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# **VOL. XXVII**

# HALIFAX, N.S., OCTOBER 23, 1875.

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### METHODIST TABLE TALK. (From the London Methodist.)

"Let it serve for Table-talk Then, howsoe'r thou speakest, among other things I shall digest it.'

"Mr. and Mrs. Perks have sailed for South Africa." It is a very brief, formal announcement, but one that will have an interest for all of your readers. One of the best-known and best-beloved of all the favourites of the Methodist people, our united prayers go with him that in these rough winds the Almighty Father may protect him, and that the change may benefit and invigorate Mr. Perks for service long to come. It would be, perhaps, impossible to name another man in the Connexion who is at once so profound a scholar, so godly a man, and so popular and beloved in every circle. We cannot but look for much good as the result of his visit to the Cape and its colonies. By the bye, while we are at the Mission House, there is another whose

name is buzzed in Table-talk-one who

will always figure prominently in/the

agreement of the President, the chairmen, the superintendents, the ministers, and sundry laymen of the Metropolitan districts, at what time the President, the charemen, the superintendents, the ministers, and the sundry laymen may see fit to choose, there shall come together, in such a place as the President, the chairmen, the superintendents, the ministers, and the laymen of the Metropolitan districts shall mention, a meeting of the President, the chairmen, the superintendents, the ministers, the local preachers, the leaders, the Sundayschool teachers, the tract-distributors, the sick-visitors, and the missionary

### dists." On the whole, I think the term "workers" is a good deal better. So did all of us.

This movement will, no doubt, be and sent it flying nut of England; and followed up in the country. In London it has originated with the laymen. And laymen elsewhere will certainly follow suit. Carefully excluding all talk about Methodist politics, and sticking closely to an earnest effort to raise the spiritual life of the people to a more ardent and intense degree, these meetings cannot but be productive of great good. Let ministers and laymen unite in their arrangements for such gatherings in the country. Nor will they, I hope, be fettered in any way by the action of as for those singing-boys in the white the London Ministers' Meeting. It is shirts, they are as likely to be seen in said here that no layman is to preside at the London meetings. Common-sense can only mourn over such priestly put into the chancel just because it was

tinel says (it's well there's an Irish sentinel to watch you). It says that the new Abingdon Chapel has a place for the figure of a patron-saint at the door, and an organ in the chancel ; and that a surpliced choir is to be placed there too, if indeed it is not there slready. Anglicanus : Bravo! anything else? Hibernicus: Yes. The Sentinel presumes that the friends as Abingdon will go in for "Hymns Ancient and Hodern," and then for vestments and incense! Anglicanus : Well, now, I can't credit the Carlow Sentinel with or cinality That libel first came out of a Gurch of England paper, and then it got into a collectors of the people called Metho-Devonshire paper, and two or three other little newsmongers got hold of it, and then The Msthodist gave to kick,

so some compassionate Irishman has taken the poor thing up to nurso, and it has grown on Carlow butternilk, and you have brought it back here. It's all nonsense. Hibernicus : Nonsense | Isn' it true? Anglicanus: Well as to the remark about "Hymns Ancent and Modern," and vesements, and this, you see, even the Sentinel only presumes : and it is nothing but a presump tion from beginning to end. may be said about the statuette; and Mr. Cremer Clarke's Chapel as in John Bright's meeting-house. The organ tendencies, and hope that other districts the best place for it. Now I hope you will put in the best man they can find, | Irishmen won't bring any me be he minister or layman. These meet- cock-and-bull stories over here.

nicus : Why, see what the Carlow Sen-MR. PHILIP PHILIPS IN SYDNEY .-- The Sydney Morning Herald of Tuesday, July says : Mr. Philip Philips, well known not only as a composer, but as an admirable singer of sacred songs, appeared before a Sydney audience last night in the Wesleyan Church, York Street. About one thousand persons were gathered together in the Church in York Street to listen to the "Singing Pilgrim." There is a good deal of pleasing naivete about the pilgrim, who, as an American, thinks a good deal of the Anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. He said that he need scarcely remind them that this day was being celebrated in his native land with bonfires and rejoicings. Now, as he had often joined with Englishmen in singing their National Anthem, and had often felt inclined, when he saw the English flag, to take of his hat to it-(cheers)-he would ask them to pardon him if he sang to-night a national hymn-Our Native Land"-which was sung

eslevan,

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to the tune with which they were all so familiar -that of God save the Queen." Would They oblige him by joining in the chorus ? Cheers.) To this appeal it is almost needess to say, the audience most cordially responded, and joined with spirit in the noble words of the national hymn alluded to. On the platform was the Hon. S. D. Hastings, who was called by Mr. Phillips one of America's noblest sons, who had always been ready to stand up for the right, and who had shown himself one of the strongest advocates in the cause of temperance. Mr. Phillips is announced

Wright in the shape of a movable baptis-try, which is to go along with his tent. It a raft of boards and spars, placing them

GALLANT RESCUE OF A SHIPWRECKED CREW-A CURIOUS CASE.-The American Counsel had a curious case before him yesterday. A shipwrecked crew, American citizens, sought assistance from the Council to reach their homes in Boston. but he could not aid them because their late ship-the schooner "Emeline;" wrecked on a voyage from Boston to Port au Prince-was in the eve of the law a British one, though she was owned by American citizens and the crew was chiefly American. The "Emeline" belonged to Digby, in our Province, some years ago, and was sold to parties in Boston, but as the United States laws do not permit American citizens to become the lawful owners of British built ships, the "Emiline" still hailed from Digby and sailed under the British flag. The case was a peculiar one, but the Consul's decision undoubtededly was the only one that could have been given. Our Marine and Fisheries Department attended to the immediate wants of the distressed seamen and they will proceed homeward to-day.

Capt. John Chisholm, the late commander of the " Emeline" has requested us to publish the following :---

HALIFAX. Oct. 18 .- The schr. " Emeline," which was lost on the 10th inst., in the Gulf Stream, had a continuation of heavy gales from south to east; gale increased on the night of the 9th. too; sea increasing with great violence. At 3 o'clock on the morning of the 10th a remendous sea boarded us, breaking all the beams from forward aft to the quarter deck and stoving boat; also carrying away every thing that was movable on deck. In about three minutes the vessel to sing for some weeks to come at the filled and capsized. All hands clung to various Wesleyan Churches in the city her side. The masts broke off by the and suburbs, and in Newcastle, Maitland, deck, and she then gradually lighted. The deck shortly after broke up, and as fast as the lumber worked out of the hold she A novelty has been introduced by Ned settled in the water. At noon the quarter

d hungry we sat down to await on

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ERS, INES. a Scotia, ations. hout-Nova ome of the es, and we benefitted ; rertificates are shown from our on appli. pint botble dealers Co., y, N.S., AY. . 1875 ains will and St. will leave John for N Truro for ex 5 p.m. du Chene Painsec m.

at 10.00 6.45 a.m., .m.., and p. Point John for Halifax nall Tim GES, ailways. nmence to une 26.

> on of the interest. irst week. ly buys it. ig agency. hia, Pa. NG.

> > RD.

history of Wesleyan Missions and in ings are not official, but for the purpos of kindling new spiritual life. Young the records of the Mission House. Man again, irrepressibly : Heaven for-Time may come, and time may go; but bid that this movement should be he goes on for ever. As young, as strangled with red-tape! Let us hope active, as hard at work as ever, there is that this last-born child will be allowed Mr. Boyce. And yet he is one of the a chance of living without being sat oldest ministers in the Connexion. He upon by every heavy official ! entered the ministery in 1829. He was

Methodist workers will find a longone of the earlier missionaries in South standing want supplied in the new Africa, when the colonies were most Penny Hymn Book, issued by the Book lawless and unsettled, when the Border Room. Well got-up, capitally selected, tribes were at once most suspicious and and very cheap, it should be circulated most defiant, and when the perils of the Bush began much lower down, and by tens of thousands. In our prayermeetings and cottage services, in the gathered much more thickly than today. Then in '45, when Australia was meetings of children, and in out-door a misty possession of the British meetings, it will be a great boon. Your readers will be all the more interested Empire, somewhere on the other side of in it when they know it has been printthe world, and was associated only with ed at the Children's Home. By the the gangs of convicts at Botany Bay, way, it is reported that, by the time Mr. Boyce was there, shrewdly spying your present issue affords fresh topics out the foundations of that vigorous and extensive Society which we now for Table-talk, the long-talked of Connexional Hymn Book will have made possess. Now, after nearly fifty years its debut. of service, it is rumoured that he is

And so from the new Hymn Book going to retire, and "settle in Aus-Table-talk passed on to the children. tralia." May he long enjoy his well-"That is a capital example for our misearned repose -- if repose could be sionary meetings," said our Host, a possible or enjoyable to Mr. Boyce. If Sunday-school man. "They are going this be so, the Mission Honse will have to have some hundreds of children at a vacancy. The recent legislation of Exeter Hall, at the meeting on the 10th, the Conference has driven Table-talk to and there is to be a special address for as its pastor a mechanic who has labored find three names for every vacant place. them. That is the right way to revive The vague tongue of rumor states that interest in our Missions: interest the the choice will lie between three Indian veterans-Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Walton, and children, and you interest the adults of ton friends not being numerous enough Mr. Kilner. And from three such men this generation and of the next too. Now that Exeter Hall has set the fashion, none will fear to follow it. Let Preparations are being made in good

such a precedent be law. Have the children in at every meeting Let them in the Baptist Church, was simultaneoussing-not a dozen verses, but two or three between each piece. They need not be necessarily 'From Greenland's icy mountains.' And let one of the speeches be addressed to them. It is not only wisdom, but it is duty. Surely they have fairly earned it. No mifsionary meeting will be a failure if the children are thought of and cared for."

Hibernicus: In my country people flippancies of the age. Our Young Man not only say that you English Metholaughed good-humouredly in reply: dists who won't have Lay representation Well, you might certainly quote Scripture precedent for such an advertise- are very priestly, but that your new ment. It would run somewhat thus: chapels show where you Ritualists are "To you it is notified, O people called going. Anglicanus: Ritualists! Not a Methodists, that with the consent and bit of it. What do you mean? Hiber- Tablet.

SELECTIONS FROM LAST W PAPERS.

