Westenan.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor. Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXIV.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1882.

No. 49

JACKETS, IS, MUFFS, &c., &c.

K 1882.

CO. well assorted

RUNKS &c. MBRICAN, t the lowest

ES IN Hats.

in & Felt

URS

BES.

Stree:

Ks.

F JESUS,

Sunday-school

and locate on ries, Parables order of their Gospels. Ac-ving Scripture on the map. 1000 D.

Every Teach,

ith Rollers

IVE COLORS

hes.

ches.

HERS.

Farmers. By

will show its

estions to every r lovers of na-

to bring forth

DUGHT TO

no, cloth \$125 le book; should y girl Intelli-i much in the

DIARY.

STUTY.

ear,July 1892,to

e. with spaces

E DEAD.

ook for Funers solation and By the Rev Rev Sami need y

NGLISH.

ing the revise a language,
MOON,
Dean's

ORDER.

ESTINE.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Advance says: "Conservative men are often termed the bulwarks of society. True enough, but in the war against saloons we have too many such bulwarks. A bale of cotton or a bag of sand may do for a bulwark, but when you want a soldier you must have a man with brain, and heart, and courage, and action.'

A woman in Gonzales, Texas, whose husband was a confirmed sot, in a fit of desperation and rage heated a branding iron and stamped the initials of the saloon-keeper, with whom he was in the habit of spending his money, across the forehead of the inebriate while he lay in a drunken stu-

The London Methodist has this note for preachers: "To appear before those who might learn, and to spend the time in the utterances of truths which, however important and however ornately expressed, are not so presented as to bear directly upon conscience and life, may suffice for the pastime of an hour, but utterly falls short of the dignity and worth of the teaching office.

It is certainly a very curious moral standard which makes the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, sensitive to Archbishop Purcell's finances and at the same time induces it to suggest that the "honor of the church" can be saved by a grand lottery, which will yield profit enough to pay off the Archbishop's creditors. This will strike most people as robbing Peter to pay Paul with a vengeance.—Chris.

Public servants are as much entitled to charitable construction of their acts and utterances as private obligation. So it happens that there is no great name canonized in American history that was not befouled by slander while living. Some of our leading political newspapers have and do it wall. The prescham ways, but he was soon heard of as a leading political newspapers have recently set a better example in this matter. Give honor and patronage to all such. - Nashville Adv.

A Kentucky paper says: "We kept the burrs going and hopper full of grist. other day when we noticed a heavy set, black-haired man. We soon dis covered him to be Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Church, who is eighty years of age, and in active service as a Bishop. Taking him by the arm, we expressed our surprise that his hair should be so black. 'Yes.' said he, 'I tell my brethren that I have been so green that I cannot get ripe.

Henry Ward Beecher, noting, because of Thurlow Weed's burial, the sweep of time and death, which has carried away a generation since he had entered Brooklyn, said that whoever went, the world in reality lost nothing. "I have," he declared, "that idea of the grandeur of the uni-"I have," he declared, versal movement of life that it don't seem to me if I were to die to morrow it would be any more than the blowing out of a candle in the great desert of Sahara."

Springfield, Mass., has taken a stride forward in dealing with its petty offenders against the law. They have engaged a "Probation officer" who is in the court room each morning, and as cases are called asks the judge to suspend sentence and let him deal with this criminal or that, whom he recognizes as a new or possibly repentent offender whom he may help. The prisoner is discharged and left to his the ex-president of the Hudson River is justified by its results.

of the Methodist Church, in his semi- Daniel Drew lost his fortune as many for that village;" "I must be at the centennial discourse, "I never saw a a millionaire speculator before and our preachers generally go into the fished in the same troubled waters pulpit with sermons written, or with with Mr. Drew, and at times was his full notes." It was noted that the bitter rival, has lost not only his forsermons without the shadow of a note, descent to the depths for him. -N. Y. and at a public gathering held lately Tribunc. in one of our cities, at which a num ber of Presbyterian ministers and others spoke, the only persons who read their speeches were a lawyer and a

Methodist preacher. From the Christian Mirror, a period. ical issued by our Church at Las Vegas, N. M., we learn that there are six Protestant Churches in that city, is nothing but a common highwayterran, Baptist. Congregational, Meth- as a thief a record of violence and odist Episcopal Church, South, and murder which gives him a pre-emi-Protestant Episcopal. Altogether nence in crime. When such a man they have barely 200 members. This becomes in any sense a popular hero, testant Christianity than are needed ed only a semi-barbarous stage of civiin such a place. An average member- lization; it is only among savages ship of sixteen does not seem very that cut-throats are canonized. ponderous. - N. Y. Adc.

Baron Willy von Rothschild, of Frankfort, is a stauncher adherent to the religion of his fathers than some other members of this fortune-showered family. He recently started on a trip to Switzerland, and not only took with him his ritual cook and butcher, but ten other co-religionists. This was done in order that he might never be incapable of holding Israelitic worship; since that number of worshippers is necessary in a congregation, if it fulfill the Mosaic law. — N. Y. Independent.

There is something hopeful in the strong revulsion which English common sense causes against the dress, the manner, and the appearance of the Ritualistic "priest." In this respect hatred of Protestantism overshoots its mark. A priest cannot have much influence when the sight of him and the knowledge of his doings create disgust. The clergy in any Church who go in the direction indicated should study history and the state of Churches in order to see for themselves, how impolitic is the course which they have adopted. - Methodist.

The Plymouth (Mass.) bell-ringing case has been decided at last. The plaintiffs had for many years owned and occupied houses near a large woolen mill, on which, some time ago, a large bell was placed. This bell was rung several times every day to summon and dismiss the operatives. The plaintiffs claimed that it was a nuisance, and injured their property and destroyed their comfort. After a long trial the Court has decided that the plaintiffs are fully entitled to an injunction against the ringing of the bell. -N. Y. Adv.

Bishop Wilson conducted the business (of the Holston Conference) like a recent patented tack hammer, which picks up the little nail by a magnet in amazed that so much work could be done with so little noise. He injected no speeches, related no exploits of his own, gave no personal history, but

Ten years ago the Rev. D. Miller, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, finding that from seven to eight thousand English speaking sailors annually visited Genoa, Italy, and that it was almost impossible to get any of these to leave their ships and attend a place of worship on shore, resolved to put forth an effort to bring them under the power of the Gospel. He accordingly purchased an old hulk and had it fitted out as a floating chapel. The experiment was from the first a success, and another and larger vessel has been built, and the mission is in a very flourishing condition.

We repeat it, the people will educate and if we, as a Church, do not afford our young men the opportunity of an education under the conserving and sanctifying influences of religion, as we preach it and love it; if we do not throw Methodist restraints and helps about them in the critical period of their education, away from home, -then we take the responsibility of giving them over to other institutions, where they will, to say the least of it, have none of the influences of our Church about them. And this we can't afford to allow .- Southern Ch'n

Not often is there a more pitiable case in our police courts than that of intelligent care. This new departure Railroad, formerly one of the most extensive speculators in Wall Street, who was yesterday at the Tombs ac-"Fifty years ago," said Dr. Starks, cused of drunkenness in the streets. and preach;" "To day is my time written sermon in our Church. Now since has done. John Tobin, who moderators of the Northern and tune but his friends and his good Southern Assemblies delivered their name as well. It was indeed an easy

It is disheartening to read that that unmitigated scoundrel, James, is being made the recipient of popular attentions in Missouri. If it is true, as reported, that wives of judges and other popular personages crowd his receptions and present him with flowers, the more is the pity. James

A NATIVE PREACHER.

BY THE REV. E. W. PARKER,

One of the oldest and most useful

native preachers of the Indian Mission has just fallen-the Rev. Prem Daas. He was formerly a "guree"-a wandering priest among the Chuma, in the district of Moradabad. Another priest of the same class had, in his wanderings, heard preaching in another Mission before ours was established, and believing that the news of a Living Incarnation would be joyful ly received by all his brother "fakirs," he went to one of their public gatherings and told them all that he had heard. The result was a severe beating, and a threat of expulsion from their fellowship if he persisted in teaching these new notions. One young man, however, gave him comfort on this trip, and seemed to accept the new doctrine. This was Prem Daas. When our Mission was opened in Moradabad, and a school establish ed, he was one of Brother Judd's first students. Andreas, the fakir, who was beaten, had been baptized in another Mission, and, about this time, came to Moradabad to work among his old disciples: and Prem Daas was the first fruit of his efforts. He was baptized in 1862.

After receiving Christ himself, his great desire was to "make disciples" for Jesus as he had formerly done for Nauck. His way not seeming to open in connection with the Mission to work as he desired, he left and went Christian fakir "making disciples to the new religion. He was afterward employed as a regular Mission helper and licensed to exhort. Any one reading a report of the India Mission will notice the frequent references to the Chumars in Rohilcund. The work among this class has been started and pushed forward by these two fakirs, Andreas and Prem Daas. They have visited hundreds of villages. and explained the truth to thousands

These two men it should be unlast days on earth his mind wandered. but in all his delirium he talked of his work-"I must go to this village Ganges fair to preach to the thousands there." At the funeral services all

In this brief account of this good man those interested in our work will note the kind of men our native preachers are, and also how our work opens and spreads. God calls two religious leaders of a very large class of people; they work among their own class; little churches are raised up: other preachers and teachers are called into the same work, so that from village to village and from counnamely, Methodist Episcopal, Presby. man, who adds to his accomplishments try to country the work spreads. Thus, when our brother received his transfer he left a full score of helpers in his class working among their

WHAT CAN REPLACE THE GOSPEL?

There are a multitude of men bent on destroying Christianity. They wish to demolish the whole system, and everything connected with it.

Well, suppose they succeed? "Supoe?," says Dr. E. Greenwold, "the Bible burned, the churches, the pulpits silenced, all Christian schools of instruction stopped, all Christian institutions of whatever kind overthrown, all Christian doctrines, Christian piety, Christian duty, Christian worship, Christian influence, Christian life in public and private, in the Church and in the family, by individuals and communities, to be wholly a thing of the past, and no trace of them permitted to remain anywhere in all the land. This would be the result if they should succeed in their insane crusade against Christianity. What would we choose instead? What systems now prevailing anywhere in the wide world would we adopt in place of discarded Christianity? Where would we look for a better system than that which we would so wholly renounce? We have cut down this tree; where do we find another that bears better fruit? Let us look around and see what systems prevail in the world, and under whose control large numbers of the people are now living. Which would be selected in place of Christianity?

Let the skeptic ponder this question. Let him look at heathenism, at Mohammedanism, at the dying superstitions of the Eastern world, and let him ask himself the question, would I embrace any of these exploded absurdities? Let him look at atheism, a leafless, sapless tree, and inquire what a world would be without Creator, ruler, or law; and then let dermine a faith which has brought more joy, peace, and brightness into this world than all the other religions that man has ever invented or embraced. - Christian Union.

PERE HYACINTHE.

Pere Hyacinthe, in Paris, is struggling with a lost cause. He lately announced an anniversary meeting in inclined to what is erroneously termderstood, always referred to Christ Paris, at which Bishop Jenner was to ed "free thought." A man of more as the "Living Incarnation," in preside. The meeting was largely an- than average mental ability. he could contrast with all others preached in nounced through the journals, but meet arguments addressed to the in-India who are dead. The fact that this brought no crowds. It is clear tellect, but he did not know how to One had risen from the dead, and is that the ruling spirit in Paris wants no resist the power of a child's life of still living, led to the conversion of half-way Catholicism; the French faith. May that child's life lead him Andreas, and hence Christ is usually either ignore or deride the ex-Carmel- to the Saviour ! But let us all ask spoken of by him as the "Living In- ite monk. The little band of the faith- ourselves, what are men reading in carnation." The whole heart and ful that cling to his fortunes in the our lives? We are "living epistles" life of Prem Daas were in Christ Rue d'Arras are only sustained by whether we will or no. The impor-Jesus, and his faith never wavered. rich gifts from the English, who still tant question is, what are men read-When discouragements and disap- cling to this desperate cause. At this ing in us? Is it of the power of pointments came he would say, "Yes, meeting a deficit in the annual ex- Christ working in us ?- Christian the work is hard, the opposition is penses was reported, without much | Weekly. great, there is but little fruit; but hope of getting it made up. Loyson the time is near when these, my peo- made a brilliant speech on the signiple, will come in such numbers, that ficance of Gallicanism, and spurned the our trouble will be to teach them the suspicion that he is ogling with Pro-

MORE PIETY.

has a reverence for goodness. The force was the speaker of the evening. worst men know they ought to be His burning words and the enthusiasm facts form the ground of hope for the total number of pledges taken was salvation of the most desperate cases. 1091. But a worldly church has no power to convince the skeptic, nor awaken the slumbering, nor startle the careless. A church that is really pious, a church whose members are indeed living epistles known and read of all men, will win many souls to God. Wealth, culture, social position, respectability, are not to be despised, but they do not produce the luxuriant beauty of the We cannot all be great nor wise nor seek the experience. rich, but we can be pious, we can be thoroughly good, we can love God with all our hearts and our neighbors as

LIVING EPISTLES.

"I have read a great many books on

ourselves. - N. E. Methodist.

the evidences of Christianity, and derstood it. Yet we have always most of the arguments in them I can answer satisfactorily to my own mind. concerned about the experience. him hesitate before he seeks to un- But the change I have seen in the When the heart is right, the head will life of my little daughter in a year or two past I can not explain. There is that heresy is fostered by religious evidence of some power working in her which I cannot understand." This was, in substance, the expression of a father concerning his daughter of fourteen or fifteen years of age, who had recently made a confession of her faith in Christ. The father was not a Christian, and was, indeed,

TEMPERANCE. One of the grandest and most soulway perfectly. Our work will soon testantism. But all this will do him stirring scenes ever witnessed in the be reaping and gathering in." In his no good; for as things now lie his fine old cathedral of Winchester took countrymen want to know nothing of place on Sunday evening, the 5th inst., Gallican Catholicism - they remain the occasion being the delivery of an true to the Church or they cross the address by the Rev. Canon Basil Wil-Rubicon-they become Protestants or berforce, in connexion with a Blue they become nothing in particular Ribbon Mission which had been carunder the name of free-thinkers. The ried on in that city during the pre-English, by the way, are throwing a vious week. At 7.30, on the opening great deal of good money away on all of the doors, there could not have these movements on the continent been less than a thousand persons tending towards a modified Catholi- waiting admission, notwithstanding cism that will eventually slide over the tempestuous weather, and within into the English Church. But not- fifteen minutes of that time two thouwithstanding all their ogling with sand persons had availed themselves of the Psalms he could never under-Dollinger, Hyacinthe, and Campello, of seats, or taken up positions of adthey make no progress toward ab- vantage along the nave and aisles of ford declares he got a new Bible sorbing such elements. - Western Adv. the vast edifice. At the commence-through the furnace. Even the heament of the service at 8 o'clock, the then Bion said: "It's a great misforcongregation has been estimated at tune not to endure misfortunes; 2,500 to 3,000. On Friday, the 3rd., and Anaxagoras, when his house was The great need of the present day a meeting was held by the kind per- in ruins and his estate wasted, afterin all our churches is a deeper work mission of Prince Edward of Saxe ward remarked: "If they had not of grace than that now experienced. Weimar in the chapel school at the period, I should have perioded." There is a degree of knowledge and barracks. The Rev. H. E. Legh, M. v. So said one, brought to himself by an amount of intelligence sufficient to presided, and addresses were given by blindness: "I could never see till I looks to us very much as if there were the community which assists in his people, an directly or indirectly, the more reparate representatives of Pro- elevation stamps itself as having reach- fruit of the labors of these two firstconverted fakirs. Our work moves in these excellent characteristics were W. Glover; 60 signed the pledge. In Gid. J ab would not come to Absaclasses, but all become one in Chit supplemented with more genuine the evening the Guildhall was packed John thi Absalom set his corn-field on piety. The quality which actracts the half-an-hour before the time for com- fire.

unconverted is not knowledge nor in- mencement. The Rev. Archdeacon tellect-it is piety. The sinning world Jacob presided, and Canon Wilbergood. Sin may blind and stupefy; of the meeting will not soon be forbut the soul cannot forget that there gotten. As the result of the series of is something better than sin. These meetings held during the mission the

HOLINESS AN EXPERIENCE.

There perhaps has been too much inclination to discuss and demonstrate the doctrine rather than to attain and enjoy the blissful experience of full salvation. There is much importance in good sound scriptural doctrine. But save men any more than starlight can there is far more in a genuine experience of true holiness. Observe we do tropics and the ripening harvest of the not undervalue the doctrine, but we wheat fields. The power of piety is must urge the pre-eminent necessity as real as the power of the life-giving and importance of the experience. sun of summer. Piety enlightens the People may be orthodox in doctrine minds filled with the darkness of sin; and defective in experience. But it warms the soul benumbed with those who enjoy the experience are worldliness: it calls away from the al- usually sound in their doctrinal views lurements of pleasure hearts long sub- of the question. It may sometimes ject to the vanities of earth. There happen that men's experience is corneed not be many words, nor long ex- rected by their doctrine. But it is hortations, to win men to the blessed more generally the fact that their docexperiences of religion; the sure in trine is improved by their experience. fluence which always flows out of a Of the latter we have known many, pious life will wonderfully persuade very many instances. Hence it has even the most hopeless and hardened. been our custom to urge persons to

> That a correct view of the doctrine is helpful in seeking the experience cannot be denied. Moreover it is also well known that erroneous views of the doctrine have been to many a great hindrance. Therefore we have done what we could to give prominence to the dectrine as we have unurged our friends to be more not go far astray. It is but seldom warmth and ardor. False doctrine is far more likely to come in as the fruit of cold speculative thought than the enthusiasm of early piety. We admit there are exceptions to these statements, but they make nothing against the general fact. This is the reason we say so much in reference to the experience. Whoever has a pure heart is apt to have a sound Scriptural theology. - Christian Standard.

Mission Work .- The key to the hearts of the women of India seems placed in the hands of the women of Christian lands. Dr. Christleib, quoting the enormously high death-rate among the women and children of India, points out the need of a female medical mission in the centre of every populated district of the country. Dr. Valentine savs: "I believe the female medical missionary will relieve an amount of human suffering that lies beyond the reach of any medical man, and bring to the knowledge of the truth those shut out from any other form of mission agency." Dr. Duff said: "No ordinary missionary finds access to women of the better classes. If a female missionary knew something of medical science and practice, readily would she be admitted, and thus find precious opportunities of applying also the balm of spiritual healing to the worse diseases of the soul .- Our Mission Field.

Luther used to say there were many stand until he was afflicted. Ruther-

A in 5, 10, &

ACADEMY.

LADIES

siead and fine Art The twenty

Principle und on file at ng Bureau (

OPRIETORS STON, at the t. Halifax.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

TRUST.

Let nothing make thee sad or fretful, lie still-

What God has ordered must be right, Then find in it thine own delight, My will.

Why shouldst thou fill to-day with sorrow About to morrow, My heart? One was ches all with care most true, Doubt not that He will give thee, too,

Thy part.

Cnly be steadfast, never waver, Nor seek earthly favor, But rest; Thou knowest what God wills must be For all ilis c eatures, so for thee,

The best. -Paul Fleming (1609-1610).

ITS ALL THE LITTLE BOOK.

Something more than a year ago, as the writer was sitting in a railway carriage, a pleasant voice sung out: "Paper, sir; paper, sir; morning paper, lady?"

There was nothing new in the words, nothing new to see a small boy with a package of papers under his arm; but the voice, so low and musical—its clear, pure tones, mellow as a flute, tender as only love and sorrow could make-called up hallowed memories. One look at the large brown eyes, the broad forehead, the mass of nutbrown curls, the pinched and hollow cheeks; and his history was known.

