VOL. XXVIII

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HALIFAX, N.S., OCTOBER 21, 1876.

NO. 43

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EIGHT HUNDRED MILES DUE SOUTH.

ARTICLE 3.

Hamilton, as the seat of Government, and the place of the Governor's residence. is of principal importance. The roads entering the town are very beautiful. More umbrageous and wider than the streets of St. George's, the locality appears to excellent advantage approaching from either direction.

At the invitation of Mr. Wasson we were met by some fifty members of his congregation on the day of our arrival. Both here and at St. George's we were much impressed with the marked intelligence of the official members of the churches. Solitude—we mean by this the enforced seclusion of the islands from the outside world-cannot be either irksome or tedious with so genial and pleasant an element about one. Imprisonchains and in lordly society. new church and parsonage adorns Hamilton, as they do now St. Georges, we would not be surprised to see a trong minister-ial our ento setting in thirt direction. From the summit promit sources wilder der a thre transibust.

on the way to Somerset, we enjoyed the treat of a rare landscape. Those hundreds of sunny islands, most picturesquely diversified as to location and colouringhere enclosing a lagoon most tropical, there jutting out proudly into the ocean -with all the variations of water, sky and foliage in softest shades, make a prospect which memory calls up faithfully while we write. The Lighthouse itself had attracted our attention in the offing as we neared Bermuda, throwing a powerful flash light, seen twenty miles away. It will astonish our youthful readers to learn that the actual flame is not much larger than that of a heavy parlour lamp. But the reflectors! These are adjusted-many scores if not hundreds of them-in most precise harmony with the laws they are designed to obey.

TEMPERANCE IN BERMUDA.

The Independent Order of Good Templars have a good hold of the Island. They own property to a considerable extent. Well aided by military gentlemen and resident clergymen of the different churches, the Order embraces a membership of intelligence and zeal. All this tells on the social life of Bermuda. It is significant that last year the revenues from liquors fell off to the extent of £2000 sterling. Admitting that the duty was 50 per cent, there must have been a de cline in the aggregate traffic of twenty or thirty thousand dollars. Say that of the 12,000 population one half consumed intoxicating drinks, this would show a saving of at least three dollars per man. This is something to be proud of as the work of a single year. In the public and military hospitals, it is easy to liscover that strong drinks have much to do with the maladies of the Island. Pulmonary troubles prevail among those who, excessively overheated by alcohol and its stimulus are brought speedily under the reaction as the pores close and perspiration ceases. The Temperance cause in Bermuda is doing a grand sanitary as well as moral

Just before leaving for our voyage we copied what was spoken of as a great natural wonder-the opening, in a New Brunswick town, of a Night Blooming Ceres. Here we crowd to the scene when such an announcement is made. In Bermuda, we counted by lamp-light twentyone of the richest of these Cactus blossoms of the people, and dried up the fountains in a single group. Their is not a single of their liberality. He desired more night that these gorgeous flowers are not money for the foreign mission work, and

Any Cactus bush, which yonder throws us part of the profits for this suggestion?

A visit to Bermuda is not complete without the experience of a bath in those clear, warm, bouyant waters. To escape from the heat of the sun into a shady nook, where three or four fathoms of as inviting a sea as ever reflected the outline of a bather, lies temptingly at your feetto regulate the leap so that the fingers are first and the toes last to touch water-to thrash and plunge and rest by turns without dreading harmful contact or any injurious effects to the system, is a most complete enjoyment.

ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-In your last veek's issue of the WESLEYAN vou intimated that your St. John correspondent might possibly furnish your readers with information respecting the recent visit and doings of members of the MISSIONARY BOARD.

The information has been already fully given by the local press, with an accuracy and enterprise alike creditable and commendable. It may be, that many of your readers rely entirely upon your columns for such information, and therefore we will try to give in very general terms some facts connected with the recent visit of ment there is endured under golden the lay and clerical dignitaries of our Church on the Missionary Board.

> meeting of the Board were ably filled by prinisters from abroad. The Rev Mr. Sandarson and the Rev. Dr. Jeffers officisted in the Centenary, the first in the morning, the latter in the evening. It is not our purpose to give any outline of for the city of St. John. Mr. Marshall thought pursued by these honored divines on these occasions. Suffice it to say, their discourses were opportune, in keeping with the time and place, highly missionary in sentiment, and breathing an earnest desire for the speedy evangelisation of all the peoples and nations of the earth. On the following Monday evening in the same

place, the HON. SENATOR FERRIER of Montreal, delivered his well known lecture upon his journeyings through the Lands of the Bible." It will be remem bered this journey was made some years ago, and that Dr. Lachlan Taylor was one of the party. The proceeds of this lecture are to be devoted to French missions It was a lecture of great interest, and much appreciated by those present.

THE PUBLIC MEETING of the Missionary Board was held in the Centenary on Tuesday evening last. Much interest had been aroused in this missionary enterprise, and in consequence the church crowded was in every part. Mr. Ferrier presided, and he was surrounded on the platform by the members of the Board. The report was read by the Rev. Dr. Wood, (a name held dear in St. John,) and Mr. Sutherland. The speakers were Rev. Messrs. Temple, Willoughby, Dove, Williams, and Dr. Douglas, and Messrs. McDonald, Clendenning and Judge Deacon. We cannot in the space of a short letter attempt even a faint outline of the different speeches. The appeals for aid in this noble missionary work, were earnest, practical, convincing; and the man who could listen to such appeals and not give, would require to have his pockets securely buttoned up. Mr. John McDonald, M. P., in his short, pithy speech, struck a key note, that did not altogether fall musically upon the ear of Mr. Clendenning and Dr. Douglas. The position of the Toronto M. P. was briefly this-that the time had fully come when greater seif-reliance on the part of Home Mission circuits, should be looked for and anticipated—that many of those circuits had for years been absorbing large sums of missionary money, when they were well able to help themselves. He did not advocate an indiscriminate witholding of grants, but only in these directions, when continued aid had relaxed the self-reliance

wasting their fragrance-none of the most | stated that as a Church we were now exdelicate, though—on unadmiring wastes. pending only three cents a member for our missions in Japan. Of course Dr. Dougout its amazing wealth of floral grandeur las and Mr. Clendenning reside in a comto heedless travellers, would here make a munity entirely exceptional, and the work fortune for an exhibitor. Will some in the Province of Quetec, in many points enterprizing youth take the hint and pay of view, may well be regarded as foreign work. Without wishing to be inviduous, we cannot leave this part of our letter, without saying a few words about Dr. Douglas' closing speech. He did not expect to speak, being indisposed. It was past 10 o'clock, and the meeting was apparently about being closed, when a cry for Dr. Douglas came from all parts of the church, and the people would not take no for an answer. The Rev. gentleman finally yielded to the general wish, and in the course of his three quarters of an hour's speech displayed wrichness of historical attainments, a command of polish. ed speech, a grasp of thought, and a keeuness of logic delightful to witness, and but rarely conjoined in one person. Dr. Douglas is an orator of a high order. He talks not for mere display. He makes you feel that he is in earnest, the first great requisite of true oratory.

We do not know what the collection realized, but we think from the effect produced by the meeting, that a spirited canvas among our people in this city would result in liberal subscriptions. Of course not being a member of the Board, we are not in a position to communicate any facts concerning its deliberations.

THE FIRST SNOW greeted us this morning from the hill tops surrounding the city. Yesterday was exceedingly wet and disagreeable, towards night it grew cold, and finally came the The pulpits of our city Methodist snow. A glance at the morning papers churches on the Sunday preceding the shows that two candidates have already expressed a willingness to sacrifice themselves for their country, interest. The death of Mr. Keans has vacated a seat in

LOCAL LEGISLATURE and Mr. C. A. Everett are now fairly in the field. At this time it is too soon to

speculate upon the result, as rumour has it that several more candidates will be to the front to contest the vacancy. The great political fight going on in the UNITED STATES

for the Presidency attracts considerable notice from the more thoughtful of our people. Since the Republicans gained Ohio by such a slim majority, and lost Indiana, the prospects of the Democrats again grasping the reins of power are bright indeed. The Democratic cause was not lost even if Indiana had gone Repub. lican. If they could carry New York, N. Jersey and Connecticut, they would still succeed. Their success in Indiana will strengthen their chances of success in these States. As rats are said to quit a sinking ship, so many of the "free and in-dependent," electors vote for success not rinciples, and are ever ready to worship he "rising sun." Still the result is yet by no means assured. If the Democrats succeed, it may largely revolutionize the commercial relations between that country and Canada. It has generally been understood that the Democrats are in fayour of "hard money" and free trade, but assured success might work a change in the "spirit of their dreams." Canada must look to no political party in uncle Sam's territory for the extension of her foreign trade, and the development of her ternal resources. She must rather rely upon her own resources natural and ac quired, upon the energy, the pluck and in-telligence of her people,

BUSINESS MATTERS with us are brightning up. It may be that this is no indication of a permanent revival of trade, but only a temporary improvement usual at this season of the year. From a business gentleman of Montreal, we learned a few days since, that business in that city was "looking up," and the general inpression was that we had passed the lowest level of commercial depression. Several orders for ships have lately been given to our builders here, and a healthier feeling prevails than for some time past. Oct. 16, 1876.

It is said that the Esquimaux of Labrador are in a very bappy condition, owing have been treated by the English official Scores of them have grown comparatively wealthy by successful dealings with the fishermen who go to their coast from England, Massachusetts, Canada, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland in the summer months. Many of them have built comfortable dwellings, and their children are educated by the Protestant, Catholic, and

PLEASANT TIDINGS OF MISSION. ARY MEETINGS.

MY DEAR BRO ..- We had a glorious Missionary Meeting last evening, though owing to the unpleasantness of the weather the congregation was not large. The speakers were Rev. J. A. Williams, Ex-President of the London Conference, and John McDonald, Esq., M.P., Treasurer of the Missionary Society. These dear brethren took forcible possession of the hearts of the people, and created an amount of enthusiasm that rolled up our subscription list to six times the amount collected year. Who will beat that?

R. ALDER TEMPLE.

WINDSOR MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

DEAR WESLEYAN.-Last Sabbath, 15th inst., our Missionary Anniversary was held. Notwithstanding the day was so very unpleasant we had fair congregations, and very excellent meetings. By the appointment of the Central Board we were honored with the presence of the Rev. G. R. Sanderson, the President of the London Conference.

Mr. Sanderson preached in the morning from Psa. 89. 15, 16, a most appropriate missionary sermon, and in the evening gave us an admirable address. The visit of Mr. S. has given great satisfaction to our people, our only regret is that he could not have remained with us longer and visited other circuits. We had also a brief but excellent address from Bro.

ed the sum of abot \$340. At least, one pushing their way to the surface;" and third of our regular contributors were says as to this truth, as he calls it, "A absent, owing to the dark and rainy wighty influence has always hindered and night. As this was the first meeting held blinded us." He has not been so candid since the meeting of the Central Board, and bold as to name that "mighty influto know that our friends manifested a disposition to meet the emergency by increasing their annual subscriptions.

Windsor will do its share toward meetng the additional sum which the Board has, this year, appropriated for Domestic Missions. Cannot we have an advance in all our circuits? Your's truly. S. F. H.

Miss Kate Field narrates in the Graphic these stories of "The Country Parson:

Two trustworthy men assured me that they have seen the Rev. Dr. Boyd deliver a sermon in white kid gloves. More than one related to me the following story: Travelling one day in a railway carriage, 'The Country Parson" had for his neighbor a plainly dressed but extremely intelligent man, in whose conversation he became much interested. On finding that the stranger intended getting out at the town in which he resided, he expressed his desire to invite the clever unknown to dinner, but added that it would be impossible, as Mrs. Boyd always required gentlemen to dress for dinner. Having made this graceful speech, the parson exchanged cards with the Duke of Argyle! The parson stammered; the parson apologised the parson was snobbish enough to eat his own words, and beg of the Duke to waive ceremony. It is unnecessary to say that the Duke of Argyle did not waive ceremony, and that the story has flown from one end of Scotland to the other.

JUDGE MARSHALL CRITICISES MR. WESTON.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, - The accompany ing letter, addressed to the Editor of the Citizen, was presented by me at the office of that paper, for publication, when I was informed, that twenty dollars were paid for the insertion of Mr. Weston's discourse, and that my letter would be published in that journal, by my paying at the like rate according to the space it occupied in the paper. This I was unwilling to do. I therefore request that you will oblige me, by publishing my letter in your widely circulated journal, for the information of the public, on the subjects discuss-Yours truly.

J. G. MARSHALL. October 12, 1876.

To the Editor of the "Citizen

SIR.-I have read in your paper of 7th inst., Mr. Costello Weston's anti-scriptural and anti-Christian discourse on various religious subjects. As the great body of

your readers hold scripture faith and opinions directly contrary to those expressed by Mr. Weston, I must presume, that on their behalf, as well as my own, and in common fairness, you will allow me reasonable space in your journal, for an exposure of the many and dangerous errors in that discourse; and for the vindication of scripture truth which is therein assailed. From former knowledge of Mr. Weston's writings on religious subjects, I am not surprised at the unscriptural character of this discourse. He has not as is usual, taken any portion of scripture, as a text, for the perfect reason, that from Geneses to Revelation a single passage cannot be found to afford any countenance to his erroneous and profane production. Neither has be, in any part of his very extended and comprehensive discourse, cited a single passage of scripture, to support any one of his positions or opinions. This does not look very convincing, especially as his pa-toral charge, presumptuously takes the title of the "Church of the Redeemer," who is the Eternal Word of all scripture revelation. I will frankly say, that I very much doubt, whether the whole discourse is Mr. Weston's production, or is in part borrowed; having been previously framed by some superior and more insidous mental power. However, as it is all put forth in his name, it must, of course, be considered as his own, whether in entire original composition, or by partial adoption.

He speaks of the conclusions of modern thought bristling with denials; and asserts "They are vital with worthy beliefs work was clearly stated, it is gratifying to know that our friends manifested a disancient and modern infidel philosophers. and pretended scientists, from Celsus, Poryphry and Julian and others, down through all centuries to Gibbon, Hume, Hobbs, Collins, Voltaire and Paine: and will continue in like manner, to defeat the attacks of a Bunsen, a Williams and other hostile essayists, also a Colenso, Huxley, Tyndale, Chapin, Weston, and all others of the modern opposing fraternity, when they are all gone to their final award, as the others have received their's, from the Almighty and Righteous Author of that mighty influence which is the power of His revealed infallible and unchangeable truth. " which liveth and abideth forever."

Mr. W. says, that men-not mentioning who they are-" Point us to the centuries between the seventh and twelfth, as the golden days of faith." He must be very imperfectly acquanted with Church history; for no intelligent Christian has ever called that period a golden age; but all such well know, from that history, that, on the direct contrary, from the seventh, not merely to the twelfth, but to the fifteenth, or even to the beginning of the sixteenth century, have always been called

the dark ages.—not golden but leaden. He mentions Luther approvingly, as exercising, and being a friend and supporter of "free thought" on religious subjects; but he does not mention the distraquishing character of all Luther's sentiments and opinions, that he founded and drew them, exclusively, and entirely, on and from the authority and binding force of Scripture truth. Every true Christian and every Evangelical Church have always done the same. He asks "if it be true that the intelligence of Christendom is becoming faithless and unbelieving, as to essential religious truth," and says, "it is not so:" and asserts that "there is growing up, to-day, a better and truer religious belief han the world has ever yet known." By this, he evidently means, not the plain truths of Scripture revelation, but some belief which he has not attempted to define, or explain, but, doubtless, from the strain of his remarks, and the tenor of his whole discourse, he means some system, or in truth, some floating notions, or suppositions, as to religious belief, corresponding with his own free thoughts, and those of Darwin, Tyndale. Huxley, Spenser, and the other before named opponents of true religious belief; and altogether independent of divine Scripture revelation.

-(Continued on Second page.)

brew made at | the prison chaplain, was the repry.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, M.D.

Full Moon, 3 day, 6h, 42m, Morning. Last Quarter, 10 day, 6h, 5m, Morning. New Moon, 17 day, 5h, 43m, Morning irst Quarter, 25 day, 3h, 40m, Morning.