METHODIST PROGRESS .-- A Presbyterian divine who has been visiting some of the Methodist Institutions in the United States breaks out into the following strain :

How God has blessed our Methodist brethren during the fifty years covered by the existence of this Seminary! In 1825 they had but fourteen hundred preachers; in 1875 they had twenty-eight thousand Then they had three hundred and fifty thousand lay members; now they have seventeen hundred thousand. Then their Church edifices were worth next to nothing ; now they are worth \$70,000,000. Then they had no parsonages, unless saddles and saddle bags were accounted such. Their preachers were circuit riders, and went through the forest singing

" No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in the wilderness."

Now their parsonages are valued at \$10, 000,000. Then their educational institutions consisted of this same Cazenovia Seminary, which that day was founded, though it had not then gone into operation; now their theological seminaries, their colleges and academies, are more than I have time to enumerate. Then they had no scholars of distinction ; now they have many, and their number is every year increasing.

A somewhat notable experiment, by way of attempting to solve a problem that engages much attention just now, has been begun by a small Baptist church in Berkshire, that of Brimpton. It has elected efficiently as an occasional preacher for upwards of a dozen years. He will still continue to work at his trade, the Brimpto provide adequate support or a pastor, The new pastor's name is Mr. Josey, and he was publicly recognized last week. Of course, in spite of its novelty, this is really the revival of an old fashion. Abraham Booth, one of the profoundest theologians ly pastor of a church and a framework knitter at Sutton-in-Ashfield.-Christian World

A small iron steamer, specially built for the use of Mr. Saker, the apostle of Western Africa, has been despatched from the Clyde. By its aid Mr. Saker will be able to proceed up the river to visit the inland tribes, instead of having to walk over the mountains. The steamer is mainly the gift of Mr. Thomas Coats, of Paisley, who has named her the "Helen Saker," after the devoted wife of the missionary.

The Rev. T. H. Grantham, late curate of Slinfold, Sussex, with his wife. have been received into the Catholic Church by the Very Rev. Cannon Butte, of Arundel.- when we hang their victims?-Zion's ber has as yet been secured.-Congrega-Herald.

was brought into use for the first time on The tent has been erected in Southampton street, Camberwell; and on the evening specified 40 men and youths-12 of whom professed to have ing their lives in danger to save us. The been converted under Mr. Moody's preachgave an address to the candidates. The baptistry stands in the centre of the tent, pieces, capable of being detached and re- ner, doing all in his power to render us as moved with ease. It was made by Ned comfortable as possible. We remained Wright himself, assisted by workmen, and answered the purpose admirably. The tent, Butler," also of Halifax, where we receivwhich holds about 1.200 is well filled every Lord's day, and week-night services are also held in it regulariy.

It is very difficult for missionaries to get a foothold in China. A recent experience of several missionaries of the Ameican Board illustrates this fact. They had ascended the River Min to a place called Shauure, about 260 miles north-west of Foochow. Here a favorable opening for Gospel preaching presents itself, and a native helper is already at work. They en

deavored to purchase a piece of land, and on three occasions had all but the signature to the deed, when the owners became intimidated by their neighbors. In two cases the owners were beaten and for a brief period confined in prison. So the

attempt was given up. STATE OF RELIGION IN CHINA .--- A missionary in China gives the following rapid summary of the present condition of the various religions in that country :---Buddhism is making no progress. Mohammedanism is at a discount, because of its rebellious tendencies. Confucianism is strong and active. Roman Catholicism is making rapid progress. Protestant missionaries are doing what they can."

PEMBERTON .-- The unhappy man, whose whole life, since he was a boy, has been marked by criminal acts, a wretched vic tim of intemperance, but still loved and clung to by a devoted wife-George W. Pemberton-was executed in Boston jail on Friday morning last. It will be recollected that, under the pretence of examining the gas meter in the cellar, he murdered the much lamented Mrs. Bingham. of East Boston. To Dr. Lorimer. who was his spiritual adviser to the last, he made a partial confession, acknowledging the fact of his being in the house, of his struggling with a woman, and knocking her to the earth. He affirms that this was done in a fit of drunkenness. What should be done with those that sell the liquor,

sight and bore down upon us, and, in a tremendous sea, lowered their boat, plasnames of the men who behaved so heroicing-were publicly baptized. Mr. Hodder ally are David Rockwell (second mate), William Sims and John Brunet (seamon). To them we owe a lasting debt of gratitude. Capt. Barnes, of the brigt. "Comand is composed of wood in five separate | rade," treated us in the most kindly manon board his vessel two days, when we were transferred to the brigt. " Ellie E. ed a most cordial welcome from her ezcellent captain who seemed at a loss to know in what manner he could render us the most assistance. God bless Capt. Barnes and Williams, and may their last days be their brightest. Two better men never stood the decks, nor warmer hearts never beat wihtin the breasts of men. Tomorrow we leave Halifax for Boston, thankful to our many friends for their kindness to us during our stay among them. We hope to meet them all in a better world.-Halifax Chronicle.

TRACT DISTRIBUTION IN GERMANY. -Mrs. Prinsep writes :- My Bible-carriage at Creuznach is going on a pilgrimage to Mainz, Frankfort, &c., and I need a large amount of tracts-a million at the very least. The colporteur has distributed some 30.000 already this season, and by next week will have cleared out many more

thousands at the Creuznach Fair; and it is such a needful work, for never did I see people more hungering and thirsting after food for their souls than they are. I have just returned from Germany, so can testify what it is. Pray help me if you can, and ask the Lord to bless the Bible-canriage. I have four texts painted on it in German .- The Christian.

Five Christian young women-Mt. Holyoke graduates, if pessible, but well educated in any case, and well acquainted with the best American public school methods-are wanted at once to go as teachers to Cape Colony, South Africa. The climate is healthful and delightful. The colony is well settled with substantial English families. Schools are being projected for the education of their children, and for more or less direct influence on the natives. Good salaries are offered the teachers, and their passage money advanced. Several able women are already in the field, but it is greatly desired that an additional company of five should sail from this country in November, and only one of this num-

earnest for the "gathering of Methodist

Workers;" for such is the name which

the originators have chosen. Of course

there are men who object to anything

that is new. Supernumerary : That is

not a Methodist phrase, sir. Method-

ism has local preachers, leaders, stew-

ards, Sunday-school teachers, tract-

distributors, and sick-visitors. But

"workers" belongs to the slang phrase-

ology that has come in with the

who can choose ?

# THE FAMILY. FIFTY YEARS AGO.

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THE MIRIMICHI FIRE OF 1825. immersions beneath its surface. Many, in attempting to cross the wide river, sank into its depths to rise no more. It is just a half a century since, on the seventh day of October in the year

fearful night found it difficult to sus-1825, one of the most extensive contain life on account of the impregnaflagrations known to history occurred tion of the atmosphere with smoke. In in the Province of New Brunswick. many places the only air which could The chief scene of the work of the debe received into the lungs at all was to vouring element was in that part of the be found in close promimity to the sur-Province, through which flow the waters face of the earth or the river. of the Miramichi River, and of its Towards the breaking of the followbranches. This river rises in the northing day a drenching rain came down ern part of the Province, and not far over all the land, which stayed the profrom the boundary line between the gress of the flames. The morning of Provinces of New Brunswick and Quethe 8th October dawned upon a desobec. The river rolls pretty evenly onlate land. Where had been the thriving ward in a southeasterly direction, until. town of Newcastle only twelve build-

its volume having been increased meanings remained. In Douglasstown six while by many tributaries, it enters the buildings only escaped. More than Gulf of St. Lawrence in about 47° four hundred square miles of settled north latitude, and about two hundred country were now a scene of smoking and forty miles from the place of its ruins. Five thousand and five hun-

square miles of wilderness land were Fifty years ago a considerable proover-run by the devouring element, portion of the population of New Brunswick dwelt along the shore of the Miramichi. On the northern bank of that river, and at the head of ship navigaeast to the St. John, the Nashwaak. tion, were the towns of Newcastle and and the Oromocto rivers in the interior Douglastown, and on the opposite side of the Province, the smoke rose up to was the more important towns of Chatham. During the summer of the year 1825 an unusually small amount of rain the capital of the Province, contributed had fallen. The weather had been reits proportion to the general destrucmarkably warm, the forests were therefore extremely dry, and highly combusseveral acres of its best buildings and tible. The drought and the heat continued throughout the whole of the the consuming fire. The smoke of month of September. During the first week in October extensive fires were only throughout New Brunswick but raging in the forests. The extreme over all of Prince Edward Island and heat continued, and seemed not only Nova Scotia, and as far as the Southern extraordinary but unnatural. On the part of Newfoundland. Throughout fifth day of October the forest fires were obviously drawing nearer to the towns and the settlements along the river. There were strange flashes of light appament throughout the day. The flashthe sun had that deep red appearance ings towards evening became more

#### through densely smoked glass. The vivid, and when night came the gleammains of one hundred and sixty perings of light were frequent and omin

#### WESLEYAN. THE

THE PALACE HOTEL. rent the heavens, as the affrighted peo-Visitors to San Francisco will hereple during the night sought shelter after be struck with a new and conspicfrom the fury of the fiery storm by esuous feature in the face of the young caping across the river, or by repeated giant town. Seven stories high, with a base of 96,250 square feet, at the cor- and the hotel into one body of wonderner of Market and New Montgomery ful life. streets now looms up the Palace Hotel. Those who survived the perils of that

Its huge brick walls are ribbed from top to bottom with tiers of bay windows, and spotted like the sides of an ironclad with bolt heads that clinch the great rods running over and under and through and through the building. making it a kind of Cyclopean open

iron safe, filled in and lined with fireproof brick, where all treasure of human life and limb should be secure against fire or earthquake while the Peninsula the last half century from Charleston stands. It is, indeed, to this element of to Long Branch. The 150 waiters are

security that we would draw special at- to be negroes also. Forty chambertention, while so many buildings are going up to-day in our great cities, which are a disgrace in flimsy and tawwe keep in San Francisco. dry pretension, and a danger in their inflammable and carelessly thrown together materials.