"What is your name, my boy?" I asked, as half blind with tears I reached out my hand for a paper.

"Johnny ---;" the last name I did not catch.

"You can read?"

"Oh yes; I've been to school a little," said Johnny, glancing out of the window, to see if there was

I had a little brother once, whose name was Johnny. He had loving eyes; and perhaps it was on this account I felt very much however, with another, short and destruction. peremptory, and Johnny must be The swimming torpedoes are off. There was nothing to choose; of two kinds. One of these swims binding and pretty steel clasp

was in Johnny's hand. "You will read it. Johnny?"

"I will lady; I will." There was a moment—we were off. I strained my eyes out of the window after Johnny, but I did not see him; and shutting them I dreamed what there was in store for him-not forgetting His love and care for the destitute, tender-

A month since, I made the same journey and passed over the same respite at one of the many places on the way, what was my surprise we see the same boy, taller, healthier, with the same calm eyes and

pure voice! "I've thought of you, lady," he said; "I wanted to tell you it's all the little book."

"What's all the little book. Johnny?"

"The little book has done it all. I carried it home and father read it. He was out of work then and mother cried over it. At first I thought it was a wicked book to make them feel so bad; but the more they read it, the more they cried, and it's all been different live in a better house now, and father don't drink, and mother says 'twill be all right again."

Dear little Johnny, he had to bright and sparkling and his face all aglow. "I'm not selling many papers

now, and father says maybe I can go to school this winter." Never did I so crave a moment of time. But now the train was in motion. Johnny lingered as

long as prudence would allow. ishing men. What a change! drink. Hope was in the hearts horseshoe symbol everywhere. brokenly. From the gloom of in a thousand forms of fanciful priest, and the wreaths are cross- other hand, possessed that quali- don't!" exclaimed Tommy as he despair to a world of light; from arrangement the peculiar device ed and exchanged above the heads ty in a very large measure. His came running into the house with being poor and friendless, the lit- appears. Not long since we saw of the pair in a wonderful way, faculty for devising ingenious a flushed and angry face. tle book told them of One mighty | the horseshoe suspended as a sign | until, with them supported as well | plans Rowland derived from | his | to save, the very Friend they for a liquor saloon. needed, the precious Elder Broth-

ness-would that they could learn from this little book what a friend they have in Jesus .- Appeal.

TORPEDO WARFARE.

The weapons used for underwater wartare are called "tor-

There are two kinds of torpedoes: those that are anchored in one place and those that swim about in the water. Of those two kinds. One kind consists of great iron boxes filled wish dynamite and sunk in the water at particular places. They rest in the mud, or on the sand and stones, till they are ready to be fired, when they blow up or explode with terrible effect, and if a ship happens to be passing over one of them, she is sure to be torn to pieces. The other kind have a float anchored just out of sight under water, while the torpedo rests on the bottom. These too, when they explode, destroy anything that happens to be near.

There are two ways of firing these ground torpedoes: In one there is a wire, carefully protected from the water, leading from the torpedo to the shore. The soldiers in charge of it can send electricity through the wire and set fire to the torpedo. The torpedo is lost and destroyed, but the broken wire can be pulled ashore and used again on another torpedo. The second method is to fasten to the torpedo a wooden the same brown hair and tender float. If one of the enemy's ships passes over such a torpedo and happens to strike and push disposed to throw my arms around aside the float that is anchored Johnny's neck, and to kiss him on just over it, this will also fire the thin cheek. There was some torpedo, for the chain or rope thing pure about the child, stand- that anchors the float is connecting modestly in his patched clothes ed with the torpedo, and any and little half-worn shoes, his strain or pull on the rope discollar coarse but spotlessly white, charges it. In this way the ship his hands clean and beautifully itself may fire the torpedo, and moulded. A long, shrill whistle, thus become an agent in its own

my little testament, with its neat like a fish, and, if it strikes its nose against the ship, explodes and sinks the vessel by tearing a terrible hole in the bottom. Another kind can also swim, but it carries fastened to its tail a long wire, which it drags through the water wherever it goes. means of this wire, the soldier who stands at the end, on the shore, or the sailor on board ship, can make the fish turn to the right or left, dive, turn around, go backward, or come home again whon it is wanted. Besides this, railroad. Halting for a moment's the fish will blow up if it strikes against the enemy's ship, or whenever the man at the wire wishes to fire it. The Government will not tell us how such a wonderful thing can be done, but you may be sure that these fish torpedoes are straine fellows. They seem to able to do anything that fish can do, and more, for when they get angry they can burst out into a frightful passion and send the water flying into the air for hundreds of feet, and woe to the sailors who are near! Torpedo, ship, and men go the bottom in a volcano of fire and water. Besides the anchored and swimming torpedoes, there is another since. It's all the little book; we kind called spar-torpedoes, so named because they are placed on the ends of spars or booms that run out under water from the bows of small boats. The boats rush up talk so fast; but his eyes were to the side of a big ship, in the dark, and explode the torpedo underneath, thus sinking the vessel.—St. Nicholas.

THE HORSESHOE A CHRIS-

TIAN SYMBOL.

Many of our readers have seen "It's all the little book," sound- a horseshoe nailed over the door ed in my ear; the little book told of some superstitious person, con- vice. of Jesus and his love for poor per- fessedly "to keep the witches out." Perhaps they have not A comfortable home; the man searched for the origin of this no more a slave to strong custom. Of late, we see the of the parents; health mantled As a breastpin, decorated with the cheeks of the children. No gold and jewels sometimes; as a wonder Johnny's words came floral tribute on the bridal-day:

Would that all the Johnnys the old painters encircled the head bride by the hand, in a sort of pro- which, when he had entered on who sell papers, and fathers that of our Lord. At first it was condrink, and mothers that weep over fined to him, but afterward all in- the church, followed by the brides- to the end, he inherited from his the ruins of once happy homes, spired men, and even canonized maids and the assistant matron, mother. From her he also inherthe ruins of once happy nomes, spired men, and even tanhand to the ruins of once happy nomes, spired men, and even took to their wretched dwellings saints, were pictured with the and by two young men of the particle did not tell just how mean he was going the little book that tells of Jesus zone of light around the head. ty, each holding a large wax canness of manner which did not tell to treat Walter. and His love! And not only Originally it was a circle slightly dle, about six feet high, lighted, in his favor. - Great Movements. these, but all the Johnnys that raised above the head, and so in- and wreathed with white flowers and Those who Achieved Them. have no parents, living in cellars, clined as to give the entire outline and satin ribbon. It must have and living in filth and wretched. of the circle. Then the position been a trying position for the of the circle was changed, and it young man, and certainly neither stood upright. But in this form a dignified nor solemn one to an it came in contact with the per- outsider, looking more like the son, and thus made the peculiar performance in a cotillion than a sends these strictures after Methshape of the horseshoe. In one religious service, but I was told of the churches of Paris the that in the Greek Church much is writer saw more than twenty of symbolical, and appeals only to these pictures of saints with a those who can estimate the signifperfect horseshoe of light over icance of each little ceremony, that proselytes from Methodism

with witchcraft, and ultimately its | dance. use as a sign of "good luck," will be apparent to the reader. The constantly made by the congrethat are anchored, there are also aureole was the symbol of the gation, as in a Roman Catholic divine presence, and where God service, and the thick gold wedis there is "good fortune"-and | ding ring was used for that purno evil can come!

Shekinah of Jehovah for a sign! Is it not blasphemy?

FREED.

Thank God! a spirit in prison Has burst its bars to-day, A wingéd soul arisen From its chrysalis of clay.

The former things have vanished, The peace of God has come He hath recalled his banished To rest and joy at home.

For weary days of anguish, For nights of lonely pain, When faith and courage languish. And life is sad and vain;

For the silence and the sorrey In the depth of midnight's hour. For the waking on the morrow To grief's renewing power,

Now comes the day of heaven, Immortal in its glow; Redeemed, set free, forgiven, Past every pain and woe.

High on the hills of glory, Forever young and strong. She tells her raptured story, And sings the sweet new song. With all the loved and living,

To us the lost and dead;

The crown of His own giving, Set on her patient head. On! dear and faithful weepers! If she could come once more,

From 'mid these tranquil sleepers, To tread our stormy shore, Would you call back her spirit, By prayer or love's strong spell,

Its old life to inherit, In chains once more to dwell? The true hearts answer " Never !" Through all their streaming tears;

For love is love forever, And life a thing of years.

A GRREK WEDDING IN LONDON.

zantine architecture and elaborate | wavered for a moment in his bedecoration. A Greek maiden was lief of their excellence; in this to wed one of her own nation, and respect much resembling a corof the church, as is the case in asked. "No, it does not go; the bridal party walked up the show why it does not go." centre of the church, two golden | mong his many inventions which peared gorgeously robed, wearing | which he seems to have valued, Jewish rabbis. One of these, the pearance was elegant. "Cast and I found it was equally unin- tion as to the consonants-the scholar who was with me, who ex- from the lineality of the shortplained that the pronunciation hand writing." As a schoolmasfrom that of the ancient Greek ed several original features. He of the University schools, that though he could read it tolerably, he could in no way understand or offended him so much as what he that no instrumental music en- collision when two like sounds Church, but the voice alone chanting or intoning the prayers and manded that his pupils should responses, conducts the whole ser-

ble, thinking perhaps that two that in this very symbolical cere- | flogging.

the head, and reaching to the neck. This processional march indicat- went to the bad, fraying out in The connection of this symbol ed joy and rejoicing, as by a character and fortune. The ques-

The sign of the cross was very pose by the priest on the fore-Think of a dram-shop with the head of both bride and bridegroom before it was placed on the lady's finger. The pair partook of the symbol. Of course the marriage was really and legally effected by the registrar at an early period of the day, and a Greek lady told me that the ceremony we witnessed included both betrothal and marriage, hence its length and va-

In such classic society as this we scarcely expected ordinary food, but I found that good roast beef agreed admirably with preserved rose leaves and delicious honey from Mount Hymettus, where the bees of to-day still extract luscious fragrance from luxuriant and perfumed flowers, under the sunny skies of Attica, as they did in the aucient times of sently loosened. Jeshurun waxes classic story. The honey cakes we had for lunch on this occasion I shall not soon forget. They were a dream of flowers and ambrosial sweetness, and were washed down by a rich wine which tasted to me like nectar .- Liverpool Courier.

HEREDITARY TRAITS.

Those who are fond of tracing

the influences of the intellect and character of parents upon their children may find some corroboration of their theories in the case of Rowland Hill. His father was originally engaged in trade, which occupation he, at the age of forty, exchanged for the more congenial facts. When plant, beast or man calling of a school-master. He forsakes the 'environment' where was a man of cheerful, sanguine | he has found life and development, disposition; and like most people of that temperament, had a calm | tion and death. persuasion that all his plans and Last week I was present at an projects were about as perfect interesting ceremony in the beau - as human infirmity admitted of. tiful Greek church at Bayswater. However thoroughly his schemes which in itself is a study of By- broke down in practice, he never to make her future home in class- tain friend of his who once took ic Athens among his people. But him to see a machine for producvery few young women, excep- ing perpetual motion. The inventing the bridesmaids, were pre- tor boasted of his success. sent, and I noticed that the men | "There," he said, "the machine and women sat on different sides is." "Does it go?" the visitor our own very High churches. As but I will defy all the world to doors above the altar steps were he prided himself on was an imthrown open, and two priests ap- | proved system of | shorthand, curious hat-like coverings to their not because it could be written heads, much like those worn by with rapidity but because its ap-Archimandrite, is a handsome | your eye over it," said he, " and man. They descended, each hold- observe the distinctness of the ing a cross in his hands, and pro- elementary characters-the graceceeded with the ceremony in a ful shape of the words-the perlanguage quite unknown to me, fect continuity of every combinatelligible to a distinguished Greek | distinctness of the lines resulting of modern Greek differed so much ter his mode of training presenthad a passion for melodious and rhythmical sounds, and few things converse in it. It was noticeable called a collision. There was a ters into the service of the Greek came together. Even in repeating the multiplication table he despeak euphoniously. For example, they said, "five sixes are I was curious to know why I thirty;" but "five times five is had seen two wreaths on the ta- twenty-five." The boy who said "five fives is twenty-five" would brides were expected, but I found | have incurred imminent risk of a

mony the bridegroom is crowned If, as was said, Rowland Hill's with flowers as well as the bride, father had every sense except This is solemnly done by the common sense, his mother, on the as possible in position by an at father; his shrewdness in seeing | back?" asked his mother. The origin of the symbol is near tendant groomsman, the bride- what parts of them were practier, with a heart all love, all ten- at hand. It is simply the aureole, | groom is led by the priest inton- cable and what were not, and the | marbles and ran away, " said or rather the nimbus with which ing as he walks, still holding his undeviating perseverance with Tommy.

DANGEROUS.

Dr. Lafferty, with whom 'our readers are becoming familiar, odist seceders:

"A keen observer of people and events once asked if we had ever noticed how often it turned out tion invited investigation. In- to help you forgive him right quiry led to confirmation of the now. views held by our friend. In every community are found men of decayed morals and run-down estates, of other denominations, whose parents were members of

our Church. There is reason for it. "The man who can be wheedled out of Methodism into another bread and wine under the same Church by sophistry or assertion has a certain flabbiness in brain fibre incompatible with success in life. The man who is ashamed of the faith of his father has a speck in his character that will in time rot to the core. The man who changes churches for any worldly advantage has a sort of keenness, but it is the razor of soft iren; no metal" in it; untrusty.

"Men are ruined by bad habits. Methodism has gotten hold of families with an hereditary bias to badness. It has kept down the evil in the blood. The family rises to respectability and competence. The bracing, restraining power of this strict religion is prefat and kicks. The generation of Jeshuruns are likely to be mangy calves. Old Virginia is full of them-the estrays of Methodism. "Some day sit down by an old Methodist, who knows the history of Church people for fifty years. You will find that the rear door of Methodism opens upon the road to ruin; a backslidden Methodist withdrawing from us to get into congenial society has reached the half-way house to perdition. There will be startling revelations. The congenial society' of their offspring has been in the penitentiary or among the noble company section of cemeteries.

"There is a philosophy of these there is a certainty of deteriora-

"We always pity a Methodist transplanted to a wrong soil. In million bottles are used every a few years there is a rotten old stump with a circle of puny you know that we spend about six growths and that's all !"

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

LITTLE CHILDREN, SCOLD ONE ANOTHER.

Two little girls, one rainy day, Who had been pleasantly at play, With happy hearts and faces bright, Began at length to scold and fight. Then to mamma they quickly went To give their angry feelings vent, And of each other to complain, And make indoors a storm and rain

Mamma," cried Florence, "only see! Mainte's as mean as she can be She whipped my pussy with a stick. And said my dolly wasn't sick. I was a selfish thing, she said, And then she struck me on the head. There now, Miss Mamie, that is true; You can't deny it-no, not you.'

No. Florry, that is just unfair : You are just bateful, I declare; 'Iwas you that broke my china plate. And made a picture on my slate. I sar, mamma, mv story's true, And I guess you'll believe it, too."

The mother laid her sewing by, A look of trouble in her eye.

Children," she said, "if this is true, You've got a new verse, haven't you? "I's not like what I've alway's heard, I think you must have changed one word.

She looked at one and then the other; Little children, scold one another. Their faces grew like roses red,

But this was all the mother said. Mamie almost began to ery, But Florry whispered, with a sigh, Oh, dear! that's not a pretty verse; Let's nake it better 'fore it's worse.'

And then they kiesed and ran away, And no more quarrelling that day. And when at night they went to bed They kissed mamma, and Florence said, We'll have a better verse, dear mother, Than little children, seeld one another." -N. O. Chris. Adv.

RETURN GOOD FOR EVIL.

"I'll pay him back, see if I "Who are you going to pay

"Walter Jones. He took my

Tommy hung his head and said nothing; for he was ashamed to

"I am afraid you intend to act just as badly as Walter has done. Think better of it, my son, and return good for evil. It you do not forgive, you cannot ask to be tergiven.

That night when Tommy came to the place where it says, "Forgive our debts as we forgive our debtors," he stopped.

"Why don't you go on?" asked his mother.

"I can't: I haven't forgiven Walter, " said Tommy. "Then you had better ask Jesus

Tommy did so, and when he had finished his prayor he went to bed with a happy heart.

Dear children, how can you ask God to forgive you while you carry a bitter and unforgiving spirit within you. Forgive, return good for evil, and then when you pray to be forgiven you can feel that God hears and answers your prayer .- Selected.

A BIT OF LOGIC.

Rufus lay at full length on the sofa, and puffed a cigar, back parlor though it was; when Mr. Parker reminded him of it, he said there were no ladies present, and puffed away. Between the puffs he talked;

"There is one argument against Foreign Mission work which is unanswerable: the country cannot afford it. Two millions and a half of money taken out this year and sent to the cannibals or somewhere else. No country can stand such a drain as that upon it with every thing else it has to do. Foreign Missions are ruinously

The two young sisters of Rufus, Kate and Nannie, stood on the piazza and laughed.

"O Rufus!" said Kate, "you wont take a prize in college for logic I'm sure.

"What do you mean, little monkey? And what do you know about logic?"

"More than you do, I should think. Just imagine the country of 'dead beats,' or in the pauper | not being able to afford two millions and a half for Missions, when just a few years ago it paid over four millions for Havana cigars. Have you thought of that, Rufus?" "And I wonder how much champagne is a bottle?" chimed in Nannie. "How much is it, Rufus? You know about ten year. And O! why, Rufus, don't millions for dogs! Something besides Foreign Missions might be given up to save money, I should

> "Where did you two grow so wise? Where did you get all those absurd items?"

think.'

"We got them at the Mission Band; Kate is Secretary, and I'm Treasurer, and these figures were all in the dialogue that Dr. Stephens wrote for us to recite. If you choose to call what he says absurd, I suppose you can; but he is a graduate from College, and a Theological Seminary besides. I mean to tell him that you think two millions and a half for Foreign Missions will ruin the country; I want to hear him laugh." And then the two girls laughed merri-

"You needn't tell him anything about it." said Rufus, sharply. After the girls ran away he added thoughtfully;

"How fast girls grow up. I thought these two were children, and here they are with the Mission Bands, and their large words about 'Secretaries and Treasurers. '

"And their embarrassing facts about money," interrupted Mr. Parker. "Those girls have the best of the argument, Rufus;" and then he, too, laughed. - The

THE SABBATH DAY. A farmer's boy was once seen to listen with great attention to an address. At the close of the next week his fellow-servants saw him cleaning the boots on Saturday evening. They asked him why he did not do them as usual on Sunday morning. He replied, " Why, have you forgotten what was said last Sunday by the parson? He told us that we ought not to do any work on the Lord's Day which could be done as well on Saturday; and can't I clean the boots now as well as to-morrow ?"-Children's Friend.

