L. DuFkense. STILL ANOTHER CURE. Read the following testimonial from a respectable

citizen of Grenada, M. Sissippi.

SITH S. Hance. Baltimore, Md — Dear Nr. I take great
pleasure in relating a case of Sissins, or First, cured by
your invaluable Pills. My brother, J. J. Ligon, has long
been afflicted with this awful disease. He was first attacked while quite young. He would have one or two
spasms at one attack at first, but as he grey eller they
seemed to increase. Up to the time he commenced taking
your Pills he had them very often and quite severe, pretrating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered sericusly, but how, I am happy to say, he is cured of those
fits. He has enjoyed fine health for the last five months.
His mind has also returned to its original brightness. All
this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be
the means of directing others to the remedy that will cure
them. Yours, respectfully, etc., W. P. Ligon.

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Address, SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Price, one box, \$35, two, \$65, twelve, \$27.

Secretary

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in these Provinces. Sev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toront All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1876. MOITORIAL DIFFICULTIES AND DILEMMAS.

A correspondent asks, Why special prayer should be asked for editors; and what peculiar difficulties lie in their path which do not obstruct the way of

We can but answer for our ewn. which is not an ordinary position by any means. The duties of this office are complicated, and become increasingly so with advancing years. These, however, are affairs of business editorial and Book Room work being carried on conjointly, we have, during four weeks in December and January, for instance, on an average from fifty to seventy letters a day, from all classes of people, and from all quarters of the compass. Being written by human beings, it is but reasonable that those multiplied letters should contain a considerable amount of human nature. This sometimes takes one turn and sometimes another. They contain a vast quantity of advice. We could store this up and obtain by it an immortal name for wisdom, if the leisure for profiting shall ever come; or we could publish a book of maxims which would enlighten humanity for ages. But unfortunately it is all contradictory and confusing. Five or six writers recommend for the paper a good quota of poetry; ten or twelve others applaud us for avoiding the sentimental effusions to a considerable degree. One grave philosopher writes that children's stories should be left to the toy books. and we are on the eve of instructing our compositors accordingly, when le! a tender-hearted mother sends us a thousand kisses from the little ones-"all for the Editor"-for the pretty Then we resolve anew and send .some one in search of the best story in print. A thoughtful, studious brother sends greeting, and would regard an occasional "strong, argumentative editorial upon current questions." with satisfaction. We are brushing up our logic for some tremendous response, when word reaches us that " our people de not care for elaborate articles. and no one reads them."

Another element in those letters is the sympathetic and prayerful. This we cannot stand! We have no protection against it. It goes straightway home to the heart and unmans us. It files us with all kinds of foolish purposes to strive hard and benefit so móble a fraternity, &c.

But the fair, deliberate charges of these letters, is what we allude to principally. Three hundred writers a week. and most of these English, either by birth or descent, must suggest to any reflective mind a considerable degree of pen-pugilisim. Especially when it is a Book Steward—is but a connexional that they, themselves, committed the fault for which we were berated. But we had not the satisfaction of putting them in the editorial chair for a month. That would have been delightful

On the whole we do not suffer to the extent that some imagine who have been sending us their condolences. Editors learn a kind of patience which common mortals cannot cultivate. Life brings to them a diversity of experiences-shadow and sunshine, fear and hope, anxiety and confidence. But when it is known that much of a church's weekly family reading, is under the direction of a single mind, and that but one of the common, fallible minds of humanity, no one will doubt the wisdom of recommending connexional editors in their prayers before the

Mr. Sommerville writes explicitly in this issue. His subject is one of greatest importance. Do the Baptists believe in the Old Testament, as of equal obligation with the new, in all that relates to doctrine and morality? We have an answer this week from one who, as he has left the ranks of that Brotherheod, we do not consider authorative. But it will be so easy for any Baptist, speaking ex cathedra, to answer Mr. S. A sentence or two would suffice, and we will be only too glad to publish it. We are ourselves inclined to think that Baptists generally would revolt at the charge of throwing the Old Testament overboard: but a very able and experienced writer brings the charge, and we await the reply with anxiety.

It is difficult to avoid giving special notice betimes to discourses which we have the privilege of hearing in this highly-favoured city. There is this hindrance:-all are so excellent that one seldom exceeds the others in merit. Halifax has a fine monopoly of ministerial talent, as it always, from the nature of things, will continue to have. But occasionally a sermon strikes the ear which, owing to some happy combination of circumstances, rises into a unique place among rare and valuable homilies. One such we heard from the Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., recently from the text, Col. 1, 15. 16. 17. Who is the image of the invisible God, the first born of every creature: For by him were all things created, &c. &c.

The considerations of Christ's greatness and man's responsibility were presented in an outline which left the impression that those great thoughts, intelligently illustrated, are really awful.

We hope to publish the discourse in an early issue. Windsor may be congratulated in the prospect of having as its next Pastor this gifted brother.

What do our young people mean Have our readers noticed the marriage lists in our columns for the last few weeks? We have seen nothing like them for bulk-excepting our ac-Ministers charge all the young folk getting warried to take the Wesleyan? Let them begin well!

Our readers will remember the sensa tion following a change of creed in the case of Dr. He worth of New York. From Unitarianism he passed over to Congregationalism -adopting fully the doctrines of Christ's Divinity and the personality of the Holy Spirit. A magnificent church was built for him in a fashionable part of New York, whose beauties we had an opportunity of admiring last Summer. It is now reported that the officials of the church find themselves hampered seriously by debt. Almost at the same moment we see it stated that Moody refuses to have op ned for him a church built by his people in Chicago, till is debt is paid Wise conclusion!

A sensible experiment, we are really glad to note, is being made by some of our town and city churches. They known that, however respectfully a are inviting a class of Ministers who brother and a minister is to be regard. have made a good record in rural work, ed, an editor-particularly if he be also ! but in city responsibility are yet untried. Our ecclesiastical history is all in favor servant, and is placed in office to do the of this experiment. Some who have bidding of his numberless masters. On proved themselves the first men in three or lour occasions recently we executive and pulpit talent, have been have been so revengeful as to send in- taken at a venture from obscure coundividuals their own letters-fyled for a try Circuits to the principal positions of year or two in some instances—to show the connection. We could count them by scores in England and Canada. The sermon which takes good rank in some farming or even fishing district, may well be considered suitable for any city congregation. Our experience has convinced us that worshippers in busy life are not so fastidious respecting discourses as many in the country who have more leisure for reading and reflection It is, besides, an unreasonable distrust which confines the choice for city and town pastorates to a few men. Our ministry is full of talent, strength, and slumbering genius. Give it the responsibility, and then, if it fail, condemn it. Some men will always command high notice. They have been tried and may be trusted. But is there sufficient disposition to try men?

" I would like to see an editorial from your pen from Job ii. 10.; What? Shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"

The above is an extract from a letter which reached us last week. We are not sure that the passage would read just as it does if it were left to translators of the present day. But it means, doubtless, that mankind, who are so ready to rejoice when the providential sun shines full in the heavens, should not always repine when it passes behind a cloud. Our correspondent had in his mind's eye those letters, numerous and doleful, upon ministerial deficiency.

Elijah fled at the threat of a woman. Jeremiah wished that his "head were fountain of tears." Prophets are but men-"men of like passions with us" -creatures of impuls, doubt, dread and apprehension. They see only the narrow circle around them-full of darkness for the moment. Yet, those men of passions" prayed, and God answered. Our weaknesses He knows ; our defects of judgment He forgives.

Blessed are they who linger patiently

the clouds break and the sunlight flashes abroad. We stood near Niagara some months ago. It was such a day as a tourist might covet for the occasion. The wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour, straining and shaking the suspension bridge as if it had been a toy in a giant's grasp. Lifting the waters of the cascade, the tempest swept them in dense clouds over the landscape, filling the awful chasm before us. Sheer down for a distance of hundreds of feet, and spreading out to a quarter of a mile, was that ugly fissure, dividing English from American territory. Fringed with vapors, and swept by that merciless gale, the Niagara channel seemed to us anything but picturesque. It was a day to make a man hesitate and a woman tremble. Instinctively we felt back with mingled fear and disappointment. Just at this moment a ray of sunlight shot out from behind a cloud. What a transformation then! Rainbows danced at our feet Rainbows bridged the chasm. The vapors became but the sanvas upon knowledgments of Wesleyan subscrip- which the sun drew ten thousand tions. Both together make pretty fat shapes of every beautiful colour. We columns. By the way, do all our drew nearer and admired. Angels

> One ray of sunlight did all this. To ministers at least-who know, or ought to know so well what illustrations teach who so readily seize and comprehend any figure which shows the relation of light to darkness—we need not add another word. "Then shall the Son of Righteousness acise with healing in his wing."

REV. T. MILNER, (Congregationalist) Halifax, lectured to his people last Snnday night on the subject of Education. He may have afforded some comfort to the class in this city who have been legislating for the exclusion of clergymen from the School-board, by asserting that secular education is no part of ministerial work; but in our judgment he has not touched the real question at issue. That question is-Whether clergymen should be cut off from the rights of citizenship. We have, ourselves, no desire to see clergymen on the Halifax School-board, except by the wish of the people. Appointments of convenience on this School-board have not proved satisfactory, (though recent changes are a great improvement) but if selection is to be made, either by the people or their representatives, from the most suitable classes in the community, there is no reason-excepting it may be that of vengeance or convenience-for passing bye clergymen. The world at large respects the judgment and ability of clergymen in educations work. Why should Halifax come under legislation which shuts it out from similar advantages?

Two things we have to say of Mr. Milner's lecture :- It was contridiction of all the educational principles of the Congregational Caurch in England -its traditions and its history; and it did not represent the ministerial and religious opinion of Halifax on the subject of School-boards.