The whole work of constructing this hotel was done by the day's work and and its valuable timber of many kinds not by the piece, and so done carefully was reduced to ashes. From the Mira- and well. Seventy-one partition walls michi and the Bartibog rivers in the of brick run from the foundation up through the roof, and two feet above it, and the roof is of tin. There are four artesian wells, two in each outer court, the heavens as if the whole land were with a tested capacity of 28,000 gallons bind the great rods of the building toone great fiery furnace. Fredericton of water per hour. Under the centre gether, shall be familiar to strange eves court is a 630,000 gallon reservoir, with from far lands. The sick down easter walls of brick and cement five feet thick shall abandon his nutmers of wood and tion of that memorable day by giving and buttressed. On the roof are seven satisfy his soul with grapes and the tanks of boiler iron, with an aggregate oranges of our State : vellow aristocrats out of the very heart of the town, to capacity of 128,000 gallons. Seven from Siam and tawny revolutionists steam pumps force this water through from Bogota shall join hands and pass that wide-spread burning extended not the whole house by a system of arteries the sirup over the steaming triumphs of aud mains, with 392 outlets in the cor-Muffin Tom. ridors, provided in each case with three inch hose, from 10 to 100 feet in length, Bay of San Francisco, the Central Paciwith nozzles. Under the sidewalks fic Railroad, the Big Trees, the Bonanza, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia | without the building, there are eight Yosemite, the Geysers, the Palace Hotel, burned leaves and cinders fell in consi- four inch mains connecting with the derable abundance, and for several days city water, by means of which the city Monthly. engines can, if found necessary at any which is peculiar to it when seen time, force water into the hotel mains.

In every room and passage there is an automatic fire alarm, by which any traordinary heat will be instantly and noisily known at the central office of the hotel; and six watchmen will patrol day and night every part of the constructure. and touch half hour by half hour, at seventy-nine stations, which will report by electricity and fix the place and time of a dereliction of duty. Through the heart of the hotel from top to bottom runs a fire brick tunnel. within which is a solid brick and iron stair case opening on each floor. In five like tunnels are five elevators, run by hydraulic power, besides six additional stairways from garret to basement. Wood is avoided where possible. In the construction of kitchen, oven room, bakery, store rooms, steam pump room, water heating room, coal vaults and shafts, and corridors, wood is supplanted by asphaltum and marble, iron beams and brick arches. If the Palace Hotel can burn, the lessons of Chicago and Boston are lost, and all human precaution is vain against fire in this year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seven-Architect J. P. Gaynor was instructed by the owners to travel and study the best hotels elsewhere before submitting his plans to the Palace Hotel, and Warren Leland-mine host of the New York Metropolitan Hotel, of the Leland family, famous as hotel keepers-was appointed lesee of the house, and manager of all things. The sunning and ventilation of the 755 rooms for guests are excellent, every room opening on the open light, having a fire place, and a separate flue of four by eight suches running clear through to the roof. Every second room has a bath attached, most rooms are twenty feet square, and none of a less size than sixteen by sixteen feet. Two thousand and forty-two ventilating tubes open outward on the roof of the hotel. Three great canons or courts, cut down from roof to base, air and lighten the mountain building. The centre court measures 144 by 84 feet, is covered with glass made brilliant by the lights of the pillared verandahs surrounding it, floor above floor: with a tropical garden, fountains, statues, an instrumental music in the evenings, and a circular carriage drive fifty-four feet in diameter. Opening upon this "garden-floor" there is an "arcade promenade," four hardly believe their senses. **[OCTOBER 23, 1875** 

"' Dear me ! what a surprise !" cried vards wide, with a show window look the Bean. 'So we cant tell by uppearing on the promenade from each of the ances !' stores under the hotel. Letter tubes,

"'I declare cried the cabbage. Then pneumatic dispatch tubes, and electric you were doing something all that time ! bells knit all this miniature Palais Royal But how could I know? There's that Bean-she hung her pods up high, so that everybody could see. Well, well, Ministering to the 1,200 guests that

well!-after this, I'll always say of a can be accommodated are four clerks. plant that makes but little show. two book-keepers, a French head cook Wait, potatoes inside may-be."' who is a brilliant particular star in his

"'There are a great many Scarlet profession, five assistant cooks of rising Beans among the people I know," said name, and three specialists-namely, a Mr. Rockaway, "and some Potatochief confectioner from Milan, a chief plants too." baker from Vienna, and " Muffin Tom "

"And perhaps a few young Cabbagefrom New York, an old negro the fame heads," said Uncle Peter, looking slyof whose egg muffins and corn bread has ly around at the children.-St. Nichomade him the aristocrat of his race for

HOW PATENTS CHEAPEN THINGS.

maids and a host of Chinese will see Professor Whitney says, in his address that the beds and bed linen are white on the Patent Laws :- " Previous to S. G. and fresh. This is the kind of hotel Cornell's improvement in making lead pipe, patented in 1847, the cost of lead pipe was one and one half cents per pound From China and India and Japan a over and above the cost of the pig lead ; stream of invalids and visitors pours but this invention reduced the cost of yearly upon this city, the great sanitar-

ium of the future for the languid orienthe price of pipe has been but half a cent tal world. From the islands of the a pound more than that of the pig. In peaceful sea, from our own east and 1861 eighteen millions of pounds of lead north, from Spanish America, a great pipe were used in the United States. and host shall make a Babel of the Palace the saving to the public by this invention was, in that year, \$180,000. The inventor Hotel, whose builders have not been received from it \$14,000. confounded. Its white towering walls,

There is now in common use a little dotted with the gilded iron bolts that means 100 mach.

> "Base-burning stoves are well known fo all, and the results of a single patent among many relating to them is worthy of

# **OCTOBER 23**, 1875]

#### FRUIT GROWERS.

The Annual Exhibition of the Fi Growers' Association is, to the Grow themselves, an event full of interest, to the general public-especially to portion of it which takes a pride m progress of the Province one from wh many useful lessons may be learned contain conclusions as to the value science drawn. It is now about two years, we believe, since the Associat ras first organized, and that excellent sults have been obtained must be pat to any one who has studied annually displays of fruit and conversed with exhibitors. Vast improvements, appare to the most careless observer, have introduced and successfully carried Fruit raising has ceased to be a mere junct to farming or gardening operatio and has taken its true place in No Scotia as a science in which the prize carried off by the man who-studies m and applies practically the experence ga ed by himself and others to the perfect of his system. A knowledge of the au ities of different kinds of fruit, of treatment each requires, of the defects which it is most liable, of the enemies has most to fear, has been acquired most of our growers. The day has since gone by when a man was indiffer both to the quality and quantity of apple tree, for instance, with which stocked his orchard ; now a days it is every tree that is accepted and unhesi tingly cultivated, but the natural law selection, the choice of the best spec has been recognized and acted upon. growers have learned to distinguish tween varieties that have only the quin ty of fruit to recommend them and var ties in which superior qualities and great er market value more than make up quantity. They have moreover learn that it is possible with good stock to pr duce very large quantities indeed, and find that along with high excellence effor are being made to combine plenteousne Nova Scotian orchards do not merely pr duce better fruit than was gathered twe ty years ago, but their power of produ tion has been increased in a remarkal ratio. There are in Kings and Annapol Counties orchards of no great size wh yield their owners an average of five hu dred barrels of apples annually, and the limit of productiveness has not be reached, nor is it likely soon to be every year adds to the experience of t growers and the admirable system of terchange of thought and experience. augurated and fostered by the Associ tion, adds immensely to the knowledge different processes of fruit cultivation which is being steadily gained by the fa mers.

It is now some years since the fr growers of England were first astonish by the splendid appearance of the coll tion of fruits dispatched from this 1 for exhibition in London

manufacture two-thirds, and since then

staple for fastening the rods to the slats of Venetian blinds, which was patented seventeen years ago. It has corrugated shanks to hold in the wood without clinchng, so that it stays in the wood much longer than the older kind, and requires so much less metal in its manufacture that in five years trade in this country alane five hundred tons of iron wire were saved in their fabrication. Seventy-five tons of these little staples are used in the United States every year. This invention saves the public one hundred thousand dollars every year, and the twenty thousand dollars that Byron Boardman, the inventor, received for it were not by any

note. From 170,000 to 200,000 of this

ous, and were accompanied by a noise are of country. ively hot and enervating. About noon

sons, more or less burned, or who were drowned in their efforts to escape, resembling distant thunder. The fire were found and buried within a few raged throughout the following day days. Many others through exposure with unabated fury, and over a wider were prostrated with sicknesses, which in some instances terminated in recov-On the morning of the seventh of ery and in other instances death. The October the vast wilderness northward loss of buildings, and stock, and the of the Miramichi appeared to be everygathered harvest and other property, where overspread with the rampant flames. The temperature was excess-

and especially as the winter was near, was appalling in the extreme. Relief committees were appointed. The syma thick mist hung over the land. This pathies of public bodies and of private was soon followed by a dense cloud persons were aroused. which darkened the heavens. By three The papers of the relief Committee, o'clock the cloud had drifted away. The

which are still preserved show receipts heat then became still more oppressive. of monies and of other valuables from as if waves of hot air were passing by. various places which are not without For a short time during the afternoon interest. Amounts were received for there was a strange stillness: not a the sufferers as follows :-- From Prince breath of wind was stirring. About Edward Island, \$680; from Newfoundfour o'clock a breeze sprang up. An land. \$2.800; from Nova Scotia, \$14,immense pillar of smoke then rose from 459; from old Lower Canada, a Legisthe burning wilderness, and overspread lative grant of \$10,000, and subscripthe sky. About the time of the setting tions amounting to \$21,337; from the of the sun the northern heavens seemed United States and other places, \$73,all ablaze. By nine o'clock at night 891 : from New Brunswick, 822,587 ; ty-five. the wind had grown into a hurricane. Then came sharp and quickly repeated and from Great Britain, £4.604.

flashes of lightning, accompanied with The fifty years that have passed termitic peals of thunder. In the inter- a why since that fearful havoc was vale between the flashings and the wrought have witnessed important thunderings the heavens were filled changes in the valley and in the viciniwith a lurid glare, and with the dread- ty of Miramichi. But few traces of ful roarings of the burning woods. The the great fire are now to be found. devouring flames were obviously ap-Another forest has since grown where proaching the habitations of the peothe forest of 1825 was consumed. A ple. As midnight was drawing near, prosperous people inhabit the soil. and the storm of thunder and lightning And, here and there, a few elderly perwas still raging, the flames, brought sons still live who remember that disasfrom the woods by the furious wind, toreus visitation; and who, ever and swept over the settled parts of the coun- anon repeat, with thrilling interest, the try, for a hundred miles or more. Wild oft-told tale of the terrible scourge; beasts from the forest, affrighted, and who declare, with intense enthusitamed, and trembling; domestic ani- asm, their conviction that nothing was mals wild with fear ; and men, women, wanting on that dreadful night, but the and children, fled for refuge to the blast of the trumpet, and the voice of the waters of the Miramichi; and in some archangle, and the resurrection of the instances men and beasts were almost dead, to make that occasion equal, in huddling together in their common solemnity and terribleness, to the great peril. - Women with newly-born chil- day of final judgment .-- Toronto Globe. dren, and others who were prostrate with sickness, were quickly carried into

An eminent lawyer, a leader of the bar the flowing stream. Many persons, in Milwaukee, Wis., once remarked that overtaken by the flames, were burned his mind had received more logical drill in listening to and following out the line to death in their flight. The waters of of thought in his minister's sermons, than the river became heated, and, on the from any book, or special study, he had morrow, immense numbers of fish of ever read or followed. That minister was Rev. J. J. Miter, D.D., recently deceased various kinds lay dead along the shores. at Beaver Dam, and once settled in Mil-A cry of distress and a wail of sorrow | waukee.