THE

AFTER 1 .- This I three appear disciples; a the day tha

That there and some ones, we le but especi mony in we (1 Cor."x7. pearances have a ful St. Luke Magdalene xx. 11. 17) honous p the Church noticed to ance was t man a Mar Taere is no might hav different i writers . Mary Ma necessari Mary" was ing in all th figure; an does not n that St. J that they as St. J think the

upen to of -(1) Mary turned in a their first having rea purportof and they si tles that th the body John ran t sured then statements receiving went away of the trut minds. (3 ing alone sepulchre she saw th who asked still replyi ly attracte turned rot the presen who asked theangels ment after un_istaka loss she w ceived His away, and cation to t Jesus had Him : and agree in in believe h felt about the angels

> heavenly often visi 'the mor and all ti joy."
> 2.—To the countr same two who wer xxiv. 13ly consid 3.—To 43; John us that o ed them cepting note the lay on th to belie risen. Christian the apost stitious, a belief Master frighten

> > answer t

promine

tive is th

until th

most o

or two:

themselve

the case o

may have

soon after

party and

by one se

another."

proofs. what he called Richard sermon formatic ary Soci virtue o this cha a minist whole w of this w mission world is tian mit pathies own aph labours whether fined to yet, the in his s a great tion of tian. true c

Christ partake tion is

that bar

pay him in a mother. head and said is ashamed to he was going

intend to act ter has done. my son, and . It you do not ask to be

Tommy came says, "Forforgive our

o on?" asked m't forgiven

ter ask Jesus him right and when be

or he went

heart. w can you ou while you unforgiving Forgive, rend then when iven you can and answers

OGIC.

length on the ar, back parwhen Mr. of it, he idies present, Between the

ment against ork which is ountry canillions and a out this year bals or somecountry can that upon it it has to do.

ers of Rufus,

Kate, "you n college for

do, I should the country ord two milssions, when t paid over wana cigars. that, Rufus?' how much le?" chimed much is it. w about ten used every Rufus, don't end about six omething bens might be

two grow so you get all

the Mission tary, and I'm figures were e that Dr. us to recite. what he says can; but he ollege, and a y besides. I at you think If for Foreign he country; augh." And ughed merri-

him anything lus, sharply. way he added

grow up. I ere children, ith the Misr large words and Treasur-

rrassing facts rrupted Mr. ris have the ent, Rufus;' aughed. - The

Y. A farseen to listion to an ad. e of the next ants saw him on Saturday ed him why as usual on He replied, orgotten what by the parat we ought on the Lord's done as well an't I clean i as to-morriend.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. DECEMBER 17.

MARK xvi. 9-20

AFTER HIS RESURRECTION. 1 .- This Evangelist mentions only three appearances of Jesus to His disciples; all of which took place on the day that He rose from the dead. That there were other appearances. and some of them very important ones, we learn from various passages (1 Cor. xv. 5-8) Of each of the appearances mentioned by St. Mark we St. Luke or St. John. 1, To Mary Magdalene (Mitt. xxviii, 9. 10; John xx. 11. 17). As telling against the honous paid to the Virgin Mary by the Church of Rome, it may be noticed that though His hast appearance was to a woman, and that woman a Mary, it was not His mother. There is no discrepancy greater than might have been expected from the different intentions and aims of the waters. Beauty St John mentions Mary Magdalene only, it does not necessarily follow that " the other Mary" was not there, the former being in all the narratives the principal figure; and because St. Mitthew does not mention all the incidents that they did not take place exactly

think the following account is less epen to objection than some others; -(1) Mary and her companions returned in great haste and alarm from their first visit to the sepulchre, not purport of the angel's communication, circulation extends.

and they simply reported to the apos-

tles that the sepulchre was open and

the body gone. (2) Then Peter and

John ran to the sepulchre, and as

sured themselves of the truth of her

statements, but seeing no angel, and

receiving no communication they

went away again without a glimpse

of the truth having dawned on their

minds. (3) Mary then was left stand-

ing alone at the entrance to the

sepulchre weeping, when looking in

she saw the two angels mentioned,

who asked her why she wept. While

still replying to this question, probab-

ly attracted by a sound behind, she

turned round, and found herself in

the presence of an apparent stranger

who asked her the same question as

the angels had done; but who a mo-

ment after, revealed Himself to her

unmistakably as the Master for whose

loss she was weeping. Having re-

e ruinously

tood on the

mean, little do you know

ceived His instructions she hastened away, and made the first communication to the apostles of the fact that Jesus had risen and she had seen Him: and as all the Evangelists agree in informing us, they did not believe her. No difficulty need be felt about the presence or absence of the angels, or whether there were one or two: for "Augels can render themselves visible, or invisible, as the case may require, and so they may have been seen at one time, and soon after unseen-seen also by one party and not by another, one seen by one set of visitants and two by another." "What wonder if the heavenly hosts were variously and often visible on this great day, when ney, I should the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for

> joy." 2.—To the two who were going into the country.—These are evidently the same two of whom St. Luke tells us, who were going to Emmans (Luke xxiv. 13-35). This incident was fully considered in last year's lessons. 3.—To the eleven (Luke xxiv. 36-43; John xx. 19-23). St. Mark tells us that on this occasion He upbraid-

ed them for their unbelief in not accepting the testimony of those who had seen Him. It is important to note the stress which the Evangelists lay on the slowness of the disciples to believe that Jesus was really risen. One class of opponents of pose the whole license system are abet-Christianity delight in representing the apostles as credulous and superstitious, and thus easily deluded into a belief in the resurrection of their Master through the idle tales of frightened women. It is a sufficient answer to such a theory that the most

prominent point in the gospel narrative is the incredulity of the disciples until they were convinced by the most overwhelming and infallible 2.-Ver. 15, 16. - Here we have

what has been most appropriately

called "the great commission." Richard Watson truly says, in the sermon which he preached at the formation of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, "Every minister is by virtue of this commission to him, this charter to the human race, made a minister of man-a minister of the whole world." It was in recognition of this world-wide extent of his commission that John Wesley said, "The world is my parish." Tous no Christian minister can confine his sym pathies to his own church and his own sphere of labour, and be true to labours of the individual mustwhether at home or abroad-be confined to a sphere more or less narrow, yet, the entire field must be included in his sympathies. But it would be a great mistake to limit the application of this great commission to ministers. It is binding on every Christian. The strongest desire of the true convert to the faith of Jesus

Christ is that others may be made partakers of like precious faith. In ver. 16, the condition of salvathat baptized is added to believeth, ting properties.

not in the sense of being an essential part of the condition, but as the outward expression and sign of the faith professed. In St. Matthew's record the command to baptize is included in the commission (Matt. xxviii. 17). then drying quickly. This shows the rite to be of universal obligation as an expression of discipleship.

WHAT IS FARMING?

but especially from St. Paul's testi-mony in writing to the Corinthians than skinning the soil. It is more speak louder than words," and its acthan selling hay or potatoes, and tion on corns of every description bulky crops unanimalized. Farm has been the means of extending its have a fuller account given either by ing is a business, a profession, a reputation far and wide. The explapractical and scientific operation nation of its success is that it perwhereby the soil is used for profit, forms all that it claims to do, viz.: and improved under the operation. To remove the worst corns in a few The processes of nature must be un- days without pain. Beware of imiderstood and worked in harmony tations and substitutes. Sold by with the chemistry of the earth and druggists everywhere. N. C. Polsir. The processes of the elements son & Co., Kingston, Proprietors. must be understood, if not in their technical terms and language, in that sensible understanting, that of the age is James Pyle's Fearline common-sense way, that their own Washing Compound, and judging facilitating recovery, advantage and capabilities may be from its extensive sale, it is safe to turned to best accounts. The law- infer that housekeepers, generally, yer works by law and precedent, the appreciate the fact. Dec. 1, lan physician works by symptoms and indications, the merchant by rules and observations, the mechanic by measures and capacities. The farmer and Iron" was originated and prethat St. Jana does it does not follow | nust work by all-by rules, laws, observation and experiment. He must as St. John describes them. We be a practical lawyer, doctor, merchant, and mechanic of the vegetable, the animal and the trade-world about him. He must be a skilled workman in the productive, operative and commercial circles in which having realized in their agitation the his business lies, and his sphere of

TAKE CARE!

The Philadelphia Ledger says The 'red-head match' fire which caused the destruction of a traveler's valise at New Bedford, Mass., the other day, is not a singular case, by any means, of damage done by the sudden 'going off' of matches of that description. Quite recently the fireman of a seaside hotel found his trousers burning up by the 'going off of a lot of matches in his pocket-the trousers having been hung up in a hot sleeping room over the kitchen. In this instance the fire spread to the combustibles in the room and threatened for a while to involve the hotel itself. It is dangerous under any circumstances to have or keep that kind of matches about the house, or the person, or anywhere except in a match safe.

USEFUL HINTS.

The custom of removing the glove before shaking hands is no longer

Oil paintings, hung over the mantel-piece, are liable to wrinkle with

Somebody else will if I don't. This is one of the devil's pet pro-

It does not follow that you are humble because you are always talking against pride. The publishers of this paper man-

age the business, and the editor controls all matter that goes into the paper. Letters should be addressed accordingly. The Philadelphia Bulletin has

come to the conclusion "that one makes more enemies in society distributing wedding cards than any other way.' The licensed dram seller is really the agent of the people. He simply performs what our votes authorize him to do. Those who do not op-

tors of this crime of crimes, though often unconsciously so. Bureau-covers are now made in crash, a design of leaves and flowers being generally worked in linen fless. They can be washed, and on this account have much to recommend them. The work is usually solid, and they are finished off by an

insertion of drawn work and fringe. The United States census reports an elaborate chemical analysis of the woods of North America with reference to comparative values for fuel. The highest value is shown to be that of the mountain mahogany, a Pacific-coast tree; hickory (the shagbark variety) stands second. Pine is placed almost as high as maple.

The abolition of recess in the Albany public-schools and the change of school-hours to sessions of from 9 to haif-past 11 in the morning, and from a quarter past 1 to half-past 3 in the afternoon, have proved to be so successful an experiment that his commission. While the personal the Board have made them permanent. Physical, moral, and social re-

suits have all been excellent. Various cases of poisoning from the use of perfumes have been reported in recent English journals. In one instance a little girl had bought some belietrope perfume at a bazaar, and had applied on her face. This caused a vesicular eruption, swelling, stoking, and, in fact, erysipelas, which lasted for some time. The scent was made with tion is plainly laid down as it is in some of the products of coal tar, and so many other places in the New not with the odoriferous principles with stamp, naming this paper, W.

Blotting-paper, which not merely dries, but removes a freshly-made ink-blot, is prepared by pressing thick blotting-paper through a concentrated solution of oxalic acid, and

INFORMATION.

SEE, FEEL AND BELIEVE .-"Truth conquers," and PUTNAM'S It it something more than staying PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR is the

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - The original and genuine " Quinine Wine pared selely by Hanington Brothers, Chemists, St. John, N. B., under the name of " Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," and can be purchased of all druggists and geteral dealers throughout the Dominion of Canada. To guard against imposition see that Haningtou's name is on the outside wrapper, and that the "Hanington Brothers" is blown on each bottle, none other is genuine. For sale by ali danggists and general dealers in Dec. 1 1m

In this present age, when the ife battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tell so heavily, how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nervous tonic and vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime.

Its gently stimulating and nutritive tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon her reserves.

Prepared only by HANINGTON BROS., Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists generally.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles

PAIN IN THE SIDE. -Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S, says:-"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusual pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills and was completely cured by using A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY them a few times.'

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING. -- Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, noth internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb 710.

everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after baving tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all wno desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing Testament. But it should be noted of plants, thus acquiring its irrita. A Noves, 149 Power's Block, R ches-., N. Yert.

BETTER THAN

ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE

is better than Gold to any one that is troub-BRONCHITIS. HOARSENESS, SPITTING OF BLOOD,

LOSS OF VOICE, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA,

SORENESS OF THE THEOAT, CHEST AND

And all other Diseases 'cading to " CONSUMPTION!

It will not make new lungs, but will pre-ent the disease from spreading throughout he whole substance of the lungs, therefore

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT!

IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

A Large Reward Will be paid for a better remedy than

Englishman's COUGH MIXTURE.

A WONDERFUL

MEDICINE! A prominent Government Official writes us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have tried during a long life I must

Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE.

Is superior to any.

Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a

Englishman's Cough Mixture.

It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectoration in the morning.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION! **ENGLISHMAN'S**

COUGH MIXTURE

for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly persevered with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

A well-known cleryman writes us that

Englishmans Cough Mixture Has been a blessing to his family, having cured his wife of a very troublesome cough which had distressed her for over three

SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED COUCHS & COLDS

Should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by

Englishman's Cough Mixture This Popular Remedy is In-

fallible. It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds and all Pulmonary Disease.

A POSITIVE CURE. ENGLISHMAN'S

MIXTURE POSITIVE CURE

COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT,

HOARSENESS,

DIFFICLT BREATHING CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B. Inflammation of the Lungs,

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,

AND ALL

CROUP,

Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GENE-RAL DEALERS.

PRICE 25 and 50 CENTS. LARGE SIZE IS THE CHEAPEST.

MACDONALD & CO. HALIFAX, N.S.

Steam and Hot Water Engineers. Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers Supplies and Machinery.

Manufacturers of allkinds of Engineers', Plumbers' & Steam Fitters

BRASS GOODS

AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF

BRASS AND COMPER WORK

·ALSO

VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS.

Public Buildings, Residences & Factories supplied with

Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures. IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainter with our climate.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPLICATION OF

WARREN'S FELT ROOFIN**G**

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

WHOLESALE RYGOODS.

25 DUKE STREET

SMITH BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF THEIR

Spring Purchases!

EVERY DEPARTMENT

THOROUGHLY ASSORTED.

Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON

AND ALLISON. IMPORTERS OF

DRY GOODS

MILLINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WHOLESAE and RETAIL. MANUFACTURERS OF SHIETS

OF ALL KINDS, AN LADIESUNDERCLOTHING

27 and 29 KING STREET

SAINT JOHN, N.B.

BONANZA. Immediate investment in the latest and most profitable N. W. boom may realize you a fortune, I own lots in Bonanza (late Baie St. Paul w.) Investments made in the North-west on Mutual plan or Commission. Exchanges made for Ontario property. Temperance Colonization stock, &c., bought sold or exchanged. Cheapest Freight and Ticket Rates. N. W. Pioneer Co., Mail Building, Toronto. Special locations made by ou

JOHN K. TAYLOR MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTH!ER, UNION STREET

CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE STREETS. NOVA SCOTIA

MANUFACTORY THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARK

MACHINE PAPER BAG

SEND FOR PRICE LIST ALSO

BOOK BINDING IN ALL-ITS RRANCHES. G. & T. PHILLIPS

THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN! REMOVED TO 139 HOLLIS ST. (2 DOORS NORTH OF SACKVILLE ST.)

> M. A. DAVIDSON, CUSTOM TAILOR,

Has removed to 139 HOLLIS STREET, and is showing a full line of carefully selected goods suitable for the seasons. The: Cutting is executed by Mr. A. McKAY [former partner of M. MacIlreith & Co.] whose name is a guarantee of a good fit and entire satis-

JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B. Attorney-at-Law Notary Public. Commissioner Supreme Court, &c. &c. Has resumed practice on his own account, No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. Money collected, and all the branches of

DIPHTHERIA

egal business carefully attended to.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is betterthan cure.

I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass, formerly Bangor, Me.

A. & W. MACKINLAY ARE NOW OPENING THEIR USUAL FALL IMPORTATIONS OF

STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS.

Etc., Etc. To which they invite the attention of the

PENSIONS FOR SOLDIERS, or children. Thousands yet entitled. Pensions given for loss of fanger, too, eye or rupture, variecae veins or any Discase. Thousands of pensioners and coldiers entitled to INCREASE and BOUNTY. PATENTS procured for Inventors. Soldiers land warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers and warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers and warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers and benty laws, blanks and instructions. We can refer to thousands of Pensioners and Clients, Address N. W. Fitzgernid & CO, Pension & LATENT AWYS, Lock Box 188, Washington, D. C.

Tone Touch Workmanshin and Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO.
Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street,

Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

TO OUR AGENTS!!

Another year is about to begin. We desire to have a word with you a bout your Conference paper. Whatever efforts may be put forth by the publisher and editor will be in vain without the earnest efforts of the pastor. You, as such, go in and out among our people, and a few words from your lips would easily double or treble the circulation of our connexional paper.

The weekly visits of the WESLEYAN will tell in our families by an increasing interest in our Church affairs. A thoroughly intelligent membershipcannot be trained without the aid of Methodist periodicals in every household. In this respect we are not making the effort that other churches are putting forth, and the result must soon be obvious. A list of the subscribers on some circuits would lead our readers to ask "What do our people read? How do they know what our Church is doing?" Certainly no local preacher, no Sundayschool officer or class-leader can intelligently serve the church while ignorant of her plans and purposes. And yet some such will never know that we have written thus unless the pastor or a subscriber may tell them

To encourage agents in a thorough canvass the publisher of the WESLEY-AN will send to any old or new subscriber for \$2.30, cash, the paper from the present date till Dec. 31st, 1883, with any one of the following books-Nestleton Magna, by J. Jackson Wray; Paul Meggitt's Delusion, by the same author; or the small Centenary volume, recently published at our office.

Send address at once. The publisher can only send premiums when cash is torwarded. Apart from premiums the price will be \$2.00 from this date to Dec. 1883.

METHODIST UNION.

To the diappointment, perhaps, of some of our correspondents, we lay aside several communications, editorials and notices in order to give all possible space to the reports of the Union Committee. Having received no official reports we avail ourselves this week to a large extent of those afforded by the columns of the Toronto Globe.

The Methodists in council seem to have conducted their somewhat delicate negociations with all the tact and judgment which was to be expected from the ministers and laymen to whom the Church intrusted such important duties. Two leading points demanded special consideration-the representation of the laity in the Annual Conferences, and the mode of government for the United Church. Serious difficulties lay in the way of general accord on these questions-on the latter in particular. Behind all difficulties, however, was a strong public sentiment in favor of union. which would have placed in no favorable light any section of Methodism which should have allowed trifling hindrances to prevent a consummation so much desired. We admit that we looked forward to this meeting, which it was not the privilege of the writer to attend, with some tears lest fondness for episcopacy would prevent our Methodist Episcopal brethren from meeting us at the advanced point at which they have now concluded to

According to the basis of Union soon to be submitted to the various Quarterly Boards and Annual Conferences, laymen are to be admitted to the Annual Conferences in equal numbers with the ministers, though they are not to have a place on the Stationing Committee or take part in matters directly affecting ministerial functions and character. The acceptance of this arrangement called for some concession on the part of the Primitive Methodists and Bible Christians, in whose Conferences laymen have taken a more prominent part and in larger speaking at any length. No doubt an numbers. In the question of Church investigation will be deemed necesgovernment the greatest degree of sary, and no persons, we are justified excitement centred. The basis finally in saying, will desire this more than adopted recommends one or more those who, by an error of the head 141 Granville Street.

eight years, provided however that in case of the selection of two, one shall four years to allow one new man to come into office at each General Conference. The General Superintendents are to share with the Presidents of the Annual Conferences the duty decision was carried by an overwhelmng vote, after which the doxology was were freely passed. The resolution ted, provides that the General Superintendent (when present) shall open the Annual Conference, and preside the first day, and alternately on subsequent days. The full report of the sub-committee on the General Superintendency will appear next

We have not yet learned the arrangements proposed with a view to the adjustment of the financial responsibilities and departments of each

SIR WILLIAM M'ARTHUR.