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4	Wednday	6	5	5		5	58	0	17	6	59	7	56
5	Thursday	6	7	5	30	6	26	1	5	8	12	8	28
6	Friday	6	8	5	28	7	2	1	57	9	28	9	
7	Saturday	6	9	5	27	7	48	2	54	10	46	9	35
8	SUNDAY	6	10	5	25	8	48	3	54	A	. 1	10	12
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5	SUNDAY		19	5	12	4	22	10	19	4	16	6	8
16	Monday	6	20	5	11	5	35	1	5	4	35	6	52
17	Tuesday	6	22	5	9	6	47	11	51	4	55	7	31
18	Wednday		23	5	7	7	59	A.	39	5	19	8	6
9	Thursday	6	24	5	6	9	10	1	28	5	46	8	40
20	Friday		26	5	4	10	17	2	20	6	23	9	15
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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing grees the time of high-water at Parrisboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 29 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subthe time of the sun's setting, stract the time of rising.

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

(Continued from First Page.)

In referring to the denials he has referred to, he says that "we all know Christian intelligence now largely rejects the idea that the world was made and peopled 6000 years ago." This is not a valid assertion. All truly Scriptural Christians, of every church, believe that the world and its human inhabitants, have not yet existed quite 6000 years, but they think that we are drawing near to the close of that duration. It is true, that there is a very small or fractional number of speculative persons, who think that the earth was originally created very much further back, but even these think that the present earth was framed and brought into order, and the human pair placed upon it, by the Divine Creator, less than That in direct opposition to his former six thousand years ago.

He next asserts, that "the age of the human race, and the process of creation are certainly not articles of religious be-He says, "We have been taught that a few thousand years ago, the work of creation was suddenly performed." the certainty of divine punishment for their And he says, "It fills us with deeper awe wickedness. and reverence to think of God, silently at work, through ages that we cannot number, fashioning the dwelling place of man, -His child. There is nothing, surely, to cast discredit on His power, or His wisdom, in the idea, that ever since the far off beginning, He has been creating the heavens and the earth, and filling them with new beauty and glory." Now, here is a direct and daring opposition to plain Scripture truth repeatedly declared. In Gen. 2. 2, 3 we read-" And on the seventh day, God ended his work which he had made: and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it, because that, in it he had rested from all his works which God created and made." And again in Exod. 20, 11. "For, in six days, the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore, the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

According to Mr. Weston's doctrine, the Lord did not rest, or cease from his work of creation, on the seventh or any other day; but has been constantly engagel in his creative work " of the heavens and the earth" from the first act to the present day; and consequently, all the Scripture accounts of such seventh day rest from that work and the institution of a Sabbath : and its re-institution for the people of Israel, are, according to Mr. Weston, false and fabulous, for there never has been any such cessation of the divine work of creation, nor any institution of a Sabbath. He calls his church "the Church of the Redeemer." but. in the Scriptures, we find the Redeemer very frequently mentioning or referring to the Sabbath, and as a divine institution.

Passing by some minor and erroneous opinions and statements, the following denials of primary and most essential and clearly expressed Scripture doctrines must be noticed. He says,-" The doctrine of Total Depravity is being denied; and the doctrines of the eternal rejection of those who die in sin-of 'vicarious atonement' -of Satan's flery dominion, and God's unending wrath, are all meeting with frequent and resolute denials. But men should consider why so many are casting these old notions from them. It is because they are clearly seen to be inconsistent with actual belief in the perfection of

nies, are most clearly and repeatedly declared by God, in his infallible Scriptures; and have always been believed in every Christian Church to the present day; and all Christians ever have been, and still are, acquainted with them and hold them as divine truths. To cite all the Scriptures declaring them-many by our Lord Him-

self-would fill many columns or pages. I will here remark on only one of these rejected doctrines, that of vicarious atone. ment. Again I might refer to the title "Church of the Redemer." The word Redeemer necessarily implies a redemption; and its meaning and consequences are clearly and fully set forth in the Scriptures. Here are some out of many passages on the subject,-" The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities." "When thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin." -" He bore the sin of many." Isa. 53. "This is my blood of the New Testament which is shed for many for the remission of sins." Matt. 26; Mark 14; Luke 22. "Being justified freely by his grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood for the remission of sins that are past." Rom. 3. "Being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him." Rom. 6. "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law being made a curse for us; for it is written, cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree." Gal. 3. "In whom we have redemption through His blood the forgiveness of sins." Eph. 1. "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot." 1 Pet. 1. "Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood," Rev. 1.

Yet in the face of all these and many other Scriptures, to the same effect, Mr. Weston has the boldness to deny this gracious doctrine of vicarious atonement, which the Scriptures so repeatedly declare, as the only ground for our hope and confidence of eternal happiness. In common consistency, he should immediately change the title of his church.

But really, the most extraordinary part of his unscriptural production is this,speeches and writings, denying the Scripture doctrine of the punishment of the wicked, in the concluding part of his multiform discourse, he sharply censures ministers of religion of the present day, for not warning and threatening sinners with

Requesting the insertion of this reviewing letter in your journal, as early as convenient, I remain, Mr. Editor,

> Yours, &c., JOHN G. MARSHALL.

SERMON BY DR. DOUGLAS, AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW CHURCH,

SACKVILLE, N. B. (From the Post.)

Rev. Dr. Douglas, Vice-President of the General Conference, took his text from Joh 7 c. 17 v.

"What is man that thou shouldst magnify him, and that thou shouldst set thine heart upon him."

The expositors declare that the book of Job is the most ancient of inspired books. For forty centuries the colossal Sphinx has lifted high its head above the Egyptian sands, watching with dreamy gaze the civilizations that have come and gone in the valley of the Nile. If its stony lips were to break silence, what secrets and mysteries of far-off times would it speak to the generations of to-day; so Job speaks from that prehistoric age, and what a testimony does he give us! What a testimony of literary skill, of poetic insight, of choicest song, of rythmical poetry! There is no poetry like Job. What a testimony of dramatic power-out-rivalling that of all ages-what a testimony of the knowledge of nature! What a testimony of the depth and plentiude and sublimity of religion, inspiring the wonder and admiration of all ages and generations. Who Job was and were he dwelt, we know not; still we may conjecture. At his name their looms up before us a stately patriare in those eyes; what stamp of patience scores that radiant countenance! And what is his estimate of man? magnify him?" There are two avenues leading to the heart of this passage. The first construction is one that would fore the infinity of the Imagination, we minify man, and make him insect-like | behold even the infinity of Deity it- 1 tion.

Now all these doctrines, which he de- in the vast amplitude of Nature; the self. Imagination stoops at the feet second, magnifies man as a being of intrinsic and supreme value, and of inestimable regard in the eves of his Creator. Our sympathy is with the latter construction. What is man in the grandeur of his being! Let us first consider him as the object of divine regard and secondly the expression of that regard. From the earliest ages, more profound and anxious thought has been directed to the nature of man than to aught beside. As the acanthus winds itself about the stately Corinthian column, so the minds of men have in all ages been directed to the nature of man. Amongst philosophies and sciences, the greatest study, is man. His physical constitution displays a creative and artistic skill exciting the wonder of the learned for ages. From the rudimental call to the complete and exquisite animal, all is a treasury of wonders. Imperial science despairs of solving the mysteries of his delicate organism, and to one son, she savs: "Take thou an eve," to another "Take thou an ear." and to another "Take the circulatory system." And look at those men, when their eyes are dim with age, what have they accomplished in their researches! Every organ shades into mystery, and they can only rise from the labors amazed and confounded and exclaim that Man is the culminating flower of all ages!

> This body, however, is not the Man. It is something else. What is that something-that "I"-that "I am"what that consciousness that reigns supreme over mind and matter? Who can solve the deep mystery? After all the keen analysis of the Latin, the searchings of the Germanic philosophers, what is known of that inward self? Nothing. Nothing. It had been said, "No man hath seen God:" it was equally true, no man had seen man. Those who are disposed to reject Christianity on account of its mysteries have the grandest of all mysteries in Man: a being unsearcheable and past finding out. Look at some of the features of his nature; the isolation and solitude in which he dwells apart and alone. Like as one alone in a Cathedral vast, when the voices are silent and the organ hushed, and worshippers dispersed, and shadows creep from the dark corners, and press upon him from crypt and shrine, he shudders and cries out in his loneliness, so there are times that a great hidden sorrow comes upon one, that one's dearest friend cannot drive away, we are alone in the mighty universe. Pascal said:-"I am affrighted at my own personality." Then contemplate the unchangeableness of this personality. The body is in a constant process of change from waste and repair. In the course of a short time every atom that goes to make up the tissues and bones, disappears, and others take their place. Contrast this with the unchangeableness of that soul which is the same yesterday, to-da,y and for ever. It is this that enables me to fling defiance at the materialists of the day, and no matter how loud their peals may sound, they are, after all, but empty drums, because they are empty. Matter is changing, is effervescent, but through a thousand ages the sentiency of your consciousness will abide. What is man then in the universe? It is this that makes him coextensive with the Divinity itself. Then look at the power of will-that initial force that lifts itself up to climb the steeps that lead to the eternal God, or arrays itself in hostility to his Government. It is the Will that rules. It holds the sceptre and all the other powers obey. Look at Reason that sports and plays with Knowledge, formulates its harmonies, and makes rude Chaos stride on with everlasting Laws. Reason comes to the throne of the Will and bows and says, "I am thy servant."

Then behold the powers of the Imagination, that flings its wondrous spell over the universe and invests every thing with a new glory, so that even the lowly mountain daisy and the uncomely field mouse are made a joy forever. It

archial form; what gleams of power sings with such deep pathos as to evoke ountains of tears! Give me the finest thought is on his brow; what lines of statuary or painting; the grandest storm cloud that marches across thesky; the sweetest music that floats over the "What is man, that thou shouldst billowy deep, or let me see even the golden city of our God and Imagination can create something better. Beof Consciousness and says, "All is thine." Once standing on the deck of the "Great Eastern," and marking her mighty engines, her palatial saloons, her leviathan size, I thought what must have been the grandeur of the intellect that conceived and planned and constructed this monster before even a bolt or rivet were forged! What heights of grandeur does that God ascend who hath so enriched Man!

While this personality commands intelligence, this personality is commanded by the emotional powers. Oh! the power of Love! Who cau mark it depths and heights? When the little velvety fingers play on the mother's cheek, powerful are they as the rod of Moses! They awaken fountains of sympathy and the floodgates are loosed. The sin saturated prodigal, no matter how depraved and cast out from men, may turn to one heart for succor and comfort—a mother's love.

We mark the incoruptible order of man's personality. He has a conscience that blanches the cheek of Belshazzar and he sees the hand-writing on the wall, that fills the mind of Herod with dread and fears for that poor prisoner, John the Baptist, and that hounds Judas to death. It is the Governor; it approves or it affrights and alarms. We dwell at length on these attributes of Man, because his nature is of the greatest interest in the whole universe. There is history, and poetry and beauty and morality and the stars, whose myriad lights in procession march the skies, but greater than all is Man; he can graduate the orbits of your coming! Man has been endowed with gifts coextensive with diety itself!

Next consider the expression of divine regard. Whenever the heart is fixed, there one bestows favors. God has set his heart upon Man, and before the world was created, all things were adjusted for our well being, on a scale commensurate with the dignity of the heritors of the earth. Turn over the story leaves of the world's history through successive creations and you find that when man appeared, God rest-God said "It is enough." Volcan oes poured forth their liquid fire : rivers like arteries fed and watered the earth: the earth was stored with pockets of wealth; all this for your inheritance. But this earth is not merely a larder: it has a grander significance. It is a school, a theatre, a university for your education up to God. Why lift you mountains to the sky? Why do the stars-the Lion and the Pleiades walk across the dusky pavement of the sky-they feel not their own light? These are for us-God hath set his heart upon us. Suppose a world had broken from its orbit and dashed in its wild flight through space—that invisible power attraction, ever drawing with a subtle force, would encircle it and draw it back to its true place. How can you bring back a truant world -a sin and disease stricken world back to light and life? There is no way but by the attractive force of the love of God-He has set his heart upon Man. The world has seen its darkest days and little by little is being drawn back by the attractive influences of divine love.

He, the great God, descended from infinite heights and suffered shame and death for he set his heart upon us.

Bring forth the diadem of our affections and Crown him Lord of all. Sir Willian Thompson says that as sure as the weights of a clock run down, the universe is running old. Stars are being burnt out and forces scattered. Somewhere in the universe there may be a gathering place of all these lights and forces into a new world and a new universe, where there may be a city, whose walls are immortality and whose light is eternity. There is change and decay and darkness and death, but beyond there is the light and glory and radience of immortality.

I charge you by God's estimate of you to act worthy of your manhood. Everything will go to naught, but the work you do for man, Stand in the house of God and put your offections in his work. Come to Christ. The glory of God is for you. May God the holy one accompany this service with his blessing.

The dedicatory service was then read by Dr. Douglas.

After the hymn Rev. Dr. Pickard stated that \$500 was required to clear the Church of debt and he appealed to the christian liberality of the congregaMETHODISM ON THE MAITLAN CIRCUIT

(DOMESTIC MISSION.)

For some years this place was visited by Wesleyan ministers from Newport. Those visits were however, "few and far between." as the distance was forty miles. and the travelling on horseback, yet they came willingly, constrained by the love of Christ, to "seek the wandering souls of men." A few aged ones can remember such men as Father Pope, J. Snowball, J. Marshall, J. B. Strong, and Wm. Croscombe and others who fostered the little sappling until it became quite a tree, bearing precious fruit.

FORMER AND PRESENT EXTENT. Twenty-eight years ago, during the writer's occupancy of the circuit, the distances travelled were, North West from Selmah, the head of the Station, to Walton 25 miles; South West to Lower Rawdon, 32 miles. Occasionally 22 miles South, and once in six weeks during the greater part of one year, eastward to Truro, (by land 45 miles.)

The distance now, between the two churches at the extreme points is scarcely 20 miles. Then Methodism was small, and by those unacquainted with it, despised, now, though not large as compared with the leading denomination, the Presbyterians, yet it is respected, and regarded as one of the most powerful evangelical sections of the Christian church. Then its finances for the support of the ministry and missions did not exceed 300 dollars. Now the two circuits into which it is divided raise about 1000 dollars for those pur-

For some years past the cause did not prosper at the head of the circuit; so much so, that some of our best friends were becoming greatly discouraged. But the gracious revival of last spring under the faithful ministry of Bro. Johnson, has quite altered the scene. The pleasing results of that blessed work are apparent every day. Not only the large attendance. and spiritual power in the services of the sanctuary; especially in the class and prayer meetings, but in the general tone of morals, and the prevalence of brotherly love, over envy and detraction.

In addition to the regular weekly prayer meeting, which is well attended, the recent converts of all ages have also a prayermeeting, called the young peoples' meeting, which has now been continued five months, every meeting having had a new but males have as yet filled that position.

Our Sacramental service last Sabbath was a time of special refreshing from the presence of the Lord. In connection with the public service three persons, two of them heads of families, received the right hand of fellowship, in accordance with the impressive ceremony in the Discipline. Our older members say, that the number of communicants was greater than ever before. During the past quarter seven persons have entered into full communion with the church, all being the result of the late gracious visitation.

Our missionary meetings have just been held. They were impressive and interesting. The lofty and hallowed eloquence of Bro. Rogers of Truro, profited and delighed all who heard him. Bro. Cunningham from Onslow, was also at his post as one of the deputation. He did good service in advocating the noble eause. Our young English brethren, give good evidence of having been well trained in reference to the mission cause. The financial results will probably not be much in advance of last year. A large increase of Missionary money need not be expected from this mission for some time, as there will soon be an effort to struggle into an independent circuit. The new church is progressing towards completion. Will probably be finished in April, according to contract. To present it to the Lord free from debt will tax to the utmost, for although the people are willing, they are not flush with means. Poor as the times are, there seems to be some money affoat. Our friends a week or two ago hastily got up a public tea, which was well patronizby all denominations, leaving in the hands of the building committee the nett sum of about 150 dollars. Money must be in a very tight place if the ladies cannot draw it forth.

The temperance cause is prospering among us in this region. Two new divisions have been organized within the bounds of this circuit during the last week. Mr. DeWolf, the agent of the Grand Division, has been instrumental in forming these. They promise success, as the best material of each community is found in the organization.

Ship building abounds in this place, though it is not now prosecuted with the same vigour as for many years previously. The second largest ever built here (1,600 tons), was launched on the 2nd inst. from the yard of Mr. McCallum. During the last three months six have been launched between South Maitland and Walton. Several are now being built, and more are seen to be commenced. Maitland has greatly prospered during the last twenty years. But in order to continued and permanent prosperity more attention should be paid to agricultural pursuits.

October 10th, 1876.