Subjects for discussion :- " How to increase the Teaching Power of the Sunday-school." "The Sunday-school and the Family." "Quarterly Review and how to conduct them.'

Last Autumn, while travelling to the Cobourg Central, Miss Board, we met the "Jubillee Singers"-a company of intelligent young coloured people, of both sexes, who treated our company to a few of their quaint songs. A contribution from their store of music we sent to the readers of the Wesleyan at that time. Our readers will be pleased to hear they have about accomplished their mission. A report we give from an exchange. \$120,000 from Jubilee singing, for Educational Endowment! Suppose wetry. We can find the Endowment and the Jubilee; but what of the

The building itself is a noble structure, solid in its walls, graceful in appearance, and convenient in all its arrangements. Its east front is 145 feet long; its south front 128 feet; it is six stories high, including basement and cellar. The dining hall will seat 300 persons. The building contains 120 rooms, 80 of which are furnished for students, two to a room. The furniture of half of these was secured by Mrs. Gen. Fisk, and the other half is the gift of friends in Great Britain. The location is beautiful and commanding, and the faculty and students who have struggled so long under the discouragements and inconveniencies of the dilapidated hospital buildings will rejoice in the change furnished by this healthful and commodious structure. The Jubillee Singers who are once more in Great Britain are as successful as on their former visit. Their aim is to secure the means to erect another building for chapel recitation-rooms, and a boys' dormitory and to make the beginnings at least of a permanent endowment."

The Missionary Notices for January have reached us from the Mission Rooms. They report subscriptions coming in towards the debt. Besides the report of the fify-first anniversary of the Methodist Missionary Society (it is the old society, it would appear, notwithstanding the union) we have letters from Methodist missions in British Columbia, the Saskatchwan District and the Red River. The work of Indian Missions is a grand one—worthy of a Churchs' ambition; but associated with this is a noble purpose of carrying the Gospel to far continents. Our Missionary Secretaries have a most important undertaking and are well sustained by our people.

SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN. - The ourse of sermons specially addressed to young men in Brunswick St. Church n successive Sunday evenings are, we are glad to know, exciting a profound and prayerful interest. The solicitous and sympathetic feeling has found such expressions at the Monday night prayer meetings of the church, as to give to these a specialty in the same direction. Most fervent have been the petitions offered in behalf of the young men of he congregation and community.

The next sermon in the course will be delivered on Sunday evening next. by the Rev. A. W. Nicolson: Subject. Causes which prevent young men from embracing religion.

The True Plan and Means for obtainng Religious Re ig ou Revivals. By John G. Marshail.

The venerable Judge is disposed to pend his closing days in usefulness. This tractate shows no little vigor of scriptural style, and very lattle sympathy with that class of thinkers who dif-fer from what is called the orthodex.

Rev. G. O. H. wishes it to be undertood that John Shaw (not Shrew) as ve printed a week or two ago, entered the ministry at the time specified. That Mr. Black was converted in 1779 (not 1776), and that Mr. Snowball's name should have been entered as having become a ministerial candidate in 1818.

PERIODICALS.—Sunday school paers, such as British Workman, Band of Hope, &c., &c., do not arrive from England till late in each month. Subscribers may always depend on having them as soon as they reach us.

Wanted.-Information as to the Journal of Conference of E. B. America. Who has it? Please write at

THE Second Annual Convention of Sunday-school workers in the Connty of Halifax, will be held in St. James' Church, Dartmouth, on the 31st inst., at 7.30, p.m.

MISSION ROOMS, METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.-Toronto Jan 13th 1876.-MY DEAR BRO.,-It is strange that your correspondent, in making out the names of ministers who have been taken into tue work in the Eastern Provinces, should have omitted so distinguished a name as Dr. Matthew Richey.

Affectionately yours, E. Wood.

Laconic as usual! But even a sentence from Dr. Wood is welcome. Our correspondent alluded to (G. O. H.) is so methodical, and with the reverential, that with the sound of the adze and the ham-we can only form methodical, and with the sound of the adze and the ham-we can only form methodical. And even our cord wood is rotting we can only some in the war oraission.—But Wastevan.

LETTER FROM ONTARIO JANUARY 11, 1876.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our winter in wearing on, the year has turned. We are on the down grade to Conference Missionary Anniversaries are for th part held-Educational meetings ing up before u :- Third Quarterly meet. ings are nearing, and 1876 has speedily lost his Juvenile jollity, and begins to wear the aspect of age. I ween that never in the history of Canada had a New Year such a summer-like birth day. With the thermometer in the sixties, and a cloud. less sky, we seemed transported into May or June. We enjoyed four days ind fferent sleiging in December; and no more thus far during the season. Such a thing as plowing in the first week of January was unknown in our history previously. But this year it was not uncommon. So much for the season.

#### INTEMPERANCE.

Our Provincial Legislature is in Sec. sion. Your correspondent, however, has not kept posted upon its general proceed. ings. The ladies of our fair Capital thronged the galleries of the Parliament House, to witness the reception of a Mon. ster petition in favor of prohibition signed by themselves and fellow countrywomen The Temperance movement never evinced greater life. Lodges and Leagues. Divisions and Churches, are working together to free our Country of the vice of intemperance. The Parliament is being beseiged by many of the promoters of local Railroad Schemes for additional subsidies; and the boasted surplus of our Provincial revenue is likely to be wholly absorbed in abetting these Schemesfrom which the country as a whole will not be esentially benefitted. In the meantime, many of our highways are in a choice state of wretchedness. Seventy years of statute labor on the road which passes your correspondent's door, leaves it in a state-after every heavy rain-that would be discreditable to a couuntry just emerging from barbarism. And yet it is the oldest main road of our Province, the celebrated Talbot street.

#### RAILROADS.

London, to day, is putting on her most gala attire in celebration of the comple tion of a new line of railroad, which has long been a pet scheme with her citizens. A line running Northward a hundred miles into those rich and fertile agricultural townships, known as the Huron tract. Speaking upon these matters brings to the mind of your correspondent the subject of the Canada Pacific Railroad Scheme. Upon his table lie the book of your fellow citizen, Rev. G. M. Grant-and Capt. Butler's, "Wild North Land." The reading of these bas awakened a regret that the scheme to connect our Pacific with our Atlantic Shores by this great internal work is suspended. It seems as though, to nations as to churches, there were epochs when God said "up and build;" or as he said to ancient Israel, "Go up to possess it." Surely it is worthy of a great people to enterprize great and noble undertakings. With mechanics and laborers dying of starvation in the Eastern Provinces, and granavies filled to eple tion in the West, mouths in the Prov ince of Quebec wanting bread, aid whet in abundance in Ontario waring eatirs, what is needed to bring the wo togethe and give circulation to on great later wealth in grain, but a great enterprie, which shall give to everyindustrious me chanic employment, and for every villing hand honest work to do What a country in all that great lone land awaits our action! Let the highway be builton which we can pour into those fertile plains the tide of emmigration, which would be invited to our shores, and there is not a loom in any sountry village factory but would be rattling with intense vitality. Let our McKenzie and his government, throwing aside paltry political considerations, grasp the scheme in all its magnitude and necessity, and girdle this noble heaven bestowed heritage of ours with its ring of steel from shore to shore, and the name of McKenzie will become almost as famous a hundred years from now, as that Washington is to our American cousins; he will be called the father of our country. Let them neglect, and the hono: will be given to another. In the mean time depressi n and languor seems to be the chronic state of our Province. Our Commercial Marine has been unrennumerative during the year. Our railroads, notably the Great Western, present discouraging half yearly exhibits. Our banks are, some of them, flushed with money seeking profitable investment. The price of our farm produce is discouragingly low, and our Parliament has been discussing the propriety of no longer encouraging to the same extent as before, emmigration to our Province, especially of skilled and educated mechanics. The ship-building yards of our lakeport towns do not reverberate as in former winters

upon our lake wharves. Such is the state

to the state of everythere wi crowne with tireless Aresid liams, seems to night encoura Sabbath Sche his presence

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thou, is of Pro metism. divide Mgen a deper h. It was Es where the union was pra there it was supp Methodism the sta tion it so much ne tion has shewn it malcontents have M. N. C. over to and given a call to occupy its pulpit, are now on trial be ists in stepping in stances, is open t It is reported that has invited an William Stephense know not what for for the rumour, bu made, the cong eg will find in Mr. S. whatworthy English prime of life, posses oratory, and abo either for the pull platform. And Curry in his stead yourself, Mr. Edit. ocean breezes for Our Centenary w occuroant. 'fis sa Contenary, Hamilt son : J. B. Howard. Mary's; that Jno who has a splendid lar church ready f to Chatham; and into the adjoining Street has invited Metropolitan expe of Bellville, W. B: that, following the to Conference, a circuits will take p new districts be many of us whore t with this year, t enough, and not euvering to secure June with some any

> (Our correspond by this, how readi turns round, and will take a differen rate. Are we to re dents language as to us, direct? .If of maneuvering ne is dry enough, w

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of the President.

of our country for want of some great enterprize.

THE CHURCH.

From this aspect of our times we turn to the state of the Church. Here we meet everythere with activity, zeal, enterprize with encouraging success. Our tireless resident, the Rev. John A. Williams, seems to be almost utiquitous. One night encouraging a struggling village Sabbath School at its Anniversary, by his presence and nervous address. the next evening forty or fifty miles away, pleading for our Missions-there standing on the platform of one of our city churches, celebrating its Anniversary-there dedicating a new Church. and urging with such zeal and tact that it he offered to God without debt. that unexpected and undreamed of contributions are placed upon God's altar. So it is and has been, week in and week out. with him through the Autumn and Winter: and each Sabbath his made special claims upon him for at least two Sermons. while the failure of his assistant, a young man recently from England, has added to his anxieties, and left him unrelieved of the claims of the pastorate of his own congregation. No wonder that his wife as well as himself, looks hopefully forward to the Confer nce for honorable release from a position which imposes such heavy burdeus; and such constant absence from home. Your correspondent dare not commit himself to the speculation of who will be the successor to his chair, though he knows some who would like to be. Be that as it may: among the younger and rising men of London Conference, there is plenty of excellent material out of which to manufacture occupants for the presidential chair of future Conferences.