The Queen has been pleased to a ppoint William M'Arthur, Esq., alderman and M. P., a Knight Commander of the "Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George." William as a public man has become well known in Britain and the Australian colonies, and his career as Christian worker and the son of a Methodist minister has always been what might have been expected. Ever ready to co-operate with all branches of the Church in Christian work, he has invariably stood true to the Church of his fathers, and his liberality in support of her efforts has often been acknowledged. The London Times has this in reference to the ap-Sir William M'Arthur, whose ele-

vation to the dignity of a K. C. M. G., we announced on Saturday, has for many years taken an active part in the discussion of colonial questions. He has repeatedly brought before the House of Commons subjects affecting the interests of our colonies in Australasia, Ceylon, and Southern and Western Africa, he also took a leading and successful part in promoting the annexation of Fiji to the British Empire. When he visited the Australian colonies about four years ago he met with a flattering public reception, and banquets, attended by the leaders of various political parties, held the office of Lord Mayor he gave a banquet to a large number of representatives of the colonies who were then in England. It will be remembered that the Prince of Wales was present on the occasion and made a speech which excited great enthusiasm throughout the Empire. At the conclusion of Sir William M'Ar. thur's Mayoralty he was presented by a large and influential body of colonists with a superb energne in recognition of his services to the colonies. Sir Wm. M'Arthur, is M. P. for Lambeth, a J. P., for Surrey, a Deputy-Lieutenant for the city of London. chairman of the Star Assurance Societv. a director of the City Bank, the Bank of Australasia, and of the Australian Telegraph Company; also a Fellow of the Royal Geographical So-

A note from Rev. Henry Hatcher, dated Red Bay, Labrador, Oct. 11th, will give our readers an idea of the solation of his mission. Mr. Hatcher has been visiting many of the places on the coast in the mission boat 'Evangelist," and preaching the Gospel to the fishermen from Newfoundand and other places. The services have been held in dwellings and stores. He says:

"Now eight months isolation is before us. Must we be all that time without the WESLEYAN? There is a against her." mail sent by the Canadian Government within fifty miles of this place, and if you would do up all the papers from this date to the second week in January in one parcel and then send them overland to us we should get a feast of fat things about April. All the other papers from January onwards of course will come to St. John's and then be in the post-office until the winter is over and gone, and the steamer again visits the coast, which will be about the beginning of

Our silence last week on the reported connection of several ministers with a certain lottery must not be misunderstood. Our lips are not locked by any past or present connection with any such chance arrangement, even in the form of an Art-Union. It was thought wiser to know something more of the matter before

superintendents, to hold office for rather than that of the heart, have been led into a most questionable position before the public. Had all the go out of office at the end of the first circumstances of the case been known by them in time, they too might have saved themselves from a position which others narrowly escaped. We think, however, that it is due to the Church, to the world-which will fasof presiding over these bodies. This ten on this spot as a fly on a sore, and to themselves, to state facts which, conversation with others leads us to eartily sung, and congratulations believe, would place the matter in a different light. The lesson may, in of the Rev. E. A. Stafford, thus adop- the meantime, prove a warning to

> The death, on the 3rd inst., of Archibald Campbell Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, is heard with regret by all sections of the Christian world. The deceased prelate was a Scotchman, and received his earlier education in his native land. At Oxford he was one of the early opponents of the Tractarian movement. On the death of Archbishop Longley in 1868, Dr. Tait was appointed his successor. Who will now be advanced to the vacant post is a matter of speculation. It is to be hoped that Archbishop Tait's successor will be his equal in breadth of mind, in clearness of evangelical sentiment, and in devotion to his work. A worthy successor will secure the respect which the deceased Primate had won from various sections of the Church. Rumor points in the direction of the present Bishop of

> The new departure at Mount Allison is attracting attention. Professor Goodwin's practical, popular and yet thoroughly scientific lectures on Agriculture are a step in a new direction. We understand that over a hundred farmers are connected with his class. The teacher will get inspiration and strength from this effort; the listeners will go forth from the class-room to estimate more highly the work of their lives and to feel that there is something suggestive and full of interest in work that once seemed drudgery. We have said nothing of the profit. These lectures are being delivered on Wednesday evenings, in the college lecture

> The loss of the Cedar Grove, so near the single lady passenger, as well as that of the engineers caused sadness here as well as in St. John. We regret this misfortune at the outset of the New Brunswick Steamship Co's operations, but have no doubt that the St. John merchants, with their well known enterprise and perseverance. will surmount this as they have greater difficulties. Our thorough sympathy with this enterprise from its first inception will lead us to watch future action with interest, and to hope for them the great success which has not seldom attended enterprises begun under equally unfortunate

> The Chicago Signal has the following: - " A woman variously named, calling herself now Mrs. Kent Mason-again Miss Bowers-Clayton and other cognomens, has been in Indiana, Missouri and Illinois lately, claiming to be sent out as an accredited lecturer of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. So far as this claim is concerned, she is an unmitigated fraud, and can scarcely be less than this in other regards. since truth is evidently left out of her composition. Our societies are hereby warned

Dr. W. P. Harrison, Book-editor of the M. E. Church, South, says :-We think every Christian man ought to read Wesley's Sermons, at least one volume of them, every year. The Bible and these books ought not to be separated, for the pen of man has never interpreted the grace of God in Christ Jesus with such singular felicity as we find it in these immortal volumes."

The delegates from this city to the Union Committee, Rev. S. F. Huestis and Dr. Allison, are expected home to-morrow (Thursday). Final arrangements, of a financial character we presume, have occupied more time next the General Superintendency. than was expected.

Persons wanting Christmas cards. books, or fancy articles for Christmas gifts, should visit our Book Room.

METHODIST UNION.

The joint committee of the Methodist Churches in Canada met in the Primitive Methodist school-room, Carlton-street, Toronto, on the 28th ult. There was a large representation from all the Churches. Rev. J. C. Antliff announced the hymn, "Oh for a thousand tongues to sing," and read John xvii., and Rev. Dr. Rice engaged

After some discussion as to the question of the standing of the Comnittee, Rev. J. C. Antliff was continthe roll.

The following are the members of the Joint Committee

Methodist Church of Canada-Rev. Dr. Rice, President; Revs. Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Nelles, Dr. Burwash, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Stewart, W. Briggs, S. F. Huestis, Dr. Dewart, T. W. Smith. Dr. Sanderson, Dr. Pickard, James Gray, John Shaw, J. G. Laird, Dr. matters of detail could be referred to Hunter, Dr. Harper, Wm. Williams, Dr. Williams, Dr. Ryckman, E. A. ford. W. C. Brown, Dr. McMurray, it would be best to see if they could Wm. Hansford, J. A. Rogers, and R. Duncan; Hon. S. L. Shannon, Judge Jones, Hon. Senator Ferrier, Dr. Allison. Dr. Inch, Messrs. John Macdonald, T. H. Wilmot, D. McLean, W. Kennedy, Joseph Lister, A. F. Fisher, W. E. Sandford, W. H. Lambly, W. F. Hall, J. E. Irvine, and John Pal-

Bishop Carman, Dr. Gardiner, Dr. Stone, Dr. Aylesworth, George Abbs, Jas. Curts, F. B. Stratton, Dr. Chisholm, W. H. Graham, W. Perritte, S. Williamson, Messrs. E. S. Whipple, D. Graham, E. Hegler, W. Bow, J. Milne, C. R. Milloy, and S. Cummer. Primitive Methodist Church-Revs. W. Bee, R. Boyle, H. Harris, J. Milner, J. C. Antliff, and T. Griffith: Messrs. R. J. Walker, M. M. Elliot. J. Green, E. Crompton, T. M. Ed. mondson; Rev. John Goodman, Pre-

Methodist Episcopal Church-Revs.

sident of the Conference; W. Tribe-cock, Vice-President. R. Paul, Sec-Bible Christian Church—Revs. J . Rice, W. S. Pascoe, E. Roberts, J. Kenner, G. Webber, T. Curtis, H. J. Nott; Messrs. J. Hull, T. Cornfice,

W. Windatt, J. Clarke.

Rev. Dr. Rice moved that Bishop Carman be chairman of the Commit-This was carried unanimously, and the Bishop in his speech recited the many things they had in common and urged on the Committee a fraternal and kindly spirit in dealing with

Rev. Dr. Sutherland was elected permanent secretary; Rev. J. C. Antliff, recording secretary; Rev. Dr. Rice, associate chairman; and Rev. J. H. Nott, assistant secretary.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved "That as committees representing the various branches of the Methodist Church mighty God for that spirit of mutua appreciation and increase of brotherlove which has culminated in the widely expressed desire for the union of the Methodist bodies in this Dominion, and recognizing the vast imortance of the movement, its probaole bearing on the spread of the Master's Kingdom in this and in other lands, as well as the gravity of the questions to be considered in our enleavor to reach a satisfactory basis, we unite in fervent prayer to the Giver of all Good that the spirit of harmony may be eminently present in all our assemblies, that we may be divinely guided by the best means to the best ends, that the result of our deliberations may be "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men.

At the suggestion of Judge Jones the minutes of the old Committee were read, and also those previously passed by the several churches.

Dr. Sutherland mentioned severa points of special interest and then proposed that they first of all consider the basis of union in regard to church government. Of course they all knew that this was one of the test Mr. John Macdonald said that the

iscussion of questions in the whole body in their present state would lead to desultory talk, which if they were sent to a committee would be avoid He proposed a committee on the subject of lay representation to the Annual Conferences. Then again, there was the General Superintenden cy and the superannuated ministers relations. He concluded by moving that committees be appointed on lay representation and the General Su perintendency.

Rev. Dr. Dewart wanted more ex ression of opinion, so that the subcommittee might have some idea o the feeling of the Committee.

Rev. J. C. Antliff moved that as they were a unit in doctrine and usages they accept the rules and doctrines in the discipline (1879) of the Methodist Church of Canada to page 33, as the doctrinal basis of the unit ed Church. This, after some discussion, was carried.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that the government of the Church be the

Mr. John Macdonald moved to ap point committees for the consideration of two subjects-first, lay representation in the Church courts, and All the bodies represented had expressed themselves on the subjects, and the members came possessed and seized of these views.

Rev. Dr. Willliams did not think that they could accomplish much by the appointment of committees at the

there would be no need for the committee. So far from any man know. ing or expressing the views of the Church on any point, he was sure that none knew the opinion of the Western part of the Methodist Church of Canada. There was a very strong minority on one part of the resolution which had been read as embodying the views of the Church. This

resolution was only passed by a majority of six or seven votes, so that even the General Conference was far from being unanimous. How, then, ued in the chair during the calling of could anyone represent the views of the General Conference?

Rev. Dr. Milner moved that there be an equal representation of laymen in the Annual Conferences? Chairman decided that his motion could not be received at this stage.

Rev. Mr. Sutherland said it seemed that the general principles would have to be settled in full committee, and special committees to be appointed. The question of a General Superin-Stafford, George McRitchie, A. Lang- tendent was a general principle, and reach acceptable ground before they referred it to a committee.

> Rev. F. Chisholm moved that the discipline of the Methodist Church of Canada on church government be taken and considered item by item.

Rev. W. Perritte said people might get a wrong impression if they took any discipline as the basis. He knew there had been wrong impressions from a similar action on the part of the Hamilton Joint Committee. Rev. Dr. Nelles agreed with the last speaker. They would get on more satisfactorily if they took up some points as indicated by the Rev. Dr. Suther-

Rev. E. A. Stafford suggested that the motion by Rev. F. Chisholm should be so altered as to allow the subject of church government to be considered in connection with the disciplines & the other churches as well as that of the Methodist Church of Canada

After a considerable discussion a motion by Rev. Dr. Gardiner, that the Committee take up the question of the General Conference, was adopt-

Rev. E. A. Stafford moved that the General Conference consist of an equal number of ministers and laymen. Carried

A long discussion now ensued on the question of the General Superintendency, but ultimately a motion was made by Rev. Dr. Stone "that the President who may be chosen by the General Conference shall be elected from the ministerial members, and shall be an itinerant superintendent, his functions and duties to be hereafter defined.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Wilmot said there might be many cases when after a long discusher destination, is a sad event. The | we unite in heartfelt thanks to Al- | sion they might not be in a position that there be six committees, of eleven members each, one each on General Superintendency, Lay Delegation, Publishing Interests, Educational Interests, Church funds, and Church property. The committee to be composed of four members of the Methodist Church of Canada, three of the Methodist Episcopal Church, two of the Primitive Methodist, and two of the Bible Christian Church. Carried. Rev. Dr. Gardiner moved that a similar committee, as regards members and appointment, be struck on the question of Annual Conferences. This he thought as important as any, as no two of the Annual Conferences were the same in regard to their composition and functions. Carried

Rev. Dr. Aylesworth moved that there be a similar committee on the Stationing Committee. There being no seconder this motion fell through.

Mr. D. McLean moved that the motion passed in the afternoon session respecting the General Superintendency be referred to the committee. with instructions to define its duties and functions.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson said they were not yet ready for a motion of this kind. There should be an expression of opinion.

Rev. Dr. Aylesworth moved to discuss the duties and powers of the General Superintendent instead of sending it to a Committee.

Rev. F. Chisholm moved that the principles of lay representation be recognized in all church courts of the United Church. The Chairman ruled that this was not an amendment. Rev. Mr. Milner asked if the Gene-

ral Superintendent would interpret law in the Annual Conferences? There were many of the Committee who did not know much about a General Superintendent. Would he sit in the Annual Conferences and thus dispense with the election of a President? His opinion was that he should not, but he desired to hear something more ex-

Rev. Dr. Stone thought that the adoption of the motion leaving the matter of the General Superintendent to the committee would facilitate matters greatly. Conclusions would be arrived at far more amicably.

Rev. A. Langford objected to this

Rev. Dr. Sutherland contended that there were none who knew anything as to what the duties and powers of the General Superintendent would be. They all doubtless had individual opinions, and he thought there would be a decided gain in considering the subject in full commit-

Rev. James Gray was in favor of present time. If the matter could be relegating the matter to a committee

discussed fully it might happen that who could report on what they thought the duties and powers of the General Superintendent ought to be,

Judge Jones favored having the subject first considered by this Com-

Dr. Allison could see no reason why they should hand over the genesis of a most important part of the Church to a sub committee. There was nothing to be gained by handing it over to a sub-committee. He could quite understand that the Chairman would like to see the new Church with doctrine and discipline like the Meth odist Episcopal Church. For his part he would like to see it with a constitution like that which they had before they had done the little "tinkering at Hamilton, and so with the delegates of the other churches. It was no disgrace to them that they had these preference:.

Mr. John Macdonald said that in view of the fact that one body had a general superintendent with a life tenure of office, another had one elected for four years, and two churches had no such officer at all, no one could come before the Committee and insist upon his own views. There must be concessions if a basis of union were to be arrived at, and he hoped that this would be done.

Mr. McLean's motion was put and

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.

The meeting then adjourned till the committees could be appointed by the delegates of the various churches. The following were elected to serve on the various committees:

General Superintendency-Revs. Dr. Stone and Dr. Gardiner, Mr. Bowe, Rev. Dr. Rice, Mr. John Macdonald. Revs. Dr. Williams and Dr. Sutherland, Rev. W. S. Pascoe, Mr. W. Windatt, Rev. J. Milner, Mr. M. M.

Lay Delegation-Revs. W. Perritte and G. Abbs, Mr. Graham, Judge Jones, Revs. Wm. Williams and Dr. Dewart, Rev. R. Duncan, Revs. G. Webber, H. J. Nott, H. Harris, and Mr. J. Wilson.

Publishing Interests - Revs. Dr. Stone and J. B. Aylesworth, Mr. C. R. Mallory, Revs. W. Briggs and S. F. Huestis, Mr. J. E. Irvine, Revs. Dr. Harper and W. Bee, Mr. E. B. Crompton, Rev. H. J. Nott, and Mr. T. Courtice.

Annual Conferences-Revs. W. Perritte, F. B. Stratton, F. Chisholm, and E. A. Stafford, Mr. D. McLean, Revs. A. Langford, J. A. Rogers and R. Boyle, Mr. J. Green, Revs. W. S. Pascoe and Mr. J. Clarke.

Educational Interests-Revs. Bishop Carman, and J. Curtis, Mr. E. Hegler, Revs. Dr. Stewart, Dr. Nelles and Dr. Burwash, Hon. J. Ferrier Rev. J. C. Antliff, Mr. W. Trebilcock, Revs. J. J. Rice and J. Kenner.

Chnrch Funds-Revs. J. S. Williamson and E. Loundesbury, Mr. J. lne. Revs. Dr. Sanderson and Jas. Gray, Mr Jos. Lister, Revs. Dr. Pickard and Thos Griffith, Mr. S. M. Edmindston, Revs. E. Roberts and J Kenner

Chnrch Property-Revs. W. H. Graham, Mr. S. Cummer, Mr. E. S. Whipple, Mr. W. H. Lambly, Revs. J. G. Laird, and W. C. Brown, Mr. A. S. Fisher, Revs. J. J. Rice, Mr. Hull, Mr. R. J. Walker, and Rev.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

The various committees reported organization with the names of Chairmen and Secretaries.

Rev. James Gray moved for a committee for the readjustment of the work and to draw up propositions for the disposal of the surplus men. Rev. Dr. Rice said the proposal.

came too soon. Even if union were agreed on here, it would have to go. before all the quarterly boards. Mr. Gray said this was one of the difficulties many in favour of union

feared, and they should take steps to ascertain if there were really serious. embarrassment likely to arise from such a source. Rev. Dr. Stone said it was a question of the same nature as the others.

on which committees had been struck. What can be done with the surplusmen? whether there will be a surplus? how many? where they will be?" and whether these questions would of themselves prove a barrier strong enough to wreck the union? were sufficient grounds for enquiry at the present time. The motion was carri-

Rev. Dr. Stone moved for a committee of eleven, appointed as the others, to consider district superintendency. Rev. Dr. Rice-Well, or the chair-

men of districts and the presiding eldership. (Laughter.) Rev. Wm. Perritte said there seem-

ed to be great unwillingness to touch the main question. Rev. Dr. Sutherland said a com-

mittee of the kind proposed would be required before they got through. The committee appointed by his Church had been sent here to prepare a basisof union. Whether there would be union was not for them to decide. They had to prepare a basis of union and they might as we'l assume from the start that this was their work.

Rev. J. Kenner proposed that the subject be relegated to the committeeon General Superintendency.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland proposed that it go to the committee on Annual Conferences.

Rev. Dr. Rice said that there were men not in those sub-committees, who could give more time to the subject and look at it in a better light.

The motion by. Dr. Stone prevailed. Rev. H. J. Nott moved that there

be a special order. The which Mr. the motion a the chairman

Bishop Ca that he did Mr. John been an opi was an unv great quest really turned no ground adjournmen ternoon. read, "Whe to meet at passed. Rev. J. C

Annual C one half mi laymen. question of the body so to the sub-Rev. F. principle of

cognized in Rev. Dr was far too If the move merely affir favour it. Rev. F. the motio

" that the be affirmed Rev. Dr. principle o nised in the

Rev. E. have done holme's me ought to do define the know the were using. Dr. Allis

from impo dism. It to speak courts. The ame Pickard, a delegation

was carried Rev. Dr. subject of to the sub tion. Car The fol

ported; Rearran W. F. Ha and Dr. R Rev. E. R Jewitts, Graham, Trebilcock District

Shaw, Mr. Rev. Geo Bee, Mr. Avleswort Bower. Courtice.

Lay Delega H. J. Nota

follows : be elected ing from a shall be a ference; tain more tions, two (2) That admitted except to rial chara atood to doctrinal out of the of young to full co ministers supernum be eligibl Conferen Stationin any Ann the placir from each (4) That ference c

above-me ception of Clause cussion. Rev. tion of t Rev. were und

of minist

be presen minister Rev. stood the Dr. were to ence duri men if the ing the

attend. was in t the min time before Rev. the plan Church ! the exau acter was and if it

Rev.

Church in layme Rev. that had there ou ad pting a simple the layin

Conferen the absen a need of

what they owers of the ought to be. having the by this Com-

ee no reason er the genepart of the tee. There d by handing e. He could the Chairman Church with ke the Meth-For his part rith a constiey had before tinkering' ith the delees. It was no y had these

said that in body had a with a life had one electwo churches no one could ee and insist here must be mion were to pped that this

was put and

MITTEES.

ljourned till appointed by ous churches. ted to serve icy---Revs.

er. Mr. Bowe. Macdonald, Dr. Sutheroe, Mr. W. r, Mr. M. M.

W. Perritte ham, Judge ms and Dr. an, Revs. G. Harris, and

Revs. Dr. orth, Mr. C. riggs and S. rvine, Revs. e. Mr. E. B. ott, and Mr.

evs. W. Per. . Chisholm. D. McLean, Rogers and Revs. W. S.