A. D. 33

TUESD Mark 16. WEDN Acts 2 37 THURS

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BEREAN NOTES.

A. D. 33. LESSON V. PHILIP AND THE ETHOPIAN. Oct. 29.

Home Readings.
Monday—The Lesson. Acts 8, 26-40. TUESDAY-The Gospel, its Authority. Mark 16, J-20.

WEDNESDAY-The Gospel, its Success. Acts 2 37-47. THURSDAY—The Gospel to the Gentiles.

Acts 10, 34-48. FRIDAY-The Gospel at Philipp:. Acts SATURDAY-The Gospel at Philippi.

Acts 16, 16-34. SUNDAY-The Gospel in Prophecy, Isa. 53, 1-12.

TOPIC :- Immediate Salvation through Faith in Christ. GOLDEN TEXT :- He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. Mark 16, 16.

DOCTRINE: - Christian baptism. Matt.

28, 19; Mark 16, 16; Acts 2, 41; 16, 14,

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Philip left at Samaria by the apostles, is sent to do other missionary work on the road between Jerusalem and Gaza. The delightful story of his meeting the Ethiopian eunuch, their conversation, and the eunuch's conversion and baptism, our lesson narrates, taking for its TILE, Philip and the Ethiopian. It furnishes a beautiful illustration of the Topic, namely, Immediate Salvation through Faith in entire lesson be earnest in urging a presaved. It may be your last chance. Come to the class with a full soul and with prayer. The GOLDEN TEXT recites the condition of salvation contained in our Lord's commission to his disciples: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." The eunuch filled this condition, and was saved. The OUTLINE makes three parts of the account: 1. "Salvation sought;" 2. "Salvation found;" 3. "Salvation professed." The DOCTRINE to which we are directed is Christian Bap-

BEREAN NOTES.

After the departure of the apostles, Philip, who had brought the Gospel to Samaria, is divinely made the instrument of its going into Africa.

26. THE ANGEL—Rather, an angel, audibly speaking, and probably visibly apin the early church, see chap. 5, 19; 10, water as did the ennuch, whether into its southern frontier of Palestine, sixty miles from Jerusalem, older than Abraham. Gen. 10, I9. Sampson's exploits here are uarrated in Judges, chapter 16. There are three routes from Jerusalem to Gaza. the southernmost of which may well be called DESERT. The angel directs Philip to go southward from Samarta until he strikes the desert road. For what purpose he does not say, and Philip does not ask. but obeys.

27. AROSE AND WENT-Such prompt, unquestioning obedience is beautiful. The why and wherefore he found when the time came. So shall we. ETHIOPIA-A country in Africa, south of Egypt. The kingdom of Meroë is here meant, which was governed by a succession of queens designated by the common name of CAN-DACE, as kings of Egypt called Pharaoh. EUNUCH-This class of persons, employed in kings' palaces, often attained great influence and high office in the State. This was true in the present case; he was a man of distinction and GREAT power. and had charge of the finances of the kingdom. He had come to JERUSALEM, more than a thousand miles, to worship at one of the great feasts. He was not a Jew, but a believer in Jehovah, most likely a proselyte from paganism to Judaism, and a devout seeker of salvation in the

best way he knew. 28. RETURNING-Philip seems to have struck the DESERT road just as the eunuch came along in HIS CHARIOT, on his jounrney homeward, reading the prophecies of Isaiah. It was not enough for him to worship; he would know God's word and God himself. He must at Jerusalem have heard of Jesus and the Christians, and whether studying the Scriptures with reference to the Messiah or not, he was in the right mind to learn the truth.

29. THE SPIRIT SAID-By an inward prompting. Philip now learns why he has made this long journey on foot and alone, and he is ready. It does not follow that only that is our Christian duty to which we feel prompted.

30. PHILIPRAN-Quick to obey. HEARD -Orientals reading to themselves read aloud: so philip at once recognized the passage. At the right moment he broke in with Yea, but, (so the Greek,) UNDER-STANDEST THOU? The most unlearned finds food to his soul in God's word, yet he could find more and richer could he better fathom his depths. So with the eunuch; and Philip is sent to help him.

31. Some MAN GUIDE-Take courage, O teacher, for to guide in learning God's word is your blessed work, as well as the preacher's. Use all the helps you cancommentaries, histories, maps, dictionaries-forgetting not prayer and the illumi-

nation of the Holy Spirit.

Alexander, B. C. 285. The passage is a prediction of the Messiah. LAMB DUMB-So our Lord quietly submitted to his death.

33. Humiliation-How low down he went! JUDGMENT-A far trial was denied him. GENERATION-That is, the men of his time. LIFE TAKEN-They killed him.

24. OF WHOM-Did the prophet predict his own or another's death?

35. PREACHEDJESUS-Because the passage speaks of Jesus. Philip took up the prophecy, explained it, and showed the facts agreeing with it in the case of Jesus. He told him of Jesus' death to save sinners, the way of salvation by believing in him, and of baptism in his name.

35. A CERTAIN WATER-What or where is not stated; whether a stream or a fountain; but there was enough for baptizing. BAPTIZED - The question shows that Peter had explained the nature and necessity of the rite. The eunuch accepts the truth on its first hearing, believes in Jesus, and is immediately saved, and will at once bind himself to Christ's services.

37. AND PHILIP—This verse is wanting in the oldest manuscripts, and the best Greek texts omit it. It may have been taken from early baptismal formularies. It cannot be quoted to prove that faith must precede baptism. Yet that there Christ. Let the teacher throughout the was some conversation, and that the eunuch avowed a faith in Jesus as Messiah, sent salvation upon those who are un- the Son of God, cannot be doubted. Faith in Christ is an essential prerequisite to baptism in the case of an adult, for he has sinned personally, and faith only can bring him into a state of salvation. But this rule does not apply to the infant for the good reason that the infant is already in that state of salvation, through the atonement and without the condition of faith, and was therefore entitled to baptism as truly as was the believing eunuch.

38. WENT DOWN-Philip and the eunuch вотн stepped from the chariot, and вотн went into the WATER. In the hot, dry desert, it was natural enough. In no other case is the administrator said to enter the water with the candidate. Into, however, is not under; nor is out of, ver. 39, up pearing. For other ministeries of angels from under. Philip went as far INTO the 3; 12, 7; 27, 23. GAZA—A city on the edge, to the ankles, or to the knees. BAP-TIZED-After getting into the water. How? In preaching Jesus he could not have omitted the mighty work of the Pentecost, when Jesus BAPTIZED his disciples by pouring out his Spirit upon them. Water baptism must have the same form with Spirit baptism. The element used affects not the mode. Besides, in the very prophecy which the eunuch had been reading. it is said of Christ, "So shall he sprinkle many nations," (Isa. 52, 15,) that is, by sending down the Holy Spirit. And Jesus had just baptized his soul, by the Spirit falling upon him. Philip baptized him as his Saviour had, by the water shed down and falling upon him, thus beautifully picturing (as only thus it can) the heavenly baptism.

39. CAUGHT AWAY-Miraculously. RE-JOICING-Happy in the love of Jesus, to whom he had consecrated his life. Tradition gives him the name of Indich, and Irenæus makes him the apostle of Arabia Felix and Ethiopia.

40. Azotus-Ashbod, eighteen miles north of Gaza. Thence he went northward along the coast, preaching to Cesarea. Acts 21, 8, 9.

Lessons. 1. A salvation from sin now is the only one that avails. Christ always saves from sin as soon as we are prepared for it. Repentence precedes it, and that is required now in So does faith, and faith surrenders all to Jesus now ... The truly earnest soul has a short road to salvation -believe and be saved. Mark 1, 41; Acts 9, 18: 16, 34; Rom. 4, 3; 10, 9; 1 John 5, 14, 15. 2. Baptism is the outward visible sign or symbol of the Holy Spirit's work in the soul, in the inward spiritual baptism. It is the seal of our covenant with God. (See Bap. Cov.) It binds us to Christ's service and a holy life. It means our deadness to sin, our living to God, our union with Christ. It is a duty for all. Acts 2, 38; 8, 36; 22, 16; Rom. 6. 3, 4; Gal, 3, 27; Col. 2, 12, 20; 3, 1.

DANGERS OF THE SEA.

The steamer Arbitrator left New Orleans, August 9 last, for Liverpool. On August 23, when about 100 miles east of Halifax, N.S., she struck a ledge of floating ice, and ran right upon it as far as the foremast. She then made water rapidly, and went down stern foremost, the ice holding her up forward. After being in the boat several hours, the crew were picked up by the brigantine Baltic, and landed at Dub-

A train was carrying a clergyman, and five or six youths, who kept scoffing at religion, and telling disagreeable stories. The good man endured it all, simply remarking as he got out: "We shall meet again, my children." 32. THE PLACE-Isa. 53, 7, 8, almost "Why shall we meet again?" said the Thatim from the Septuagint, the Greek leader of the band. "Because I am hrow made at the prison chaplain," was the reply.

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Mercantile Blanks, We are now prepared to execute all Orders for the above work

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Red and White foes. Exciting Its thrilling conflicts of Red and White foes. Exciting Adventures, Captivities, Forays, Scouts, Pioneer women and boys. Indian war-paths, Camp life, and Sports.—A book for Old and Young. Not a dult page. No competition. Enormous cales. Agents womend energythere. Hinstrated circulars free.

J. C. McCURDY & CO., 26 S. Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pass

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale a Two Story Dwelling House (nearly new) in the centre of Hantsport, Barn, Woodshed, half acre of land, and thirty

TERMS EASX. Hantsport, N. S., August 22nd, 1876. J. S. HUNTLEY.

HALIFAX INFANTS' HOME.

BAZAAR. The Ladies of the Infants' Home intend holding a

Bazaar in the hast week of October. They respectfully solicit the aid and co-operation of all those who wish to help destitute and helpless infancy. donations in money, or in Plain and Fancy Articles will be thankfully received by the following Ladies. Mrs. Ronne, 14 Annandale Street, Mrs. W. L. Black, 111 Lockman Street, Mrs. Jas. H. Liddle, 24 Bauer Street, Mrs. J. Scott Hutton, Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Gottingen Street, Mrs. Jac. C. Mackintosh, Tower Road, Mrs. P. Kuhn, Dartmouth.

DURANGS

Will most positively cure any case of rheumatism or rheumatic gout; no matter now long standing on the tace of the earth. Being an inward application thick.

\$4.50

the work quickly, thoroughly and permaently, leaving the system strong and healthy. Write to any prominent person in Washington City, and you will learn that the above statement is true in Selected Morocco or Russia boards

Do. or Russia limp circuit, flexible backs

4.75
Levant Morocco, flaps, calf lined and joints,

CONDEN

CONDENSED CERTIFICATES. NATIONAL HOTEL, Washington, D.C., Dec. 2, 1874. Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley;

Gents: I very cheerfully state that I used Durang's Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefits.

A.H. STEPHENS, Member of Congress, of Ga PRESIDENTAL MANSION. Washington, D. C., April 23, 1875

No. 4—Best Style with Broad Margin for Nortes, about 1 inch longer and broader than No. 4. No thicker, same Type and contents. The paper in this Edition is very fine and smooth. Pen and Ink can be used for the Notes. The Maps are Messrs. Helphenstine & Bentley; This is without doubt the Best Student Bibles to be had. The Price is \$10.00. Gents: For the past seven years my wife hasbeen great sufferer from rheumatism, her doctors failng to give her relief, she used three bottles Durangs Kheumatic Remedy, and a permanent cure was the result. WM. H. CROOK,

"Executive Clerk to President Grant." Washington D.C., March 3rd, 1875. In the space of twelve hours my rhrumatism was

gone having taken three doses of Durang's Rheu-matic Remedy. My Brother, J. B Cessna, of Bed-ford, Pa., was cured by the similar amount. JOHN CESSNA. Member for Congress of Pa Price, one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five dol-

lars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Rheumatic HELPHENSTINE & BENTLEY,

Druggist and Chemists.
Washington, D. C. .For Sale by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. Sold Wholesale and Retai, by Brown Brothers & Co.

TO

CALEB GATES & Co.. MIDDLETON.

Annapolis Co., N.S.

My DEAR FRIEND,

I have always, until of late, been a bitter enemy to all patentor occult preparations, in the shape of medicines for the sick. But, in consequence of an unluckly fall from the deck of a schooner bound to Boston, down into the cabin, by which, displacing two of the short ribs on the right side the liver was so seriously injured, that for twenty-four hours death was expected every moment. In a few days, a bloat was discovered in the ankles, pervading in a short time the whole body Used every medicine that the medical art could devise, not excepting a thorough course of mercury, in order that the Fifty years established. Church Bells and Chimes; Academy, Factory Bells, &c. Improved Patent Mountings. Catalogues free. No agencies. sept. 1—ly liver might be brought once more to perform its proper functions, but did not succeed until I had taken a big jug full of your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS, which you kindly sent me; after I had taken a few draughts, I began to im-

> I am not a drunkard, but was always fond of my bitters, most particularly when prepared with good brandy; this induced me, although an unbeliever, to partake of liberal draughts, in the morning, 11 o'clock, and at 4 p.m., of your bitters, and before I thought, was cheated into a cure, so far as was pos-

> I am truly surprised that such a valuable, and at the same time, safe compound, should not meet with the liberal patronage that it in my opinion, so just-

> > I am yours most respectfully. WILLIAM KENNEDY, M.D.

WESLEYAN. The only Methodist Paper published in the

\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda, As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL in these Provinces.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room Toronto is Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876.

OPENING OF THE NEW METHO-DIST CHURCH, SACKVILLE, N.B. Elsewhere we report, from the Sackville Post, the admirable Sermon preached by Dr. Douglas on Sabbath the 8th inst., in dedicating this place of worship. A heavy debt-some \$1,400confronted the Pastor and Trustees a few days previous to the opening. After the morning sermon, and the urgent appeal by Dr. Pickard which followed. it became evident that the payment of this debt was assured. Besides, the very liberal collection of the afternoon when Rev. J. Narraway, A.M., discoursed eloquently to his old parishioners, a cheque for two hundred dollars was found on one of the plates, with a request from the donor to call on him for any balance remaining unpaid at night. Dr. Pickard was able to announce in the evening, after preaching by Rev. Robt. Duncan, President of the N. B. Conference, that the amount required had that day been supplied. This was truly admirable, as it is understood every generous response had been made

It would be but just to bring to public notice, as an incentive to the liberality of other communities, some of the noble contributions which signalized the freeing of this fine structure from encumberance. But the persons interested have never desired notoriety. A church suitable for the combined purposes of the circuit and Educational Institutions, with free pews, now graces the beautiful village of Sackville. Furnished appropriately; supplied with a handsome organ, the gift of one of the congregation; equipped, as it always must be, with some of the first talent of the church for its services, here is a centre whose perpetual influence for good no one can estimate.

by the people previously.

Rev. Joseph Hart has the credit of having launched the building scheme, and of having accomplished very much toward the present grand results. Dr. Pickard's great forte of reaching the consciences, hearts and pockets of monied men, must have come into good play in rounding off the enterprize. As an ex-pastor and an admirer of noble deeds and characters, we congratulate the Methodist Church of the Lower Provinces, for this is really an interprovincial scheme safely accomplished.

To JUDGE MARSHALL'S LETTER WE

give space, not for any advantage which may accrue from noticing sceptical teachers, so much as to show the absurdities into which public men sometimes fall. To our mind the worst feature of Mr. Weston's letter (he is the Universalist Minister of Halifax) has not been brought out by his critic. With most audacious inconsistency this occupant of the "Church of the Redeemer" has his little fling at D. L. Moody's discourses on Redemption. This petty antagonism to a faith which brings peace and joy for multitudes wherever Mr. Moody labours, is akin to much that we see among men who do not profess to believe in redemption at all, or assume, for their churches, the name of the Redeemer. Any day, during Anniversary Week in Boston, agents may be seen distributing Infidel tracts among the crowds who throng the evangelical services, as industriously as if life depended on their zeal. We understand that Mr. Weston paid the "Citizen" twenty dollars to publish his dreary discourse. There is something supremely ludicrous in this blowing of a twenty dollar blast from an obscure pulpit, and through a political paper, against one of the first men of this or any age. We are conscious that our issue this week gives Mr. W. a better advertisement for less money. So that we can take the liberty of adding a piece of advice gratiously :-

"Blesped is the man shat walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor | dent missed coming to our office.

standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful?" If Mr. Weston can read the signs of the times, he will see that they who are carrying the world before them are those who hold to and insist upon the doctrines of redemption by Christ Jesus and the urgent necessity why the sinner should flee to the cross for pardon. Sooner or later it comes to that with the most of mankind.