Mr. Rockaway, being asked to tell one of his "ten-minute" stories, said "If it will content you' I will tell you a Potato story which begins with a Bean pole. "Once there was a Bean-pole which

We have seven big wonders now; the

-and Assessor Rosener. - Overland

A POTATO STORY WITH A

BEAN-POLE.

was stuck into the ground by the side of a Potato-hill.

" ' Dear me !" cried a young Cabbage growing near, 'what a stiff pokey thing that is ! And of no earthly good standing there doing nothing !

"But very soon a scarlet bean, running about in scearch of something to climb upon, found this same Bean-pole. "' All right cried the happy little Bean. 'You are the very thing ] want. Now I'll begin my summer's work.

" ' Well, to be sure! cried young Cabbage. Everything comes to some use at last. But who would have thought it."

"The Scarlet Bean was a spray little thing. She ran up that pole just as easy! Being of a lively turn, she be gan, to make fun of the potato plant. "'How sober you are!' said she. Why don't you try to brighten up and look more blooming?

"The poor Potato-plant though doing her best, could only show a few pale blooms."

"'You dont mean to call these things flowers?' cried the frisky Bean. 'Just look at my beautiful blossoms !-- and she held up a spray of bright scarlet. "The Potato-plant kept very quiet." "' What stupid, useless things,' said young Cabbage, 'those Potato-plants are ! and how much room they take up.' "Summer passed. The Bean began to fill her pods, and proud enough she was of them.

"' Why dont you do something?' she cried to the Potato-plant, down below. Only see what I've done! There's a

up and down the pole." "' Yes why don't you do something?"

cried Cabbage. 'Your summer is gone, and nothing done! Can't you come to a head? Anything but idleness!'

"The Potato-plant still kept quiet. But when digging time came, and the hill was opened, and the pile of "Long

class of stoves, made according to S. B. Saxton's patent of 1859, were put into use, and their superior utility, as compored with previous base-burners, was shown to be at least a dollar and a half each-a mederate estimate, giving a total of about \$275,000; during the sams period the inventor received a profit of just \$22,394.19. In other words, while the inventor was making less than one dollar from his invention, the community was making twelve "Henry W. Putnam's wire fastening for bottle-stoppers, patented in 1864, was

a slight and simple thing, sold for a dollar and a half a gross, or a trifle more than a cent apiece. But the labour it saved in the tying of corks in soda water bottles alone amounted to nine million of dollars in nine years, estimating the labour at one dollar and twenty-five conts per day. The inventor made twenty thousand dollars from it in the same time. That is to say, while the inventor was making one dollar from the patent, the public was making four hundred and fifty

dollars from the invention.

A New 'York newspaper says Cap. Webb. the hero of the channel feat, is the lion of the day in England. Subscrip-tions have been opened in London and the provincial towns for the purpose of presenting him with some token of the popular appreciation of his courage, and about two thousand dollars have already been collected. It is proposed also that the queen confer upon him the honor of knightheed. Capt. Webb, who is twentysix years of age, learned to swim at seven years of age. He first signalized himself in the Suez canal, by diving under his ship and clearing away a hawser which had fouled her. On one occasion, when returning from the United States in the Cunard steamer Russia, he jumped overboard in a heavy sea, while the vessel was going at full speed, to save a man who had fallen overboard. The Russia was running before the wind under steam and canvas, and as she was going at the rate of fifteen knots an hour. Webb was far out of sight before the vessel could be brought to. A lifeboat was sent out in search of him, and Webb was picked up after having been for half an hour in s sea such as no one had ever before been Summer's work for you !" And sure known to encounter successfully. For enough she had hung her full pods all this gallant attempt to save the life of a fellow creature he was presented by the passengers with a purse of one hundred pounds. Capt. Webb holds the first gold Stanhope medal of the Royal Humane Society and the silver medal of the same society, both of which were presented to him at the Freemason's Tavern, in the

presence of a distinguished company, by the duke of Edinburgh. Capt. Webb also Reds' appeared, her neighbors could holds the medal of the Liverpool Humane seciety.

no idea that in the comparatively known colony of which they had heard b little, both soil and climate were so w adapted for the cultivation of fruit which in many cases, they found it hard to eq and impossible to surpass, yet were sible to place the apples which then tonished the English side by those shown at Ann. is no doub! is no it is prove Calif tants mate, r advan 612.0 ... Scotians that ('ali One variet ander. of were shown this exhibited by both Californians and No Scotians, and in every essential quality well as in beauty, the fruit grown h proved superior to that which came fro the Pacific slope. Again, one of the qua ties desired in apples is that of being ca able of preserving shape and flavour for long period of time, four, six, twely months. At one of the Chicago fruit e hibitions there were varieties of "long keepers" shown by growers in variou States, but only from Nova Scotia did ap ples, picked a year before and which since then had been on shelves, come, and when the judges examined them they we found to be good, much to the surprise the American exhibitors and to the signa triumph of our native growers. Many more illustrations might be kited, but I these suffice, as it is evident that in th raising of fruit of the highest quality this Province can more than hold its own with its many competitors. Last year, at Bos. ton, the Association carried off a silver medal with a collection of fruit which was made up of selections from the display at the Provincial Exhibition; this year. similar, but in every way finer collection goes to England to compete with the En lish fruit to be exhibited at Birmingha in November, and we may be pretty of tain that in this, as in other instance Nova Scotia will win the palm.

Now. most of this improvement and consequent success is undoubtedly due to the efforts of the Association, for the f ganization of that body brought to: the different growers and promoted. the holding of annual exhibitions, the alth rivalry. At these shows the product one county is pitted against that of the neighboring one and, of course, no goest Annapolis man would for a moment think of allowing his rivats of Kings or Hant to beat him if, by any efforts, he corr manage to retain the pride of pla as to sur in the quality and qua

23, 1875

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**OCTOBER 23, 1875**]

### FRUIT GROWERS

introduced and successfully carried out.

Fruit raising has ceased to be a mere ad-

most of our growers. The day has long

since gone by when a man was indifferent

both to the quality and quantity of the

apple tree, for instance, with which he

stocked his orchard; now a days it is not

every tree that is accepted and unhesita-

selection, the choice of the best species

has been recognized and acted upon. Our

growers have learned to distinguish be-

tween varieties that have only the quanti-

ty of fruit to recommend them and varie-

ties in which superior qualities and great-

er market value more than make up for

quantity. They have moreover learned that it is possible with good stock to pro-

duce very large quantities indeed. and we

find that along with high excellence efforts

are being made to combine plenteousness.

Nova Scotian orchards do not merely pro-

duce better fruit than was gathered twen-

ty years ago, but their power of produc-

tion has been increased in a remarkable

Counties orchards of no great size which

yield their owners an average of five hun-

dred barrels of apples annually, and yet

the limit of productiveness has not been

growers and the admirable system of in-

terchange of thought and experience, in-

different processes of fruit cultivation

it is a dome which has been repeatedly proved by connection. Take on

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that time ! ere's that high, so Vell, well, say of a le show: y Scarlet ow," said e Potato.

Cabbageking sly-St. Nicho-

is address us to S. G. aking lead st of 'lead per pound pig lead; he cost of since then half a cent e pig. In nds of lead States, and s invention he inventor ise a little the slats s patented corrugated out clinchood much id requires anufacture is country wire were Seventy-five used in the is invention thousand venty thouardman, the not by any well known

ngle patent worthy of 000 of this ig to S. B.

safe to say that the great mass of fruit exhibited this year far surpassed any pre-The Annual Exhibition of the Fruit viously grown in the Province and that, Growers' Association is, to the Growers although it would not do for our farmers themselves, an event full of interest. and to rest satisfied, the quality is fully equal to the general public-especially to that to that of foreign fruit. One point, howportion of it which takes a pride in the ever, requires to be attended to, both by progress of the Province-one from which the Association as a body, and the grower many useful lessons may be learned that individually, and it is the selecting and contain conclusions as to the value of packing of fruit both for the home and science drawn. It is now about twelve foreign markets. In the latter especially, years, we believe, since the Association where our fruit has to compete with that was first organized, and that excellent refrom other lands, it is of the highest imsults have been obtained must be patent portance to our interests that the fruit to any one who has studied annually the should be well chosen, carefully packed, displays of fruit and conversed with the and that each barrel should contain full exhibitors. Vast improvements, apparent measure.—Halifaz Chronicle. to the most careless observer, have been

#### THE WRONG SIGNAL.

junct to farming or gardening operations, and has taken its true place in Nova Scotia as a science in which the prize is "What has happened?" said Mr. Hamilton to his son, who entered the carried off by the man who studies most room in haste, and with the air of one and applies practically the experence gainwho has some interesting news to comed by himself and others to the perfecting of his system. A knowledge of the qualmunicate. ities of different kinds of fruit, of the

"A freight train has run off the track treatment each requires, of the defects to which it is most liable, of the enemies it and killed a man," said Joseph. has most to fear, has been acquired by "How did that happen?" said Mr.

Hamilton.

"The watchman gave the wrong signal. The engineer said that if he had given the right signal the accident would tingly cultivated, but the natural law of not have occurred."

> Making the wrong signal cost a man his life. There is another sense in which the wrong signal sometimes occasion the loss of life-of life spiritual. The preacher who fails to declare the way of salvation, as it is lain down in God's Word, who teaches that all men shall be saved, or who teaches that men may secure salvation by their own works, gives the wrong signal, in consequence, men take the wrong track, and go on to perdition.

ratio. There are in Kings and Annapolis The private Christian, whose reputable standing in the Church and in society give influence to his example, pursues a course of conduct utterly inconsistent reached, nor is it likely soon to be for with the injunction, "Be not conformed every year adds to the experience of the to this world." The young Christian is led to practice a similar course; by augurated and fostered by the Association, adds immensely to the knowledge of degrees he loses his spirituality, and becomes one of those who have a name which is being steadily gained by the farto live, but are dead. The holding out

It is now some years since the fruit of the wrong signal led to the disaster. growers of England were first astonished by the splendid appearance of the collec-A professing Christian exposes himtion of fruits dispatched from this Proself to temptation. He has power to vince for exhibition in London. They had resist the temptation and escapes unno idea that in the comparatively un-

# RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

WESLEYAN.