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LITIGATION AND INVITATIONS.

It was now to be expected that union

would be effected without some friction.

Mathodism, divided and numerically weak bas been a dependence upon missionary funds. It was exactly one of those where the great argument in favor of union was practically exhibited, and Meth dism the strong ind pendent position it so much needed, but here d.saffeetion has shewn its boldest front, and the and given a call to one of its ministers to have been taken. occupy its pulpit, and the terms of union are now on trial before the law courts of our land. The act of the Congregationalists in stepping in, under such circcumstances, is open to severe animadversion. It is reported that Charlottetown, P.E.I. has invited an eloquent friend, Rev. William Stephenson, of Hamilton, 1 know not what foundation there may be for the rumour, but should the transfer be made, the cong egation in Charlottetown will find in Mr. S. a courteous and somewhatworthy English gentleman, in the very prime of life, possessed of large powers of oratory, and abounding with themes either for the pulpit, the restrum, or the platform. And will you give, us D.D. Curry in his stead? o will you come yourself, Mr. Editor, and exchange your ocean breezes for our dried Western air? | had to struggle with difficulties and dis-Our Contenary will want an able pulpit Centenary, Hamilton, succeeds Stephen-Mary's: that Jno. Philip, B.A., of Paris, who has a splendid twenty thousand dollar church ready for dedication, is invited to Chatham; and passing from our own into the adjoining Conference that Elm Street has invited Rev. John Potts; and Metropolitan expects the popular pastor of Bellville, W. Briggs. It is probable that, following the example of the Toronto Conference, a re-distribution of our circuits will take place in June, and many new districts be organized. There are many of us whose term of service expires with this year, but who are not popular enough, and not skilled enough in maneuvering to secure invitations, and so await June with some anxiety to know where our next sphere of labour will be. I ought to have told you of a very successful Methodist S. S. Convention held in St. Thomas' early in December, under the presidency

of the President. Yours, &c.

H. R. R. S.

(Our correspondent will have learned by this, how readily the Itinerant wheel turns round, and that appointments will take a different shape, East at any rate. Are we to regard our correspondents language as meaning an invitation to us, direct? If so he will be accused of maneuvering next. Our Eastern air is dry enough, we assure him.-ED.

P. E. ISLAND.

MR. EDITOR, - Dear Brother :- We pine not in our wintry isolation on this island. yet we sometimes feel a thought we would like to hear more frequently of the welfare of our friends on the other side of the Straits of Northumberland. And we doubt not but that you are quite as desirous to hear froom us. Recently the mails have been coming with a regularity quite equal to summer months. They may be somewhat interrupted by the storm and terriffic snow drift now flying over the land. We have had such beauti ful weather of late, that we began to think that the scenes of last winter would not be repeated, but to-day our minds are changed. The present storm is fully equal to any of last winter's. Travelling will be serious y impeded for sometime. and in all probability the rail road will be of no service for a few weeks. All that can be done by an able superintendant, and an efficient staff of officials, will be done to make the road a success; but that need not be expected in the presence of Jack frost, drifting snow, multitudinous curves, flimsy engines, and a road of delicate constitution. Nothing remark. able has transpired during the holiday season, except an unusual amount of drunkenness. This is the great curse of our island. Temperange workers seem not have much influence in clecking the prevailing tide of iniquity.

You will be gratified to learn that this circuit Cornwall &c., on which you were laboring fourteen years ago still shows signs of improvement.

At the head of the circuit, Cornwall, we have recently enlarged, remodeled and beautified our place of worship. Twelve additional pews have been added to the previous number, making a most commodious and beautiful sanctuary for the congregation. The building was reopene. for divine service on the second In the heart of our Province is a prettily Sabbath of December.

situated enterprising town of some four The President of the conference-gave us thou and, inhabitants, called Galt, a very an admirable sermon on the prophecy of metropolis of Presbyterianism, but where dying Jacob respecting the Shiloh.

The pastor of the church in the afternoon called attention to the "holiness." that becometh the House of the Lord. In the evening a very loving brotherly discourse was given by the Rev. Mr. Duncan. it was supposed that it would give | Presbyterian minister from Charlottetown. It was a day of fat tings. Over one hundred dollars were taken at the collections. The sale of the pews has fully met malcontents have taken the Church of the the expense, something more than nine M. N. C. over to the Congregationalists, hundred dollars. All the pews except one

> The WESLEYAN is very popular here, but owing to the stringency of the money market, new subscribers come in very slowly. We are much pleased to hear of the prosperity of the Book Room and WESLEYAN office. G. O. H.

Cornwall, Jan. 1876.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- One has more than the usual confidence in wishing you a happy new year," after reading the intelligence contained in your issue of the 1st inst., relative to the progressive and even satisfactory state of the Eastern Book and Publishing Concern. If it has couragements, the same thing has occurr. occupant. Tis said that H. Johnston of cd in the early years of similar institutions. That the "Concern" in Halifax son; J. B. Howard, of Guelph, goes to St. | under your management should have done so much business in the commercially disastrous year that has just closed, is indeed matter of felicitation. It is also a strong ground of hope for the future. You will proceed on the same principles and work by the same rules as in the past. Dull times will soon again give place to a copious circulation of money, and profitable returns from industry. Your customers will be undiminished in number. and become more able to deal with you. Hence you may expect further progress from this time. Friends will try to make WESLEYAN a welcome, as would be a worthy visitor to every Methodist house-to place your well selected books in every parlor-and in every Sunday school library from Yarmouth to Dalhousie, and from Labrador to the St. Croix. It is in true, original Wesleyan style, to supplement the pulpit by the Christian press and thus render the piety of our church still more intelligent ele vated, liberal and useful. Whoever shall labor successfully to this great end wil accomplish a good work, the salutary influence of which will be deep wide and lasting. Who then will endeavour to be the most energetic and persevering in this department of useful effort?

NEW YEAR'S DAY

was very mild in Montreal, its streets were wet and miry. As usual it was signalised by the gathering together of many Sunday schools. The assembly in St. James street church filled that spacious sanctuary. The services were marked by the formation of

an enthusiasm never before exceeded. It was perhaps at its highest pitch when a new year's greeting from the late pastor, Rev. Mr. Potts, now of Toronto, which had been transmitted by telegraph, was announced. The response was generous, joyous, cordial.

The number of schools including that t Lachine and St. Lambert's is 18. Teach ers and officers 335. The number of schoars is 2,600. The increase on the year is 55. Two hundred and eighty-five of the scholars meet in class. The number of conversions reported for the year is 75 Conversion is the object to which Sab bath school instruction and worship should ever be directed. All the scholars are capable of fearing God and loving Jesus. Many of them will have no better means for this than the Sunday school, and some of them will soon finish their earthly course. Teachers should therefore strive to lead their scholars at once to Christ. He loves them that love him, and they that seek him early shall find him. Let it be seen to that conversion to God prevails n all Methodist Sunday schools. They will then indisputably claim to be regard ed as the children's church," and will be cheerfully supported accordingly. The sum collected by the schools for the mission fund is \$3500. The annual union tea meeting of teachers was held on the Tuesday following.

The system of Methodist Sunday schools in Montreal is every way admirable. The catechisms of the church are used. Holy Scripture is largely committed to memory. The exercises are varied both for pleasure and profit. The scholars are trained as well to personal discipleship to Christ, as to be diligent workers in his cause. The benefit of this to the Church in days to come must be incalculable. This is true also of the families whence the scholars come, and of society at large. It would be a fearful calamity were Sunday schools to be extinguished. On the contrary when they shall be constantly favoured with showers of saving grace, proportionally their value will rise. Grace is free. Every one that asketh receiveth Let then prayer be unceasingly made that "showers of blessing "may be granted to our own Sunday schools, and those of the

church universal. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH n this province is fast becoming wholly Ultramontane. It was not so a few years wo. Then the loyalty and kind feeling of the Catholics admitted of social intercourse with Protestants. Both parties walked hand in hand towards the welfare of the c untry as a British colony, with the Queen as supreme governor. The case is sadly altered now. Many of the Catholic hierarchy bave avowedly adopted the Syllabus, their supreme authority is the Pope. Some proceedings of Catholics lately have caused anxiety and alarm. They are sustained by the Legislature and the Government. An honorable Senator on his return home from the recent Parliamentary session at Onebec, saily declared that he never before felt so hope. less about the future prosperity of Protestants in the Province as now. The Jesuitical policy was becoming aggresive. Manifestly a firm stand should be taken. and a solemn protest made against it.

The aims of the party of late, are sufficiently obvious by the dstruction of the Indian Protestant church at Oka, of which you duly informed your readers-and the demolition of a Protestant's dwelling house in Arthabaska. Tre Legislature have handed over to the clergy the socalled secular education of their people They have long had the schools very much in their power. The result is that more than one-half of the people cannot write and a still larger number cannot read. This mental night will henceforth be comparatively deepened, for which the clerical party will not much care, if they can detain the young under the iron voke of a rigid an intolerant Romanism. A law has been passed denying to civil courts any authority over Catholic cemetries. This is a tacit acknowledgment of the illegality of excluding the late Guibord from his own grave lot, but it also holds post mortem terrors before the eyes of any who may have other thoughts of loidtica and religious propriety than are held by the Catholic clergy.