Revs. Bishop

Mr. E. Hegr. Nelles and errier Rev. Trebilcock, Kenner. J. S. Wil.

bury, Mr. J. Revs. Dr. ith, Mr. S. E. Roberts

W. H. Gra-Mr. E. S. mbly, Revs. Brown, Mr. . Rice, Mr. and Rev.

ESDAY.

es reported nes of Chaird for a comnent of the

positions for

he proposal union were have to go. oards. one of the ur of unionake steps to ally serious

arise from

was a questhe others. been struck. the surplus be a surhey will be? ns would of rier strong ? were sufniry at the n was carri-

for a comted as the ict superin-

r the chair-

presiding there seem

as to touch

said a com-ed would be hrough. Thehis Church pare a basis. re would be to decide. is of union same from eir work. ed that the e committee

roposed that on Annual

there were:

nittees, who the subject light. he prevailed. be a special committee on rules of the resolution in order that the wish and so far as he knew at present he potent in its counsels. He was long order. The motion was lost, upon which Mr. Nott said he did not make the motion as a personal reflection on the chairman.

Bishop Carman pleasantly remarked that he did not take it in that form. Mr. John Macdonald said there had been an opinion expressed that there was an unwillingness to touch the great questions upon which union really turned. To show that there was no ground for this fear, he moved an adjournment till two o'clock in the afternoon. The motion was altered to read, "When we adjourn we adjourn to meet at two o'clock," when it

Rev. J. C. Antliff proposed that the Annual Cenference be composed of one half ministers and the other half laymen. He did this to bring the the body so that it could be relegated to the sub-committees

Rev. F. Chisholm moved that the principle of lay representation be recognized in all the Church courts. Rev. Dr Rice said this last motion was far too sweeping in its character. If the mover would be content with merely affirming the principle he would

favour it. Rev. F. Chisholm consented to alter the motion so that it would read "that the principle of lay delegation be affirmed.

Rev. Dr. Pickard moved that the principle of lay delegation be recognised in the Annual Conferences.

Rev. E. A. Stafford said they would have done well to consider Mr. Chisholm's motion on Tuesday. They ought to do as educational authors did. define the terms, so that they would know the meaning of the words they were using.

Dr. Allison said the difficulty arose from importing into the Committee words which were foreign to Methodism. It was entirely un-Methodistic to speak of Conferences as churchcourts.

The amendment moved by Rev. Dr. Pickard, affirming the principle of lay delegation in the Annual Conferences. was carried.

Rev. Dr. Dewart moved that the subject of lay delegation be referred to the sub-committee on lay delegation. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following committees were re-

Rearrangement of the Work-Mr. W. F. Hall, Revs. Dr. McMurray and Dr. Ryckman, Mr. John Palmer, Rev. E. Roberts, Mr. J. Hall, Rev. Jewitts, Dr. Gardiner, Rev. W. H. Graham, Rev. J. C. Antliff, Mr. W. Trebilcock.

District Superintendency-Rev. J. Shaw, Mr. T. H. Wilmot, Dr. Allison. Rev. George McRitchie, Rev. W. Bee, Mr. E. B. Crompton, Revs. Dr. Aylesworth and G. Abbs, Mr. Wm. Bower, Rev. G. Webber, Mr. T.

EVENING SESSION.

The report of the committee on Lay Delegation was read by the Rev. H. J. Nott, with recommendations as follows: -(1) That one layman shall be elected by the annual district meeting from amongst its members, who shall be a member of the Annual Conference; when the district shall contain more than eight circuits or stations, two laymen shall be elected. (2) That laymen so elected shall be admitted to unrestricted membership except to the examination of ministerial character (which shall be understood to include moral character, doctrinal views, and trials, growing out of these questions) the ordination of young men and their reception into full connection, and the placing of ministers on the superannuated or supernumerary list. (3) Laymen shall be eligible for election to all Annual Conference committees, except the Stationing Committee: nevertheless any Annual Conference may authorise the placing of one lay representative from each district on such committee. (4) That all General and Annual conference committees, shall be composed of ministers and laymen, except the above-mentioned committee.

Rev. F. Chisholm moved the reception of the report. Carried. Clause 1 was adopted without dis-

cussion. Rev. Dr. Dewart moved the adop-

tion of the second clause. Rev. Dr. Sutherland asked if it were understood that laymen should be present during the examination of ministerial character.

Rev. Dr. Rice said as the clause stood they would be present.

Dr. Allison asked why laymen were to be excluded from the Conference during the ordination of young men if they were to be present during the ordination of middle aged or old men. (Laughter.)

Rev. Dr. Pickard asked for a time to be stated when the laymen could attend. They might arrange it as it was in the district meetings, so that the ministers would come at a certain time before the laymen.

Rev. J. S. Williamson asked that the plan of the Methodist Episcopal Church be adopted. In that Church the examination of ministerial character was conducted with open doors, and if it were so arranged in the new Church there would be no difficulty

in laymen being present. Rev. G. Webber spoke for a Church that had lay delegation. He thought there ought to be no hesitation in ad pting the motion, and it would be a simple matter of detail as to when

the laymen should be present. Rev. Dr. Rice said the Annual Conferences could not be organized in when the laymen were admitted to the absence of the laity. There was Conference equally with the ministers a need of some different wording in they would be more likely to attend,

of the Committee should be carried would vote for the admission of laythe examination of ministerial character should be conducted with closed doors. He did not think that any

resolution should exclude the layman from the Conference even during the examination of character if he did

Rev. J. C. Antliff said he did not see any necessity for examining ministerial character in the Conference at all. If the character was all right, why meddle with it, and if it were wrong the Quarterly Conference would find it out. In his church they had been in the habit of having two laymen in the Annual Conference to each minister, and he should like to see the matter put in such a shape as would meet the views of their people. Why not question of lay representation before put this question of ministerial character into the hands of a committee?

Why call it a conference at all?
Rev. W.C. Brown moved in amend. ment that the ministerial members of the Annual Conference shall meet one day earlier than the ordinary meeting of the Conference, in order to consider the questions of ministerial character, and any other matter that may

be regarded as purely ministerial. Rev. E. A. Stafford moved as a substitute to clause 2, "That the laymen shall participate in all business of the Annual Conference except the examination of ministerial character, the reception of probationers into full connection, and the granting of the supernumerary and superannuated relation, but they may be present during the progress of this business.' He contended that the men elected to the Annual Conference were sure to be men of character, and it would be quite safe for them to be present. Rev. W. Bee strongly supported

the principle of full lay representa-Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved in amendment of the substitute, "That of the Annual Conference to speak the front in every good work. and vote on all questions except the examination of ministerial character, reception (by vote) of probationers into full connection and their ordination, and the placing of ministers on the superannuated or supernumerary list. In case any minister's character shall be arrested it shall be competent for the ministers to meet in special session, to examine into the

and report their action to the Confer-Rev. Dr. Pickard opposed a fractional representation. He moved " that this and the following clauses be laid on the table." He did this that there might be an opportunity for thought and consideration. The motion to lay on the table was lost.

The Rev. W. C. Brown moved that the second clause lie on the table. Carried. Clause 3 was then considered.

Dr. Sutherland moved that the two parately. The Chairman ruled that the motion was not in order. Rev. Dr. Sutherland then moved that all clause 3 after "That laymen shall be elegible for election to an annual Conference Committee except Stationing Committee" be struck out of the re-

the whole clause be laid on the table.

Rev. J. C. Antliff moved, as an mendment to the amendment, that including" be substituted for " excepting" making it read "including the Stationing Committee."

Rev. S. F. Huestis said that in the Eastern Provinces they had only one form of Methodism except a few Bible Christian churches in P. E. Island. It was perfectly useless for them to vote upon matters if they did not think in their hearts the laymen would accept them.

Rev. Dr. Stone called the attention of the Bible Christians and Primitive Methodists to the fact that in the legislative body of the Church there was equal lay representation, and it was only when they come to the executive part of the work that there was any disparity.

Rev. J.J. Rice said even an equal representation would be a very poor equivalent for being off the Stationing Committee. A moderate representation of laymen there would soon be appreciated even by ministers, and they would be reluctant to part with it. He was of opinion it might be that ministers were reluctant to grant this rather than the people adverse to ac-

Rev. Dr. Stewart contended that. the people in the Eastern Provinces were thoroughly loyal to Methodism, and so far as he knew the feeling of the people, he could say that they regarded the Union Committee as a providential body, and there were many prayers going up for the success of the Union. He had been looking forward to this Assembly and the introduction of the laity into the Annual Conferences with a good deal of pleasure. He would bring the laity into the work properly, and do away with the excuse urged for non-attendance at the District Conference, that they were brought together only to look at a few figures, by giving them some-thing to do. He was prepared to admit the laity into the Conference in equal numbers and some members

into the Stationing Committee. Rev. J. A. Rogers assured the Com mittee that the people of the East were deeply interested in the union movement. He differed from some who had spoken, and believed that

out. There was a strong reason why men into the Annual Conference and Stationing Committee.

Dr. Allison did not believe that twenty laymen in the Maritime Provinces had expressed a desire to enter very serious doubts if there were a hundred laymen who had that desire.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland asked permis-

He was given this permission and

The Committee adjourned at 9.50.

Will each of our readers aid us by endeavoring to secure an additional subscriber ! We shall use our utmost endeavors to render the WESLEYAN worthy of patronage during the com-

PERSONAL.

The Carleton Sentinel says: "The many friends of Rev. Edwin Mills will regret to learn that his change of ocality has not improved his health.'

Rev. J. M. Pike and family sailed on Sunday morning per Polynesian for | Church. Baltimore, on their way to South Carolina. They were detained nearly a week by the accident to the steamer. Rev. M. H. Smith also went passenger for the South.

Rev. Joseph McLeod, of the Free-Will Bapt at Church, Fredericton, obliges him to look toward the South. He expects to go to Florida. His laymen so elected shall have the right | church gives him six months leave of to be present at all ordinary sessions absence. Mr. McLeod has been to

The death of Mrs. Hennigar, the wife of the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, took place at Canning, on Tuesday mornng. The deceased lady was much eloved in the many circuits in which her husband had travelled during his long itinerancy. In his loneliness and weakness our dear father in the ministry will be remembered all over the Lower Provinces. case, pronounce judgment thereon,

The wealthier Methodists in our larger towns should take an interest in those whom public institutions may lead among them. For some time this has been done in Fredericton. The Reporter states that Mr. Martin Lemont recently entertained very pleasantly the teachers and members of the Methodist Sabbath-school at his residence, and with them many of the Normal school students.

We deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased brother, Amos A. Bliss Mr. Bliss came here from Albert Co., N. B., for which he was at one time a representative in the Provincial legislature. He was an energetic business man and equally active in Christian service. As a local preacher his name has frequently appeared on our city preachers' plan. His health had not been at its former Mr. John Macdonald moved that | mark for some time, but his final illness was comparatively short. Cn Monday afternoon last his funeral took place. Mr. Bliss so lived as to be missed at home, in the church and

LITERARY. &c.

in the world.

Our Sea-Girt Isle, by the Rev. Jabez Marratt, is a worthy addition to the finely illustrated volumes which T. Woolmer, London, has been issuing during the present year. It will prove a most acceptable book as a gift and a very pleasant companion for spare half-hours. Those who read it will have learned not a little of the pleasant places and prominent men of that country colonists have not yet forgotten to call "Home." can be obtained through our Book-R. pom. Price \$1 10.

The Life and Letters of Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss, just issued by A. D. F. Randolph and Co., New York, is a volume that at once recals by its mention that delightful book, "Stepping Heavenward," and others, of equal merit from the same pen. The many who have been blessed by reading them will gladly learn more of the author. Mrs. Prentiss, the daughter of the sainted Dr. Payson, of Portland, Me., was in spirit much like her worthy father. This narrative of her early days, and of her consecrated life as the wife of a Christian minister, is told in part by the pen of a loving friend and in part by her own inimitable letters. We are glad that the stery of a life so rich in good is to be placed within the reach of the many who have already found her writings a means of grace. It will charm the reader and suggest hallowed purposes and strengthen many for Christian service. Price \$2.25.

THURLOW WEED.

Another very noted personage drops out of the higher New York circles. The venerable Thurlow Weed, after a short acute illness, at the advanced age of eighty-six years, peacefully breathes his last surrounded by his family. Without holding office himself. he has had more influence in placing men in State and national offices than any citizen of the land. A veteran political editor in Albany, New York, he kept a firm grasp upon Republican, and his voice was always its 3000 parishes.

associated with Gov. Seward and Horace Greely in managing the politics of New York, and also the national policy. To the last, in his later home in New York city, he has continued his interest in the party strugthe Annual Conferences, and he had gles. He was a man of strong native powers, with the courage of his convictions, and, withal, an honourable management. man and a true patriot. His daily sion to withdraw his amendment and habits took on the simplicity of a formove instead. "That this clause be mer day, and he preserved a childlike laid on the table until the question of | trust in revealed religion, repeating, the composition come before this as the last act every night before closing his eyes to sleep, the Lord's prayer. He was generous and kind his motion to lay on the table was hearted, tenderly beloved by a large family-circle. He leaves an unblemished reputation behind him -Zion's

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton is preparing for his mission to the lumbermen in the south-west Miramichi. He will probably have an opportunity to visit fifty camps and address four hundred men. Any gifts of papers or tracts

On Sunday evening last, at the close of an earnest sermon by the pastor of the Grafton St. Church, five persons were publicly received into membership. On the same evening nine persons were welcomed in the same manner at the Charles Street

"A Subscriber" at Westville wishes us to state that the social recently just lost. The Cedar Grove was fortuheld there was not for "circuit expenses," but in aid of the minister's salary. The amount was over \$53. We regret that the ill-health of the The congregation at Westville has purchased an organ. An entertainment in aid of the purchase fund is to be held on January 23rd.

> A new church is in course of erection at Milburne (Pierre Jacques) Alberton circuit, P. E. I. The outside is approaching completion, and it is expected that it will be ready for dedication early next summer. Milburne is comparatively a new settlement, and our people have done nobly in erecting this handsome edifice. More when it is opened.

was held at Heart's Content, Nfld., on the 20th ult. The church was well filled by a most attentive congregation. A. A. Thompson, Esq., the chairman, struck an excellent keynote. The Report was presented by Rev. H. Lewis, and excellent speeches were delivered by Rev. G. P. Story, Rev. G. Boyd, and Rev. C. Ladner. Throughout the interest was well sustained, and the collection was in advance of last year. The singing was excellent, the Rev. G. P. Story presiding at the organ.

on the Digby Circuit, on Sabbath, the the command of the new Egyptian 29th of October, on the evening of which day the Rev. James Taylor preached an interesting and instructive sermon to a large and attentive congregation; and on Monday, the 3rd of October, when the Revs. Dr. Rice and James Strothard very appropriately addressed a well attended meeting presided over by Rev. James The promised subscriptions and collections amounted to something over fifty dollars. On the 28th ult., we were again favored : this time by a visit from Revs. Dr. Young and D. W. Johnson, who spoke so effectively to the goodly number who gathered to hear them on the very important subject of Christian missions, that, although our people had so nobly contributed to the Centennial Fund, the contributions toward the Mission Fund will probably be 20 per cent.

in advance of last year.

ARROAD. Our English Methodist exchanges are filling up their columns for Revival Intelligence with very cheering

The correspondent of the N. Y. Advocate estimates that Methodism has more or less under its influence nearly one third of the inhabitants of Baltimore.

On Oct. 22nd, at the church in Evanston, Illinois, a debt of \$18,000, which had been carried for a number of years at a high rate of interest, was successfully cancelled. The amount was raised in about an hour. Within two weeks \$15,000 of this amount will be paid down.

Dr. Manners, of Indiana, has hand ed to the treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Asbury University, \$15, 000. This, with \$10,000 given four years ago, completes the endowment of the "Geo. Manners professorship of Latin language and literature. Like other generous friends of "As bury," he wisely chooses to be his own executor.

The Rev. C. S. Long, of the M. E. Mission, recently made a tour through the Japanese provinces of Satsuma and Higo, and everywhere found the people ready to hear the Gospel. In one place a preaching station was es tablished with 22 probationers to begin with. At another place the people promised to start a class of 20 if he would leave them a pastor. In Nagasaki five persons were baptized Oct. 8. 20 native Christians partook of the Lord's Supper.

The Churchman proposes that the coming centennial year of the Episcopal Church in the United States be is party, first the Whig and then the observed by removing all debt from

Many of our subscribers have cheered us in the past by prompt renewals. Will all whose subscriptions are about o expire renew at once. Delay makes the payment more difficult to the subscriber and increases the burden of

THE CEDAR GROVE.

The steamer Cedar Grove. Captain Fritz, from London to Halifax and St. John, struck on the ledges off Cape Canso Island on the morning of the 30th ult., and suddenly sank three hours after. Most of the officers and crew, with Mr. McAvity, a passenger, escaped; but the captain, with the only lady passenger-Miss Fairall, a cousin of Mr. W. H. Fairall, of St. John, and the second and third engineers and one or two of the crew were

The chief officer attributes the variation of the steamer from her course to the compasses being out of order. It is impossible that she may have fallen under the influence of some local magnetic force, such as the elecfor distribution will be well used by tric storm which deranged the wires all over North America the other day. Such things have happened. An official inquiry will, it is said, be instituted by the Department of the Marine and Fisheries. A new steamer, to be built, at Sunderland for the New Brunswick Company and intended as a companion vessel to the late Cedar Grove, will be called the Cedar Keys. It is probable that a new steamer will also take the place of that nately well insured.

> The corner-stone of a new church was recently laid in Leipseg, the first new Lutheran church built in that city during the last three hundred

The schools in connection with the Irish Church Missions in Dublin are reported to be "in the most promising condition, and to be well filled with Roman Catholic children, who are constantly going forth into life as intelligent and Christian Protestants."

Miss Whately (Anglican) has resumed her school work in Cairo. When the war broke out she had a daily at-The Annual Missionary meeting tendance of 300 boys and 200 girls, of whom nearly two-thirds were Moslem. There is a medical mission in connection with this important school.

GLEANINGS. Etc.

DOMINION.

Two boys went on the ice at Sydney Mines last week and were instant-

ly drowned. The Khedive has been informed that the English Government recom-The Centennial Services were held | mends General Sir Evelyn Wood for

> A new slope has been opened at the avert. Spring Hill mines. The output of hese mines this year will exceed 200,000 tons.

There is reason to believe that the European, American, Canadian and Asiatic Cable Company will be a fait accompli next sum ner. The new reply postal cards, which

are being prepared by the Burland Lithographic Co., will be issued shortly by the post office department. Judge King has appointed the 18th December next, for the trial of the Election Petition in the matter of the

Westmorland Co. contested election. (Local.) His Excellency the Gov. General spent St. Andrew's day in the city of San Francisco. A magnificent re-

ception was given him and the Princess Louise in that city. The Pacific Railway 680 miles west of Winnipeg, is nearly all ballasted. Progress in laying the track is made at the rate of two and a half miles a day, notwithstanding the severe frost. The ladies of St. John, Mrs. Mayor

Jones as President, have taken hold

of the Centennial Memorial Hall in

earnest, and have started a subscrip-

tion list, taking sums as low as a dol-The Allan steamer Peruvian from Montreal while entering the Mersey on the morning of Tuesday collided with a Clan Line steamer. ruvian was considerably damaged and

lies sunk on Crosby Beach. An extensive shipment of canned meats and fish is going on from P. E. Island to Liverpool, G.B. These articles can now be sent by the U.S. mails as fourth-class matter when under four pounds in weight.

Since 1833 Montreal has had five Protestant Mayors, who held office ten years : thirteen French Canadians. who held office thirty-five years; and two Irish Catholic Mayors, with a term of tour years. The Irish Cathoics want the Mayoralty next year.