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### IF ANY MAN SPEAK LET HIM SPEAK AS THE ORACLES OF GOD. 1 PETER IV. 10.

The great themes of Methodist preaching in early times were repentance, faith and holiness. We deprecate any salvation by wholesale, achieved by slurring over any of these individual experiences. Ever and anon classical tutors are threatened with loss of scholars by the popularity of new methods of teaching, set forth, with manifold puffery, as "Nature's own," or the like. On examination, the secret of swiftness will be found to consist mainly of doing the pupil's construing for him, and leaving the grammar lesson out. Celerity obtained by omission is theologically fashionable just now. In many quarters convincing speech is denounced as legal. The fallow ground is unbroken. Men are in such haste to sow that they cannot wait to plough. In their husbandry the Gospel seed-basket is everything. Share and harrow lie idle.

Diligent toil may-if the generation be gainsaying-win only slow success. Who does not hanker for vast results? May God give unto His ministers seals multitudinous as the converts of Pentecost! But let them-far rather let them-be few and true, than count up nto crowds and be spurious.

The salvation of a soul is heart-work. not head-work, it becomes a peaceful heart, it issues in a holy heart. Salvation cannot be learned off, or got by rote. "Did Jesus die for all men?" Yes." "Do you believe that?" "Yes." Is it not true that he that believeth shall be saved ?" "Yes." "You believe: then, clearly, you are saved."

Ah! this salvation by syllogism is delusion. "Jesus died for me," minified into the mere premiso of an argument in an impenitent lip is as worthless as any Shibboleth bigot ever framed. Precious truths so held are in mortmain, and are harvestless as seed corn in a mummy's hand. Thousands can get through the narrow steps of that poor mental exercise only to realize that in its bosom lies a sophism, and that its conclusion is a lie.

Q. But if you have him there, with Jesus in view, why not tell him to be-

A. I do so tell him. But ordering my requirements of faith after God's own method, 1 claim it first for the Divine statements concerning wretched, damnable, helpless self; and then for the record given of His Son, Conviction of sin is a necessary antecedent of saving trust. Who seeks food until he is hungry? or shelter until he apprehends danger? or medicine until he knows himself to be sick ? Seeing that men will neither seek nor care for a Saviour until they feel themselves to be sinners, with this we begin,-this testimony we press home,-this word of God we will have believed; then presenting the crucified Lord, as Paul teaches, "The righteousness of God is revealed from faith to faith."

Q. You talk as if "reconciliation were a thing divinely willed merely Does not Paul (2 Cor. v. 19-21) teach that it is accomplished? God is reconciled. Why do you main the message? Why do you not tell that Gospel-that good news every where to every man? A. We should be very sorry to clip or cloud the magnificence of God's free love, yet let us not confuse things. God was recenciled to the world in Christ eighteen centuries ago; to me when in the act and moment of faith I accepted

Christ. Reconciliation to humanity was planned in eternity, justified on Calvary, proclaimed in the Gospel, and is true forever. Reconciliation with individual men is accomplished, realized and experienced, when sin is renounced, the Saviour embraced and the Gospel trusted. Atonement was accepted from

Christ the moment he offered it; accepted for me the moment I claim it. to do?

A. Dare you go through with that

# THE FARM AND THE HOUSE.

USEFUL RECEIPTS FOR THE SHOP, CHE HOUSEHOLD AND THE FARM.

З

In washing calicoes in which the colors are not fast, be careful not to boil them : but wash in the usual way with soap, and rinse in hard water. For dark colored goods, add a little salt to the water; for light, a little vinegar.

In tempering long taps, to keep them straight, take a bucket of clean water, and stir it around with a stick or hammer handle until a centre is formed ; then plunge the tap, already heated, endwise into the center, allowing it to cool before taking it out of the water.

The following is a simple but sure way to tell good from bad eggs. Put them in water enough to cover them. All that lay flat, as they would on a smooth surface out of water, are good. These of which the big end rises are bad. The vessel used should have a smooth, level bottom.

In cases of a sudden jar, knock, or jam of the hand or fingers, immediately after the blow press the injured part, with the uninjured hand, say between the thumb and forefinger, and gradually let up on it. It will nearly always remove the pain, and generally any swelling, that might occur under the circumstances.

In making whiffletrees, they will be stronger if the front side of the whiffletree is nearest the heart timber and the backside toward the bark; they will retain their shape longer if the timber be split in this direction, across the grain of the wood.

Seth Wright's Sheep .- In the year 1791 there was a farmer of the name of Seth Wright in Massachusetts, who Q. Why pray for faith? Why pray had a flock of sheep consisting of a ram for that which the Bible calls upon you and some twelve or thirteen ewes. Of this flock of ewes. one at the breeding

time bore a lamb which was very singuprinciple-never to pray for anything larly formed; it had a very long body which the Bible calls upon you to do? with very short legs, and those legs The fact is, through the whole process were bowed. If this peculiar build had of salvation, God is a giver and man is presented no practical utility, it would a receiver. It may foreclose controver, probably have disappeard in time; some sy, however to remember that faith is of the offspring of the lamb in ques-

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says Cap. nel feat, is Subscrip-don and the oose of pref the popuready been ) that the honor of is twentyim at seven zed himself ander his wser which sion, when tates in the unped overthe vessel a man who Russia was r steam and at the rate bb was far el could be sent out in s picked up n hour in a before been fully. For the life of a nted by the ne hundred be first gold val Humane of the same presented to ern, in the ompany, by t. Webb also pool Humane

the Provincial Exhibition; this year, a similar, but in every way finer collection goes to England to compete with the English fruit to be exhibited at Birmingham in November, and we may be pretty certain that in this, as in other instances, Nova Scotia will win the palm. Now, most of this improvement and consequent success is undoubtedly due to the efforts of the Association, for the organization of that body brought together the different growers and promoted, by the holding of annual exhibitions, a healthy rivalry. At these shows the produce of one county is pitted against that of the neighboring one and, of course, no good Annapolis man would for a moment think of allowing his rivats of Kings or Hants to beat him if. by any efforts, he could

managetto retain the pride of place. Each county etcives to surpass the other both in the quality and quantity of fruit raised,

harmed. One of less power is led to known colony of which they had heard but little, both soil and climate, were so well follow his example, and falls into sin. adapted for the cultivation of fruit which. To him his predecessor had given the in many cases, they found it hard to equal sible to place the apples which then as. He gave the wrong signal.

Nova Seed quainer the last few years It

were shown this year at Annapolis, was exhibited by both Californians and Nova members of the Order and carried them to do evil," might lose eternity. well as in beauty, the fruit grown here man remembers with great clearness all proved superior to that which came from the events of those times, and to converse the Pacific slope. Again, one of the quali- with him about Chili is to listen to the ties desired in apples is that of being cap-able of preserving shape and flavour for a minute history of nearly a century and a long period of time, four, six, twelve half. He passes our printing-office every months. At one of the Chicago fruit ex- day in a portable chair which is carried by two servants, and our readers can see him church hearing mass.

> PUZZLES IN SPELLING AND PRO-NOUNCING .- There is a word of only five letters, and if you take away two of them, ten will remain ; what word is that ? It is often. There is a word of five letters, and if you take two of them away, six will remain; what is it? Sixty. Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters and I am always the same. Can you guess that ? It is the mail carrier. Can you tell me what letter it is that has never been used but twice in America? It is a; it is used only twice in America. Spell the fate of all earthly things in two letters. DK (de ay). Can you tell a man in one word that he took a late breakfast? Attenuate (at ten you ate). What word is always pronounced faster by adding two letters to it? The word fast. What is that of one syllable, which, if you take away two letters from it, will become a word of two syllables? Pague; take away pl it be-

The New York Tribune says : United States Treasurer New has sent to a relative in Indianapolis what will some day be a curious relic of "soft money." It consists of a cinder about the size of an apple.

comes ague.

tenished the English side by side with the gave the wrong signal. and disposition to teneve. In total, as ally effaced the exception. It so hap-those shown at Annapolis list week, there we are constantly giving signals to say, "They have tumbled over the wall, -- and only as in every other accepta- pened however, that in that part of those shown at Annippois first week, there is no dou'd that the comparison would by our fellow men signals which will di-not come in at the wicket-gate." A ble act, "He helpeth our infimities." Massa but dis where Sells Wright was no means a all firstably to the former, root their journey to etersity. How see real her been the properses made in a model about a state of sin a fifth with the double of sin a fifth with

mat a third when the beneved they excerce in. The adverted order to expel | than to be quick. Saving time by leav. penitent, f bid him believe; addressing gether from it. The offspring, we are mander, of which being superb' specimens the destits, Rejas took in charge two ing out God's commandment, " Cease, the Lord, I say," Lord, help this poor told, were always either pure Ancons-

> Life of Thos. Collins. " doing so save them?

A. No. But not doing so would damn them. A thing not in itself saving, may the first step does not finish the journey whenever they please in his place at the yet none can reach the goal who will not take it. The query is of no force against preaching this, but, it is allowed, has resistless force against permitting preaching to stop short of this.

> Q. Until faith be exercised in Jesus make a happy world. The true method is as a Saviour are they not, whatever else has been done, unjustified and unregen- the circle to all around us. It should be onions chopped fine, one dozen green erate? And if unjustified and unre- perpetually in our minds.-J. W. Alexan- peppers chopped, one box of ground generate, what better, or safer, Godward, will they be for leaving one or more, or all their outward abominations?

A. No better, if that forsaking be made ground of self-dependence and practical Christ-refusal; but much better, quibble about who may, if done by Divine aid, in submission to Divine will. Undoubtedly the putting away of sinthe penitent "cleaning themselves," denotes a state far better than they were in when their life was vice and their purpose rebellion. Though not cured. physician has them in hands.