CENTRAL MISSIONARY

BOARD. Anticipating the fulfilment of the very wise measure adopted by the Board, of giving the public, through onr General Conference organs, at an early date, an epitome of its proceedings, we may intimate to our readers a few features of the recent session which have come to our notice.

Dr. Douglas, chairman in the absence of the President of the General Conference, gave great satisfaction by his urbanity, firmness and wise administration. A most subduing, gracious influence accompanied some of the discussions; and while each representative loyally adhered to the principles he was sent there to advocate, there was a very general disposition to get into harness for broad, union purposes as soon as possible. Concessions were made all round, where local interests at all admitted. It was felt last year that sufficient time was not devoted to the details of purely missionary territory. This defect was this year remedied. No single item escaped the committee's notice. It took time and a vast degree of patience; but our Methodist public may rest satisfied that, from Japan to Labrador, our missions have been under review, in their financial bearing. Perhaps as the result of this in part and also as an effort of faith on the part of the Board, our Domestic missions are to be better fostered this year, though at the hazard of drawing on the treasury beyond even the immediate probabilities of income. When the last figure of economy had been struck, one of the five per cent. should be deducted from all extraordinary appropriations, and those for foreign work and salaries as well, to help the Domestic missions. This recommendation would reduce the income of the Secretaries themselves by \$100. This is beautifully unselfish. Our friends East and West, will now have the stimulus of knowing that a upon God's good favor and the Churches benevolence, to help our ministers on poor and struggling circuits. The grants, therefore, to our home work may this year be considered as more liberal than those of last.

Bermuda has been taken under the wing of the Missionary Secretaries, with an increased grant and a promise of direct attention from the Mission House. This insures to that Colony an additional laborer, and with the designation of Chaplain to the army and navy, such an appointment would command more influence for our cause there than it has ever exerted. Bermuda will of course stand connected with the Nova Scotia Conference as a missionary district.

Much discussion was created by the surplus Home Mission Funds remaining in the hands of treasurers in the Conferences of N. B. and Nova Scotia. A resolution was adopted, offering \$2000 each to the two Conferences just named, and \$1000 to Newfoundland, as a compromise of settlement. This proposal will be submitted to the Conferences interested next June.

We regret that more could not have been done in the way of furnishing strength to the central missionary meetings of the Lower Provinces during the visit of our Western brethren. With the exception of St. John, Halifax, Amherst, Sackville and Windsor, no circuits were favoured with the presence of strangers.

The next meeting of the Board will held in Brockville, Ontario.

WE regret to learn that Mrs. Teed, the estimable wife of the Methodist pastor at Portland, St. John, met with a painful auxiety and less recompense. This ac dent last Sabbath week While coming out of the class-room at Sabbath- farmers are doing much in raising school she fell, breaking her arm in a crops and animals; let them try their year begins well. Inaugurated by a py our principal effices, even without most painful manner. The St. John hands at keeping young men of the containing a notice of the acci- country from considering their vocation layman in the leading rank pronounces Scotia Conference would know whom to

AN OLD FRIEND AND HIS IM. PORTANT WORK MIS. UNDERSTOOD.

The Guardian of the 11th inst. has an rticle on the Newfoundland Confernce in relation to its English Agency for ministerial probationers. It seems too bad that our brethren in this rugged mission should be held up to connexional rebuke. The Guardian assumes that Mr. Lawrence is entering upon what it designates " A ministerial recruiting Agency," while the fact is, that generous hearted layman had been employed for five or six years on hehalf of all our Eastern Conferences in a similar way. What was thought of his services may be inferred from this, that' on several occasions votes of warmest thanks were offered to him in the old Conference of E. B. America. Mr. Lawrence has sacrificed not a little time and money in this "recruiting" business; hold from me my quota of salary for and it will pain very many of those who nine months, I will take measures to have admired his zeal and devotion to obtain it." our American work, to find that he is the subject of an article which may be construed into censure.

It should not be inferred that Mr. Lawrence "does not look for first class men," merely because he writes to the London Methodist-"It is not desired to secure the services of any who have good grounds for expecting to be proposed as candidates for the ministry of our British Wesleyan Conference." Mr. Lawrence wisely guards against the possible imputation of tempting young men away from the English work. A few years ago the Methodist Recorder gave a strong article of advice against allowing so many promising young men to float from the English to the Colonial territory, and instanced some of our leading men who had been either candidates for their work at home or within reach of theirauthorities. M r. Lawrence, in fulfilling his delicate mission, avoided the blame which this prejudice might have engendered.

The Guardiau's second objection is taken against the propriety of calling out young men-" In view of the fact that all recruits, as soon as they are em Missionary Secretaries suggested that | ployed in the work in Canada, become claimants on the General Missionary Fund." and especially as that Fund is now straitened for means. The Editor says that it is a rather inopportune time to give "a sort of English Emigration agent full power to engage men who have no hope of being received into the work at home, to a position where they will become permanent great venture is made in dependence claimants on our already overburdened missionary fund." Here is seen the impropriety of writing upon subjects without first understanding them. The draft made upon Mr. Lawrence at this juncture is partly designed to meet the necessities of Circuits which get no Grant. The Newfoundland ministry has recently suffered from deaths and removals; and it has not, like other Conferences, material to any great extent for the ministry within its own borders. Besides, the tendency has been to bring men away from Newfoundland to the West, while very few would be willing to go thence from any other of our Conferences.

Our work in Newfoundland is in hands so capable that they may well be entrusted to manage affairs which they have studied, and for which they are officially responsible. There are Committees in existence which hold the guardianship of our connexional affairs, and we seriously doubt the propriety of circulating in our newspapers throughout our Church articles which awaken unnecessary and unjust suspicions in regard to the action of Annual Conferences upon matters lying within their legitimate privilege, and calculated to shake the confidence of our people in existing institutions.

EXHIBITION AT TRUBO.—As a show of fruit, vegetables, rugs, cloth, grain, cattle and horses, this was a great success. We missed the young men of the country. Only here and there is a youth left at the plough. The farmer is king to-day-yet most young men resign this crown and sceptre. They do it to go higher, while in reality most of them descend to a level of greater country has yast natural resources. Our

PAYING MINISTERS.—Many readers he ever attended; bringing in a will agree in pronouncing the treatment | hopeful condition of financial aff. it in astonishment. Nor is it quite as divine baptism. shameful as some might imagine. The fact is, the system of allowing ministers to live by miracle for the first nine months of each year prevails principally in farming districts. Common sense ought to suggest that the method is most fatal to the interests of a class of love and service, and has gone to be men who are imposed upon simply because they occupy a religious office. No day laborer, saying nothing of mechanics and men in other professions, would tolerate such treatment. One short alternative would be presented by a school teacher to his trustees-" If you with-

Now, as to the actual claim of the man. "Circuit Rider" is a gentleman of education and refinement. In any other capacity in which the public could desire his services, as a lawyer, a teacher, or an architect, he would be cheap at \$1000 a year. What is his motive for abiding by this treatment of which he so justly complains? Not any obligations he may be under to his parishioners, surely. They have forfeited almost the last claim to his respect. He is a servant of the Lord Jesus! There is the secret.

This way of doing business is behind the age. It is out of all harmony with Methodism-a system of regularity and law. It is strangely at variance with Christianity-a religion of love and recompense. Our people do not act thus from necessity-they have the means; nor from intention-they would repel the insinuation. They do so through sheer want of thought Let every Quarterly Board see to it that, if it does not pay its minister liberally, it at least does so often enough to meet his wants, which come up in his family as often as in any

WINTER has been showing its teeth. Snow fell early this week in considerable quantities out West, and even as far East as Maine. With ourselves the same storm brought hail, sleet and snow to different localities, only in a lesser degree.

As a proof that our hard times have not quite touched bottom, it is shown that the mercantile failures of the United States, for the last three months, are 25 per cent. in excess of those for the second quarter of this year. They numbered 2,488 in the quarter just ending. Still, this may be, in commerce, our "clearing-up shower." The sun breaks out betimes, indicating the approach of fine weather.

Our attention has been recently called to a very excellent History of Canada for the use of schools, compiled by the Rev. W. H. Withrow, A. M., the editor of the "Canadian Methodist Magazine," and just published by Copp, Clarke & Co., of Toronto. Mr. Withrow has been able to comprise in a volume of 320 pages all the leading events in the history of the Dominion, particularly in that of the larger Provinces. It is adapted principally to Ontario and Quebec, but the story is so briefly and yet so pleasingly told, that we can recommend it to our friends in the Maritime Provinces, who ought not only to study their own annals, but also to be familiar with the past history of every part of the Dominion.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY SER-VICES in Halifax, were somewhat interrupted by bad weather. Still, the visit of our distinguished ministers from the West will long be remembered. Of last week in St. John, there would seem Mr. Sutherland's eloquence and enthu- to be several Presidents for some of the siasm we all had most pleasing recol- annual Conferences. Among the amuslections; but Dr. Jeffers was entirely a | ing statements is that of Geo. H. Starr stranger. We are very glad he came. Esq., being President of the Nova Sco-Our Eastern people have heard one of tia Conference. We have not come to the most original and powerful speakers | this advanced stage yet, though doubtin that Western country, abounding as less, when the lay element shall have it does with great orators.

session of the Central board, which a the hint thus thrown out, the Nova the most excellent connexional meeting elect.

of which "Circuit Rider" complains in for our Domestic Missions; the bless. a letter we publish this week, as an ex- ing of God very manifestly present at traordinary and shameful affair. Yet it the earlier anniversary services-surely is not so very uncommon an occurrence the church may take fresh hope and anthat any one need lift up his hands over ticipate a missionary year of glorious

> DEATH has invaded the home of Rev. T. Burton Smith. A dear, precious girl, just coming into womanhood, has been taken. But she was Christ's by early consecration, and by subsequent with Him. The other daughter is still sick-typhoid fever in both cases-but is improving. They dared not tell her for ten days of her sister's death.

FOR THE NEW SUBSCRIBERS OF THIS WEEK MANY THANKS .- Our friends see how easy it is when once they try. One good Brother writes, "I heard someone intended to give up the WESLEYAN so I went in search of a substitute." He sent us four at one writing. Helf us generously, friends. The paper can be made better according as you come to its support.

THE WAR.—Just as we feared! Nothing short of some good interposition of Providence can now prevent the European nations from being embroiled in this Turko-Servian difficulty. Occasionally a telegram comes to allay, in part, the fears of readers; but gradually the cloud is seen to gather density and blackness. Russia is self-confident and tremendously equipped, having employed, ever since the fatal Sebastapol, all available genius from different countries for the advancement of her military and naval armies. Perhaps here lies the chief secret of the present threatened war.

LABRADOR LOSSES .- Twenty-five vessels and 12000 quintals of codfish, have been destroyed by storms this season on the Labrador coast. This is a severe drain upon the trade of Newfoundland, where this property was chiefly owned. Still, notwithstanding such drawbacks, coupled with the falling off in the fishery in many places, the prices of fish and oil rule so high as to make the prospect for winter not altogether gloomy.

There is little doubt that the elections in the United States will terminate in favour of the Republicans. Stil this party need not be quite so sanguine after recent exhibitions of opposing strength in States where they hoped for large majorities. Were it not for the excessively democratic principles of the Democratic party, we could wish to see them again in power, as too lengthened a reign of any representative government is apt to bring ill re-

SPEAKER ANGLIN of St. John, N. B., is accused of having taken undue advantage of his position to obtain large contracts for public printing at excessive charges. His own office could not do the work, and it is affirmed he drew twenty per cent. of the profits for the mere trouble of signing certain papers. We cannot find that Mr. Anglin denies the main accusation. He avers there was no actual contract, and offers this as his defence. We are quite sure the Dominion Government would not abet a dishonest transaction. At all events it is of the very first importance that the Speaker of the House of Commons in this young Dominion should stand pure and independent before the world. It would be no disgrace, but an evidence of thorough purpose to protect the country's interests, if such charges as those were thoroughly sifted to the bottom and a righteous judgment rendered upon their merits.

Our multiplicity of officers is delightfully confusing sometimes to outsiders. By the reports given in the papers of the annual missionary meetings held come in to our Annual Conferences, and To all appearance, the missionary that honoured representation will occu-

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BER 21 1876.

ed the home of Rev. A dear, precious to womanhood, has she was Christ's by and by subsequent nd has gone to be er daughter is still in both cases—but v dared not tell her sister's death.

SCRIBERS OF THIS -Our friends see once they try. One "I heard someup the Wesleyan of a substitute." ne writing. Helf . The paper can ding as you come

as we feared! ne good interposin now prevent the m being embroiled difficulty. Occacomes to allay, in aders; but graduto gather density ia is self-confident equipped, having the fatal Sebastaus from different ancement of her armies. Perhaps et of the present

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St. John, N. B., en undue advanbtain large conng at excessive ce could not do irmed he drew profits for the certain papers. Ir. Anglin deon. He avers ract, and offers e are quite sure ent would not action. At all first importance House of Comominion should dent before the o disgrace, but purpose to proerests, if such oroughly sifted ghteous judgr merits.

cers is delight. s to outsiders. the papers of meetings held re would seem for some of the ong the amus-Geo. H. Starr the Nova Scoe not come to hough doubtnt shall have iferences, and ion will occueven without at, the Nova now whom to

We were misled last week by a letter from Amherst, in respect to the President of the Nova Scotia Conference. The item was true in the main. Mr. Temple had been ill, and was thought incapable of proceeding to the Central Board. But our correspondent was not aware that he went notwithstanding. We are rejoiced that he is again vigorously at work.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The Auxiliary Missionary Committee of this Conference will meet in Brunswick St Church, Halifax, on Wednesday next, 25th inst., at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

This Committee is composed of Ministers and Laymon, as per printed Minutes: The President; Rev. S. Huestis, D. H. Starr, and Geo. II. Starr, Members of the Central Board; the Chairmen of Districts and the following:—

MINISTERS. John McMurray, John Read, Wm. H. Heartz,

Isaac Gaetz, Wm. A. Ferguson, Miner Tupper,

John W. Webb.

Arthur Davidson,

LAYMEN.

A special Committee was also appointed by Conference to meet at the same time, or immediately after the above, to consider certain financial questions and schemes, and to be composed as follows The members of the Missionary Committee and MINISTERS. LAYMEN.

Rev. C. Jost, A.M.,
A. D. Morton, A.M. Hon. S. L. Shannon,
E. B. Moore,
John Starr. J. Wesley Smith, Ralph Brecken, AM. S. H. Black, Joseph H. Belcher, R. J. Sweet,

It is exceedingly desirable that the Ministers will all attend, and if necessary, prevail on the Laymen of the Circuits to be present. Provision will be made for the board of those attending the

R. A. TEMPLE, President.

ARE MINISTERS OVERPAID.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR Mr. EDITOR.—Several correspondents have been discussing, in recent issues of the WESLEYAN the question. "Are ministers overpaid?" when they receive certain allowances which by "A Country Minister" are set down at \$859, and by "A Country Layman," at \$925. In regard to the case of the great majority of our ministers, the question is one of no practical interest, since they do not receive any such sums and cannot hope to, in the present state of our work. Perhaps, however, a statement of the actual receipts obtained last year, by one minister, will afford facts that will justify a nega- though I had some twenty places to visit, tive answer to the question, in his case at and the travelling most arduous, yet God least, and doubtless in the case of many others, of which his is only an illustration.

ceptional one, for out of 50 married men's Circuits in the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference, only 14 or 15 paid \$750 last year, while all the others were below .most of them far below. I was stationed in a fruitful and well cultivated part of our country, where the Methodist ministers had laboured over 25 years; where we have a membership of nearly 150, and between 600 and 700 attendants. For the first nine months I did not receive from the subscription lists as much as would pay for the shoeing of my horse, and the collections were only a trifle, as may be perceived from the fact that they did not amount to \$40 for the whole year. During most of this time I was compelled to pay cash for much of my provisions. Up to the time of my leaving for Conference, I received from one part of the Circuit that had subscribed nearly \$100, only \$1 in cash; from another that had subscribed over \$50, \$3, and similar small amounts from the other parts. The total receipts, of which you may perceive only a trifle was in cash, reached about \$300. The grant brought up the salary to about \$425. although my claim was for \$750. Out of this sum I had to keep a horse, with the necessary fitting out for Circuit work; and. at Conference, had to pay in cash \$67 in to the Children's Fund; \$10 into the Su pernumerary Fund, and other amounts towards different funds, making the total at least \$80, leaving me a salary of about \$345, for which \$300 would be an ample money equivalent- Yet this Circuit did. it was thought, very well, and the collec-

Now, in view of the fact that this is not a solitary experience, I think we are justified in saying that some at least, of our ministers are not overpaid.

tions had nearly doubled in the twelve

CIRCUIT RIDER.