From these and similar causes unusual lissatisfaction exists. Adherents of the scendant church are favoured, all others are frowned upon. Murmurings are heard in every direction, like the fearful moanings of hills and valleys and woods before an earthquase. If there be no stay to the oppressions of the popish leaders, sad cellisions may be expected. What would be the ultimate issue of the rising of the people against a fully developed popery can only be conjectured by the livid light of history. May the King of kings avert from the forests, the fields, the rivers, the villages and the cities of our country a repetition of those sanguinary atrocities of Romish persecutions which dyed with blood, and desolated the finest provinces

The facts above referred to have led to

OF CANADA.

A public meeting was convened by the Rev. L. Borland and G. Young, Esq., to consider what ought to be done, to redress the wrongs already inflicted, and to raise up an impassable barrier against any furtherencroachments that may be attempted against Christian freedom and the much prized liberty of Britons. A numerous attendance of highly respectable men answered to the call. The late outrage at Oka, with the distressing annovances which the Indians there, dissenting from Rome, have long had to endure, were authentically stated. Indignation rose to a high degree. It was resolved to form an association the chief object of which should be to guard the privileges and the rights of Protestants from the ecclesiastical intolerance which has been launched against them. Of this alliance the Rev. Henry Wilkes, D. D., LL.D., is the President, and G. Beer, Esq., M. D., is

At the first meeting of the committee of the alliance, it was resolved to retain two eminent lawvers, and instruct them to institute proceedings against the par ties responsible for the demolition of the church at Oka; as well as to seek to recov er damages by legal process from th municipal council of Arthabaska for th unprovoked destruction of the dwelling house of a Protestant citizen.

The Protestant Defence Alliance will not proceed in the spirit of bitterness. but in a humane, constitutional, and Christian manner. It is a fearful thing that when Catholic dares to assert independent thought on religious subjects, and to read the Holy Scriptures, that he should become a srotted man, that his native country, this British province should deny him subsistence, employment and a home. and that he should be hounded away to some foreign country in order to secure liberty of conscience. The Alliance will watch over all such cases, and will see if in the Dominion there is not an arm long enough and strong enough to protect the mechanic, the laborer and the farmer being British subjects in the exercise of religious liberty. The Alliance proposes to send an account of some late persecutions to all Protestant ministers in the Dominion. Probably then other towns may imitate the city of Quebec, and form branches that shall co-operate with the central as-

There is no doubt but the Catholics are irate because of the labours and successes

REV. MR. CHINIQUY.

He has been proceeding less demonstratively of late than formerly, but not less successfully. A few days since the French Sabbath school in this city held its anniversary. There were over 120 scholars in attendance. The chair was occupied by a titled gentleman from Europe who is one of the converts. His reputation is high a scientiest and archeologist. Mr. Chiniquy of course delivered an eddress, and although he is approaching seventy years of age, he appeared as lively as any one present. He is doing a great work. Early in the last month the names of 157 converts were printed, before the end of the month 254 were published, making a total of 411 converts in about six weeks. Surely this deserves thankful acknowledg. ment; it may also excite hope for the continued advancement of this interesting department of evangelisation in our midst. The converts belong to various ranks and classes. Almost all are French Canadians. They abjure at once, the tyranny of the priests and the errors of their church. Some of them become realous and effective assistants to their pastor. They embrace opportunities in business and social circles of repeating and spreading the precious saving truths of the Gospel. Of these the vigilance of the priests cannot deprive them. Mr. Chiniquy's labors are excessive. Indefatigable though he be, it is exhausting to preach on Sabbath and week days-to receive a crowd of visitors at his house daily, some of them being spies and tempters sent by their clerical masters,-to instruct hundreds of awakened enquirers in a month—and to answer scores of letters and questions of all sorts. May the Head of the church soon take the spirit that is in him, and place it in the heart of others who may relieve him of part of his heavy burden, and rapidly extend just dissatisfaction with Romish bigotry and false doctrine until thousands shall seek and embrace the clear, sweet, mighty "truth as it is in Jesus."

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

for 1876 was well observed here. The places and the number of the meetings at noon and in the evening of each day were judiciously arranged and efficiently sustained. A layman conducted the mid-day service, and ministers the evening services, which were held in churches. The weather was favorable, and the congregations were large. It is a lovely thing, the meeting togetherof Christians of dif- Pines,

THE PROTESTANT DEFENCE ALLIANCE | ferent communions for united prayer, and praise and intercession. So close is the resemblance of one Christian to another, that a stranger could not determine the denomination of any one by anything he might say or do in the devotional exercises in which he led. All the children of God speak the same language to their Father in heaven. It is a delightful consideration that similar union concerts for divine worship were held in a multitude of places throughout ou empire, and in other countries also. It is thus that Christians evince their and oneness in Christ, accelerate the advancement of his kingdom in the earth, and anticipate the joy that shall be, when all the family of God, now so dispersed, shall be conducted into his heavenly house of many mansions, to go out no more out for ever.

> Some appear to have thought there was less of holy excitement and pentecostal power in these united devotional exercises for the present year, than in those of the past. And if so, that would not imply that there was less of personal profit by them, or that they have been of less advantage to the cause of pure religion in general. Many who attend d the daily meetings were comforted and stren thened therein. To them they were times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. They would probably have been continued for another the week but for the approach of time for the anniversaries of the Bible Society, the Canadian Sunday School Union and some kindred associations.

> At the evening meeting in Zion church collection was taken in aid of Christian effort now being made in Turkey by the London Evangelical Allince. Towards the cost of that enterprise, at the least twenty-five pounds sterling will be sent from Montreal. Yours truly

January, 1876.

BATT VERTE -This circuit has sustained a los in the death of Mr. Edward Wood, local preacher for many years, who passed away ast Wednesday morning. He was a man ull of faith and of the Holy Ghost.

Yours truly, GEO. HARRISC

WENTWORTH .- An interesting "s ial" was held at Wentworth on the 13th inst., which realized upwards of \$40 in aid of circuit receipts.

ST. JOHN, N. B., is enjoying a most gracious season, under the agency of Rev. Mr. Earle, Evangelist. The ministers of several churches are working with him most harmoniously. Mr. E. is a most effective speaker, on the great subject of

WINDSOR, N. S., has a visitation of the Holy Spirit also. Union services were continued after the week of prayer, resulting in numerous conversions.

ST. MARGARET'S BAY, 19th Jan., 1876. -Mr. Editor : Sir, we are rejoicing in the midst of a gracious revival of God's grace. Backsliders are being reclaimed, sinners converted. Pray for us.

Yours, JAS. SCOTT.

An interesting letter from Windsor comes in just as we go press. Will appear

Other letters, obituaries, &c., crowded out.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX. SUNDAY, JANUARY 23rd.

Rev. John Read. 11 a.m. Kaye St. Rev. Ralph Brecken, A.M. Rev. John Lathern Rev. W. J. Johnson, BEECH ST., 3½ p.m. Rév. J. Read. 11 a.m. ner. W. J. Johnson, Rev. Wm. Purvis Rev. I. E. Thurlow, MOUNT HOPE, 3 p.m. Rev. R. Brechen, A.M.

MARKET PRICES

Reported weekly by J. W. Potts, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and WATSON EATON, Halifax, N.S.

Market on Saturday January 8th, 1876. Halifax. St. John.

Butter, Firkins	.17	to	.20	.16	to	.18	
Do. Rolls	.18		.20	.20	to		
Mutton, per lb.	.05	to	.06	.06	to		
Lamb, pr lb. by quarter	.05	to	.08	.06	to	,08	
Hams, smoked, per lb	.13	to	.14	. 9	to	.12	
Hides, per lb	.05	-		.05	to	.06	
Calfskins, each	.25	to	.75	.07			
Pork, per lb	.08	to	.081				
Veal, per lb		-		.07	to	.10	
Tallow, per 1b	-	-		.09			
" rough, per lb	.04	-	-	.05			
Beef, per lb				.05		.07	
Eggs, per doz	.20	to	.24	.26	to		
Lard, per lb	.17	-		.14	to	.15	
Oats, per bush	.45	to	.50	.40	to	.43	
Potatoes per bush	.40	to	.50	.40	to	.60	
Cheese, factory, per lb	.11	to	.12	.08	to	.10	
Chickens, pr pair	.30	to	.40	.40		.60	
Turkey, per lb	.11	to	.14	.12	to	.15	
deese, each	.40	to	-60	.50	to	.70	
Ducks, per pair	.40	to	.60	.60	to	.70	
Reans, green, per bush		-	- 1	1.50	to 1	.70	
Parsnips, pr bush	.20	to	.60	.80			
Perrote pr bush	.35	to	.40	.40			
Varn. per lb	.50			.60			
Dantalance Der Dett				.35 to .40			
A males mer bbl	1.60	to 3.	.50	-	-	-	
amb pelse	.90	to .	.65	-	-	-	
Rabbits, per pair	.10	_	-  -	-	4 -		

#### WINTER CARE OF STOCK.

The time to make preparations for the comfort of animals during the winter months is immediately. Farmers who were able to make warm, substantial stables for their stock, have, of course, already attended to that, but there are thousands who must make the old stables, sheds and pig-stys answer until they have accumulated a litthe more, and such must resort to less expensive methods of excluding the cold air, and saving the amount of food necessary to preserve their animals in good condition.

course, his straw stack, and straw is an excellent non-conductor of heat. Stables with only an butside siding, can easily be lined with old boards, and the space with straw. In this way a stable can be made as warm as in a close clapboarded barn. If boards are scarce it will not be necessary to nail the lining close together, only close enough to keep the straw in place.

Cattle should not be left under open sheds, or to crouch under the leeward side of straw stacks. If you have nothing better than open sheds for your cattle, try nailing up two tiers of old boards in front, filling in between with straw, line the closed sides and ends, and tie up your cattle so they may not book one another.