Q. Is not all this telling a man to repent more delaying him from the cross ? and was formed from the chemicals in two A. Nay it is in front of the cross, and A loss will be felt not only by the mem. dinary good fruit is 1 - to be him a w million dollars of treasury notes which by motives fetched from the cross that I bers of her family, but by the covier set meat half-barrels 10.1 which white

prayed for in one sense, and exercised tion would have inherited their parents' in another. The Holy Ghost gives not structure, but successive admixtures and impossible to surpass, yet were it pos- signal that there was no danger there. We befall any church multiplied by the act of faith, but the light, power with the normal type would have gradusuch accessions; as John Banyan would and disposition to believe. In that, as ally effaced the "exception. It so haperrefet should we be at all times to without conviction of sin, a bith with- ally acknowle light? If I may pray for fonce, and as the shoep were active boast by region with a sold giving the wrong signal - E - out trust, an assurance by logic, and a love, or joy, or the like, why may had a love or joy, or the like, why may had a love of the sold in the out trust, an assurance by logic, and a

is note by boat of right intermediation aver grant measuring significances in the destination of the first sector of the point of the p The follow Cheff O following a long of wells in cultures them. I subjoin sesses, and characterized the terrible to Son Whent, who was high his surof declared by its inhable of the Correst of the second of a when brief answers appended, questions epower of resisting Code. In principle, conserver, and as ear-the list for been y of elister declared educations of the later interverse appended, questions epower of resisting Code. In principle, conserverse was easy on a second second of the field and great instrudentials and a state of elistic second to Mr. Colligis, during that period. I deal with mean my chief business is could get a stack of sheep like those mate, richness first of graf matural advantation of the relations and for a line of grain which here with a probability matches the relations are sent to the relations are sent to the relations are sent to the relations of the relations are sent to the relations are sent to the relations of the relations are sent to the relations are relations. A vision of the relations are sent to the relations are relations. The relations are relations. The relations are relations are relatively to the relations are relations are relatively to the relatio creature! This is the old Methodist the how-legged type-or pure ordinary exhibited by both Californians and Nova Scotians, and in every essential quality as from Linares to Santiago. This venerable Q. But supposing that they do, as way; this is my way. I find it succed, the sheep. Seth Wright kept the two types you tell them, forsake their sins, will and do not intend to alter it." Cole fis carefully apart, and allowed the Ancons only to breed with one another. In consequence of this, the farmer was able.

> of the mountains; it flows down the intervening tracts to the very base. If we could make man love his neighbor we should

> > OBITUARY.

To do good to men is the great work of in the course of a very few years, to get yet be necessary to salvation. Though life: to make them true Christians is the a very considerable flock of this variety, greatest good we can do them. Every in- and if the Merino sheep introduced a vestigation brings us round to this point: short time later had not proved more, Begin here, and you are like one who advantageous in all respects, the Ancon strikes water from a rock on the summit breed would probably still cover Massachusetts .--- Westminster Review.

> Chowder or Piccalilli .-- To half a bushel nicely chopped tomatoes, which to begin with ourselves, and so to extend must be squeezed dry, add two dozen mustard, one large root of grated horse-

radish, nearly a pint of salt, four tablespoonfulls ground cloves, four of allspice. Mix thoroughly in a stone jar At Union Road, K. C., P. E. I., on Fri. and cover with vinegar, making a hole

day. 1st of October. MARY CHRISTIANA. in the center to let the vinegar to the daughter of Mr. George Mellish, aged 21 bottom. years. The deceased made a profession of Pears should always be ripened in saving faith in Christ during the early part of the present year, and has since the house: when fully matured, pick honorably maintained her membership in and place on shelves in the fruit room, our church. During her last illness which where they can be frequently inspected. lasted but four days, she was sustained by Choice specimens for market should be Divine grace, and enabled to bear with wrapped separately in soft paper and

they are surrendered to treatment; the Christian patience the dispensation of packed in shallow boxes as soon as they Divine providence through which she was ; show signs of mellowing ; this will pay called to pass. Her last moments were where choice sorts are grown and there neither those of eestasy nor fear, but she peacefully passed away to be with Jesus.

### OCTOBER 23, 1875]

### SABBATH SCHOOL CUMBERLAND I

Parsuant to notice, the District S. S. Convention on Monday, the 11th ins vention opened at 3 o'e devotional exercises com Chairman of the District ing for half an hour. for the names of accred resulted as follows:

Amherst Revs. R. T L. Cunningham. Nappan, -

Wallace Rev. A. D. W. B. Huestis, Esq. Pugwash Rev. Messr Brunvate and Levi Bord River Philip-Revs. W Bird, and Messrs. Oxley, son and Joshua Holmes Parrsboro, &c

Athol Mrs F. A. Don On motion of Brother

convention proceeded to the election of officers. Re was elected President, W. B. Huestis, Esqs., Vie Rev. A. D. Morton. Secre On motion of Bro. Mon bers of the Methodist Churc bath School Teachers pres clared members of the co entitled to deliberate and v reports from the differ Schools represented were for. The most practical, and satisfactory report bei nished by the Lady Super the Athol School. It wou the superintendents of Scho out the District could ado ness-like methods and imbi ual fervour of this lady. 7 a whole evinced the need ganization as the convention chiefly satisfactory as in work to be entered upon by tion. The brethren Alcorn and ing submitted a program public meeting in the eveni vention adjourned. The pu commenced at 7 o'clock. large attendance. There speakers, no available perso looked. Addresses were giv England, Morton, Cunning Messrs. Tweedie, Borden, Brunevate, and Mrs. Donkin est was well sustained, no one or todious. The monotony ing was relieved by choice music well rendered, for Choir is perhaps the best in The only regret personally one or two pieces were not the interest of the congrege This first meeting of the

# THE WESLEYAN.

board! So ridiculous is the decision of those amounts must be honored. A very adhesion when it became clear that a good General Conference which places salaries just reserve, however, was made in regard at 300 and adds contingencies to make up to the privilege of reviewing and deciding gently all the responsibility of establisha respectable bill. Then Ottawa has a mis- upon disbursements as they are made from ing the precedent of an equitable scale,

As intimated in a previous issue of the This adjunct of City work comes in to the WESLEYAN, a public Missionary Meeting Mission Board tora claim of \$800. Halifax has its Cobourg mission, supported was held in Coburg on Tuesday evening. by Grafton St. exclusively. Yet Grafton The prominent speakers were-Hon. J. J. St. leads off in Missionary contribution to Rogerson. of Newfoundland, to begin with. A better speech it has not been our the tune of two thousand dollars a year. Brunswick St. is more modest even. It privilege to hear for many a day than gives to missions with unstinted hand, yet that which the Finance Minister of Newcarries all the expense of Kaye St., Charles foundland opened the proceedings. Al-St. and Beech St. Churches, beyond the ways fervent, he carries an audience with amounts-not at all sufficient-contribut- enthusiasm. But now he was argumentaed by the congregations at those growing tive and eloquent, to a very considerable centres. Then, neither Charlottetown nor degree. Mr. Harris, from the same Con-St. John have ever thought of making claim ference, did admirably. Mr. Morrow-our on any Connexional Fund for their new own Mr. Morrow-was the Chairman. congregations. Apparently we are behind This was exceedingly appropriate, in view hand in our Eastern economy! But what of the fact that his honoured father-in-law was the first President of our Educational astounds us altogether is that some ministers in the upper country are actually institution in Cobourg. Mr. Morrow, in preaching without salaries. This results one sense, was almost at home : in analso from the decision of General Conferother-that of the presiding officer and ence limiting salaries to \$300, It is found earnest, practical speaker-quite. Mr. that certain circuits have not raised the Wilkes, M. P., appeared, we thought, to even better advantage than at the General amount anticipated within a year. The circuit account is then made to include all Conference. A man of indomitable energy, he combines with numerous excellent the contingencies in full-board, horse keep, &c., &c., leaving out the salary. Anqualifications that of first class business omalies and contradictions thus grow tact and diligence. Mr. W. came in with the New Connexion brethren,-certainly

Conference legislation. On Sunday morning we were put in har-

ness for Mr. Hunter's morning appoint-ROUTE AND PREACHING PLACES. ment. In the evening we heard himself in the Opera House, rented at present in lieu of the Central Church, which is being tions, he reached the imagination and the enlarged to the dimensions of a stately ca- heart: by timely appeals to our patriotism thedral. It was something new, and to he fired our loyalty. Mr. Williams is a the best use of his novel position. No formed of one selected twice in succession

hearted sinners are found each Sabbath

Hospitable old friends led us to their

homes and among the handsome things of

Ottawa. After taking a seat before the

portfolis of Hon. A. McKenzie, and in the

stately chair of Speaker Timothy Anglin.

we concluded our extremes of position had

been completed, and turned our backs

upon those August Architectual toys of

our baby nation. Two hours and forty

minutes by rail conveyed us back to the

Grand Trunk Railway. Why did our

founders, in building a Metropolis, go so

far from the great arteries of travel and

COBURG, Oct. 12, 1885.

evening in the praver-meeting.

sion circuit-a promising one, we believe. year to year.

the Book Room, on Monday, Nov. 2nd., apace on that fruitful branch of General

an ornament of their organization. Rev. Wm. Williams, a member of our Eastern missionary deputation, produced no common feeling in the meeting. By well-conceived and admirably rendered illustraus amazingly suggestive, that a Methodist powerful speaker. His namesake, Rev. J. preacher should stand before the foot. A. Williams, differs from him in some lights, and flanked by the naked cherubs particulars. His speech confirmed, though of theatrical scenery. Mr. Hunter made it was very brief, the high opinion we had

better advertisement could he or his peo- to the honours of the Presidency in the ple have devised, supposing their object London Conference. Other speakers adhad been to give Methodism notoriety. dressed us briefly :-- but we cannot dis-The house was crowded ; the sermon a fine miss Dr. Jeffers with a dash of the pen combination of the intellectual and devo- There must have been, years back, an imtional. Mr. Hunter excels decidedly as a mense amount of oratorical strength in preacher. If any question be insisted upon this old veteran. Even now he is a giant. as to the criterion of excellence, it may It is comparatively easy to utter strings be answered by the assurance that broken

trine peculiar to the Baptists is that of immersion. The Messenger is cross : it majority was about to shoulder intellimakes lot of capital out of our remarks : although there is not a solitary argument to refute our position. The There are yet some few reformatory measures to be introduced. It is plain Editor of the WESLEYAN has made misfor instance. that the great bulk of mistakes in the past, and makes mistakes sionary receipts should not be passed over now : Baptism is right as practiced by for adjustment from the full board to the Baptists, wrong and most pernicious as so called Committee of Consultation and practiced by Pedobaptists; the Baptist Finance. One Hundred Thousand Dol!ars

-the amount reserved for preferential claims .- (such as expense of Indian. German, and French Mission, outlay for Secretary's office. Publication, Accounts, &c.,) -all this is left to a few men in the vicinity of Toronto, the other representatives being merely asked to give their sanction to the proceedings at the end of the year. The Central Board proper really appropriates but one-third of the Missionary incomethe amount given for Domestic Missions. Then a sum of Seven Thousand Dollars and odd. has been paid from the Fund to the Superanuation of the Western confer-What equivalent have we in the ences. East?