PARSONAGE AID.

DEAR EDITOR .- Allow me, through your columns, to call the attention of brethren to circulars issued in July last. requesting certain returns relating to connexional property. Nearly one third of the Circuits of the Nova Scotia Conference have up to this time failed to meet the request. The authority under which the circulars were issued will be found on page 25, Minutes 1876. It is necessary that all should be in prior to the meeting of the Special Committee, named on

The figures now before me are interesting and instructive anent certain discussions of the past. Let this item speak. Messys M. Tilley and E Pelley engaged tices, for violation of the License Law.

The sum of \$630 is annually paid as in- in prayer, and the benediction was proterest by thirteen Domestic Missions. which means that this amount is diverted from its proper place in the expenditures of the Missions interested, and the Mission Funds taxed to an equal amount for the support of the work of God. In prac. tical finance it is an annual loss to the Nova Scotia Conference of \$1260, or more than one tenth of our whole funds available for the support and extension of mission work in the Conference.

Can this drain upon our resources be lessened or stopped? This, I apprehend, will be one of the questions discussed by the special Committee soon to be convened. It may not be wise to answer before such discussion, but at the proper time and and place your correspondent will be prepared to show how the burthen may be removed, and also how means may be provided for future Church Extension and parsonage building.

While we look at the subjects suggested as they bear upon our own Conference, might it not be wise to consider their relation to the whole connexion. No doubt the West feels the same burdens as the East, and if remedy can be found for the East will not the same apply to the West? Let us have one grand Church and parsonage building and debt extinction scheme, looking principally to the relief of our mission funds which are confessedly all to small.

Yours. Oct. 9, 1876 Jos. G. Angwin.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

Church Sociable.—A very enjoyable social meeting of the Carmarthen Street Wesleyan Mission, held in the church, last evening, was also a profitable one. After the refreshments were disposed of, conversation became general, and was frequently interrupted by pleasing exercises in singing, declamation and readings. A collection of \$25 was taken up. Carmarthen street well sustains its reputation for being just the place to spend a pleasant evening. Another will be held on the

SHOAL HARBOR, N. F.

Sep. 18th, 1876. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-For the past three years I was engaged on the Tilt Cove Mission, famous for its copper mines. Alin His Providence imparted physical health and vigour. On my arrival at Tilt Cove I found our people destitute of any place of worship. We at once ventured for a church in which to worship God. Land was kindly given by Mr. Isaac Winson, I have reason to know that the experience I am about to relate is not an ex-Tilt Cove, and the liberality of my esdeemed friends in St. John's, towards this object exceeded all expectation and called forth our warmest thanks. C. R. Ayre, Esq., M. H. A., gave me the munificent sum of £50; John Steer, Esq. M. H. A., and Hon. J. J. Rogerson £10 each; Hon. S. Rendell, Hon. E. White and S. March, Esq., £5 each; beside other liberal donations. Such tokens of practical sympathy gave an impetus to our movement, and in Tilt Cove, Church and school house are opened to the praise and glory of God.

In every place in this beloved mission I found warm hearted friends, who ever greeted me with the cheer of welcome, and as the time for me to leave my first sphere of labour drew near, the scene was mingled

with many tears. I preached a farewell sermon in Tilt Cove which was largely attended by Episcopalians and Wesleyans. During my

ast few days presents to the value of £20 came into my study from young and old. On Saturday morning, June 10th., I left for Saint Johns. After a few days in the city. I started for my new mission (Shoal Harbor). This mission is certainly a change to the romantic scenes of Tilt Cove with its high towering hills: and instead of copper mines I find a multiplicity of saw mills. The people here are much alive to cuitivation and farming. 1 am surrounded by green fields and pasture land, and notwithstanding the shortness

of the season, the crops thus far are said

to be good. On Thursday, Sep. 7th, the quiet and peaceable harbor put on an holiday apearance and assumed a festive attire Saw mills were stopped, fishermen's boats were anchored, and everyone seemed bent on a day of real enjoyment and pleasure. At an early hour flags were to be seen flying and waving from the varied houses and boats on the harbor. The occasion of this display of bunting was the Sunday School Festival. At noon the scholars and teachers connected with the schools of Shoal Harbor, Lower Shoal Harbor and George's Brook, assembled in the church, and after singing and prayer a procession was formed, "and in the name of God we set up our banners." Special hymns were sung at the different houses in the harbor, each one, scholar and teacher, having their banners unfurled, and each of a different style, the scene was most enlivening and grand. The brilliant rays of the sun enhanced our joy as we went along sing-

We are marching on with shields and banners

bright, We will work for God and battle for the right. A field was kindly provided for the occasion by Aaron Tilley, Esq., where we sat down to a good tea, which cheers but not inebriates. After tea we had a plenteeus supply of apples, and in innocent recreation the evening was joyously spent. Through the kindness of Moses Tilley. Esq., J. P., we were regaled with nuts. figs and sweets.

At 6 o'clock a procession was again formed, which proceeded to the Church, where we sang-

"When shall we all meet again."

nounced, after which upon the hills three cheers were given for the success of the three schools, and three cheers for the

SAMUEL SNOWDEN.

pastor who brought the entusiastic proceedings of the day to a close. Yours truly,

GORED BY A BULL-Wm. F. George, Esq., of Upper Sackville, sustained serious injuries on Friday last from an attack of a two year old bull. Mr, George was in the field, when the animal made at him and threw him in the air. In falling he struck a pile of stones, by which he was badly hurt. He finally managed to escape by rolling under a barn which was near by, otherwise there is no doubt the animal would have killed him. His injuries, though severe, are not dangerous.-Am-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Early this month, one day, in Clare, Dig-y County. Mr. Saulnier missed two litchildren, aged 5 and 7 years, who were supposed to have wandered away. A very diligent search was made for them, but without avail. Towards evening Mr. Saulnier observed that a cart body, which had been tilted up against a barn, had fallen down, and upon raising it up, to the horror of all, the children were found under it, one dead, and the other so crusher that it only lived a few hours. It is supposed that they climbed upon it to play and their weight upset it upon them.

A day or two ago, as the Pictou Express train from Halifax was going over the crossing at Rocky Lake Station, a young heifer got on the track, and was caught by the cow catcher. The heifer was seen to go up as high as the headlight, turn a sumersault in the air, and then land on a bank some twenty feet off-whence it walked away as though nothing had happened.

A man named Bonhoer was drowned at Cape le Round, Arichat, on the afternoon of Thursday, the 5th inst. He was hauling in lobster pots, when his boat capsized and sank. He clung to an oar and supported himself until the boat which was at the other end of the trawl, came within forty feet of him, and then he sank to rise no more. Deceased was the only son of a widowed mother.

An inquest was held on Sunday last, at Yarmouth, before Nathan Hilton, Esq., Coroner, on the body of an unknown person, found on the shore of Bunker's Island, Deceased had the appearance of being a seafaring man, and the remains were much decomposed. The jury were unanimously of opinion that the body was that of the seaman who was lost overboard from the 'D. W. Hennessy," at the entrance of the harbor, a few weeks since; and a verdict of "accidental drowning" was returned.

170 cargoes of coal (16,000 tons) at Dorchester this Brigt Ada Fulton, McConnell, which arrived at Queenstown Oct 10th, from Mosers River via Hali-

The Spring Hill Coal Mining Company shipped

fax, reports having set fire to the waterlogged and abandoned schr Middlesex, of Milwaukee. Thursday, November 2nd, will be thanksgiving Day in Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Mr. J. Taylor Wood has been appointed surveyor

Shipping for the City and County of Halifax. There was recently launched at Fourchu, C. B., fine schooner classed high at English Loyd's, called

agent for the Record of American and Foreig

fine schooner classed high at English Loyd's, called the "L. C. Hooper, of the following dimensions:—Length 113 feet, breadth 3 feet, depth 13 feet; register tonnage ?82. She was built by Mr. James Kerr for Mr. Albert C. Soper.

On Saturday night seems, a fire broke out at the Hotel at Brookly Newport, kept by Mr. George Curry. Two barns with their contents were destroyed before the progress of the fire could be arrested. Amongst the contents of the barns were rested. Amongst the contents of the barns were two waggons, a horse, three head of cattle severa sleighs and farming implements, nine tons of hay, and a considerable quantity of farm produce.

The Cape Breton Advocate has been credibly in formed that gold has been discovered near Big Harbor, in the County of Victoria. It is not found as gold generally exists in the gold fields of Nova Scotia proper, but is found embedded in slate in very thin layers, and in visible specks mingling with the slate, as found in gold fields recently discovered in Navada.

A telegram has been received announcing death of the Rev. A. R. R. Crawley, late of Wolf-ville, so well known in the Province and United States as the Missionary at Henthada, Burmah. Owing to failing health he had left the field of labor and his arrival home was expected in a few days. The despatch announcing the sad news of

his death was from Liverpool, Eng. Capt. O'Brien's new 1,700 ship, the Cumberland, at Maccan, is expected to be launched on the 20th. At Parrsboro', on the 5th inst, a fire schooner named the Merton, of 100 tons measurement, built

and owned by Mr. George Roberts, was launched. A despatch from Tor Bay to the Halifax Herald says :-- "Information has been received of the total wreck of a schooner which struck on a reef at the western entrance to New Harbor, on Saturday night. The vessel was owned by Mr. McCutcheon, of Indian Harbor, and bas been trading along shore during the present season.

A Reward of \$250 is offered for the apprehension of the persons who placed obstructions on the track of the Windsor Branch Railway, as well as near Teakles Siding, Memramcook.

The barque "R. B. Mulhall" and cargo (molasses), sunk off Locksport, was purchased there at auction, by Messrs. A. W. Hart and D. H. Pitts of Halifax for \$370. Divers are already at work; and it is expected, if the weather continues favorable, that the entire cargo, valued at \$16,000 will be

On Sunday night, 8th inst., when service was Horton, a horse and wagon was stolen from the shed annexed. The property belonged to D. L. Palmeter. Suspicions at once rested upon one Fairfield Nowlan, a noted-thief, who was seen lurking around those parts. It appears the suspicious were well grounded, for Nowlan was subsequently arrested at Amherst and the horse recovered

A considerable force of railway navvies are a work on that part of the Western County Line which is between Annapolis and Digby. Much heavy grading and costly bridge building must be done before the whole line will be open for traffic; but the company is carrying on the work with

commendable energy. Notwithstanding the late heavy winds which shook a large portion of the apples from the trees, the Monitor says that in Williamston, as well as in some part of Clarence, the crop is abundant; and thousands of barrels of this fruit will be sent from Annapolis County to market during the autumn.

Those who study the weather, tell us that an abrupt winter may be expected, extremely cold from the outset. A short season of perfect winter has just been experienced on the banks of the Gatineau River. East Canada. Several inches of snow and piercing cold wind.

Another car load of fish for Chicago, via the Intercolonial Railway, has been despatched by Messrs. Bremner & Hart, of Halifax. Such arrangements have been made as will ensur

ails, so that next spring it will be ready for general for which she has been built about the first of De-

The Eastern Chronicle hears that an expolice constable has lodged information against one of the Town Conneillors of New Glasgow before two Jus

Isaac Stinson and Thomas Smith, was upset in a squall off Lord's Cove, Deer Island, Charlotte Co. on Saturday, 7th inst. Stinson was drowned. He was an unmarried man, about thirty-two years old, a native of Cape Negro, Nova Scotia, but has been iving on Deer Island for the past twelve months.

The store of George Stevens, Straight Shore Portland, was broken into on the night of the 4th inst., and \$2.50 in cash, besides a quantity of smoked fish and a peck of apples were stolen. Four men are supposed to be concerned in the robbery. Daniel McLeod has been arrested as one of the

The foundations of a convent are being laid at Pictou. The building will be of brick and stone, and its length will be 80 feet, with frontage on two

nings on the body of Mr. Salterio, who was killed by the late railway accident at Wellington Station, returned a verdict of accidental death.

St. Croix Agricultural Exhibition and Cattle Show came off at St. Stephen on Tuesday, 10th inst raised during the dedicatory services. The Journal states that the display of vegetables and the exhibition of cattle were very good. A bear was trapped a few days ago by Messrs. P. D. Leblanc and P. Gallant at Barachois. It had previously played havoc with the sheep.

A* fire occurred nears Passekeag station, Kings County, on the 10th inst., by which Mr. Charles McKnight's dwelling house was totally destroyed. The fire originated, it is said, from a defect in the chimney. The building was a very old one, and was formerly owned by the late William Crocket. The hay crop in Albert County is considered an

average one. It was well secured.

Hill Coal have been shipped at Dorchester this The quarters of a large fat bear, killed by Mr Palmer, of Little River, Queen's Co., was an exhibition at the Country Market, St. John, last week.

Sixteen thousand tons or 170 cargoes of Spring

Mr. Beach, Beach's Station, raised over a ton of the very best honey this season, and in that branch of industry outstrips all competitors in this section Robert Barbour and Archibald Jamieson, while driving across the track near Bathurst, N.B., were struck by a train. Barbour was killed, Jamieson

waggon demolished. The Albert Branch Railway is being pushed along vigorously, and is now in many places ready for the sleepers. At Salisbury on the main line, the work of laying rails is being proceeded with. The folk in Hillsboro, Hopewell and vicinity are expecting to see the cars appear before the lapse of much time.

was seriously injured, the horse killed, and the

Mr, David Gillespie, of Hillsboro, met with serious accident a few days ago, resulting in the loss of his left arm. While on a gunning expedition, in crossing a fence he used his gun to lean upon in descending, and the hammer striking against something, the contents of the gun were discharged through his hand, injuring it and the lower part of the arm so much that amputation be-lew the elbow became necessary. Much sympathy is felt for the young man and his far ily, which has been singularly unfortunate, the father and two or three of the children having been drowned within

A tea meeting was held at Berwick, King's Co. on Monday evening last in aid of the Building Fund of the Methodist parsonage of that place, et which the mangement cleared over \$100. In the evening a large public meeting was held at which Mr. J. R. Pidgeon was one of the principal speakers.

Geo. McLeod, Esq., has the keel of an 800 ton ship laid at Kouchibouguac, to be launched next Spring. Class 8 years French. Wm. Brown, Esq., is building a 1400 ton ship at Richibucto, to be launched next year. She is to

class 10 years. Some days ago the schr. "William Wallace, o Hillsboro', Trueman Peck master, while loading with coal, was damaged by a loaded coal drop breaking away and falling into her deck. Had the been out it would no doubt have gone through her,

Capt. Peck has a claim for damages. There is a report that several of the mills, that have been shut down for some time past will resume work shortly. Gregory's mill, Carleton, will be idle for the next week or two.

Mr. Joseph Jackson, of Welsford, was killed on Tuesday, the 10th inst., by the falling of a tree near his own residence. He was alone at the time, and it appears had cut down a tree against which another one had lodged, and as they fell the lodged one struck him on the side of his head, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. He was 35 years of age and was an industrious good neighbor. He leaves a disconsolate widow and four small children to mourn their sad and and sudden loss. His funeral on the 12th inst., was largely attended, when Rev. L. S. Johnson preached a very appropriate sermon on the occasion.

Two young men named Zinck, and a young man named Himmelman, belonging to South Lunenburg, were returning from fishing yesterday after-noon, and when within a hundred yards of Rose Bay the boat was struck by a heavy squall and up-set. The three caught hold of an osr, but finding it would not float them, the two Zincks let go their grasp and sank. Himmelman clung to the oar and saved himself. At the time of the accident the sheets were tied down. The two young men drowned were brothers.

Knowlan, who stole Mr. Palmetter's horse at Horton, was arrested at Amherst and the horse re-

It is complained in St. John that European goods for that city landed at Halifax, are not promptly forwarded by rail, and that owing to this the trade is likely to be diverted to Portland.

UPPER PROVINCES.

A new journalistic venture in the shape of an organ of the licensed victuallers is announced for Ontario. It will be published here by E. King Dodds, one of Sir. John Macdonald's leading elec-

Coleman, a reporter for the Montreal "Witness, now sues the "Star" for \$3000 damages. Archibald Ferguson, an old inhabitant of Montreal, and formerly proprietor of the "Herald, died on 10th inst.