The late snow storm in P. E. Island was very severe. Trains were stuck man, camp-followers and all, that at various points on the line. The telegraph lines between Mt. Stewar and Souris were broken in twenty places killed by the enemy. on account of the snow and sleet accumulating on the wires.

Two of the seamen of the ill-fated 'Cedar Grove," with others, were The Parole was run into by the steamer Liddesdale and abandoned in a hurry. The Liddesdale went into Svdey, where the two seamen joined her grew. She is then has come to grief on the Newfoundland coast.

About 300 men are at work on the line between Oxford and Pugwash, which the company expects to have ready for the rails by the opening of navigation next spring. The station at Oxford is across the river from the village, and within half a mile of the corner." The Pugwash terminus is near the old tannery.

Mayor Fraser, Dr. Moren. Medical Officer, and Ald. MacCoy, chairman of the Sanitary Committee, sent by the city, and Hon. Drs. Parker, Far rell, Wickwire and J. W. McDonald, sent by the Medical Society of Nova Scotia, left on Monday for Ottawa to confer with the Dominion Government on Vital Statistics.

A variety of fish-eating birds, have been selected by Lieut.-Col. Duvar, as part of the Island Exhibit at the London Fisheries Exhibition. They consist of gulls, loons, rish-hawks, kingfishers, etc. They have been ordered to Halifax and will be forwarded from that place. Prince Edward Island should have had a separate exhibit.

GENERAL.

The Hansom cabs now in use in Philadelphia are in constant demand. and are an established success.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania refuse to admit women

to the benefits of the institution. The Queen has telegraphed to Dublin inquiring into the condition of ex-Juror Field who was dangerously assaulted on the 27th, and expressing

sympathy for his family. A woman is under sentence of 35 years' imprisonment for selling liquor at Rutland, Vt., That period being composed of 200 different terms for a

like number of offenses The Times St. Petersburg correspondent says it is calculated that embezzlement and robberies, private and official in Russia during the year, amounted to 26,000,000 roubles.

In the Garrett-Bennett, Baltimore and Ohio Cable company James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, is interested to the extent of \$2,000, 000 in an endeavor to lower cable

If the rubber factories close this month as agreed upon by the recent conventions in New York, 40,000 people will be thrown out of employment in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

The Cincinnati Board of Councilmen have engrossed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of explosives, cartridges, pistols, etc., to minors under seventeen years of age, without the written consent of parents or guardians, under a penalty not exceeding \$50.

Two of Garfield's physicians are reported fatally ill—Surgeon General Barnes, who is low with Bright's disease, and Dr. Woodward, who is rapidly failing from softening of the brain which a trip to Italy failed to

ed upon a vigorous campaign for Constitutional prohibition. Already a fund of \$20,000 has been placed at the disposal of the organization by wealthy men of the State as the 'sinews of war." The Dublin Gazette contains a list of amicable agreements made in Sep-

The W. C. T. U. of Ohio has enter-

tember between landlords and tenants for the fixing of a fair rent, as follows: Ulster, 1.018; Munster, 230; Leinster, 252; Connaught. 219. The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says the Sultan did not attend the mosque on Friday, and it has since transpired that an attempt

to assassinate him was contemplated

The Sultan is completely terror-

stricken and hardly dares to show himself outside the Harem. The cholera, which has ravaged Japan for the past summer and autumn, has almost totally disappeared In all Japan 20,000 persons have perished of the disease, but happily no one of the missionary community in

the country has fallen.

The census of the United States revealed the fact that out of four million farms owned in that country there were only one hundred and thir ty thousand less than ten acres. A ten-acre farm in most of the European countries is not considered small by any means.

The beauty of the Italian lakes is threatened by the opening of the St. Gothard Railway. Energetic German speculators propose to establish large coal depots on the shores of the lakes and to put a fleet of coal barges on the waters of lakes Maggiore and Lugano.

A correspondent writing to the Times with reference to the condition of the Indian contingent while engaged in the Egyptian campaign says that none of the contingent suffered the least in health, and for days together there was not a single man of the native corps in hospital. Every landed in Egypt, embarked to go back again, except the few who were

Before the court martial on the 3rd inst., Arabi Pasha pleaded guilty to the charge of rebellion. In the afternoon the court re-assembled and propicked up by the schooner Parole, nounced sentence of death against Arabi, which the Khedive subsequently commuted to exile for life. It is believed Arabi will retire to some part of the British dominions. His demonsor before the court was very

1

THE TYPICAL SABBATH SCHOOL

(Concluded.) The lessons of each week are care cally, prayerfully prepared; the sucresstul teacher realizing full well that the most carefully prepared esson will fall powerless, will ie as an idle tale, heard only to to forgotten, unless preceded and ac- son, Clarke and Watson, with their grayer, for ' prayer moves the arm that moves the world." And the ceacher, be he learned or illiterate, who teaches thus, will be successful a leading those committed to his trust to Jesus, whether he has taught with the Bible alone as his text book and guide, or has used helps innumerable; for hath he not the assurrace of Christ himself that his " word -hall not return unto him void, but shall accomplish that which he doth ptease, and shall prosper in the thing whereunto he sent it." The glorious truths of the Gospel are presented in a form so pleasant, so attractive, that listlessness and inattention are sever seen. From the aged sire with caivery locks and furrowed brow to reached, were very strong, and most he little prattler, just learning to isp the name of Jesus, all find the study of Goo's Word a pleasure and felight, so much so, that cold and stormy indeed must be the day that will keep them from their loved Sab-

Such a Sabbath-school is indeed the nursery of the church, and from its anks yearly, a goodly number go a swell the ranks of the Church. inder the glorious banner of the cross they go forth to the duties of life; to battle for God and the right, and lead many of their youthful as--ociates to desire to know Him whom

o know aright is life eternal. Neither does the preparation in our ideal Sabbath-school begin and end with the teacher; the scholars too have a work to do, and the lessons of each week are carefully and thoughtfully prepared; the study of God's Word is to them a pleasure and deight. The teacher's duty does not and with the Sabbath lessons; he follows each member of his class with prayer, loving counsel, and tender admonitions, strengthening the weak, succouraging the doubting, pointing the seeking to a Saviour mighty to save. He will be instant in season, out of season, sowing beside all waters the good seed of the kingdom. Here, too, though his work is arduous, the good Pastor sometimes comes to talk to the little ones about Jesus; hese, to them, are the days prized above all others, and their youthful hearts are gladdened by the thought that there is a place for them too in the Pastor's heart: that he loves them and longs to have them all safe sheltered in the loving Shepherd's arms. And in after years, when perchance the grass may be growing over that loved Pastor's grave, when temptation fierce and strong may be larking around the pathway of some one of that little band, memory with cender influence may sweep back the curtain from the past; and faithful, carnest words, spoken long years ago by the departed one in the Sabbath-school, may be recalled, strengthening him in that hour of sore need to resist evil and to become an humble suppliant at a throne of grace for Christ's strength.

In conclusion, I am led to ask myself, have I painted a picture all too visionary and unreal; while condemning others for raising the standard for successful S bbath-school teaching so high that erring sintul mortals might never hope to attain to it, have I myselt committed a like error? Such is far from being my aim or desire. And I am fully persuaded that It all who occupy the important position of instructors of the youths of our land in spiritual things realized as they should the solemnity of their position and were enjoying that close tellowship with the Master, which is the privilege of every child of God; if they were daily, hourly, striving to follow closely in the footsteps of Jesus—so closely that His footprints might ever be clearly, plainly traced -there would be many such Sabbath schools in our land, whose influence would widen and deepen, permeating and improving the whole, until our Sabbath-schools would become a mighty power in pulling down the strongholds of Satan, and extending the glorious kingdom of our Lord and Saviour throughout the whole world.

' Delightful work, young souls to win, And turn the rising race From the deceitful paths of sin To seek re-leeming grace! "Be ours the bliss in wisdom's ways Lo guide untutoret vouth .--

To virtue and to truth. MEMORIAL NOTICES.

And lead the mind that went astray

MRS. RUTH CLARK.

Mrs. Clark departed this life in the faith and hope of the Gospel, on Sunday evening, Nov. 5th, 1882, at the residence of Mr. Charles Barker,

Speffield, N. B. s.ster Clark was known to scores of our ministers and readers of the WESLEYAN. She lived to a great age, nearly 92 years. She was born in Sheffield, Dec. 10th, 1799. Converted under the labors of dev William Bennett, she joined the Methodist Society when very young, and would

ressed away, and who are only re- death on the 18th ult. membered by a very few. Among her letters have been found some from Revs. James Mann, Jackson, Temple, Marshall, De Brisay and Who through the taithful ministraher great kindness, and generous led to see himself as a sinner and talked at once.

hospitality and Christian love. She was in many respects a very remarkable woman. She was physically very strong, and her mind appears to have acquired the strength and ruggedness of the physical constitution. She was always very fond of good books and had read great quantities of the best Methodist literature. The lives of Wesley, Fletcher, Bencompanied by pleading, prevailing Sermons, Notes and Commentaries, were her great delight. Few could spend many minutes in her company without hearing reference made to these. "Dear Mr. Wesley," she would often say, and woe to the one who would presume to speak a disthese noble men. Her table was, generally, piled with books, and when, through the infirmity of age. she could no longer read them herself, she took great pleasure in hav ing friends come in and read to her been accustomed to think as well as tenaciously held. The emasculated theology, which obtains in some quarters in the present day, was her

great aversion. The theories of eternal hope," transcendentalism, etc., she could searcely speak of with patience. Would that all the Methodists of the present day were as well able "to give a reason for the hope that is in them" as at least some who stood 'irm for our cause when Methodisin was a by word and a reproach Our deceased sister belonged to a

class that seems fast disappearingto a generation that has almost passed away, or can only be found in certain localities. She was of the old Puritan stock that come from New England to this country over 100 years ago. The mind seemed to lean to the Hebrew idea of law, to take its mould from the Old Testament rather than from the New. The indignation against wrong doing, no matter who it was that sinned; the appreciation of those psalms that utter maledictions against the wicked, as well as breathe the blessing on the righteous; the meeting storm by storm; the profound conviction that all sin is wiltulness rather than weakness; this, the genius of the Hebrew religion, seemed to walk with her side by side with the genius of the Christian. But if she did not altogether "grow as the lily," she did "cast forth her roots as Lebanon," her faith could never be shaken, her character was wonderfully strong. She had great love for the Saviour, on whom consequence of a stroke of paralysis, her interest in the outside world, in the spread of religion never seemed to abate. The only acute or protracted suffering she seems ever to have had during her long life was borne with Christian fortitude and patience in the last few weeks of her life. But especially in the last few days her agony seemed intense. Her neice. Mrs. Charles Barker, to whose great kindness and love she was so much indebted for smoothing the last steps of her life's journey, would sometimes hear her pray, "I beseech thee, O Lord, come!" We scarcely

need to say that her end was peace. Such a life is seldom lived, such a person seldom known. Physically and intellectually so strong, converted when so young, living such a long and consistent life, possessing through the years of her active life an abundance of temporal things, she also knew, by reason of her generous disposition, "the luxury of doing good." She made to herself "triends with the mammon of unrighteousness" and in the "everlasting habitations" has doubtless met many who on earth were greatly indebted to her kindness and love.

ROBERT S. CRISP.

JAMES WARRINGTON.

When about sixteen years of age, became convinced that it was his duty to serve God, and in accordance with this conviction he one day retired to the woods and upon bended knee consecrated himself to Him; this formed the starting point in his

until some twenty years later that he identified himself with the church of Christ. Of his outward life it must suffice to say that he was honest in all his business transactions, circumspect in his deportment, proper in his expression, and while he took no very deep interest in public affairs, he brought no reproach upon the community

of which he was a member; his was

Christian life. It was not however

a blameless life. Of his spiritual life it becomes us to say that while we regret his reservation, which was largely constitutional, we do most heartily commend his quiet, unostentatious spirit, his unwavering endeavor to live aright: for though there was not at all times that strong, triumphan; faith which a more active lite in God's service might have developed, it ripened into a blessed assurance that all was well, so that after serving God for something like 60 years, and being a consistent member of His church for frequently talk of her association about 40 years, months of failing ministers who have long since health terminated in his peaceful

DAVID BEMAN,

Christ as his Saviour, commenced his Christian life in the year 1866 or 7, and from that time strove to follow Christ with no small degree of success; conscious, as he often confessed himselfito be, of many imperfections, he nevertheless rejoiced in the Divine assurance which God had given him that He had justified him freely through faith.

His attachment to the House of God and the people of God was strong, nor was his love for the Word of God any less marked. One othis dying testimonies when asked it he would like to hear a portion read, was "Yes, I love the Word of God."

The world knew very little of him. paraging word, in her presence, of Ot a naturally retiring disposition, his place of business, his home, and the house of God were his most frequent resorts, and while health per mitted his seat was seldom vacant in the Sabbath or social services.

On the morning of the 23rd ult. what she had read over and over her- his happy spirit took its flight from a subject of disease and of more or less read; she formed opinions for her- pain, to the spiritual temple of his self, and her convictions when once faith's most ardent designe" . He fell asleep ' to wake in glory.

> Digby, N. S. ? 1st Dec., 1882. \$

> > GEORGE ORMISTON.

Died, at the residence of his father. Gabarus, C. B., on Nov. 3rd, after a long and distressing illness, George Ormiston, aged 28. His sorrowing wife, parents, and other relatives and friends are consoled by the knowledge that he died trusting in Jesus. The deceased has for a number of years been residing in Halifax.

WHEELBARROWS FOR DRUNK ARDS. -Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., speaking of the resources of civilization, says: "I was driving with a friend through the modern Athensthe home of education, colleges, and science, and religion, I believe-the town of Edinburgh; and I saw a policeman coming along, wheeling a very elegant machine, got up with great care and skill. I said, 'What is that?' My friend replied, . Thatis the new handbarrow which has excited so much interest in the town. It has been invented for the pol ce to more conveniently wheel the drunkards to the pol ce-station, because, you know, we have a peculiar system in this country. Most tradesmen send their goods themselves, but when a publican has completed and finished the article, then we send it at the public expense by the police. I thought to myself, when I saw this ingenious machine, we can all her trust was stayed, and great do more in that direction, and I said ly there must be some other way for civilizat on to deal with this terrible evil. Its resources cannot be at an end with the invention of a wheelbarrow. Yet beneath the jest lies the truth that many persons believe that this is about all that legislation can do in relation to this mischief, drunkenness."

> CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY. - There were two poor boys, brothers in the city of New York, who learned to be blacksmiths; one of them when he learned his trade, hired himself as a journeyman. He had laid by in the savings'-bank 100 dollars: that was all he had in the world-£20. He went to a missionary meeting in old Green-street Church—the first missionary meeting that he attended atter he came to the city-and his heart was so stirred within him that he gave every cent he had to the missionary cause. That man lived to establish the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society and for many years before he was called to his rest he gave away annually from 40,000 to 60,000 dollars, or from £8,000 to £10,000. The more he gave the more he had; and after giving that sum for years for the purpose of opening and building churches, and paying ministers to oc-cupy their pulpits, died a rich man. After he died, his brother, who became somewhat wealthy, was appointed president of the society that had been created and carried forward by the one who had died. There are churches scattered all over the city of New York where there would be no churches but for his liberality, and that of those whom he had brought about him. That brother is giving away now from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, or from £4,000 to £6,000 to carry forward that work in the city of New York, and yet he is one of the largest contributors to the Connexional Missionary Society.

PROFESSOR PALMER.—Professor Edward Henry Palmer, the English scholar who was lately killed by the Arabs in Egypt, had marvellous linguistic attainments. Walter Besant records that when they were walking out together one day near the Foreign Sailors' Home, at Limehouse, Palmer espied a triend in charge of a cart with baskets, with whom he exchang ed five minutes of question and greeting in Romany. On the steps of the Home were two men basking in the sun; one of these was a Lasear from Calcutta, the other a burly negro who hailed from Soudan, and talked some kind of Arabic. In the conversation which followed, both men having a budget of grievances to untold, it was evidently little or no effort for Palmer to pass from Arabic to Hindustani amd back again, turnothers, expressing their thanks for tions of the Rev. W. C. Brown wis ing from one to the other, while both

BREVITIES.

An annuity is still paid in England to a servant of George III., and over six hundred dollars were paid in pensions last year to surviving servants of Queen Charlotte

Mountains never shake hands Their roots may touch, they may keep together some way up, but at length they part company, and rise into individual, isolated peaks. So it is with great men.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a sayor of Omnipotence. -Samuel Smiles

It is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner who can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is self before. All through life she had body which for months had been the the praise of the estate, not of the person.—Bishop Hall. Plutarch's advice to the unfortu-

nate is very ingenious, and ought to be consolatory. "Consider," says the philosopher, "you equal the happiest men in one-half of your life at least-that half, I mean, which you spend in sleep." Emile Zola wrote to the Connecti-

cut parents who had named their boy after him, advising that he be made a man of science, rather than trained for "the career of literature, where there is nothing to reap but bitterness and disappointment."

Women once had all their rights. The ancient Egyptian bridegroom took the name of his wife, instead of giving his name to her; and Egyptian sons, instead of being called after their fathers, were designated by the name of their mothers.

It is a noteworthy fact that among the hundreds of dupes whom Mormon propagandists pick up in Europe every year and bring out to the United States, a native of Ireland is seldom found. Mormon missionaries have " no show" in that country.

The post-office department has ruled that a husband has no control over the correspondence of his wife. But this decision will not prevent a man from carrying his wife's letter in his inside coat pocket three weeks before mailing it.—New Orleans Psc-

Common-place people are content to walk for life in the rut made by their predecessors, long after it has become so deep that they cannot see regard for the prosperity of His cause. | to myself, in words which have since | to the right nor left. This keeps them Although confined to her room for become famous, 'The resources of in ignorance and darkness, but it several years before she died, through | civilization are not exhausted.' Sure- saves them the trouble of thinking or acting for themselves.

The maelstrom attracts more notice than the quiet fountain; a comet draws more attention than a steady star; but it is better to be the fountain than the maelstrom, and star than comet, following out the sphere and orbit of quiet usefulness in which God places us. - John Hall, D. D.

Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, pays \$75,000 a year for a vast tract of deer. torests, extending from one side of Scotland to the other. Not content with this, he has just leased another estate, and has brought suit against the owners for tailing to eject the shepherds and crofters who are on it.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is fond, like Napoleon, of addressing himself directly to the soldiers under his command, "Now, my man," he said "if vou were told to lighten your kit by half-a-pound, what should you threw away?" "The Soldier's Pocket Companion'" (Wolseley's work), answered the man, as he respectfully saluted his commander.

A little girl in the infant class of a Sunday school thoroughly appreciated being good from choice and from necessity, At the close of the school one day the teacher remarked. Becky, dear, you have been a very good little girl to-day." "Yes'm, couldn't help being good; I got tiff' neck," the youthful Becky replied, with perfect seriousness.

In France fourteen jurors are drawn for each trial-twelve to form the iury, and two to act as substitutes in case of sickness. The substitutes are sworn, and sit in the jury box, but take no part in finding the verdict unless they are required to fill a vacancy. Unanimity is not required in finding a verdict, but there must be a majority of eight to four to carry a

The sand of the Sahara desert is sometimes heated to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit by the vertical rays of the sun. This gives rise to a scorching wind—the dreaded simoon-which is rendered still more terrible by the burning particles of sand it carries along. In 1813 Burkhart recorded 122 degrees in the shade during the prevalence of this pestilential blast.

A Maine deacon having buried his third wite, in due time a fourth was inaugurated mistress of his heart and home. He was a very prudent man, and suffered nothing to be wasted. When the new mistress was putting things to rights, while cleaning up the attic, she came across a long piece of board, and was about launching it out of the window : little Sally interposed, and said: "O mamma, don't; that is the board papa lays out his wives on, and he want to save it." Nevertheless, out it went.