We have known sheep provided with very comfortable quarters in a low shed covered with straw and banked up around with the same material, being eft open in front. If sheep are kept dry they will endure quite a low degree of cold without detriment to heir health. But when exposed to cold rains, and their wool is filled with water, they part repidly with flesh and strength.

Ther arimals, swine, poultry, &c., make liberal returns for a little la-Lour judiciously expended in making their habitations warm and dry. It is poor economy to allow swine to wade or wallow in mud. They should be liberally supplied with bedding, which' should be promptly removed when satuated with filth. It will make good anure, but is poor material for even

s to make their beds on. If straw should be scarce, earth and ds can be used to good advantage in cluding the cold. Farmers frequentbank up around their dwellings with rth, but how seldom do they use the me abundant material to bank up round their barns and sheds, yet it would undoubtedly be quite as efficacious in the one case as in the other. Seds might also be used as covering for temporary sheep sheds in the absence of better material. In banking up around a barn, the bank should be raised high enough to cover the sill so as to exclude the air, that often finds entrance between wall and sill. If only left during cold weather, it will do but

little injury to the siding. We suggest these inexpensive substitutes for those only who cannot, at present, afford to build first-class out buildings .- Rural Home.

#### GREASY HEELS.

The treatment adapted to this attack consists in internal as well as external medication. Give your animal a drench composed of raw linseed oil; twelve ounces; calomel and tartar emetic, of each one drachm; iodide of sulphur and potassium, of each one drachm. Mix these thoroughly together in a smooth-necked bottle or drenching horn, and give every fifth day for three times. and stop for one week, and give again in the same manner, and stop. Give one drachm of powdered sulphur, blood ly dampened every night. Cleanse the made by dissolving sal-soda in boiling water. This being done, if there is any proud flesh perceptible, touch over it, by means of a camel's hair brush, a caustic composed of nitrate of silver, one drachm, cold water, one ounce. In fifteen minutes after, wash the heels over with sulphuric acid, two fluid drachms, mixed into two quarts of cold crude carbolic acid and iodide of sulphur, of each two ounces, well mixed together. This, no doubt, will, if properly applied, be found efficacious in but will have to be followed for some WINTERING BEES IN A HOTBED.

H. P. Simmons gives, in the Bee Keeper's Magazine, the following:

"In the first place select a nice, dry piece of ground where the water will run off freely if possible, and if a little sandy so much the better. Dig a hole 12 feet long 6 feet wide, and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet deep. Make a long frame by setting posts at each corner, and one in the middle of each post at each corner, and one in the middle of each side; nail a board around the outside of the posts, the back about six inches higher than the front, with a slope toward the south. The top of the frame should be kept a few inches above the level of the Every grain growing farmer, has, of ground, and the earth banked up nearly to the top of the frame, and sloped off on all sides to prevent the water from getting in. Then line the inside of the frames with boards, and put in a board bottom, which should be nailed between the lining and outside stuffed to pieces of three-inch joist. This will keep the boards from the earth on the sides and bottom, thus presenting the frame from becoming damp.

In the front and back near the top bore two heles about an inch in diameter, and nail a riece of wire cloth over each hole on the inside of the frame, and put a handful of straw against the outside to keep ont the severe cold. Cover the whole with hotbed sash made tight so that the water cannot enter the frame, and cover the sash with mats made of straw or old carpet and then with dry boards, making the whole perfectly dry and airy.

'A board should be laid on the top of the ground under the front edge of the sash to carry the water, running from the sash, away from the frame. I allowed them to fly in the frame three times during winter, by taking the covers from the sash on a bright sunny day a little before noon, and shaded the frame again about 3 o'clock, to cause them to go to their hives again.

"Do not cover the sash to shade shade them, but set up mats or boards in such a way as to keep the sun out. but not to make it dark, and they will his life was better. How often can this immediately enter the hives. They be said? And yet he gained these graces should not be allowed to fly too often three or four times during the winter is quite sufficient.

"I wintered some in Climax hives. and some in the old box hives which I bought from a neighbor too late to transfer. Those in the climax hives came out bright and dry, while those in the other hives did not do so well, the combs in the lower part of the hives being quite mouldy, which I think was caused in part by there being no bottom boards, which the climax hives had.

"I closed all entrances except the bottom one in front, which I left well open, but closed it sufficiently to prevent mice from getting in.

"This is my method, and if any of your readers think it worth trying, I expected that he would name the occasion hope they will report the results in the Spring, and if they made any alterations in their plan from the above to give it to the Magizine for the benefit moment's hesitation, "The happiest day of its readers.'

#### SUFFOCATION BY OIL LAMPS.

At Bakersfield, on Christmas night, two young ladies named Brady came near losing their lives from suffocation by gas generated from a kerosene lamp. One of the girls worked at the house of H. J. Arington, and her sister was staying over night with her. Some time during the night one of them got up to get something to relieve a toothache, and when she went back to bed she turned her lamp down instead of putting it out. In the morning when Mr. Armington called the girls he could get no answer, and he called a with the next Sunday's work would thus second and a third time. The last time he pounded on the door and made so much noise that one of the girls was awakened and she though weak managed to open the door. Her sister was unconscious. and was aroused with difficulty. It was a narrow escape for them; and this case should be a warning to people who are in the habit of turning down kerosene lamps. St. Albun's paper.

Suffocation is not the only danger from turning down wicks of coal oil lamps. The coal oil consumed fills the air full of carbon or lamp black, which soils everything roof, sulphate or iron in the food, slight- in the room, besides being drawn into the lungs and lodging in the eyes and nose. heels well twice a day with strong ley, Another more serious evil is the danger from explosion. When the lamp is turned down, the cap becomes hot because the draft is interrupted, and vapor of the oil takes fire from the wick followed by explosiou of the lamp. Several very destructive fires have been traced to this cause. The lamp should be put out by blowing across the the top of chimney. It is water. When, the parts are thorough- not economy to turn down a coal oil lamp. ly dried, which will be in twenty minutes, | More oil is consumed than when in full press the heel with an ointment com- blast. In the use of coal, oil, gas, gasoposed of oil of glycerine, three ounces, line, or tallow dips. "eternal vigilance is the price of safety." It would be a very desirable thing for teachers in the common school to give a few practical lectures removing this trouble you complain of, on the nature of coal oil and gas, how to manage fires, and how to treat the drowntime in order to produce the desired ed and faint. If ten lives are saved in one effect. Feed on green and vegetable year by such an education, it is worth the during treatment.—Turf, Field and Farm. trouble.—Mont. Wit.

#### OBITUARY.

DEAR EDITOR,-When good men die, it becomes a duty towards the good work in which their lives are spent, and towards all goodness, to apprehend the loss. EDWARD FORD died January 6th, 1876, aged 52 years." So reads the breastplate on a new coffin. He was a true soldier, a valiant man of God. It matters little "what were his last words." or what was the meaning of his countenance when death said "go," and God "come." Life is more than death, and a life of goodness acted better and more. significant than words in dying. Pain as death tears among life's laws, why make a very black face and a very wild eye, and fill the tongue with sadness; but what is that to the good man? What is that in his story? Life is the probation-not death. For those loving ones that have shared in the progress of such a life it may be desireable that there should be some strong word from weak lips as the spirit sees in prospect and passes to its vision; but not important.

Edward Ford was for many years a class leader and a local preacher. What is he doing now?

"I doubt not unto thee is given, A life that bears immortal fruit, In such great offices as suit,

The full-grown energies of heaven. He was loved widely and warmly. To know him was to love him. He will be missed just accordingly. But who would call him back? I tell you, sir, there was something about the man that spake of mmortality; his looks were as far from sordid as possible. If Darwin himself had such a face, his theories would never have occurred to him even among probabilities. Love beamed in him, and transfigured him. Talking with him a few weeks ago, we were deeply impressed with his spiritual beauty, and thought to ourselves, and went home and said, he is a Christian hero indeed, a rare soul. I hope I learned a lesson from him; not his words; in such fullness—they were derived as we the Doctor. "Weel, sir, I dinna ken, but must derive them-from "the Father of he asks for shaving water six or seven lights"—through our lamb-like Lord. Praise Him! "And what is possible in a man is possible in a race." / This death is a tearful bereavement to tender heartswhom God help.

Oculus. P. S. His death occurred at the deceased's home, New Glasgow Road, P. E. I.

NAPOLEON'S HAPPIEST DAY.—When perity, and surrounded by a brilliant comempire, he was asked what day he considered the happiest of his life. When all of some glorious victory, or some great political triumph, or some august celebration, or other signal recognition of his genius and power, he answered without a of my life was the day of my first communion." At a reply so unforeseen there was a general silence; when he added, as if to himself, "I was then an innocent

Home should be led to minister more directly to the Sabbath-school teacher's work. Interweave the two so that each may help the other and the two will be invincible. At family worship read and comment on the "Home Readings" for each day, Usually they begin with the lesson of the week. As each new passage comes up on successive days, its relation to the lesson is discussed. This necessitates careful survey of both the lesson and the scripture read, and were no further study bestowed, considerable familiarity be arquired. If to this we add conversations at study centring about the lesson, we will find home helping the school and the school helping the home.

At one of our neighbors' houses was a that they had as a guest a minister, and an esteemed friend. Little Annie watched What are you doing, Annie?" asked the clergyman, "I's making your picture," said the child. So the gentleman sat very still, and she worked away earnestly for a while. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original, shook her little head. "I don't like it much," she said. "Taint a good deal like you. I dess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog,"

"SIR," said an old Scotchwoman to an Aberdeen minister, "I dinna ken a part of your sermon yesterday." "Indeed? what was it?" "You said the Apostle used the figure of circumlocution, and I dinna ken what it means." "Is that all?" said the minister, "It's very plain. The figure of circumlocution is merely a periphrastic mode of diction. "O, ho, is that all?" said the good woman. "What a puir fool I were not to understand that!"