On 13th inst., James Ryan, of Peterboro, found guilty of wilful murder, was sentenced to be hanged. A. E. Forget, a lawyer of Montreal, has been appointed Secretary to Mr. Laird, Governor of the North West.

A cablegram from England states that at a meeting of the Great Western Railway Directors at London, a proposition to amalgamate with the Grand Trunk was rejected. Mr. Potter resigned the Presi-dency of the latter company, Captain Tyler succeeding him. There is great commotion in Mon-

Messrs. Fraser of Toronto, Brown of Montreal and Lowe of the Agricultural Department, have been appointed to select articles to be sent to the Australian exhibition. The Dominion Government have under consider-

ation the form of presentation to Capt. Osborne, of of the Yarmouth, N. S. " N. W. Blethen. A telegram was received to-day by the Marin

Department from Quebec, announcing that Capt. Levesque, in charge of the Government lightship steam fog whistle, at Red Island Reef, was drowned. The new steamer "Northern Light, building by the completion of the Parrsboro and Spring Hill | munication with P. E. Island and the mainland Branch Bailway this fall, even to the laying of the | will be completed in about ten days. Engines will will be completed in about ten days. Engines will be finished abount 15th November. It is probable the steamer will be ready to commence the

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND articles as will be sent to the Sydney, Australia, Exhibition. A committee has been appointed to select and define the quantity. A vessel leaves Montreal Oct. 28, another sails from New York Novem-

woods till he sled to death. His father is Colonel

employment.

the Rev. G. Young, of Toronto It is a very handsome edifice and will seat 450 people comfort-The seats are richly uph latered, everything it is complete. The harmont a nicely finished and furnished. Cost of Church, &c., 86,000. The sum total of cost and nearly 1600 surplus were

Baron Lisgar, better known as Sir John Young, 1872, died Oct. 9th.

The enquiry into the cause of the death of late Robert Whiteside, of Esquesing, was closed on Saturday, 30th ult., by the coroner's jury returning a verdict of murder against "some party or parties unknown." The prisoner, Henry Whiteside, was then discharged, after having been held in custody

since the 20th August. News has been received from Manitoba of the death by drowning of Neil Campbell, a former citizen of London, and one of the most noted frontiers. men in the North-West. He was known in the mountains as "Big Medicine." He was supplying the Mounted Police with horses and cattle, and met his death while swimming across a swollen stream. The Quebec ship labourers have voted \$300 in aid the yellow fever victims of Savannah and Pen-

MISCELLANEOUS.

A tiger recently escaped from a menagerie, and prowling about Burlington County, New Jersey, subsisting on sheep and other farm stock. At Mount Holly a few days ago the animal was hunted by three men, who did not discover its real character until very near, supposing it was a dog which was committing the ravages. They attacked it and were obliged to retreat, but eventually wounded it so seriously that it retired into a swamp.

The largest shoe manufactory on the Pacific coast has lately discharged all its Chinese help and employed 300 white men, women and boys, finding them more profitable.

During the first three months of 1876 no fewer han seventeen patents were taken out in France for mprovements in parlor skates.

The New York "Shipping List" of the 25th ult., says: "Gradually the sharp corners of the depresion are being turned, and the trade and industries of the country, so long prostrate, are beginning to right themselves."

The announcement of the resignation of the Duke of Abercorn as Viceroy of Ireland is confirmed. The Duke of Marlborough is his successor Count Von Arnim is condemned to five years imrisonment for treason and offences against the

Emperor William and Bismarck. The Polish residents in France have presented to the Minister Washburn an address and medal for President Grant in commemoration of the American

A large number of arrests are being made Carolina of persons threatening to interfere with colored voters at pending elections. The eighty-sixth anniversary of Father Mat-

thew's birth was celebrated in Boston by a grand parade of the Irish Temperance Societies; 5000 men Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, who tendered his resig-

nation as trustee of land grant bonds of the European and North American Railway, has withdrawn his resignation The Manchester England "Courier" says the trouble between cotton operatives and masters affects the whole north and north east of Lancashire.

If aomething is not done to allay discontent it is believed the great majority of the mills will be

Sir George Hay, the Marquis of Tweedle, is dead,

A new wharf, with flour and rice mills, at Rotherhithe, London, G. 3., has been burned; loss

Gladstone, in a letter to a public meeting in London, lately severely attacks the administra-tion for what he calls persisting in a policy condemned by the nati n and not supported by Parliament; he expresses his conviction that making Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria independent of the Ottoman will, would end the controversy; but declares he has exhausted all hope that the government will see the true merits of the case.

It is said the Egyptians lost ten thousand men who were surprised and massacred in defiles of

Despatches have been received from Barcelona announcing that thirty thousand soldiers will if necessary follow the fifteen thousand who start for Cuba on the 20th. General Campos goes as Com-The following are given as the conditions on

must stop the despatch of troops to Servia and Bulgaria; Servia must immediately suspend hostilities and give other military guarantees. The Turks accord the armistic to the European

which the Porte concedes the armistice :- Russia

powers, not to Servia. The Porte is willing to have a conference, providing only that Servian affairs and propositions for reform is discussed. No Servian representatives

The Servians, it is claimed, will accept the six months armispice.

The Porte proposes the armistice shall extend to the 15th March 1877, and requests for a settlement.

The chief topic of war correspondence is Russia's attitude. Russian residents in Austria and Servia liable to serve in the army are ordered home. The Black Sea Squadron is ready to carry 96,000 men from the Northern to the Southern shores.

The Persian Government has been asked by Russia to co-operate. Persia, in obedience, is send-ing troops to the Turkish frontier. The reserve is being called out in some of the western Provinces of Russia. Troops have been moved toward the northern and eastern frontier of Gallicia. 20,000 horses have been placed on war footing in Russian Poland: these measures are believed to be intended

to force Austria and Turkey to concede the independence of Southern clavonians The Times' leader declares that if Russia refuses the armistice, or is the means of the refusal, she becomes the enemy of Europe.

A Berlin correspondent says, "italy, in her alliance with Russia, has in view the acquisition of Russia rejects the six mouths' armistice decided

upon by Turkey, and demands six weeks armistice imposed upon the belligerents, this reverting to the oposals originally made by England to Turkey. A Montenegrin official journal declares that Mantenegro, like Servia, is bound to continue the war until the liberation of Christians is accomplish-

Fifty Russian officers, some of whom held high sitions in the mussian stall arrived here yesterday. Private advices from London say the outbreak of a general European war is only a question of time as to whether it will be within a month or not till the Spring of 1877.

A despatch from Berlin says the creditors of Turkey have soized two hundred and hinety-two The Dominion Government will pay the ocean Turkey have soized two hundred and finety, freight on such amples of Canadian manufactured | Krupp guns shipped from Autwerptor Turkey.

The schr. " Maggie Hunter," of Toronto, was lost in Lake Ontario, 13th inst., with all hands. The body of W. Y. Nard, the defaulting bank lerk of Hamilton, was found in a swamp. He shot himself in the mouth and wandered through the a British regiment now stational at clork. The returns for the month of September at the Immigration Department, Toronto, show that about 300 persons had reached that city, mostly English dist Church of Canada, in the village of Bolton, was dedicated to the worship of God last Sabbath,

OBITUARY.

Died at Oxford, Sept. 26th., of Diptheria, Georgina, only daughter of the late Captain George Eaton, and granddaughter of the late Rev. Robert H. Crane.

Georgenia was a scholar in the Methodist Sunday School, Pugwash; was converted to God and received into full membership in the Methodist Church last Winter. Her short life was not without many evidences of devotion to God. Her last hours were full of peace; and with a confident expectation of going to Heaven through the mercy of Christ her Saviour, and with a wish that her young companions would join her there, she passed away to "join the disembodied saints" that had entered into the "long sought rest." Many beside these in the immediate home circle will miss her.

THOMAS D. HART.

Mrs. Amelia, wife of Lovitt Bishop, of Greenwhich.

Mrs. Bishop was the daughter of Mr. Henry Neary, of Greenwich. Early in life Amelia was the subject of religious impressions. Some years ago, during a revival of religion, when the writer was in the occupancy of that Circuit, she with others sought and found the pardoning mercy of God. In the possession of the precious gift, she united with the Methodist Church, and continued in that relation until she exchanged the militant for the church triumphant.

For many years she had been the subject of great bodily affliction, but this, in connexion with the sudden death of her loved mother, gave a renewed impetus to her faith and confidence in God.

Within a few years of her death, her health had so wonderfully improved as to lead her affectionate husband and family to cherish the hope, that her valued life would be long spared. But alas, how often are fondest hopes blasted. On the 5th of of Sep., after giving birth to two babes, she assured her friends that she could not live, and so rapid was the decline of her strength, that all consciousness left her. But in this case, as well as of many others, the record of her past life was a more reliable testimony even than words that her emancipated spirit had gone home to God.

She fell asleep in Jesus on the -th year of her age, leaving a deeply afflicted husband and 4 children as well as numerous friends to mourn her

Canning, Oct. 9, 1876.

MEMOIR

of Mrs. Sarah A. Shay, of Falmouth.

The subject of this memoir, wife of Jonathan Shay, Esq., will long be remembered as a mother in Israel by her numerous friends. Many years ago our now departed sister was made the partaker of conscious acceptance with God. She early in life united with the Free Christian Baptist Church, and continued in the church of her choice up to the termination of her valued life. But our sister, true to the Catholic spirit of the religion of Jesus, was a lover of all who love the Saviour. Her protracted life was of uniform consistency, and on all suitable occasions, both in the churches, and in the social circle, she was ready to give a reason of her hope in Christ. To her hospitable home from both herself and kind husband, Christian ministers and friends, ever received a most cordial welcome, irrespective of creeds or distinctions.

Indeed, her ever kind and loving disposition, could not tolerate without reproof. a narrow and bigoted spirit, between professing Christians. In one word, our sister had for years given evidence that she was " walking in the light."

For some time her health had been decling, and in accordance with the wishes of her medical advisers and her daughters. she was induced to make them a visit. But her health continued to fail rapidly, and despite of all that affection and medical skill could effect, it was but too evident that life's terminus was near at hand. Her husband and one of her daughters who were suddenly apprised of her declining state, hastened to Lockport. For a short time she appeared to revive, but this was of short duration. One of her daughters in a letter to the writer of these lines says :- "She continued perfectly calm and peaceful, said her confidence in God was strong, and that she was willing to submit to whatever he should appoint."

Just at the closing scene, W. J. L. said, "do vou know me. She opened her eyes and said "Yes." Then like a child going Mercur. to sleep this beloved Christian woman fell asleep in Jesus.

She died on the morning of the 24th September, in the 72nd year of her age. Her remains were brought to Falmouth and on the 39th from her former residence was followed by a large concourse of relations and friends to the house appointed for all living, after which a most appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. C. Parker, Methodist winister. Sister Shay and the general said in a relieved tone, want it."

has left a disconsolate husband, most affectionate children, and numerous friends, who truly feel and mourn her loss. J. G. HENNIGAR.

Canning, Oct. 9th, 1876. ("Christian Intelligence" please copy.)

ALEX. H. TAYLOR.

The one in whose memory these line are written. Alexander H. Taylor, was converted during a revival of religion at Isaac Harbor in the Spring of the present year. Having waged the battle long against the spirit of God, he at length grounded his arms and laid them all at Jesus' feet. While enjoying health and strength he decided to enlist on the Lord's side and battle for the right.

During the last six months of his life the change was noticed by all. His walk and conversation were such as befitted one who "has passed from death unto life;" and during his illness of three months, the patient uncomplaining spirit manifested, was evidently from Him who granteth "grace according to our day." When it became apparent that he must die, he could not without a struggle give up life-the world seemed so bright to him. The conflict, however, ended in a victory over the flesh. After passing through many clouds of doubt, Ero. Taylor was at length able to leave himself in the hands of Jesus, trusting that "He would do all things well." And so he passed away rejoicing in the finished work of Christ. Many assurances he gave of his acceptance in the Beloved, and his willingness to go to be with Jesus. The heaven begun below was swallowed up in the heaven begun above.

The afflicted family mourn his loss, but Jesus sheds His light there, and the dark ness flees away. H. P. D.

A PROMISING PUPIL.

Some years ago a benevolent lady of this city took a little negro girl into her family, intending to give her a very through moral and religious training. Unfortunately the child was much giving to lying, and though the mistress strove incessantly by precept and example to eradicate this vice, her efforts were far from successful. One day, returning home after some hours' absence sabel nandmaid, who, with many tears, informed her that she had broken a y valuable thing pitcher, an heirloom in the family,

Here was light in the darkness at last, strict truthfulness in the face of reprimand or punishment, and the good mistress was delighted. Such an opportunity to reward and strengthen virtue must not be lost; so the lady magnanimously forgot her annoyance at the loss of her cherished pitcher (one of a pair), and, taking out a penny, said kindly, "Well, Jenny, since you bave been such a good girl, and told the truth so quickly, I shall not even scold you. Here is a penny for you."

Alas! The next morning the lady, on returning home from market, was met at the door again by her promising pupil, who delightedly exclaimed. 'O missus! I'se broke the other pitcher. Won't you give me another pen-

Further description of that good woman's state of mind would be superfluous .- Harper's Magazine.

HOW LITTLE MARY FIRED THE MINE.

The great mine which exploded a few weeks ago at Hell Gate was fired by a child. The New York Sun, thus des-

"Come, little Mary," said the general to the tiny, blue-eyed little three-yearold maiden, as she stood upon the box with the nurse beside her. " play with this," at the same time placing her hand upon the key. The little girl smiled in her mother's face as she toyed with the silver knob.

"Come, what are you going to do, Mary?" said the general; "you have been talking about it for some time."

The general's eyes nervously watched the river. It was quite free from craft.

He looked at his watch. "Six minutes yet," said captain

"Look!" exclaimed the general. What is the "Pleasant Valley" coming away down here for ? I don't understand it," he added, in a tone of vexation. "They had strict orders. They

will spoil all." The boat indicated appeared to be drifting down toward the mine. Her progress ceased in a minute, however.

"O, well, she is not too near, anyhow."

"No." replied the general; "I gave the people notice that I would wait ten minutes after the gun to give them time to get out of their houses, and I will stick to it, althoung I feel exactly like letting it go!"

"There, the white flag is up again," exclaimed some one.

All was breathless silence among the little group, and even the spectators. the occasion.

just like waiting for an execution!"

Two men near the battery now closed the switch, and little Mary's hands are kept from the key, for the slightest touch on the delicate silver knob would precipitate the climax.

A few moments more of breathless promise of Gcd. waiting. Captain Mercur's watch declared the time arrived. Mr. Striedenger's fingers twitch nervously about the wires. Suddenly the white flag is seen moving from the scow. The General says, in a collected and affectionate tone: " Come, little Mary, touch that key again."

The chubby white little hand of the child approaches the key. Mrs. Newton's eyes are fixed on the little girl with motherly pride, and the General, seeing the direction of her look, cries :-

"Come, come, look out there to ward the blast. You don't want to look

The lady's eyes fellow the direction indicated, as did those of all within the structure. The child's hands rests innocently upon the key, a slight tremor shakes the earth, followed by a dul rumbling sound wich seems to travel along the direction of the ledge, and to come from an enormous subterranean depth. Ere the senses have fully perceived these, the water over the blast seems to boil for a period not exceeding half a second, and then a column of water 320 feet wide and 75 feet high shoots up from the midst of it. The top of the mass was gleaming white foam, towering up into pinnacles like inverted icicles, while near the surface of the river the case is darker until near its base it is I dark yellow. In the centre of the mass a monstrous stone weighing many tons twirls around like a spinning top. Half a second after the column rose thus a second one ascends in toward the shore. It evidently comes from the mouth of the shaft, and it rolls in dense black clouds. like smoke. The blackness is the mud from the bottom of the heading. This column rolls over the shore 209 feet inland. Descending, it strikes the top of the bomb proof and washes off a couple of feet of the earth placed on its roof. In its passage it strikes the little onestory office and washes it five feet away.

throwing it partially over on its side. The party gaze in silent awe on the mighty mass of water until it subsides in a low wave which traverses half the river. Turning toward the party the general says, jocularly:

"That's something like an explosion, gentlemen."

IS YOUR NOTE GOOD.

A Boston lawyer was called on a short time ago by a boy who inquired if he had any waste paper to sell. The lawyer had a crisp, keen way of asking questions, and is moreover a methodical man. So pulling out a large drawer he exhibited his stock of waste paper.