WILLIAM CROWE,

IMPORTER OF

ANDALUSIAN SHETLAND, MERINO. WELSH. FLEECY, and

BERLIN WOOLS ---AND---

Fillosell, Floss, Embroidering Silk, Linen Floss Silk Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Braids; Stamped Strips, Yokes and Tollet Sets; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slip-pers; Fancy Work of all kinds, with Ma-Work Boxes; Jewel Cases, Glove

and Handkerchief Sets; Cardboard Mottoes; White, Black, Colored, and Gold and Silver Cardboard; Fancy Baskets; Bracket Saw Frames; Sorrento, Fleetwood and Dexter Foot Saws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur

SCOTCH YARNS.

Fret Sawyers. 133 BARRINGTON STREET

HALIFAX DEALER IN

Sewing Machines.

ALL KINDS OF

MACHINE NEEDLES SENT BY MAIL TO ANY PART OF THE PROVINCES.

Mme. Demorest's Patterns of Ladies' and Children's Garments.

AGENCY FOR

CATALOGUES OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE

WILLIAM CROWE, 133 Barrington Street, HALIFAX, N.S. march 5, 1880-1y

A. GILMOUR, Tailor & Draper

No. 72 GERMAIN ST.,

SAINT JOHN, N.B.

London and New York

1000 COPIES A WEEK

16 pp. Weekly. \$1.50 per annum.

are sold by us and Halifax is ahead of th 2000 Agencies in North America. SPECIAL OFFER.

Any person remitting \$1.50 will obtain the above celebrated Paper for 1882 and November and December issues Free.

THE Christian Herald Quarterly."

August, Sept., Octr. & Novr. ontaining :-13 Sermons, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, 13 Rev. De Talmage,

13 Portraits of eminent men and other ctures. Also, Portrait of Rev. Charles Garrett, President of late Methodist Con-PRICE 40 CENTS POST-PAID Address orders,

MACGREGOR & KNIGHT. 125 GRANVILLE ST. - - HALIFAX N.B.-AGENTS WANTED.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS

As regards musical compositions of note America is undoubtedly young. A great deal has, nowever, during the last few years, been accomplished. The following are all by native composers:-

ZENOBIA. (2.00) By S. G. Pratt.
A grand Opera of much merit.
ST. PETER. (1 60) By J. K. Paine.
A well known Oratorio.
REDEMPTION HYMN. (30cts.) By J. C. D.

A short but complete and impressive work
CHRISTMAS. (80cts.) By A. C. Gutterson.
A sacred Cantata for Christmas time.
FALL OF JERUSALEM. (80cts.) By H. E. An impressive and musical Cantata.

An impressive and musical Cantata.

46th PSALM. (80c.) By Dudley Buck.

A first class sacred composition.

PRAISE TO GOD. (2.00) By G. F. Bristow.

An Oratorio. Noble words and music.

BELSHAZZAR. (1.00) By J. A. Butterfield. Grand and beautiful scenic Cantata.

JOSEPH'S BONDAGE. (1.00) By J. M A splendid oriental sacred Cantata. CHRISTTHE LORD. (80c.) By W. William

Easy Christmas Cantata.

DON MUNIO. (1.50) By Dudley Buck.

A legend of the crusaders, set to music.

PICNIC. (1.00) By J. R. Thomas. Will do [in-doors] for a winter concert. NEW FLOWER QUEEN. (75c.) G. F. Root. New arrangement of a lamous Cantata.

BURNING SHIP (80 cents) and STORM

KING [38 cts.] By B. F. Baker. Easy and

striking Cantata.

OLIVER DITSON & Co., Boston. HAS. H. DITSON & CO.,

834 Broadway, N. Y.

25 STEEL PLATE AND PEARL CROMO 25 CARDS (half each) name on 10c. 14 pcks \$1. \$50 given to best Agent. Full particulars with first order. National Card Works-New Haven, Conn.

BROWN & WEBB

(Established 1824.)

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS SPICE MERCHANTS

DRYSALTERS HALIFAX, N.S.

Warehouse & Counting-rooms, COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS

Steam Mill and Stores TOBIN'S WHARF.

AVERY'S

BALSAMIC SYRUP

Can be confidently recommended as a most pleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation compounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostroms so per-sistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always used as the

FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE

being more palatable as well as more efficacithan any of the advertised COUGH REME. DIES, and both betterand cheaper than those commonly dispensed by Druggists,

Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle Of Druggists and general dealers throughout

BROWN & WEBB. PROPRIETORS.

BROWN'S Universal Pills

(SUGAR COATED.)

Are composed of the best Alterative, Laxa tive and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scientific and skilful manner, according to the action of the different drugs upon the different parts of the alimentary canal and other organs.

The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of asimilar na uro, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopæiaare so combined and in such proportions, that although their action egins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in of these will go their proper use andthus proper Agestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advantage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists. PREPARED BY

BROWN & WEBB

AND SOLD BY Druggists and Medicine Dealers Generally.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. BROWN & WEBB'S

CRAMP AND PAIN CURE No "Painkiller," however boldly advertised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for

which such remedies are so much used. For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE; SORE THROAT.

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA. NEURALGIA, CHILBLAINS.

FROST BITES, CHOLERA, DIARRHŒA,

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure.

Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne and make it a most valuable

Family Medicine PREPARED BY

> **BROWN & WEBB** AND SOLD BY

Druggists & Medicine Dealers **PRICE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.**

BROWN & WEBB'S

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Are unequalled for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brain, they are made from the purest and choicest materials with no inferior or factition admixture and need only a trial to show their great superiority to the flavors commonly sold in

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. Ask your Grocer for Them! MACH

Manuf

MACHIN

Public

Stean

HOT .

Cast PUM

Pate

ME

In aski

receiving

Bound in

than ever,

Librarian' Secretary's Sunday So Methodist Standard Standard Standard

Class Book

Reward C Reward T Reward Bo

Reade's S

Wesley's Foster's C Farrar's (Farrar's P Smith's Bi Beeton's l Cruden's

Whedon's

Dr. Smith Helps to th is the Synoptical Handbook

Read

and combit that we ask stand conde

plants of ti contain any or nature. able cures dou't desp

CATES Inv and if the

for, and you dreds alread See Solo cents per be BAKER & BROWN

FORSYTH **ACENTS** MILY KN

HEEL and It will also work for wh ket. Send WOMBLY

WEBB ALE

ERS N.S.

ng-rooms, S STREETS tores

IARF. S

RUP for recent

preparation Convinced of its great the public. a-the

EDICINE more efficaci-GUREMEr than those

er Bottle rs throughout VEBB.

N'S Pills

ED.) terative, Laxa according to ugs upon the tary canal and

rs of asimilar imber of well d and in such their action no means ends ver, pancreas. bstructions in beovercome by per digestion

edicine in any are quackery, ken in their and experience pharmaceutists.

ine Dealers

EBB.

PER BOX. EBB'S IN CURE

r boldly adver-rd Preparation symptoms for uch used.

PAINS in WELS or OAT, MATISM.

res, HŒA,

&c., &c. frequent cure. and anodyne ass of disorders,

dicine

WEBB

ine Dealers ER BOTTLE.

EBB'S

G ACTS

and parity of and, they are occest materials ou admixture ow their great minonly sold in

ER BOTTLE. for Them!

LONGARD BROS..

213 HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. MACHINISTS, STEAM'& HOT WATER ENGINEERS

COPPERSMITHS, PLUMBERS, Etc.

Manufacturers of all kinds of & Brass Copper Work for Engineers', Plumbers', and Vessels Use.

MACHINERY FOR MILLS, MINES, FACTORIES, STEAM PRINTING OFFICES, ETC., MADE AND FITTED UP.

Public Buildings, Churches, Factories and Residences

Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus. HOT AIR FURNACES & PLUMBING FIXTURES.

IMPORTERS OF

Cast and Wrought Iron Pipes and Fittings, PUMPS, SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, Etc., Etc. SOLE PROPRIETORS AND MANUFACTURES OF

LONGARDS

Patent Improved Hot Water Boiler FOR WARMING BUILDINGS.

S. LIBRARIES

METHODIST BOOK ROOM

WE KEEP IN STOCK A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

"SELECTED LIBRARIES"

Bound in uniform style, and put up in neat boxes, containing 40 & 50 vols. ea.

PRICE from \$14.00 to \$25.00. In addition to these we have always on our shelves a large assortment of the BEST PUBLICATIONS

For S. S. Libraries both English and American. In asking our iriends to place their orders with us, we can confidently assure them of receiving the best books at the lowest prices. We are now selling more S. S. Libraries than ever, and at rates that cannot be excelled in Canada.

Sabbath School Requisites.

| Helps for Teachers. | |
|--|--|
| Whedon's Commentary. New Testament, complete in 5 vols. per volume Wesley's Notes on the New Testament, 60 cents and Foster's Cyclopedia of Illustrations. Farrar's (Rev. John) Dictionary. Half Calf Farrar's Pronouncing Dictionary of Scripture Names Smith's Bible Dictionary with Steel Plates Beeton's Bible Dictionary, cloth Cruden's Concordance. Dr. Smith's Old Testament History New Helps to the Study of the Bible—comprising a Concordance an Index, Pronunciation of Proper Names, 12 Colored Maps, and other useful information. 1t | \$1 00 1 40 3 50 1 00 1 50 45 1 75 2 00 35 1 20 2 00 2 00 |
| is the next best thing to a Teacher's Bible Synoptical Dictionary of Scripture Parallels and References Handbook of Illustrations, by Rev. E. Thwing, first and second series, each | 1 10 |

Read and Remember that GATES'

and combined medicines are no quack. that we ask is a fair trial and if they do not do all that we say of them we are willing to stand condemned before the public; they are manufactured entirely from the roots and plants of the vegetable kingdom, and do not contain any calomel or mineral of any name or nature. Get a pamphlet shewing remarkable cures taken before Justices of the Peace. If you have been given up by your doctors dou't despair, get at once

CATES' LIFE OF MAN BITTERS

Invigorating Syrup,

and if the disease be curable by their continued use, a cure may be confidently looked for, and your testimony added to the hundreds already proclaiming. Sold by druggists and dealers at 50 tents per bottle, and at wholesale by

BAKER & SONS, R. W. McCARTY. BROWN & WEBB, FORSYTH, SUTCLIFFE & CO., Halifax

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERF to sell the best FA. MILY KNITTING MACHINE ever in-Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE COMPLETE in 20 minutes It will also knit a great variety of fancy work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms of the Tremont Street Boston, Macaine Co., 163

MAKE HENS LAY

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horseand Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are abpure and immensely valuable. Nothing or earth will make bons lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dos., one teaspoonful to one pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I S JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass. formerly Bangor, Maine,

RJSWEET IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN STRONG FINE-FLAVOURED TEA. REFINED SUGAR, MOLASSES, RAISINS, RICE,

STARCH, &c. OFFICE AND SAMPLE ROOMS Corner of Duke & Hollis Streets' HALIFAX, N.S.

JUST PUBLISHED History of British America, FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS

& W. MACKINLAY, PUBLISHERS.

BY J. B. CALKIN.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM 141 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.

PERIODICALS FOR 1882

IN RENEWING YOUR ORDERS PLEASE OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS.

All orders to secure attention must be accompanied by a .P. O. Order, payable to the undersigned, or by Cash in Registered Letter, to the amount of the Subscription price of the articles ordered.

Please give distinctly the Post Office address, County and Province of the parties to whom papers are to be sent.

Orders for renewal, as well as for New Subscribers, should be sent in at once or at the latest by the end of November, in order to secure the first numbers in good season. Subscriptions, however, will be received at any time, and the periodicals will be sent as soon as possible thereafter.

We make the Prices of these Papers so low that we must adhere to our terms,

CASH IN ADVANCE.

S. F. HUESTIS,

PLEASE RENEW IMMEDIATELY.

REVIEWS.

MAGAZINES

| MAGAZINES. | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|---------|--|
| Homiletic Monthly | Chambers' Journal | 4101010 | |
| Sunday at Home | Christian Miscellany and Fam Visitor | (| |

MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED PAPERS.

N. B.—The following are the prices when five papers or rpwards, of one or different kinds, are sent to one address including postage paid at Halifax. When less than five papers are ordered, to one address, six cents additional each per annum will be charged

| 1 | cents | cen |
|-----|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | British Workman 28 | Sunbeam, semi monthly, single copy 1 |
| 1 | " Workwoman 28 | 20 copies and upwards, each |
| - 1 | Cottager and Artizan 28 | American Messenger |
| 1 | Supshine 28 | |
| | Early Days 28 | Our Boys and Girls |
| ı | Child's Companion 28 | Band of Hope Review 1 |
| İ | Children's Friend 28 | Morning Light |
| 1 | Family Friend 28 | At Home and Abroad |
| 1 | Friendly Visitor 28 | Children's Messenger |
| 1 | Intant's Magazine 28 | Youth's Temperance Banner |
| | Pleasant Hours, semi-monthly, sin. copy 30 | Good Cheer |
| 1 | less than 20 copies 25 | Old and Young |
| | 20 copies and upwards 22 | |
| | | |

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BANNER.

Which is an 8vo. 32 page Monthly edited by the Rev. W. H. Withrow. It contains Note and Illustrations on the International Sunday School Lessons, Infant Class and Black Board Lessons, Music, Articles on Sunday School Work and many other hints and helps for Superintendents and Teachers.

PRICE, SINGLE COPY PER YEAR 65c. SIX COPIES AND UPWARDS 60c each.

THE BEREAN LESSON LEAF.

For Scholars, monthly, 4 p.p., containing Lessons for a month, with Subject, Topic, Golden Text, Home Readings, Parallel Passages, Outline and questions Price per year in parcels of ten or more, five and a half cents each.

THE CANADIAN SCHOLAR'S QUARTERLY.

This new help will contain, in addition to the Lesson, three Hymns for each Sunday, selected from the new Hymn Book, and a Map. Price in Parcels of 10 or more, 8 cents

AIDS TO THE STUDY OF THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

Notes on the International Lessons for 1883.

WITH HINTS AND TALKS TO TEACHERS. BY REVJ H VINCENT, DD, AND REV JL HURLBUT, MA

ILLUSTRATED WITH MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED ENGRAVINGS

THE SELECT NOTES.

A Commentary Explanatory, Illustrative and Practical, on the International Topics for 1883. By Rev. F. N. Peloubet. A large quarto, 240 pages. \$1 25.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON BOOK for 1883.

BY REV J H VINCENT, DD, AND REV J L HURLBUT, MA. ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED WITH CUTS AND MAPS.

THREE GRADES. No. 2 Intermediate Classes........... 15c | Interleaved Edition............ 35c

Our New Sunday-School Paper.

At the request of the Sunday-School Committee of the three Western Conferences, a new Sunday-School paper is being prepared, to be issued on alternate weeks with "PLEASANT HOURS," so that Schools may have a paper for every Sunday in the year. It will be the same size and price as "PLEASANT HOURS," and in every respect its equal, if not its superior. The paper will be named

"HOME AND SCHOOL."

and its object will be to make home happy, and the Sunday-School more than ever a grand success. It will be, it is confidently anticirated, the handsomest paper ever issued in the Dominion. It is determined to greatly improve the character also of "PLEASANT HOURS." using better paper, better ink, and better engravings, so that these two papers may defy competition, and prove themselves the best papers in the world for our Sunday-Schools.

While seeking to combine all the excellencies of "Pleasant Hours," "Home AND SCHOOL" will also have special features of its own. Great prominence will be given to the subject of Christian missions, especially those of our own Church, both in Japan and among the Indian tribes of the North-west and the Pacific coast. Seecial attention shall also be given to Temperance, and a series of boys' and girls temperance lessons, will be a feature of much importance Special prominence will also be given to the Sunday-school lessons; and Lesson Notes different from those given in either "Pleasant Hours" or "Sunbeam," will be given for every Sunday in the year.

A specimen copy is being prepared as fast as possible, and will be mailed to all our schools as soon as ready. We hope to receive very large orders for this new paper. It is only a large circulation which can prevent it being a loss at the low subscription price:

Less than 20 copies 25 "

THE REPRESENTATIVE

MARITIME PROVINCES The Manufacturers we represent have

received the SUPREME AWARDS AT THE WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS

WHERE EXHIBITED. WE WERE AWARDED ALL THE PRIZES AT THE

DOMINION EXHIBITION

PIANOS

FOR BOTH

This with our Exhibits fully estabrishes our claims on the minds of the Tublic. Our LARGE PURCHASES flom the BEST MANUFAC RURERS enable us to sell for from

10 TO 20 PER CENT. LESS

han the average dealer. Your own interest should induce you to WRITE FOR PRICES.

Please state whether you wish to purchase for Cash or on the instalment plan. Name this paper.

W H. JOHNSON, 123 HOLLIS ST., HALIFAX, N.S.

BOSTON HAIR TORE

THE

-Established 1873.-BARRINGTON STREET, HALIFAX MANUFACTURERS OF

REAL HAIR GOODS.

HAIR SWITCHES FROM . ONE DOLLAR TO TEN DOLLARS.

LINEN AND MOHAIR BRAIDS.

Wholesale and Retail.

AGENTS POR

Wool Puffs & Jute Switches

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS The most reliable and most popular pat-

terns in the World NEW PATTERNS EVERY MONTH Catalogues free on receipt of Stamps to

AND PATTERNS MAILED ANYWHREE

BERLIN WOOL

only seven cents per dozen. **OPPOSITE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**

Halifax, N.S.

 ${f NEW}$ GOODS

PER STEAMER "PARISIAN." G. M. SMITH & Co.,

155 GRANVILLE ST. LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' SILK

UMBRELLAS. Ladies' Satin Parasols, Sunshades And by steamer now due we shall complete

with many new additions in this department. New Laces and Lace Goods. All the newest and most popular styles.

Embroideries. A very large assortment; best value in trade. Trimmings, Gimps and Fringes. The largest stock we have ever imported, and

the best value. Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves!! Some especial makes, and the new hook fastening. 2 to 10 buttons. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties

and Scarfs. India, Muslin & Lace Scarfs The New Sash Ribbons:, Inall the leading colors, &c., &c.

CLAYTON & SONS, CUSTOM TAILORING Manufacturing Clothiers,

IMPORTERS OF CLOTHS& TAILORS TRIMMINGS

11 Jacob St., Halifax, N.S. Good Black Broadcloth Suit, made

A very large assortment of goods from which we make our Celebrated Trowsers to order at \$4.75. CLAYTON & SONS.



MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

GENTS AND YOUTHS' FINE HATS & FURS.

STRAW HATS
For Men and Boys, in leading styles: Clerical Hats.

Silk Hats made to Order. Or has from the Country promptly attended $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{x}$

-per Express- C. O. D. THORNE BROS. st. John, N.B.

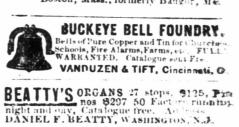
Hatters and Furriers Slymyer Manufacturing Co., Cincinnata

NEW RICH BLOOD!

6 Gaweek in your own town. Terms and & orge.

PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS makes New Rich Blood, and will completely changes the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each might from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound broth. if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, sent by mail for eight letter stamps.

I, S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bauger, Me



McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY

Manufacture those CELEBRATED CHIMES AND BELLS for Churches, Academies &c. Price-list and Circulars sent free.

HENRY McSHANE & Co., Baltimore, Md. U.S.A. aug 18-1y

CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO. SUCCESSOR TO MENEELY & KIMBERLY.