The second trial of the "big gun"otherwise called the 81-ton gun-which took place recently in the presence of a distinguished and scientific company, was complete success. The experiments were under the direction of the Committee of Explosives and the various officers of the Royal Arsenal. There were six rounds fired, the last being with 240 pounds of two-inch powder, with a 1247-pound shot, and recorded a velocity in the instru ment-room of 1513 feet per second, and a pressure of twenty-three tons.

has caused half a dozen years of litigation and an expense of many thousand dollars. About six years ago a gentleman of New Jersey claimed damages from a firm for selling dim seed which was represented to be a variety which would produce early turnips. The seed cost twenty-five cents. The turnips proved to be a late variety, and of poor quality. The purchaser brought a suit, and recovered \$99 in jus tice's court. The defendants, on the ground that no fraud was intended, took the case on appeal to the Court of Common Pleas, where the decision of the lower Court was affirmed. The detendants were still dissatisfied with the opinion, and took the case on certiorari to the

favor of the plaintiffs. The case has ex-

cited considerable interet among lawyers

addicted to drink his presbytery had to interfere and get the minister to sign the pledge. This the minister did, and promised he would never again take a drink under any pretence whatever. The minister certainly kept his word, but the result was that the sudden reaction proved too much for him, and he became so ill that the doctor had to be sent for. The doctor knew the habits of the man well and informed the minister that he must just begin and take his tody again. This the minister said he could not do, as he had taken the pledge in presence of his presbytery. The doctor replied that he might get a bottle or two quietly, and that no. body but himself (the minister) and the housekeeper would know anything about it. "Man," said the minister, "my housekeeper is worse than all the presbytery put together, so that would not do. However, it was arranged that the doctor was to bring in the whiskey and sugar. and that the minister was to make up the toddy in the bed-room with hot water that he got for shaving purposes in the morning. The result was the minister got speedily well; and one day, on going out the doctor said to the minister's housekeeper, "Weel, Margaret, your maistar is quite himsel' again." "There's nae doot about that, sir, she replied, "he's quite weel in body; but there is somehing gane far wrang wi' his upper story. "What's wrang there, Margaret?" asked times i' the day.

The Princess Louise-so say the English papers—is absorbed in her art studies all day long. She is a most accomplished needle-woman, not only in copying, but in designing. At a glance she can tell Florentine lace from Venetian, Spanish from Belgium-nay, can name the century it was made in and the possible district from whence it comes. The cunningest old Jew dealer has no chance perance pledge in order to save a man Napoleon was in the height of his pros- of passing off an imitation upon her, for her quick eye tells her before the hand pany of the marshalls and courtiers of the touches the sham, and she can teach him more about the matter than he knows himself. As to tapestries, the princess is learned not only in design, but in colors, in threads, in silks, in dyes, and in all the details of reproduction, not one feature of which escapes her eye.

> HARD ON EDITORS.—Soon after Chief Justice Chase assumed the gubernatorial chair in Ohi, he issued his proclamation appointing a Thanksgiving day. To make sure of being orthodox, the Governor composed his proclamation almost entirely of passages from the Bible, which he did not designate as quotations, presuming that every one would recognize them, and admire the fitness of the words as well as his taste of selection. The proclamation meeting the eye of a democratic editor, he pounced at once upon it, and declared that he had read it before—couldn't exactly say where—but he would take his oath that it was a downright plagiarism from beginning to end. That would have been a pretty good, fair joke; but the next day the republican editor came out valiant ly in defence of the Governor, pronounced the charge libellous, and challenged any man living to produce one single line of the proclamation that had appeared in print before.

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.—An anecdote which Mark Lemon loved to tell very bright little girl. It chanced once related to the period when Tom Hood became a contributor to Punch. Looking over his letters one morning, he opened an him closely, and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate. writer said had been rejected by three contemporaries. If not thought available for Punch, he begged the editor, whom he knew but slightly, to consign it to the waste-paper basket, as the author was "sick at the sight of it." The poem was signed "Tom Hood," and the lines were entitled "The Song of the Shirt." The work was altogether different from anything that had ever appeared in Punch and was considered so much out of keeping with the spirit of the periodical that at the weekly meeting its publication was opposed by several members of the staff. Mark Lemon was so firmly impressed not only with the beauty of the work. but with its suitability for the paper, that he stood by his first decision and published By a letter of Tom Hood's to Mark Lemon, which we have for the moment

illustrating the poem was entertained and discussed. The lines, however, were published without illustration, except that humorous border of grotesque figures profound sensation throughout Great Brit. ain.- London Society.

During the last fiscal year the whole amount of coin manufactured at the mints of the United States was 39,191,778 pieces having the value of \$43,854,708. The cost of making this coinage was \$889,730.

Twenty-five cents worth of turnip seed THE VIPER AND THE LEECH Supreme Court, which two years ago pave a decision sustaining the latter courts. The case was next heard of in the Court of Errors and Appeals, where a decision was rendered at the last term in

A certain minister having been much

mislaid, it appears that the question of

which made up "Punch's Procession" on Dec. 16, 1843. "The Song of the Shirt" trebled the sale of the paper and created a

Strange!" said a Viper to a Lerch, How differently by men wer'e rated;
"Tell me, my neighbor, I beseech,

Why you are sought, and I am hated." You," said the Leech, in proppt reply "If fame be not a false det Men deem their enemy, while I Am cherished as their benefactor. What mighty difference they see, That you should be the more inviting." The Viper answered. "puzzles me; Since both alike are fond of biting!" We both are biters, to be sure, The Leech replied; "but let me men You bite to kill, and I to cure; The difference lies in the intention." MORAL.

To those who pain us with intent To do us good, we should be grateful: While those on spite and mischief bent We welt may shun as base and hateful -John G. Saxe

NEVER GIVE UP.

Never give up! It is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair Fling off the load of doubt's cankering fetter. And break the dark spell of tyrannical

Never give up! or the burden may sink you;

Providence kindly has mingled the cup And in all trials or troubles bethink you, The watchword of life must be, "Never give up!"

Never give up! There are chances and changes Helping the hopeful a hundred to one:

And, through the chaos, high Wisdom arranges Ever success, if you'll only hope on, Never give up! for the wisest is boldest

Knowing that Providence mingles the And of all maxims, the best, as the oldest. Is the true watchword of "Never give

Never give up! Though the grape shot may rattle. Or the full thundercloud over you burst;

Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle Little shall harm you, though loing their worst.

Never give up, if adversity presses Providence wisely has mingled the cu And the best counsel in all your and Is the stout watchword of, "Never

#### AN EXAMPLE.

The following story is told of the late Dr. Hook, Dean of C' ichester. His great interest in the working classes was shown. among other acts, by his signing the temwhom he saw to be giving way to drink ing. Telling the story in his own works, in speaking of the time when he was Dean of Leeds, he said:

"I had in my parish at Leeds a man who earned 18s a week; out of this he used to give 7s to his wife, and to spend the rest in drink, but for all that he was a good sort of man. I went to him and

"'Now, suppose you abstain altogether for six months. "' Well, if I will, will you, sir?' was his

reply, "'Yes, I said, 'I will.'

"'What!' said he, 'from beer, from spirits, and from wine?"

"'And how shall I know if you keep your promise?' "' Why, you ask my missus and I'll ask

"It was agreed between us for six months at first; and afterwards we renewed the promise. He never resumed the bad habit he had left off, and is now a prosperous and happy man in business at St. Petersburg, and I am Dean of Chi-

MY TIME IS NOT MY OWN.

Go with me to the matinee, this afternoon?' once asked a fashionable city salesman of a new clerk.

' I cannot.

' To whom?'

' Why?' . ' My time is not my own; it belongs to

'To whom? 'To the firm, by whom I have been in structed not to leave without permission. The next Sabbath afternoon the same salesman said to this clerk,—

' Will you go to ride with us this even-

'I cannot ' My time is not my own; it belongs to another.'

'To Him who has said, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

Some years passed, and that clerk lay upon his bed of death. His honesty and fidelity had raised him to a creditable

position in business and in society, and ere his sickness, life lay fair before him. 'Are you reconciled to your situation! asked an attendant.

'Yes, reconciled; I have endeavored to do the work that God has allotted me, in His fear. He has directed me thus far; 1 am in his hands, and my time is not my own.'-Working Church.

The grain of bird's-eye walnut frequent forms curious outlines, which by a lit e stretch of the imagination can be made to appear like real animals or inanimate objects. On the panel of a desk in the Merchants' Exchange, in San Francisco, the grain in the wood, which is bird's-eye walnut, bears a close resemblance to chaotic sea of flame, in the midst of which a shaggy head appears. The features at those of a middle aged man, and bear JANUARY \$2,

MARK AND TO FUL ES

It was Saturday sunlig mid-summ bright on a the g hills, and erept in w gold over the white. borah Hunter's tid herself sat just be with a huge back clothes beside her, i assorting a variety pausing now and th or sow on a button, to herself the while by wife and mother bright and her hes the endless duties t hands very busy.