"Will you give me two shillings for The boy looked at the paper doubt-

ingly a moment, and offered fifteen-"Done!" said the lawyer, and the

paper was quickly transferred to the bag of the boy, whose eye sparkled as he lifted the weigty mass.

Not till it was safely stowed away did he announce that he had no money. "No money! How do you expect to

Not prepared to state exactly his plan of operation, the boy made no re-

buy paper without money?"

"Do you consider your note good," asked the lawyer.

"Yes, sir."

"Very, well; if you say your note's good, I'd just as soon have it as the money; but if it isn't good. I don't

The boy affirmed that it was good whereupon the lawyer wrote a note for fifteen pence, which the boy signed legibly, and lifting the bag of papers trudged off.

Soon after dinner the little fellow returned, and producing the money, announced that he had come to pay his

"Well," said the lawyer, "this is the first time I ever knew a note to be taken straining their necks over their fence up the day it was given. A boy that above, seemed to feel the awfulness of | will do that is entitled to note and money too;" and giving him both, sent "O," said Mrs. Newton, "it seems him on his way with a smiling face and happy heart.

> The boy's note represented his honor. A boy who thus keeps his honor bright, however poor he may be in worldly things, is an heir to an inheritance which no riches can buy-the choice

THE CUNARD SERVICE.

They are a steady-going conservative

lot of old Cunarders, and never do their business with a flourish or spasmneither the owners nor the officers. The line, which includes over fifty large steamers, remains exclusively in the hands of the firm that started it. There is no stock jobbing or patronage about it. The men employed are selected for their worth, and not at the instignation of any meddlesome director. The chief consideration is speed, but strength is never sacrificed to speed or appearances. The manager in Liverpool is Mr. Charles MacIver, one of the founders,-whose son is one of the members of Parliament for the towna straight, shrewd, practical man, with a personal knowledge of nearly all his officers, and a still more intimate knowledge of his ships. He exacts the strictest attention to duty, and never pardons an error in this direction. He often drives down to the steamer and inspects the steamers in port from the stoke-hole to the wheel-house. The hour of his coming is never known, and if any man is found away from his post that man may as well resign. An officer (Mr. G.) died in Liverpool recently who had for nineteen years held the same position in the service, while others had been promoted over his head. He was a sober man, an experienced sailor.anda skillfulnavigator. Many wondered why he never rose, and some tell this anecdote in explanation. One night old Mr. MacIver drove down to the Huskisson Dock, and asked on one of the steamers, for the officer in charge. The watchman stated that he gone on shore, but would be back in an hour or

"Who is it?" asked Mr. MacIver.

"Mr. G---, sir." "Very well; when Mr. G--- comes on board, tell him to take my carriage

and drive to my house. When Mr. G-reached the house he found Mr. MacIver seated in the

Library. "You were absent from your post to-night, sir: I wanted to see you sir: that's all." And Mr. G- was bowed out by the implacable old Scotchman, in whose eyes a neglect of duty was the worst possible offense, and never from that day to the day of his death was he promo ed to a more res-

ponsible position. On another occasion Mr. MacIver was on board one of the steamers as she was passing down the river into the dock, and stood watching some soilors hauling a rope under the direction of a mate in uniform, who was helping them with a will. Mr. Mac-Iver was secretly pleased with his zeal but, touching him on the shoulder, said with affected severity, "We do not engage you for that kind of service, sir!" The mate relinguished the rope at once, expecting a further reproof; but during the next week he was promoted from the third to the second rank .- From Appleton's Journal for October.

"WHERE IS THE LIQUOR. ?"

On a certain occasion one Paul Denton, a Methodist preacher in Texas, advertised a barbecue, with better liquor than is usually furnished. When the people assembled, a desperado in the crowd cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but the best of liquor. Where's the liquor?"

"There," answered the missionary in tones of thunder, and pointing his long the misonidad have

bony finger at the matchless double spring, gushing up in two strong columns with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth. "There," he repeated, "is the liquor which God, the eternal, brews for all his children.

"Not in the simmering still, over

smoky fires, choked with poisonous gases and surrounded with the stench of sickening odors and corruption, doth your Father in heaven prepare the precious essence of life-pure cold water. But in the glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders, and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down, low down, in the deepest valleys. where the fountain murmurs and the rills sings, and high up on the mountain tops, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where storm-clouds brood and the thunder-storms crash; and out on the wild, wide sea, where the hurricane howls music, and the big waves roar the chorus, sweeping the march of God-there he brews it -beverage of life, health-giving water. Aud everywhere it is a thing of beauty; gleaming in the dew-drop, singing in the summer rain, shining in the icicles, till they seem turned to living gems; spreading a golden vail over the setting sun, or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract, sleeping in the glacier, dancing in the hail-shower; folding its bright curtains softly around the wintry world, and weaving the many colored bow, that seraph's zone of the air, whose warp is the rain-drops of the earth, and whose woof is the sunbeams of heaven, all checkered over with the celestial flowers of the mystic band of refractionthat blessed life-water. No poison bubbles on its brink; its foam brings not madness and murder; no blood stains its liquid glass; pale widows and starving children weep not burning tears in its depths! Speak out, my friends; would you exchange it for the demon's drink alcohol?"

A shout like the roar of the tempest answered, "No!"

A TRUE STORY OF NAPOLEON.

Do you remember that in Mr. Bayard Taylor's last volume there is a poem entitled, "Napoleon at Gotha?" In graphic and graceful verse the poet tells how the conqueror marched into Germany and took possesion, among others, of the castle of Friedenstein. Among the retainers of this castle was the ducal

huntsman's son.

A proud and bright-ed strippling; scarce fifteen years he had.

This lad saw with rising indignation that " all were slaves and cowards " before the one great man, Napoleon. His young blood was fired, and he swore to free the land of its conqueror. Upon one life hung all this shame and degradation. "I'll take it with my own hand." he thought, "and earn my country's gratitude." So he took an old musket down from the wall, and cleaned and loaded it, and started out as though for a day's sport. But he had not gone far when he returned to the castle, and lay in wait for the Emperor. Soon his watch was rewarded. He discerned the well-known figure, with the arms crossed behind the back walking leisurely and alone towards him. The boy raised the gun and pointed it directly at the Emperor; his finger was on the trigger. Just as he was about to fire Napoleon saw him, and fixed his cold and piercing gaze upon the trembling lad, and walked calmly past him. without even looking back. The gun fell from the boy's terrified hands, and he stood rooted to the spot. I had never come across this incident in any Life of Napoleon, and I asked Mr. Taylor if its was true. He assures me that it occurred, as he related it, and that it. was told him by the lad, who grew tobe a statesman and a savant. This little circumstance made the most profound impression upon the boy and man, who used to say, "God's purposes were grander; he thrust me from his way!" This incident was told Mr. Taylor for the first time. His poet's instinct saw the dramatic quality at a glance, and he has made a stirring poem out of his facts. I don't know when anything has impressed me more with the greatness of Napoleon than this an-

ecdote. He had every reason to believe

that his death was but the matter of a

second, yet he never flinched, but with

one glance of his eagle eye disarmed

The To I A

I wer For All Yet of Thou Oh,

-M. M

FLA Flaxie rolling o near, dru hands, as back her she could " There "I am tir

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APOLEON. Mr. Bayre is a poem otha?" In he poet tells d into Gernong others,

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es me that ind that it grew to This litmost proboy and s purposes from his told Mr. His poet's ality at a ring poem now when more with n this anto believe atter of a but with disarmed:

CHILDREN'S CORNER

OUT OF THE SKY.

Ho! birdie, come and play! Ho! birdie, do stav Just one little minute! You've been to the sky, Away up so high, And know all that's in it; You've pierced with your flight It's wonderful light-What makes it so blue Now tell me, oh do. Little birdie!"

The bird stopped awhile To rest on a stile, With mosses upon it; And ere very long, He poured forth a song As sweet as a sonnet. But never a word My waiting ear heard, Why the sky was so blue, Though he told all he knew— Stupid birdie!

I went in to look For the facts in a book, All told to a letter : Yet somehow it seemed Though maybe I dreamed-The bird told it better, Oh, never a word My willing ear heard, Why the sky was so blue, Yet be told me quite true-Knowing birdie! -M. M. D., in St. Nicholas for October.

FLAXIE-SHE "HAD TO."

Flaxie's mamma stood by the table, rolling out doughnuts. Flaxie stood near, drumming on the table with both hands, as if it were a piano, throwing back her head and screaming as loud as she could scream.

"There, that will do," said mamma; "I am tired of the noise."

Flaxie stopped singing; but her little feelings were hurt, and she said in a grieved tone, "Where's my papa? he loves me, but you don't."

With that he stuck both thumbs into a piece of dough.

"See, mamma, you cut a cross-eyed doughnut !"

She called it "cross-eyed" because the hole was not quite in the middle. Mrs. Allen laughed at the funny idea. "O, Flaxie," said she, " must I tie those wee, wee hands?"

It was very hard doing the Saturday' baking with the little chatterbox at her elbow: but Dora, the kitchen maid, had gone to see her sick mother. At twelve she was coming back, and at three Mrs. Allen and her husband and Aunt Jane Abbot were going to ride. Aunt Jane came at two, with dear little Nellie. "Dodo," said Mrs. Allen to Dora, " you must watch these children every minute, for Flaxie is uncommonly full of mischief to-day.

"Yes'm," said Dodo; and she took the children into the nursery, resolved to do her best. In a few minutes Flaxie rushed into the parlor where her mother and aunt were seated, and shut the door hard. But both ladies heard a wailing in the nursery. "What's that noise in there?" asked mamma.

"Nellie's a ky-in."

"What for?"

'I striked her !"

"Why, Flaxie, what made you?" "Oh, I had to, 'cause she would'nt

give me the book."

"When Flaxie did wrong, she generally said, "I had to."

"Was'nt Flaxie a raughty, naughty girl?"

"Yes'm," said, the child, dropping her pretty little tow head; but she was'nt sorry a bit; you would know that by the funny quirk around her mouth. Mamma said she would have to be punished. For the first time she snipped the little pink and white hands. It was a great surprise to Miss as if that settled it. "Because I was Flaxie Frizzle, and almost broke her

heart. "Oh, I feel orfly," Dora heard her say. And, by and by, she crept under the kitchen table to the big dog Fowler, and said she, "Doggie, kiss baby; baby feel very bad!"

Fowler licked her face, and a look of tender pity came into his brown eyes. It comforted Flaxie. He loved baby, and baby loved him; oh, so much better than Kitty Gray, the cat, "'cause Kitty Gray had pins in her feet." "Oh, I feel orfly," she moaned again, and stole out at the side door while Dodo was singing to Oellie. She thought she would go into the stable and tell the | Wherefore crocodiles' teares signific mooly cow how her heart ached. But such tears as are feigned and spent only she forgot it when she saw her with intent to deceive or do harm."father's horse standing at the front Agriculturist.

gate, harnessed to the carriage. He was called Whiz, because he traveled so fast. I don't believe there was a horse in town that could toss his head and fly over the road at such a rate as Whiz; and nobody dare drive him but Mr.

"Oh, oh," thought Flaxie; "guess I'll tell hossy what my mammy did to

And she danced up to the carriage and set her little foot on the low step. "Who up, hossy! Let me get in.

baby feel orfly." Hossy turned around, looking very 'pyesant." After that it din't take two seconds for Flaxie to climb in and take the reins, calling out:

My mamma snipped my hannies; make

"Dap! Dap!"

Now, if Whiz had only been hitched! But as he wasn't what could he do but go? As Flaxie would say, he "had to Rattle-bang into the street; pellmell into the midst of wagon-wheels; whiz around the corner. Just think of it! And nobody to guide him but the baby! Was she afraid? Oh, no! She kept jerking the reins and calling, "Dap! Dap!" She was now having her own way, and she liked it; and Whiz. if she had been a fly, was having his own way, and liked it, too.

Mamma was the first to discover what had happened. She and papa and Aunt Jane were in the front entry talking about the new wall paper.

"Why, where's the horse?" cried Mrs. Allen, opening the door. "Where's the baby?" cried Dora at the same moment. She had searched, the barn and back-yard and front yard, and could not find her. Then you may know there was a time. Dora wrung her hands and screamed: "The horse has run off with the baby! Oh, catch the precious, precious baby!" But mamma, who loved Flaxie far better than Dora could, did not shed one tear. She only said calmly to her husband:

"Tell me, Charles, what shall we And he answered, looking very pale,

"If I only knew which way to go!" "Get another horse and go somewhere," said Aunt Jane.

dilliere in 't-a horse in this town cap overtake Whiz," said papa; but he ran to the livery-stable as fast as he could do. Mamma and Aunt Jane could not keep still. Mamma went up the street and Aunt Jane went down. Somewhere they supposed there was a broken carriage; somewhere there was a crushed and bleeding baby. Where, oh where? But no; that dear, good, high-minded Whiz had turned around long ago and was going home. He knew better than to hurt one silky hair of Flaxie Frizzle's head. Mrs. Allen bad hardly gotlas far as the post-office, when he dashed by her; and Flaxie dropped the reins, calling out, "O mamma! mamma!"

By the time Mrs. Allen had rushed home Whiz was in the carriage-yard as quiet as a lamb. Dora ran for Aunt Jane; the stable-boy ran for papa; and one of the neighbours fired a gun. But mamma caught Flaxie to her heart, and as soon as he could speak for crying asked the sweet little naughty, trypatience darling what made her run

"Oh, yided away! Didn't yun!" said baby, with a sweet smile, for she had forgotten all about the snipping.

"But we don't allow you to climb into the carriage. It was naughty, naughty!"

"Well, I had to," said Flaxie, coolly, playin' I was your naughtly little goorl. and that's because !'--Congregationalist;

CROCODILE TEARS.—As long ago as the time of Herodotus (four hundred years before Christ) there existed a fabulous legend as to the crocodiles ability to snare unwary travellers by certain cries. and that it also shed tears. Shakespeare refers to the cries when he says:

-" As the mournful crocodile With sorrow snares relenting passengers." And of the tears of "this most deceitful of animals," an old writer (1616) says :-It is written that he will weepe over a man's head when he hath devoured the body, and will then eat up the head too.

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p.m.; PAINSEC FOR POINT DU CHENE at 1.10 p.m., and 3.55 p.m. Accommodation Trains.

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C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Government Railways RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, 7th June, 1876.

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Baltimore, M.D.

Mount Allison Institutions. SACKVILLE, N. B.

The Second Term of the current Year will open

Thursday, November 16th. Attention spectfully directed to the last Annual Catalogue containing full information respecting:

THE MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COL-LEGE, An Institution whose courses of study, under the direction of a competent Faculty, provide for a thorough Classical, Mathematical and Scientific Training.

THE MALE ACADEMY, se unquestionable facilities for fitting youths for College, and for business and professional life are each year becoming more enlarged. The courses of study are full and varied.

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Which offers superior advantages not only to Young Ladies seeking mental discipline and growth in regular courses of study, with approved methods of instruction, but also to those who aim at special culture in Music and the Fine Arts. Send for a Catalogue.

D. ALLISON, J. R. INCH. Sackville, October 17, 1876.-4

YARMOUTH DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY MEETING. Yarmouth, South North

Local Arrangements. Arcadia Hebron Shelburne, Oct. 24th, Town; 25th, Jordan-F. Pickles, W. Ainley.

Barrington, Nov. 20, 21,-J. Taylor, W. Ainley. Port La Tour, Nov. 22, 23, 24-J. Taylor, J. Howie N. E. Harbor, Nov. 27, 23, 29, - J. Tweedy, Lockport, Local arrangements.

F. H. W. PICKLES, Oct 14. 6ins

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, OCT. 22nd.

Brunswick St. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Rev. R. Brecken. Rev. W. H. Heartz, Grafton St. 7 p.m 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. R. Brecken 11 a.m. Kaye St 7 p.m. Rev. W. Purvis. Rev. E. R. Brunyate. 11 a.m. Charles St. Rev. E. R. Brunyate. Rev. D.w. Johnson BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m. Mr. J. B. Morrow. 11 a.m. Rev. W. Purvis. Rev. T. Angwin Dartmouth. 7 p.m. 11 a. m. Rev. G. Shore Rev. D. W Johnson. Rev. D. W. Johnson. MOUNT HOPE at3 p.m.

OCTOBER BOOK LIST.