BELL FOUNDERS, ROY, NEW YOR Manufacture a superior quantity of BELLS



A Permanent, sure cure for diseases, Disorders and Ailments of the Kidneys, Bladder, and Urinary Secretive System. or Attendant Complaints-causing Pain in Small of Back, Sides, &c., producing Urinary Disorders, such as too frequent, Scanty, Difficult Painful or Copious Micturation, Inability of Retention and Sedimentary Urine, Diopsical Symptoms, &c., denoting the presence in the system of Diseases common to the Urinary cretivo Organs, known as Gravei, Catarrio of the Bladdar and passages; Bright's Discerse, Diabetes, Dropsy, Piles, Nergous Debility, etc., etc.
Pamphlets and Testimonials can be ob

tained from Druggists free.
PRICES—Child's Pad, \$1 50 (cures Ber)

wetting.) Regular Pad, \$2.00. special I'm. for Chronic Diseases, \$3.00. Sold by JOHN. K. PENT,

Sole Retail Agent for Hali az. WILLIAM A. PIGGOTT, Granville. J. A. SHAW, Windsor. GEO, V. KAND, Wolfville. . В North, Hantsport. W. H. STEVENS, Dartmouth, CHAS. F. COCHRANE. Kentville, C. E. BORDEN, Canning.

ROBERT WALLACE

194 UPPER WATER STREET. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN WATCH, CLCCKS, AND JEWILLY. Of which he has a great variety and wil

REPAIRING AND CLEANING WATCH-Exercited on the premiers by experienced workmen. All work guaranteed

AGENCY FOR THE GENUINE WIL LIAMS SINGER & NEW WILLIAMS SEWING MACHINES.

Read the Record of September implies At Toronto Permanent Labilition, opera to the world, Sept. 14, 1881, a first class medal was awarded. The only prize gives: for Family Newing Macaines. At Montreal Permanent Exhibition, oper to the world, a First Class Medal and I we

Diplomas were awarded. the only prizes given for Sewing Machines, Sept. 21, 1851 At Kingston, Ont., Agricultural and Irdustrial Fair, Sept. 22nd, 1881, a First Pinze. was awarded. The only prize given to Sew ing Machines. At Halifax Dominion Exhibition, Sept.

26th, 1881, a Diploma for best Sewing Mochines for manufacturing were awarded. The only prizes given for Family and Manufacturing Dewing Machines.

Receipts for 'Wesleyan.

Rev John Prince for Captain Peter Mc-Kay 2, George Dobson 2 4 00 2 00

Judge Young M J Sperry

R West Rev T D Hart for John G Burgess Rev G P Story for Moses Button Henry W Mader

MARRIED

2 00

At Pigby, on the 28th Nov., by Rev. W. Ainley, Mr. Isaac 4. Bonnell, to Mrs. Mary Therio, both of Digby.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 29th, by Rev. George M. Campbell, Rev. Edwin C. Turner, Pastor of Richmond Methodist church, to S. Irene, daughter of Alexander Kirkpatrick, Esq., of Debec., Carleton County.

At the residence of the bride's father, Kensington, November 22nd, by Rev. W. Maggs, Miss Emma M. Wright, to Ar. George H. Holbrook, of Mill Valley, P.E.I.

At Waterville, Carleton (o., on Wednesday the 29th Nov., by the Rev. M. R. Knight, Mr. Nelson Getchell, of Limestone, Aroostook Co., Me., to Miss Jane Getchell, daughter of L. C. Getchell, Esq.

At the parsonage, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. F. Himmleman to Miss Anna C. Johnson, all of Petite Reviere,

Nov. 30th, at the parsonage, Avondale, by Rev. R. McArthur, Mr. Walter Sanford to Miss Rosilla Freeno, all of Belmont, Hants,

At the parsonage, Bideford, P.E.I., on 20th Nov., by Rev. W. E. Johnson, B.A., Robert Fraser to Annie Johnson, both of Tyne Val-

By the same, at the bride's residence on the 2 tl Nov., Thomas Burleigh to Mrs. Sophia Burleigh, both of Ellerslie, P. E. 1.

At the residence of Capt. E. 3. Elderkin, 29th Nov., by Rev. A. D. Morton, David A. Dickson to Miss Sarah E. Bradley, all of At the Methodist parsonage, Mid. Mus quodoboit, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Davis, Mr. James McFitridge to Miss Mary

DIED

L. Gladwin, all of Musquodoboit.

On the 2nd inst., at his residence, No. 251 Brunswick street, Amos Atkinson Bliss, in the 52nd year of his age, leaving a wife and six children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind father.

At Mount Pleasant, Digby, on the 18th, Nov., James Warrington, in his 76th year. At Digby, on the 23rd November, David Eeman, in this 70th year.

At Boston Highlands, on Saturday, the 25th ult., Robert J. Grant, of Halifax, in the 29th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss.

At Carning, Tuesday morning, Dec. 5th, the wife of Kev. J. G. Hennigar.

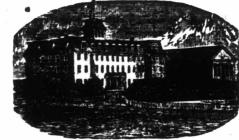
PREACHERS' PLAN. HALIFAX & DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1882. 11a.m. BRUNSWICK ST. 7p.m.

GRAFTON ST. 7p.m.
J J Teasdale 11a.m. 116.m. 7p.m. W G Lane H P Doane CHARLES S1. 7p.m. 11a.m.

F H W Pickles R A Temple 7 p.m. 11a.m. W G Lane H P Doane 11a.m COBOURG ROAD. F H W Pickles J L Batty 7 p.m. 11 a.m.

J L Batty



MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY, FOR YOUNG LADIES

SACKVILLE, N.B. AFFORDS in Literary, Musical and fine Art

Studies, choice advantages. The twenty-ninth Academic Year opens January 4th, 1883. Catalogues on application. D KENNEDY, D.D.

Principle 1883.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE

An Illustrated Weekly, 16 pages. SUITED TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF FROM

SIX TO SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE. Vol. IV, commences November 7, 1882.

The Young People has been from the first uccessful beyond anticipation.-New York Evening Post. It has a distinct purpose, to which it steadily adheres—that, namely, of supplanting the vicious papers for the young with a pa-

per more attractive, as well as more whole some.—Boston Journal. For neatness, elegance of engraving, and contents generally, it is unsurpassed by any publication of the kind yet brought to our otice.-Pittsburg Gazette.

TERMS: HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE,

Siegle Numbers, Four Cents each. Specimea copy sent on receipt of Three Cents. The Younnes of Harper's Y ung People for 1381 and 1882, handsomely cound in Hitminite 14 both, will be sent by mail, postage prepair, on receip or \$5 (0 each. Cover for Yer and People for 1882, 3) cents: postage, 13 tents additional.

Resolutionness should be made by Post-Office by any of the following Committee-dency Order or Draft, to avoid chances of Miss Kila Mulhall. Miss Lock

thant the expres . Server HARPER & BROTHERS, New York-

CHRISTMAS

NEW YEAR'S CARDS

We have pleasure in announcing that we have in Stock a large and choice variety of CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CARDS.

These Cards have been selected with the greatest care, from a large and beautiful asrtment, representing English. Continental, American, and Canadian productions. The last few years our friends at a distance, reading our papers and confiding in our judgment, sent us many orders which we filled to their satisfaction. Any orders sent us this year will have the same care and thought in selecting, and promptness in filling the order.

Assortments made of six or twelve for 25c., Six or twelve for 40c.

Six or twelve for 75c.,

Six or twelve for \$1,00.

MAILED POSTFREE Any assortment made of any number desired at prices to suit the party ordering

SEND ON YOUR ORDERS AND WE WILL GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS AND BOUNDANNUALS

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE,

Mailed Post-free at the following Prices.

Child's Own Magazine Boards \$ 35 | Papa's Little Daughter 1 25 50 Childhood's Happy Hours 50 Wayside Story Book Infant's Magazine Children's Friend 50 Sunny Days Sunset Story Book Family Friend Chatterbox 90 The Rainbow Story Book 1 00 Bible Stories Illustrated American Chatterbox Boy's Own Annual 2 25 Little Companions " Schoolmates
" Thistledown Girl's Own Annual Early Explorers
Around about Old England 1 25 Snnday-at-Home (back numbers Home Chat With Our Young neatly bound 1 25

HOLIDAY BOOKS

An immense variety of beautiful books. From the "tiniest" book for the little child, to the largest, from 5c., paper binding, up to 15c.; 15e., cloth binding, up.

BIBLES

In every size and a splendid variety of bindings. Tcachers' from \$1.50 up. Family, from \$4.50 up. pulpit, from \$4,50 up; and Pocket sizes from 35c, up.

Autograph and Floral Albums

Purses, Card Cases, Desks,

Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, For Ladies, Gents and Children.

Card and Scrap Albums. From 35e to \$6.00.

STATIONERY

A choice assortment of Stationery and Envelopes, of excellent quality, also fancy styles a boxes. Stationery in beautiful boxes, containing paper and envelopes, from 20c. up. Be sure to give us a call before going elsewhere. Letter-orders entrusted to us will have our personal and prompt attention.

F. HUESTIS

141 Granville Street, Halifax, N.S.

Colporteurs Wanted.

THE British American Book and Tract L Society requires at once a number of good, earnest Christian men for fields in the Mr A. Hart. Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Applicants must be members of evangelical churches, in good standing, have some talent for evangelistic work, and be able to keep accounts. Full information on applica-

tion to the undersigned, A. N. ARCHIBALD, Superintendent of Colportage, 117 Granville St.,

LIVE ACTIVE AGENTS

WANTED in all parts of the Province,

ELLIOT'S GENEALOGICAL & CHRONOLOGICAL

CHART OF BRITISH HISTORY. To Agents of the right stamp a rare charce is offered, as the work is sold only by Sub-

scription. Send for Circular giving full particulars. Address JAMES F. ELLIOT,

Box 77, P. O., Halifax, N.S. Nov 16 3m

> HISTORY OF THE

EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

By REV. T. WATSON SMITH.

Volume 1, Price \$1.50. USUAL DISCOUNT TO MINISTERS. Just the Book that is needed by all Methodist ministers and families during this

Centennial year.

Send along your orders.

S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville Stree

LIVERPOOL.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church, Liver-

pool, intend to hold a FANCY SALE. doc., dec.,

About CHRISTMAS. DONATIONS of Money, Materials, or Made-up Articles will be thankfully received

Miss Lockhart, Bessie Mulhall, Mis. C. F. Wright. Minnie Freeman, " L. W. Drew, " Marshall, October 23, 1882.

JUST PUBLISHED

BELCHER'S ALMANAC

THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

Address. S. F. HUESTIS. 141 GRANVILLE ST

DONATION COPIES. The handsome edition of the Life of Dr.

Duff, generously given by a Lover of Missions to all the Ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada, is

Now ready for Distribution

It makes two bulky volumes, and the expense of mailing, including tin corner pieces for protection, etc., is 25c. for each set. Ministers will kindly remit that amount, and the books will be premptly mailed to their respective addresses. **METHODIST CHURCH**

The above generous effer applies to all Ministers; whose names appear in the Minutes of the six Conferences, ordained or unordained, superannuated or supernumerary.

Address WILLIAM BRIGGS, 78 and 80 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

PATENTS.

We continue to act as solicitors for patents, caveats, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other countries. THIRTY-SIX YEARS'

No charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by mail free. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation, and is the most influnewspaper of its kind published in the world The advantages of such a notice every p dentee understands.
This large and spleudidly illustrated news-

paper is published WEEKLY at \$3.20 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. Single opics by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all news-

Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Scienfic American, 201 Broadway, New York. Handbook about patents mailed free.

ACKNOWLEDGED CLAIMS.

Nearly four years ago I placed in the market a medicine known as the Oxford Cough Syrup. The sale of this medicine grew rapidly, and last November I found that I was unable to give proper attention to the increasing Wholesale Trade, and therefore appointed Messrs. FORSYTH, SUTCLIFFE & Co., my sole wholesale agents. The Oxford Cough Sprup is now sold in all the principal towns in the Province.

What is claimed for the Oxford Cough Syrup.

NESS, AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

MR. A. F. BUCKLEY

That the Oxford Cough Syrup is the BEST medicine ever sold for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, Hoarse-

AVERY F. BUCKLEY, CHEMIST, Halifax, N. N.

THE ABOVE ASSERTION

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Halifax, June 22, 1882.

Dear Sir,-I have used your OXFORD COUGH SYRUP and found it very beneficial, one bottle curing me of a severe cough and cold. Being pleasant to the taste any one can take it, and the price being low it comes within the reach of all. GEO FRASER, Mayor.

CITY CLERK 3 OFFICE, Oct. 17, 1882. Dear Sir,-Your OXFORD COUGH SYRUP has been used in my family for some

time. We consider it an excellent remedy for cough and colds. Yours, &c.

THOS. RHIND, City Clerk.

HALIPAK, N. S., Nov. 10, 1881.

Dear Sir,-1 have used your OXFORD COUGH SYRUP with the most satisfactory Last winter I contracted a very heavy Cold with Cough, and was so hoars for several days I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I procured a bottle of your OXFORD COUGH SYRUP, and only took about two-thirds of it when my hoarseness was all gone and Cough greatly relieved. Two bottles cured me entirely, I have recommended it to a number of triends who have been suffering in the same way, and have known it to give

best medicine in the market for Coughs and Colds. Yours respectfull, E. A. WILSON, With Messrs. A. Stephen & Son, Furniture Dealers.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23, 1881 MR. AVERY F. BUCKLEY: Dear Sir,-Hearing of your Oxford Cough Syrup I was persuaded to try a bottle for my children, who were suffering from a severe attack of Croup. The oldest was cured by taking four teaspoonsullis; the youngest was cured by taking the remainder of the bottle. I can simply say that before using your medicine I was afraid they would choke, the croup was so severe: but new I feel very thankful that I obtained your valuable medicine in time.

immediate relief in every case. I have no hesitation in stating that in my opinion it is the

Yours respectfully, MRS. HERBERT VINCENT.

ME. BOUTILLIER, Engineer S S "Beta," says:—

My wife and daughter have both used your OXFORD COUGH SYRUP, which gave immediate relief. They think it the best Cough medicine they ever tried.

I take pleasure in recommending Mr. A. F. Buckley's OXFORD COUGH SYRUP to all those afflicted with coughs er colds. Have used it in my family for some time and find

Try the Oxford Cough Syrup once, and be convinced.

FORSYTH SUTCLIFFE & Co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

HALIFAX, N.S. W. L. LOWELL & CO.

BANKERS & BROKERS Railroad, Bank Stocks, Bonds and all Negotiable Secur-

ities Bought and Sold. Dealers in United States, Canadian and Sterling Exchange, Uncurrent

Monies, &c. Collections made on all Accessible Points. Ordersfor the purchase and sale of Stocks, &c., in Montreal, New York and Boston, xecuted Promptly by Telegraph.

Are in receipt of Daily Quotations of the Leading Stocks in the sabove 'named Cities which are on tyle in our Office for the Information of the Public. Orders and Correspondence solicited.

165 HOLLIS STREET. FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

We are at all times prepared to accept risks against Fire on all classes of property at ery lowest rates in the following well known long established and reliable Companies. Detached Dwellings and contents insured for ONE or THREE years.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD. CONN.

Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000,000. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Established 1794. Losses paid over \$24,000,000

HARTFORD, CONN.,

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. LONDON AND EDINBURGH. ESTABLISHED 1809.

LIFE

The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most approved plans and at most favorable rates.

W. L. LOWELL & Co., Agents 165 Hollis Street

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE. Heavy & Shelf Hardware

FANCY GOODS.

We have received during October :-

418 Packages Hardware and Fancy Goods Hardware and 115 Coils Rope 499 Boxes Glass Carlo,

1 Carload Grindstones Tarred Sheathing Paper A FULL STOCK FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL 60 & 62 PRINCE WILLIAM ST., ST. JOHN, N.B.

1882. FALL STOCK 1882.

COLEMAN & CO.

Have received a large and well assorted

HATS, FURS, TRUNKS. Rugs, &c., &c. BOTH ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

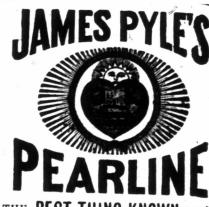
Which they are offering at the lowest ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

Soft & Stiff Felt Hats. Clerical Hats Satin & Felt

LADIES' FURS In SEAL and ASTRACHAN JACKETS, BOAS, CAPES, CIRCULARS, MUFFS, CAPS, TRIMMINGS, &c., &c.

BUFFALO ROBES.

Lined and Unlined. At 143 Granville Street



WASHING and BLEACHING

IN HARD OR SOET, HOT OR COLD WATER. SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ. INGLY, and gives universal satisfaction. No family, rich or poor should be without it. Sold by all Grocers, BEWARE of imitations well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor saving compound and always bears the above symbol, and name of

JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

WILLIAM F. PICKERING MERCHANT

PRICES: SUITS TO TORDER,...\$14.00 to \$32.00 PANTS AND VESTS...\$6.00 to \$12.00

REEFERS...... \$8.00 to \$18.00

OVERCOATS......\$10.00 to \$25.00

Call and Examine. AND COMPARE PRICES AND QUALITY OF GOODS, BE-FORE LEAVING YOUR ORDERS ELSE-

WHERE. Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

IN ALL CASES. ADDRESS: 193 Brunswick Street

(FOOT OF COSSWELL ST.

HALIFAX, N.S. I.&F.BURPEE&Co,

IRON

STEEL,

TIN PLATE,

AND **CENERAL METAL MERCHANTS,**

ST.JOHN, N.B.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY.

opens September 14, in its NEW and SPLEN-DIDLY EQI IPPED HOME, in the heart of Boston; with accommodations at low rates for 550 students, offering opportunities never before attainable in any city for pursuing under one roof all studies in MUSIC ENGLISH BRANCHES, LANGUAGES, ELCUTION, FINE ARTS and PHYSICAL CULTURE with Teachers of Highest Rank. Complete courses. Diplomas and Degrees conferred. Tuition Low. Send for Catalogue to

JOHN WOODS& SON, SHIP OWNERS IMPORTERS OF STEAM AND HOUSE.

E. TOURJEE, Boston, Mass

HOLD COAL General Commission Merchants

CONSIGNMENTS CAREFULLY AT-TENDIED TO WATER ST., EAST,

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUND'D JOHN WOODS THIS PAPER may be found on file at Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau Spruce St.) where advertising contracts n be made for it in NEW YORK.

PRINTED FOR THE PROPRIETOR by VILLIAM THEAKSTON, at the Cffice 141Granville St. Halifax,

S. F. HUES T. WATSON

YOL XX

NOTES

The true d recovery of a the empire of object is so r heart of God.

Mr. Fawce ter General, portion as th revenue from gained in the

In 1880 th dents gradus United State graduates fro in medicine. —Lutheran 1 " The man

tain and cor

improve his

other one wh ing up and er ers."-Holsto Joseph Cod formed by th that a large ese students come Christis

version had o

to Germany, Gen. Wood that a "man marked \$700 paid his work the next Mo those identic the bank by Close the sal

expressed his in churches. music should motive of spi due application often cause public worsh The new go

The Bisho

makes a good have his inau scenes of pag tion. He say that, so far ter, my in shall not cost vania a dolla The Catho lottery to pa debts. The

for the Rom

and that is,

raise the mo

Lotteries a they appeal out an equiv Protestant. any thing to The Sur "A young ther he tho a reply he thanded to h

Jesus.' He

and the blo soon gave

united with

ing' questi eternal life Gen. Bar or Presiden temala, has creeing reli He does it encourage in rify the R Guatemala. " Roman countries v

> Owing to of competit for Gilchris the London India, the decided on ship of £15 the two sci offered. ship may be years shou The new a force in 18

worship and by other Ch

cant fact.

The age fast passing frequent th beginning hand of th them quit other royst students, All-Hollo belonging therance Thereupo in mind prerogati college stu brought which the

to pay.