Out in the garde the elm trees, wh tulips and sunflowe bees made homely little Totty were p ing like a pair of pa And presently the Mark leading his ch

the hand. " Mother," he down to the wood strawberries? Patl cream, you know mother! I'll put the briars can't ser I'll take good care

may we go?" Debbie smiled Mark ran off for after considerable ging succeed in ge chubby feet. Then on the dresser and g tle, and off they star

" Now, Mark, take sister," called his go near the pond. soon, for I think before night." And the midsumm

slowly. The suns glimmered amid branches, the bees h hives, and hens ca barn-yard; and th stronger tossed the till the air was hear perfume. Debbie softly to herself, and stealthily across the disappeared at last Her work was done ments ready for th She rose and put he

"What can make thought, looking ou the sky well-nigh great black thus rapidly up before th

The poor mothe frightened, caught throwing it over he door and ran down calling her children there came no ans the roar of the gath angry booming of t

She searched and were nowhere to frantic with anxiety and met her hush from his labor at th "Oh, Nathan," dren are gone-los

shall we do?" He turned withou Newfoundland dog

"Gyp," he said, gone; come, we mu

And Gyp trotted followed by the poor As they reached t broke upon them clouds relled up in ing out the wanin lightning blazed a direction, while t from hill to hill, and shrieked amin of demons. And began to pour down sheets. Poor Debor

in agony. "Oh, my childre poor little Totty, her?"

The father hurr Gyp, on and on, very heart of the of the children app "Gyp," said the

his dog again, " ca dren? Come, good "And Gyp, wir WARK AND TOTTY'S WONDER-FUL ESCAPE.

It was Saturday afternoon! The mid-summ sunlight ly warm and bright on a the green New England hills, and crept in waves of glimmering ped, with a peculiar, mournful cry. gold over the white, sanded floor of Deborah Hunter's tidy kitchen. Debbie herself sat just beyond the doorway. with a huge basket of newly-ironed clothes beside her, from which she was assorting a variety of little garments. pausing now and then to darn a hole or sow on a button, and singing softly to herself the while; for she was a hapby wife and mother, and her smile was bright and her heart cheerful, despite the endless duties that kept her willing hands very busy.

Out in the garden, in the shade of the elm trees, where the flaunting tulips and sunflowers bloomed, and the bees made homely music, Mark and little Totty were playing, and chattering like a pair of parrots.

And presently they came toddling in Mark leading his chubby little sister by the hand.

down to the wood and gather some strawberries? Father likes 'em with cream, you know! Please let us. mother! I'll put Totty's shoes on, so the briars can't scratch her feet, and I'll take good care of her. Mother. may we go?"

Debbie smiled and nodded, and Mark ran off for Totty's shoes, and ging succeed in getting them on her chubby feet. Then he clambered up on the dresser and got a little tin kettle, and off they started, hand in hand.

"Now, Mark, take good care of your sister," called his mother, "and don't go near the pond. And come back soon, for I think we shall have rain before night."

And the midsummer afternoon waned slowly. The sunshine danced and elimmered amid the green elmbranches, the bees hummed about their hives, and hens cackled lazily in the stronger tossed the purple lilac-boughs | coppice thickly roofed with vines. till the air was heavy with their sweet perfume. Debbie worked on, singing softly to herself, and the sunlight crept stealthily across the sanded floor and disappeared at last beyond the doors. Her work was done; all the little garments ready for the coming Sabbath. She rose and put her basket aside.

"What can make them stay so?" she thought, looking out again, and finding the sky well-nigh overcast, and the great black thunder-cloud rolling rapidly up before the rising wind.

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The poor mother, now thoroughly frightened, caught up a shawl, and throwing it over her head, closed the door and ran down toward the wood. calling her children as she ran. But there came no answer, no sound but the roar of the gathering storm and the angry booming of the thunder.

She searched and called in vain; they were nowhere to be seen, and, half frantic with anxiety, she ran back again and met her husband just returned from his labor at the door.

"Oh, Nathan," she cried, "the children are gone-lost in the wood. What shall we do?"

He turned without a word to the huge

"Gyp," he said, "the children are gone; come, we must find them!"

followed by the poor, distracted mother. As they reached the wood the storm broke upon them in all its fury. The clouds relled up in great masses, blotting out the waning daylight, and the lightning blazed and flamed in every direction, while the thunder rattled and shrieked amic the trees like a pack of demons. And presently the rain began to pour down in great drenching sheets. Poor Deborah wrung her hands

"Oh, my children!" she cried; "my lock of surprise and horror. poor little Totty, what will become of

The father hurried on, followed by of the children appeared.

"Gyp," said the father, turning to his dog again, " can't you find the children? Come, good dog, try!"

ground, went off like an arrrow. The parents followed, heedless of the pelting storm. On and on, into the heart of the wood and round to the shore of the pond! There the poor fellow stop-

The father and mother hastened up There, in the yielding earth, were little footprints, the unmistakeable impress of Totty's chubby shoes, and broken flowers, and presently, away out upon the yellow, angry waters of the pond, they espied Mark's little cap.

As she recognised it the poor mother uttered a piteous cry.

"Oh, my precious babies! They are gone-they are drowned!"

"Yes," replied the father hoarsely, they are gone! I must get help and drag the pond. My poor wife, you had better come home."

But Deborah shook her head, and crouched down upon the shore of the yellow pond. And there she sat, with the pitiless storm beating on her unsheltered head, waiting and watching in the very patience of despair.

Her husband went for help, and his "Mother," he said, "may we go neighbors responded to his call. They hurried to the spot by scores, and the pond was dragged, but the bodies of the children could not be found. Again and again they repeated their efforts, but with a like result.

The storm had spent its fury, the thunders rattled far away in the distance, and through the rifts in the black clouds a full summer moon pourafter considerable grunting and tug- ed down its silver light. The men stood round the yellow circlet of water regarding each other in silent perplexity, when far away came the sound of a tremulous cry. The father listened intently. It came again—a long and mournful cry.

"'Tis Gyp," he said, dashing off in the direction of the sound; "he's found 'em!''

Debbie and her neighbors followed through the dripping moonlit forest. As they neared the spot the dog heard them coming, and the howl changed into a joyful bark. He came bounding barn-yard: and the breeze growing out to meet them from beneath a little

There they were, side by side on the Halifax for St. John at 4.30 p.m., and St. John for reeking moss, little Totty fast asleep, with her curly head pillowed on Mark's arm. Mark was wide awake, his eyes will leave Pictou for Truro at 3.15 p.m. and Truro for as bright as diamonds.

The moment he caught sight of his mother, he burst into tears.

"Poor mother," he cried out, "I was anaughty boy to make you suffer so; but I didn't mean to be. We met Tom there was some jolly strawberries down by the pond, and I thought we'd get 'em to please father. But Totty walk-ed so slow, the storm was up by the time we got there. But I got the strawberries, and bouncing big fellows they are. Here they are, father; I held on to 'em. By the time I got my basket full the wind was blowing great guns, and Totty began to cry. I took her in my arms and tried to run, and the wind took my cap off and whirled it plump into the middle of the pond. Oh, my buttons, but it did rain! The drops hit my head like bullets! But I hugged Totty tight, and ran and ran, but somehow I couldn't run right; the storm had turned me round. I saw this place at last and we erept in, and COMBINED MEDICINES, poor Totty soon cried herself to sleep, and I dozed a bit too, for the first thing I knew, here was Gyp putting his cold nose on my cheek."

They journeyed homeward through the glittering summer woods, and as Newfoundland dog that stood behind they reached the cottage the Sabbath worn was breaking, fair, and sweet and holy—the type of that eternal morn which is to come: the east, one blaze of gold and purple, birds twittering on And Gyp trotted soberly after him, every spray, lambkins bleating from the green hill-tops. God's blessed peace resting on all things like a benediction.

The grateful parents bore their little ones in, and Debbie bustled about preparing hot drinks and dry garments.

"And now," said she, when everything was done, and Tot'y lay asleep in her father's arms, her brown, chubfrom hill to hill, and the winds tore by feet pepping from beneath her snowy frock-"now husband, we'll get 'em to bed, and let 'em have a good sleep; poor little dears, they need it."

She led the way into the bed-chamber, and turned to arrange the little trundle-bed; and she recoiled with a Black Corded and Lute Ribbons

The white pillows and dainty coverlids were one mass of charred and sulphurous ashes; and one corner of the room was all torn and splintered. In Gyp, on and on, till they were in the their absence the lightning shaft had dec 18. very heart of the wood. But no trace struck their dwelling, expending its deadly fury on the pillows where the little heads of their children would have lain had they been at home. There had been death and danger, and out in the wild night safety and deliverance. "And Gyp, with his nose to the God's providence had saved them.

# British Shoe Store.

### NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED.

Men's Heavy Grain Lace Boots, We are making all kinds of domestic

BOOTS AND SHOES. In MEN'S WOMEN'S BUT'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE

SAME CLASS OF IMPORTED, which we sell on slight advance on cost. W. C. BRENNAN & CO.

EAST INDIA HEMP. A POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION,

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND NERVOUS DEBI-This wonderful preparation, known by the above tiple, which has attained such celebrity during the last few years id all parts of the United States, is now being introduced ioto the British Provinces by its enterprising manufacturers, Messrs. CRADDOCK & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., who have made arrangements in Calcutta' India, for obtaining PURE HEMP, and have it extracted for upon its own soil (the climates in America being too chanfeable to extract large quantities free from mildew.) These remedies are now prepared from the best Herry. remedies are now prepared from the best Hemp gathered at the right season, and extracted during

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Please send me \$29 Dollars worth of Indian Hemp. I cannot tell you with pen the great good this has done me. I was as weak as a cat; could this has done me. I was as weak as a cat; could hardly stand on my legs; no appetite; constant pain in my lungs; the Doctor had given me up, and I saw death before my eyes. But this medicine has raised me to the eujoyment of life and health. I can now walk two and three miles without fatigue, have

To all who are afflicted with weak lungs, we would recommend this celebrated Medicine. One bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not dissipate—Night Sweats, Irritation, of the Nerves, Difficult Expectorations, sharp Pains in the Lungs, Nausea at the Stomach Inaction of the in the Lungs, Nausea at the Stomac Bowels, and Wasting of the Muscle

\$2.50 per Bottle, or 3 Bottles for \$6.50 Pills and Ointment \$1.25 CHAS. A. FOSUER. ission Merchant Liverpool, N. S

GENERAL AGENT FOR

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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On and after Monday, 13th of December, Trains will DAY EXPRESS TRAINS

will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St. ohn for Halifax at 8 a.m. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave

Halifax at 7.40 p.m.