Holy Bible, with notes by Henry and

Kitto's Illustrated Bible, 2 vols

Kings to Esther

Luke and John

Acts and Romans

Joshua to 2nd Samuel

Matthew and Mark

Wesley's Notes on New Testament

Lange's Commentary, Corinthians

Watson's Exposition New Testament

Gardner's Commentary, Epistle of Jude

Lectures on Epistle to Phillipians, with

Epistles of St. Paul. Colossians and

The New Testament, as translated out

Pearson's Exposition of the Creed

Works of George Smith, L.L.D, F.S.A.

The Patriarchal Age, or the History

Newton on the Prophecies

The Gentile Nations

Glasgow

a revised translation of the Epistle

and notes on the Greek Testament

by Rev. Robert Johnstone, L.L.B

Ephesians. A revised text with

introductions, notes, etc., by J. B. Lightfoot, D.D.

of the original Greek, also notes

and references, critical and explan-

atory and an extended appendix.

Edited by Phillip Dixon Hardy,

of the Oriental Department British

Museum, Member of the Royal

Asiatic Society of Great Britain.

and Religion of mankind from the

Creation to the Death of Isaac.

Illustrated by copious references

to ancient records, traditions and

mythology of the ancient world

The Book of Prophecy, companion vol

Elements of Moral Science (Wayland)

John Gadsby's Travels in the East

The Eternal Sonship-Treffry

Eucharistic Manuels (Wesley)

The Pastor and the Parish

Reformed Pastor by Baxter

Sermons on the Holy Ghost

The Divine Life by Kennedy

Gospel and Modern Life

Newton on the Prophecies

Annihilation of the Wicked

Misread passages of Scripture

FOR SALE, AND TO ORDER, AT THE

Original Sin by Wesley

Discount to Ministers,

Entire Santification (John Hunt)

Whedon's Commentary-

Scott, 1 vol., morocco gilt, \$10 & 11.00

1st Corinthians to 2nd Timothy

.. James, Peter, John

be supplied at three week's notice.

25 per cent discount allowed on Lange

and Jude in one vol

8.00

The following THEOLOGICAL and MIS-CELLANEOUS WORKS are at present in Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week KING'S COUNTY PROending Oct. 18th, 1876. DUCE DEPOT. INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-

-. Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office addresses, plainly. REV J. A. ROGERS.

Mrs. Chas. Dickson, \$2, REV. W. H. EVANS. Geo. Harris, 1; Jas. Bent, 1; John Rose, 2; Chas.

REV. S. SNOWDON. Moses Tilley, 2; Mrs. D. Summers, 2; MR. P. H. ROBINSON.

Wm. Payson. 4; Isaac Hutchinson, 4; C. F. Rathburn, 2; H. A. Harvie, 2; Rev. Thos. Hicks, 1; Saml. Creighton, Jr., 2; Rev. G. R. San-derson, 1; James Foster, 4; Mrs. Currie, 2.

MARRIED.

At Selmah, Maitland, by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, on the 10th October, Mr. Thomas Henney, of Pugwash, to Miss Ella Cox, of the first named

Also, by the same at the Methodist Parsonage, on the 12th inst., Mr. Nicholas Singer, of Noel Road, to Miss Esther McLennan of Burncoat. Oct. 5, at the residence of the bride's father, by

the Rev. E. Evans, Mr. William Lipsett, of St. Mary, York Co., to Sophia, youngest daughter of Mr. John Gibson, of St. David, Charlotte Co. At the residence of the bride's father, Aug. 31stby Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Neil R. McNare Campbell, to Elizabeth Hibbet, all of Summerside, P,

In the Methodist Church, Summerside, on the 14th Oct., by the same, Wm. Robt. Best, to Alice Yeo, all of Lot 16, P. E. I. At Shelburne, on 8th instant, by Rev. James Taylor, Mr. William Crews, (widower) to Isabel-la, widow of the late Robert Irwin.

At Shelburne, 26th September, Sarah, daughter of James and Margaret Dexter, aged 4 years .-Of such is the kingdom of Heaven. At Isaac's Harbour, on the 14th Sept., Alexander H. Taylor, in the 27th year of his age, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends.

In Medford, Mass., Sept. 24, Bertha Louisa, daughter of Rev. T. B. Smith, aged 15 years and

MARKET PRICES.

Reported weekly by J. W. POTTS, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. Bent, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Oct. 21st, 1876.

	Halifax.	St. John			
Butter, Firkins	.20 to .21	.20 to 22			
Do. Rolls	.20 to .24	.24 to .25			
Mutton, per lb	.05 10 .07	.05 to .07			
Lamb, prlb. by quarter	.06 to .08	05 to .07			
Hams, smoked, per 1b	.13 to .14.	.14 to .15			
Hides, per lb	.51 -	.06 to .06			
Calfskins, each	.25 to .75	.07 to .10			
Pork, per lb	.08 to .81	.07 to .08			
Veal, per lb	,03 to .06	.04 to .05			
Tallow, per lb	100	.08 to .09			
" rough, per lb	.04} —	.3 to			

FOR parties wishing to sell BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, APPLES, CIDER, PORK, POTATOES, HAY, OATS, POULTRY, or any kind of farm produce—This is the best place in Halifax to send it.

And to parties wishing to purchase any of the above articles—the KING'S COUNTY PRODUCE DEPOT, 138 and 140 Barrington Street, Halifax, is the best place to send their orders, which will always be promptly atterded to by the Agent.

JOSEPH H. BENT.

Oct 20-6 ins.

EMPLOYMENT. ANY PERSON of ordinary intelligence can earn a living by canvassing for The Illustrated Weekly. Experience is not necessary—the only requisi es being, as in all successful but neess, industry and energy. Send for particulars Address CHAS. CLUCAS & CO., 14 Warren St., N. Y. Oct. 20-4ins

16,000 ALBEADY ORDERED!! RAYER AND REMARKABLE ANSWERS A GRAND BOOK FOR AGENTS.

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AGENTS Investigate the merits of The Illustrated Weekly before determining upon your work for this fall and winter. The combination for this season surpasses anything heretofore attempted. Terms cent free on application. Address CHAS. CLUCAS & Co., 14 Warren, St. N.Y.

INTERCOLONIAL RAIL-WAY

STEWIACKE BRANCH.

THIS Branch Railway, from the Main Line to the Whari on the Stewiacke River, is now comple-ted, and goods will be forwarded for shipment to STEWIACKE BRANCH in tuture, instead of to the sliding at Shubenac adie

C. J. BRYDGES, Genl. Sup't of Gov. Railways Moncton, Oct. I 1876. oct 20

REDUCTION PRICES!! MUSIC BOOKS.

The Subscribers call attention to an important re duction in the prices of the following prominen RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD

FOR PIANO. Reduced to \$3 25 CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR REED ORGANS.

By Wm. H. Clarke. EMERSON'S NEW METHOD FOR REED ORGAN By L. O. Emmerson,

CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR PIANO-FORTE By Hugh A. Clarke. 3 25 CLARKE'S IMPROVED SCHOOL FOR ROOTS SCHOOL FOR CABINET ORGAN

LONDON MADE

SILKHATS

FOUR DOLLARS, STYLE AND QUALITY

GUARANTEED.

C. KAIZER & SONS. Granville St. Halifax.

Pamphlet entitled 'Spurious Revivals in the County of Lunenburg exposed," issued by Rev. Joseph Gaetz. Price 15 cents each. For Sale at the Book Room. oct 10-4i

CENUINE CRAB ORCHARD SALTS.

IN USE. Endorsed by the highest medical men in the United States. Persons suffering from costiveness of the bowels or torpid liver, will find ready relief by the use of these Salts. None genuine except those put up in bottles with the label of the Crab Orchard Springs Salt Company.

J. B, WILDER & Co., Agents, Louisville, Ky. oct. 6.-4ins

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IN THE PROVINCES,

WOOLS carefully matched and sent by

Parcel Post, without extra charge.

SMITH BROTHERS, = WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY

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In our Retail Department special attention is devoted to obtaining reliable makes of Goods at moderate prices and as we are receiving goods by every mail boat from Europe our patrons and others may rely upon finding the latest novelties.

KID GLOVES. Our Stock of these is the largest and most reliable in the trade.

June 3.

FALL 1876

WHOLESALE DRY

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO., Are now showing the contents of

380 PACKAGES OF

European American and Canadian Production.

The trade will do well to inspect their stock, which is one of the best ever shown, and is offered at Close Prices and FAVORABLE TERMS. -WAREHOUSES-

111 and 113 GRANVILLE STREET. HALIFAX, . S.,



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

sep. 30.— t e y

ON and after MONDAY, 2nd October, 1876, the General Freight Business of the Railway will be carried on at the new Depot at North Street, where Freight will be received and delivered instead

of at Richmond. Timber, Cattle, Hay, Bricks and similar heavy articles will continue to be shipped and delivered a Mr. Fishwick has been appointed Cartage Agent

in Halifax, and will cart Freight to and from th Depot.

All information in regard to rates, &c., will be given at Mr. Fishwick's Office in Hollis Street. C. J. BRYDGES

Gen. Sup. Gov. Railways

ON and after MONDAY, the 16th October, 1876

Passenger Trains will run to and from a tem-porary Station at the North End of the new Pasenger Station at North Street. Entrance to the temporary station will be from Lockman Street. The use of the Passenger Station at Richmo

C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Sup. Govt. Railways

Halifax, 30th Sept., 1876. oct 5 W. M. HARRINGTON & Co.

OFFER FOR SALE,

AT 243 HOLLIS STREET The following GOODS at Lowest

Market rates, viz. : 100 CHESTS Fine Congou TEA

Strong full flavor 10 Half Ditto Oolong TEA 25 Caddies Fine Breakfast DITTO 20 Half Chests Souchong, 5 DO Hayson 10 Pans Museovado MOLASSES

25 Bbls Jamaca COFFEE 20 Do Crushed SUGAR 10 Do Granulated & Pulverized DITTO

Hhds. & Bbls, Vacuum Pan & Porto Rico SUGAR Boxes, 1 boxes & 1 boxes London and Muscatel RAISINS

Bbls CURRANTS, Velencia RAISINS

A large assortment PICKLES, SAUCES, Salad OIL &c., Kegs Mustard, Boxes Starch Kegs Soda Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds Prunes, Figs, Dates, &c.,

Pearl & Pot Barley, Oat Meal, Split Peas 50 Bags Rice, ols Pastry Flour, Corn Meal, 50 BOXES CONFECTIONERY

Barrels Mixed Ditto Fancy Biscuits, Crackers, Pilot Bread Brown, mottled & fancy Soap Canned Fruits. Sardines, Spices, Marmalade, Canned Oysters, Vegetables, Jellies, Meats, Soups, Lobsters and Salmon, Buckets, Brooms, &c., &c.

Halifax, N. S., Dec ESTABLISHED 1861.

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WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN

THE COTTCN WARP made by us for the past fifteen years having proved so very satisfactory to consumers, we feel justified in recommending it to all who use the article as the BEST IN QUALITY and actually the CHEAPEST in the market.

We warrant every buudle to be full length and weight and to be numbered correctly-Our name address is on the label.

For Sale by all dealers.

WM. PARKS' & SON, Brunswick Cotton Milis. St. John, N.B.

DEPARTMENT

OTTAWA, June 12, 1876.

A UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices until turbar notice, 9 per cent.
J. JOHNSON.

Commissioner of metonie \$55 TO \$77 a Week to Agents. St m FREE. P.O. VICKER Y

Augusta, Main aug 26 1y \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. march 8, 1 yr.

THE WESLEYAN SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO NEW SUB-

SCRIBERS. The WESLEYAN will be sent to new Subscribers from the 1st of September, 1876, till the 31st December, 1877, for one year's subscription rate-Two Dollars. This gives the Paper four monhts free.

This offer is made with a view to increase the circulation of the Paper, which has now, as its readers acknowledge, a very large variety of news, besides much information from the Churches. We will continue to afford reliable reports of the Markets in St. John and Halifax, the latest intelligence by Telegraph and otherwise of any importance, thus meeting the necessities of business men. For the family the WESLEYAN will afford a good store of the freshest, purest reading, necessary to keep members of the household in possession of facts as well as incidents. of every-day life. Correspondence from

of our means. Times are now brighten. ing, and thousands of families in our Church not receiving the WESLEYAN may be encouraged to take it. That our Agents may help us to secure this end we

make this Liberal Offer

In addition to the usual Cash Premium which each Agent may retain when remitting, we will give to the one who sends us the largest number of New Subscribers before the 1st of January, 1877, TWENTY Dollars Cash, providing the number sent be not less than forty. To the one sending us the second largest number we will give in addition to the usual Premium TEN DOLLARS CASH. To the one sending us the next largest number, FIVE DOLLARS Cash. The names may be sent as soon as they are obtained and the Cash forwarded any time between now and the first of January, 1877. But in all cases the money must be all sent in before the Special Premium will be paid.

We rely upon our Brethren to help us at once. We will send specimens of the Paper to any address they may order, free. Ministers wishing to employ their spare hours in a way to do good, will find this a profitable method. Ministers who cannot attend to the Canvas may secure some one who will at once make money and be very usefully employed. Speak of the Paper in your Prayer-Meetings, and on your visit. Help us and we will help

The WESLEYAN is now sent by friends: 1-To many who are away from the Provinces. It contains for those a perpetual cheer, as we learn from persons far from home.

2-To poor persons and to those who have been obliged through circumstances to discontinue their Subscriptions. - The blessings pronounced on such donors by those benefited are frequently sent to us in letters.

3-To children who have gone out into Business or left home to reside with Strangers. The WESLEYAN thus becomes a bond of Church and Family connection.

Our old Subscribers-true friends of the Paper, are asked to help us by recommending the WESLEYAN to their neighbours and requesting them to subscribe. We will send the Paper to any thus secured as above promised, sixteen months for

two dollars.

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Students and Teachers

50 to 60 .40 to .45 35 to 40 .30 to .40 .50 to .60 Yarn, per lb 2.00 to 2.50 Partridges, per pair Apples, per bbl...... .25 to .30 Rabbits, per pair Piums, prbush 13.00 to 16.00 ---Hay, per ton ...

Rev. R. H. Craig, Princetown, N. J. 1.05

> sore throat would try the "GREAT SHOS-HONNES REMEDY." taken four bottles of the "SHOSHONEES REMEDY," and now enjoys the best of

Remedy she was perfectly restored." Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Pills 25 cents a box.

Family Medicine in use." REMOVAL-150 Planos & ORGANS at half price. The Subscriber will sell their entire Stock of Planos and Organs, new and second hand, of six first-class makers; Sheet Music and S. S. Music Books at 50 per cent off, for cash, previous to

.50 to 60 Ducks, per pair. Beans, green, per bush

SEE WHAT THE CLERGY SAY.

says-" Last summer, when I was in 5.00 Canada, I caught a bad cold in my throat. It became so bad that often in the middle of my sermon my throat and tongue All others of the eleven now published can would become so dry I could hardly speak. My tongue was covered with a white parched crust, and my throat was much inflamed. An old lady of my congregation advised me to use the "SHOS-HONEES REMEDY," which was then using. The first dose relieved me, and in a few days my throat was nearly well. I discontinued the use of it, but my throat not being entirely well, became worse again. I procured another supply, and I am hapby to say that my throat is entirely well, and the white crust has disappeared. I wish that every minister who suffers from

> REV. GEO. W. GROUT, Stirling, Ont. says:— Mrs. George Francis was severely afflicted with kidney disease, and had been under the care of three physicians without any beneficial result. She has

> REV. T. C. BROWN, Brooklyn. Ont. says :- " My wife was very low with lung disease, and given up by her physician. I bought a bottle of the "SHOSHONEES REMEDY," and at the end of two days she was much better. By continuing the

Oct. 14-ch. 2 mos. SPECIAL NOTICE.-Mr. P. N. Young, writing from Zanesville, Ohio, says:—"I have kept Graham's Pain Eradicator constantly on hand for the past seven years, and could not think of keeping house without it. It has done some great work here, and it is the unanimous opinion of those who have used it that it is the best

Music Books at 50 per cent off, for cash, previous to removal to their new store 40 East 14th St., Union Square, Oct. 12th. Illustrated Catalogues Mailed Monthly Installments received. Agents Wanted special inducements to the trade. HORACE WATERS & SONS, Manufacturers and Dealers, 481

being the best, and are very extensively used Either book mailed, post-free, for retail price. OLIVER DITSON & Co., CHAS. H. DITSON & Co., 711 Broadway, New York. J. E. DITSON & CO.
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