Too much cannot be said of the beauty of Cobourg, and the hospitality of its people. Still lovely, though its foliage is ragged from the storms of Autumn, what must Cobourg be in its summer glory?

### BLACK TEA AND GREEN.

An uncomfortable experience, which tends to unset all one's domestic enjoyment in travelling South and west, led us, while absent a week ago, to enquire as to the imports of Tea into our Dominion. And here it is. After this who will wonder that digestive organs suffer in consequence of a removal from the lower Provinces?

We will give our readers a week to think of these relative proportions of Tea as used in the Provinces. Next issue may contain a sermon on this very significent text :---

Black Tea imported Green Tea imported | kind? in 1874.

Ontario 290,800 lb Ontario 1,270,856 lb Quebec 100,607 "Quebec 601,999 Scotia 228,623 " N Scotia

Here then are three propositions for the Messenger. 1. Is the Baptist Church in the direct line of descent from the Apostles and has it kept itself pure from the errors of the dark ages? If not 2. What doctrine or principle has it ever originated, or set itself to maintain, in contra-distinction to other evangelical churches? 3. If it can only claim to have given a new and radical rendering to a Greek word-and a rendering not essential to

**FOCTOBER 23, 1875** 

Church dates back to the Apostles, and

so could not have imbibed the doctrines

and discipline of Presbyterianism, Con-

gregationalism, and Methodism :- these

are the only arguments which occupy

The WESLEYAN contained but a third

of a column on the subject : our words

have now appeared twice in the Messen-

ger; let them be answered. The only

feasible ground we see open to our con-

frere is to go on in proving that the

Baptist Church dates back to the Apos-

tles. This will make us all simply its

offshots. We have already three church-

es claiming this origin-the Greek, the

Romish, and the Anglican. Are we to

have a fourth? And supposing Brother

Selden succeeds, will the fact of direct

descent from the Apostles establish the

Baptistic rendering of Baptizo?

three columns of the Messenger.

salvation-is it not making entirely too much noise and agitation among man-

OUR editorial office is fragrant ! The flavor of dead subscriptions never to be

We are indebted to several exchanges for the most kindly references to our enlarged and improved paper. There is but a solitary deviation from the line of unqualified approval. It is in the instance of our friend Mr. Milner of Sackville, who makes allusion to the previous heading of the WESLEYAN, in a humorous way. Well, if all objectionable and unmeaning Newspaper headings were to be dispensed with-what a decapitation there would be! Outside of Sackville, for instance, Chiquecto Post means about as much as a Hackmatack or any other Post.

THE

WESLEYAN.

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces.

\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

POSTAGE PREPAID.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Newa Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island,

As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EDUAL

in these Provinces.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toronto, is Agent for this paper.

All Weslevan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875.

Nova Scotta Conference will meet in

the Basement of the Brunswick Street

Church, Halifax, on Wednesday morning.

Oct. 27th., at 9 a.m. This call is for

the Committee as designated in the Min-

ales of 1874, and has for its object the

THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE

BOOK COMMITTEE will meet with the

representatives from Newfoundland, at

&c., OF DELEGATES FOR MIS-

SION FROM THE WEST,

(Subject to Alteration.

Oct. 31-Sunday, Sackville. Nov. 1-Monday, do

2-Tuesday, Amherst.

11-Thursday, Pictou.

13, 14, 15, 16-Halifax.

21, 22, 23-Yarmouth 24-Wednesday, Digby

25-Thursday, Annapolis

3-Wednesday, Moncton.

4-Thursday, Summerside. 5-Friday, Bedeque & Tryon.

12-Friday, Truro & Wallace

6. 7. 8. 9. 10-Ch'town & Cornwall.

17-Wednesday, Windsor & Newport.

18-Thursday, Horton & Canning.

19—Friday, ) Going to and reach 20—Saturday, ) ing Yarmouth.

A. W. NICOLSON, President.

division of the Missionary Grant.

Halifax, N.S., Oct. 19' 1875.

at 2 p.m.

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THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE OF THE

Newfoundland and Bermuda,

Editorial Correspondence.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11th.

A most cheerless morning. While we in the Maritime Provinces have been won-The Central Missionary Board consists dering and rejoicing amid the rarest sunof about thirty members. Representing. shine, they have had in these regions the several Annual Conferences, they also almost uninterrupted rains for several seem to represent the various conditions weeks. The consequence is that the meand characters of Ministerial and Comtropolis at this moment is, as dirty as mercial life. Wise men-conscientious Halifax. That is saying a good deal. But and prudent: but also capable in the the one is of Providence, and so enduraworldly sense-we found them to be. After able: the other is of civic mismanagereading the reports of Executive Commitment, and so, aggravating. There are tees, the fact came out that a deficiency of but few subjects of moment lying on the \$39,000 was apparent upon the previous surface of Ottawa life just now. The win-

commerce

years administration. Two cheering. ter is harvest time here. With senators and qualifying facts were to be associated with members of Parliament come prosperity this: a legacy, not accounted for in the to trade and enjoyment to society. But report. of \$10,000, remained to the Societhe citizens have their pastimes neveoquless. A jury, for instance, has given damty's credit; and the English Missionary the Committee had as yet made no appropriaages in favour of a lumbering firm and tion to meet the sustentation of Newagainst a steamboat company to the extent of two hundred and twenty odd thoufoundland and Bermuda. With his acsand dollars. It is asserted that the jury customed tact. J. McDonald. Esq., framed were competent to decide upon the merits a Cable-gram, which was at once dispatchpork, of ready-made pants and the proper ed for the needed information. Then consistency of mortar; but their knowledge came the question of general principles? How should the Board make its appropriof steamboats and lumber was of the most harmless description. And thus the "jury" tions? This depended of course upon system comes more and more under the certain information. in the absence of ban of public opinion. It would appear that a steamer dropped a spark by the session

river side, which ignited the lumber in question. consuming enormous quantities. cussion whose principal aim was to fix as necessary. A strong debate ensued. The craft was devoid of a protection the basis upon which grants should be ac- | There was but one conclusion to be reached, against communicating sparks, as requircorded to the Annual Conferences. As however; the system was equitable-was ed by law. Hence the action. The fire found in the adjustment of General Con- wrought out with marvellous despatch, guard will likely now be supplied, as is so generally the case in human administra-

Our companion-the Minister of Missions for Nova Scotia-led us on an early exploration connected with his department Several queer things we discovered. too. Ottawa-its Methodism we mean -owns five fine churches, built within a this review include the administration of virtually abolished. Doubtless the local few years. The Metropolitan-or Dominion financial affairs as they had been disposed Missionary Committees, will make special finely. Its excellent pastor, the Rev. W. J. Hunter, has a 'salary of two thousand Central Board to cancel amounts which ed among ourselves for several years, We dollars, and a good house, liberally fur- itself might authorize, supposing that have buried the "Bill of Items," May it nished, besides. There are advantages Central Committees might err in judge- never haver have a resurrection! It was which probably add an additional two or ment when apportioning these amounts? impossible to withold the tribute of adthree hundred dollars. In the returns of It was satisfactorily ascertained that miration due to those members of District, this Circuit would be designated grants once made by this Board were ab- Committee, who, having opposed the prinas claiming \$306 for salary and \$1590 for | solutely disposed of, and the Bill covering / ciple most strenuously, gave in a gra

of *rords* which mean little or nothing and so carn a reputation for fluency. But the genuine orator is a logician. philosopher, patriot, and poet withal. Dr. Jeffers

is so full that he is. to use his own expression, always in the way of temptation when speaking in public. As he draws upon vast stores of information, and sets his great mental machinery in motion, like all bodies which carry a solid momentum. he is not easily stopped. Yet we have endured greater afflictions in our life than we conceive the Dr.'s longest sermons would be to an audience.

To resume. The proceedings of THE CENTRAL MISSIONARY BOARD

were taken up on Wednesday morning with renewed vigour. The English Committee had sent in a reply meantime that one thousand pounds sterling a year, for five years, would be the amount to be paid into our missionary treasury for the support of Newfoundland and Bermuda Mis-A committee of representatives from the several Conferences were requested to retire and mature a scheme for appropriation of the Grant. In their absence subjects of moment were discussed. The Deputation to go East was appointed as intimated in our telegram of last week. It was generally felt that we were fortunate in obtaining those honoured breth-There was talk of a Deputation for ren West also: but it did not result in any decision.

At 7.30 p.m., the minor Committee reported, through Mr. Wilkes. Proceeding upon the assumption that an amount equal to the grant of last vesr would be available, they presented a scale of apportionment based upon \$750 per married minister all round. and \$400 for each single man. Without regard to probable receipts, the grants were to be given to which the Committee adjourned its first Conferences on the scale of the above amounts, as far as the entire sum would Tuesday afternoon was spent in a dis- hold out. The discount was made equally,

of by Annual Conferences and Local Com- grants; but the principle of division is to mittees ? Was it the prerogative of the be regarded now as that which has obtain-

N Bruns-N Brunswick "PEI 398.059 P E Island 169,507 " Manitoba Manitoba 9,361

Total 1.187.048 " Total 1.872.957

wick

THE Christian Messenger is playing the old game of Tic-tac-toe. We suggested a few weeks ago, that as our Baptist friends had really no other distinctive doctrine or principle which they can call their own, their position among the churches does not justify them in keeping up a perpetual agitation over the possibility that Baptize may mean to immerse. The Messinger gives us ten authorities in favour of the Baptist meaning. We could have given twenty ourselves. There are plates of stereotyped Baptist passages. taken from certain writers-garbled, misquoted very often-which any one may have for the asking. Yet all this proves but little. Most of us admit that the Greek word may give a shade of colouring in favor of plunging, &c. : but a mere fraction only persist in declaring that it means immersion and nothing else. Then, even Baptists will

not maintain that the mode is essential to salvation. We ask then, again .--Is the bare possibility that a Greek word may not be properly understood, sufficient ground upon which to found a church whose entire spirit and aim shall be to agitate and agitate? We had hoped to see from our neighbour a few of the doctrines or principles which have been originated, or are defended. by the Baptist Church, in distinction from all the other evangelical churches. Instead of this it gives ten authorities on Baptizo. We ought to have known better. If we had asked for the solution of a problem in Euclid. it is quite possible we should have received a reply from the Lexicon's on Baptizo. childish game.