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN Pictou at 10.50 a.m. St. John for Sussex 4.30 p.m. Sussex for St. John at 7.35 a.m. Point du Chene

for Painsec at 11.40 a.m. and 3.20 p.m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.30 p.m. and 4.05 p.m. MIXED TRAINS.

will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 11.45 Saunders in the wood, and he told us at 6.30 a.m., Truro for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00a.m.., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro at a.m., and 1 a.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax 7.20 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for Point du Chene at 10 .m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. Will leave Moncton for Miramichi, Campbellton and Way Stations at 12.15 p.m. and Cambellton for Moncton at 6.20 a.m., connecting with trains to and from Halitax and St. John.

C. J. BRYDGES. General Supt. of Government Railways RAILWAY OFFICE,

For particulars and connections see Small Time

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From Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia, comprising Ten different Preparations.

HAVE been throughly tested thoroughout Nova Scotia for the last 25 years in some of the most severe and apparently hopeless cases, and we have yet to hear of a case it has not benefitted; and while on the contrary numerous certificates taken before the Justice of the Peace are shown in our pamphlets which can be obtained from our DRESS GOODS in all the newest styles, Agents or will be sent free to any address on ap-

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#### SMITH BROTHERS Have Just Received and opened per Str. "Caspian."

THE FOLLOWING GOODS One Case Ladies Felt Hats

Black Alpacas Clouds and Breakfast Shawls Good Cashmere Hoisery French Hosiery (Extra value) Black and Colored Turquoses

Beaded Yaw Laces Muslin Neck Frillngs, &c., &c. ALL AT LOWEST MARKET RATES,



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226 & 228 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS.

ALSO DEALERS IN RUBBER and LEATHER BELTING LACE LEATHER, RUBBER HOSE

STEAM PACKING, &c., A Liberal Discount to Wholesale and [Cash Pur

Highest cash price paid for Hides, Herns, Tail Hair and Glue Stock.

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Will most positively cure any case of reheumatism or rheumatic gout, no matter how long standing, or the face of the earth Being an inward application it does the work quickly, thoroughly and permanent-ly, leaving the system strong and healthy. Write to any prominent person in Washington City, and you will learn that the above statement is true in

CONDENSED CERTIFICATES.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1874 Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley; Gents: I very cheerfully state that I used Durang's Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefit.

A. H. STEPHENS,
Member of Congress, of Ga.

PRESIDENTIAL MANSION. Washington, D. C., April 23, 1875.

Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley; Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley;
Gents: For the past seven years my wife has been a great sufferer from rheumatism, her doctors faling to give her relief, she used three bottles Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, and a permanent cure was the result.

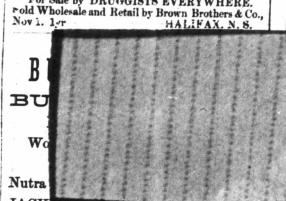
WM. H. CROOK, "Executive Clerk to President Grant."

Washington, D. C., March 3rd, 1875. In the space of twelve hours my rheumatism was gone, having taken three doses of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. My brother, J. B. Cessna, of Bedford, Pa., was cured by a similar amount.

JOHN CESSNA, Member of Congress of Pa.

Price, one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five dollars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, manufactured by HELPHENSTINE & BENTLEY,

Druggists and Chemists. Washington, D. C. For Sale by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



LARS all from Fresh Skins

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Raw Skins

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BLACK STUFF GOODS,

MANTLE CLOTHS & TRIMMINGS. VELVETEENS AND SILK VELVETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c.,

SKIRTS, SHAWLS MANTLES,

And a rich display of HATS, FLOWERS, AND FEATHERS.

JOST BROTHERS. P. S.—All orders will receive prompt attention.

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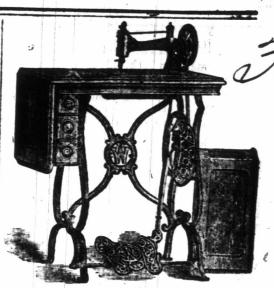
Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Custom and Mercantile Blanks, We are now prepared to execute all

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Orders for the above work MODERATE RATES

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

AT THE 'WESLEYAN' OFFICE. MALLEAX, N.S.



We keep on hand about Twenty different kinds of

#### SEWING MACHINES.

or will furnish any Sewing Machine required, in price from \$10 UP TO \$100.

We would call particular attention to the "WBBSTER," which has become the popular machine of the day being

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At Home's Station, P. E. I., Mrs. Silleck, in the 25th year of her age, much respected by a large circle of frieuds. Died at Martin Settlement, Shelburne Co., Oct. 31st, Jeremiah Mullins, aged 31 years.
On Dec. 7th, at Jordan River, Eliza J. Pentz,

aged 62 years. On Jan. 5th at Jordan Falls, Freeman Nicker-

son, aged 47 years.

A. Wallace, Nova Scotia, January 13th, 1876,

A. Wallace, Nova Scotia, January 13th, 1876, after a lingering illness of "Stomach Disease" which she bore with exemplary resignation to the Divine Will, Catherine, beloved wife of James Tait, and youngest daughter of William Sinclair, Dunnet, Caithness, Scotland in the 49th year of her age. She leaves an affectionate husband and children to mourn their loss .- (Scottish pepers

please copy).
On the 19th inst., at her residence, Newport,
Mrs. James Allison, the honored mother of Dr.
Allison, President of Mt. Allison College, W. H.
Allison, M. P. P., and W. Allison, of Avondale. Greatly revered it life, her death was the death of the Christian. Ar Lower Horton, on the 13th inst., trusting in the merits of Christ, Mrs. Sustin Harris. wife of Mr. R. Leard Harris, in the 63rd year of her age.

#### MARRIED.

On the 12th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, Aylesford, by the Rev. John S. Addy, Mr. Fairfield Owen Orpin, to Miss Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, both of Aylesford.

On the 14th ult., by the Rev. James Strothard, at the residence of the bride, Mr. William Burgess, to Mrs Annette Sanford, all of Belmont. On the 11th inst, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Chambers, of Brooklyn, to Miss Sophia, only daughter of Robt. Allison, Esq., of Oaklands At Lockaport, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. W. Sargent, Mr. John Haddy to Miss Catherine More

both of the above named place. On the 11th inst, at Millstream, by the Rev. W On the 11th inst, at Millstream, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. David Grigg, to Miss Sarah Ann McKnight, all of Studholm, King's Co., N. B. On the 11th inst., by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Jas. Myles Esq., Mr. George Grigg, of Snider Mt., to Miss Eliza Myles, of

Springfield, all of Kings' Co., N. B. At Margate, P. E. I., Dec. 29th, by the Rev. H Clarke, William R. Dennis, to Jane Glydon, both

At the Methodist Parsonage, Jan. 1st, by the same, James C. Collins of Charlottetown, to Mrs. Bell, widow of the late Capt. Bell, of Stanley, P.E. I. Dec. 29th, by the Rev J. Charlton Berrie, Miss Mary McFarlane, to Mr. George Crockett, Junr.

of Little York, at the residence of James McFarlane Eyre, St. Peter's road, P. E. I.
By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at Cornwall, on the 3rd of December, Mr. Charles Easter, to Miss Emeline Patrick, both of Wiltshire. Also, by the same, at the Parsonage, on Dec. 30th, Mr. Artemas Warren, to Miss Annie Jewel,

both, Mr. Artemas warren, to miss Annie owner, both of North River.

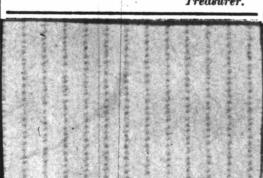
By the same, at North Wiltshire, on the 6th January, Mr. Thomas Edwards, to Miss Mary Jane Large, both of the above named place.

At the residence of the bride's father, Bridgewater, N. S., od the 12th inst., by the Rev. R. water, N. S., od the 12th inst., by the Kev. R-Smith. Bishop, H. Porter, Esq., draggist, former. ly of Gornwallis, Kings' Co, to Clara L., only daughser of Hiram Morgan, Esq.
On the 12th inst, at the Methodist Parsonage, Digby, by Rev. E. Brettle, Stephen Warren Raymond, of Digby, to Miss Annie Pine, of Anna-

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The officers of the Ladies Church Aid Society of Sackville thankfully acknowledge the following contributions, from the 17th of Dec. up to the 10 January :-Mrs. J. V. Troop, St. John, N.B..... \$2.00 A Friend, Bass River, N.B...... 1.00 Rev. John Prince, St. Stephen, N.B. 1.00 Rev. Edwin Mills, Havelock, N.B. 1.00 Mrs. R. Brecken, Halifax, N.S...... 2.00

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we are asked. " V

service?" our ar public announcen It is to promot This is no new announcement in odism by our foun tural holiness th far older than I ligion is the same tions, and under ment was, "Tho thy God with all as Mr. Wesley e perefction. Man representation of through his whole peating that. W "Christian perfec absolute perfecti to God alone; no perfection, nor Ac as was found in P fection as the Cl attain in this pro what a blessed st the Lord would seek it-to feel t God; that it is no ed by envy, prid feel that my soul arms and on the my will is fully that I can sav Exemplar, "I deli God," Such has of eminently good the world. This Enoch who " walk walking with God eternal world that et, body and soul

God on earth, and So with Abraham God and was per beloved of the 1 crucified to the wo world was crucified had no more life an a dead malefactor malefactor to it. the subjects of the (Amen!) Such to of holy Fenelon;

little difference the

entirely devoted to

man received into

was so filled with cry out, "Lord but afterwards h

H. P. KERP