Once more---if it be necessary--we compliment the Baptists, who, as body, generally avoid heated discussions, and give themselves to genuine Christian work. But they should frown down the few sectaries-in the press and in the pulpit-who keep the Baptist Churches in antagonism with their neighbours.

We had written thus far when the Messenger of Oct. 20th was laid on our table. The subject is continued in this number; but merely in proof of the

paid, and of half-resurrected newspapers whose ghosts are beginning to haunt us for having assailed their quietude, are all forgotten. D. Henry Starr. Esq., has placed on our table the choicets. ruddiest specimens of Annapolis valley fruit. Envy us !

HARASSING TIDINGS FROM FIGL Letter from Kev. J. Waterhouse, dated Navuloa. March 8th. 1875.-1 am sorry to have to inform you that since I wrote to you respecting the measles, the disorder has become virulent, and has carried off a great number of natives, principally adults. The visitation has been more like that of cholera or plague than that of measles, so you understand that complaint.

So soon as the first case made its appearance at the Institution. I gave a lecture on the disease and its treatment, and then we set to work to prepare for our much dreaded visitor. Between twenty and thirty of the boys were sent to Bau, to make more houseroom for the students proper. Then we prepared a quantity of tapioca for all hands, and erected necessary out-houses in connection with every dwelling. We sent in all directions to purchase medicine, medical comforts and food. Nor had we been too prompt, for soon we had very dangerous cases, which, but for these preparations, would, I fearhave ended fatally. I visited every case once or twice a day, and by God's blessing we have only lost one patient.

Letter from Rev. J. Waterhouse, dated Navuloa, March 16th. 1875 .- SINCE my last the epidemic has taken an unfavourable turn, and I think I am justified in saying that our people are dying by hundreds. In many cases it is more like cholera : han measles If you can imagine a country stricken,-no works, no amusements. no occupations. no Sunday services. no schools, towns silent as the grave, or deserted, the dead buried without religious funeral rites, the dying deserted through fear of infection, graves only half dug, because no one is strong enough to dig Tic-tac-toe. Let us get away from this the grave,-you will have a faint idea of Central Fiji at the present moment.

> The Y. M. C. Association are now disributing neatly printed cards, having on one side "Why am I not a Christian?" and on the other the following meetings :

> TUESDAY Evening, Union Prayer Meeting, at 8 clock. All are cordially invited to attend. THUESDAY Evening, Young Men's Prayer Meet-ng, at 8 o'clock. For Males only. SATURDAY Evening, Bible Class at 8 o'clock. For Males only.

SUNDAY Afternoon, Religious Service in the Mission Church, Barrack Street, at 4.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

New Subscribers will receive the Wesleyan from 1st October till 1st January lengthy, augured well for ings of a similar nature. SECOND DAY, TUES

The Committee met at 91/2 votional exercises for half a Chairman made some gener gestive remarks, which gav and form to the exercises of ing.

After much desultory and rambling discussion, tion settled down to a consi the extent to which our cat used in the schools through trict.

The idea was prominent out that liberality of Chris ment does not require th ment of our Standards in de our time-honoured and Go customs. It was felt that not sacrifice our doctrines tive principles as a church terests of a merely nominal substance of the discussio bodied in the form of a moved by Bro. Cunningham ed by Bro. Borden and add mously. De

Res. 1.-Resolved. That this urge upon teachers the in using our Catechisms in a throughout this district the propriety of monthl exercises conducted by tendent of the school, of competent person, with illustrating and enforcing trines and general truths ta in

Then followed a discussio business matters which issu lution moved by Bro. Oxley ed by Bro. Morton.

ference relations so it was here :-- our considering the toil involved-and had modes of economy in the east differed so the merit of being concise and simple. far from those obtained West, that mea- The report was adopted. Here, then, sures had to be adopted for a fair recon- were certain advantages. The pitiful ciliation of principles. The Constitution mode of exceptional and partial adminisof the Central Board declares that it shall tration which our Eastern Conference had, review the Missionary work, and appor- years ago, consigned to oblivion, but which tion the Grants to the Co. ferences." Did had prevailed West to this moment, was

# 23, 1875

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#### **OCTOBER 23, 1875**]

#### WESLEYAN. THE

### SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

Pursuant to notice, the Cumberland District S. S. Convention met at Oxford on Monday, the 11th inst. The Convention opened at 3 o'clock p.m., by devotional exercises conducted by the Chairman of the District and continuing for half an hour. An application for the names of accredited delegates resulted as follows :--Amherst-Revs, R. Tweedie and W

L. Cunningham.

Nappan, -----Wallace-Rev. A. D. Morton, and

W. B. Huestis, Esq. Pugwash-Rev. Messrs. England and Brunyate and Levi Borden Esq. River Philip-Revs. W. Alcorn and R. Bird, and Messrs. Oxley, J. B. Thompson and Joshua Holmes. Parrsboro, &c. Athol-Mrs F. A. Donkin.

On motion of Brother Huestis the convention proceeded to organize by the election of officers. Rev. J. England was elected President, W. Oxley and W. B. Huestis, Esqs., Vice-Presidents; Rev. A. D. Morton, Secretary.

On motion of Bro. Morton all Members of the Methodist Church and all Sabbath School Teachers present were declared members of the convention and entitled to deliberate and vote. Verbal reports from the different Sabbath Schools represented were next called for. The most practical, exhaustive and satisfactory report being that furnished by the Lady Superintendent of the Athol School. It would be well if the superintendents of Schools throughout the District could adopt the business-like methods and imbibe the spiritual fervour of this lady. The reports as a whole evinced the need of such an organization as the convention, and were chiefly satisfactory as indicating the work to be entered upon by the convention.

The brethren Alcorn and Oxley having submitted a programme for the public meeting in the evening, the Convention adjourned. The public meeting commenced at 7 o'clock. There was a large attendance. There was a host of speakers, no available person being overlooked. Addresses were given by Messrs England, Morton, Cunningham Donkin, Messrs. Tweedie, Borden, Heustis and Bruneyate, and Mrs. Donkin. The interest was well sustained, no one being prolix or todious. The monotony of the speaking was relieved by choice selections of music well rendered, for the Oxford Choir is perhaps the best in the district. The only regret personally felt was that. one or two pieces were not selected in the interest of the congregation.

of five be appointed to prepare a programme and make all necessary arrangements for the next annual convention, including a selection of suitable hymns to be used in the ordinary and public meetings of the Convention. On nomination of the President the following were appointed.the Secretary, Messrs. Tweedie, Oxley, Huestis and Borden. A general desire being expressed to have an afternoon session it has been resolved to meet at 2 o'clock to consider what

measures can be adopted to increase the interest in and efficiency of our schools. After fifteen minutes of prayer, interspersed with lively singing, the Convention adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at 2 p. m., and was constitued by prayer. The order of the day was taken up and a general and earnest discussion ensued. The suggestions were somewhat rambling and unpremeditated, but good and pro-

fitable withal. As far as possible the salient points were embodied in the form of a resolution moved by Bro. Morton and seconded by Bro. Bruneyate and unanimously adopted.

Res. 3.-Whereas it is desirable to increase the interest and efficiency of our Sabbath schools in the district, therefore resolved,

That in the opinion of this Convention, while it is advisable to employ all the mechanical aids possible in our work, it is of the utmost importance that all the teachers should be imbued with the spirit of prayer and should aim directly at the conversion of the scholars as the chieftest result of their labors.

Further, that the attention of our ministers be called to the clause in our discipline which requires and makes provision for the periodic inspection of the school by them. Further, that the Boards of manage

ment on the several circuits, as constituted by action of the General Conference, be reminded of the importance of holding a public anniversary service at such period of the year as may be most suitable.

The Convention tendered their most cordial thanks, to the friends who had provided so hospitably for their entertainment and manifested their interest ground. They have been too much a work should be in its perfect state. linked into this Home Rule. agitation, by attending the sessions of the con-

# Our English Letter.

THE PLOTS OF THE PAPACY.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-The ever-busy him plotting leaders of the great Roman Church are not able to conceal the whole of their dark designs, and the English public are frequently compelled to bestow attention upon the intentions of very few preachers are with them, as the real work of the year has begun, the enemy within their borders. In Spain the emissaries of the Pope are and could not be interfered with. busily at work, and this distracted land of the leading missionary anniversaries is the scene of renewed efforts to do in the Provinces, and a grand "key away with all religious liberty and crush note" is expected to be struck. out of existence what little there remains of real Protestantism, and to car-Two new and spacious chapels have been opened with great success in Lonry Spain back to the days of the Inqui-

sition. Between Alfronso the present don ruler, the son of the bigotted Isabella, and his enemy Don Carlos, who is fighting for the prize at present held by his more fortunate cousin, there is no difference. They are both rigid Catholics, BY A UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENT. and hate even the semblance of religious liberty, and either will obey to the and Ecclesiastical Literature," is a work fullest the demands of the priests.

IN FRANCE

attention is being drawn to a carefully prepared, cleverly concocted scheme by which it is proposed to establish Universities in all the grand provincial centres, which are to be under Jesuitical government, and if established will

prove agencies of great power and value to their insatiable promoters. FAITH AND THE FATHERLAND

is the device upon the banner of a movement in Ireland. in connection with the agitation for Home Rule and Irish Parliaments. The new departure will effectually preclude all the distinguished Protestant Home Rulers, and connects the whole question with the interests and supremacy of the Roman

pages, Royal Octavo, and is illustrated in Catholic Church. " A Catholic first and the highest style of the art. We know of no work so important to students and an Irishman afterward," is the outspoken creed of the men at the head of this scholars, and to clergymen, it is invaluable. It is a book of reference on all reproject, and is another revelation of ligious topics, and what gives it special deep and incessant plotting which is interest is, its attention given to the nonever at work for the aggrandisement of Christian religions and nationalities, as their church. They neither know justhe advance of missionary, scientific, and tice, or patriotism or gratitude. Favor mercantile exploration has made them upon favor has been bestowed upon more and more the subject of note and inthem, but everything is swallowed up terest. Its department of philosophy. by subjection to the church, and unethics, and memoirs will contain much of the deepest interest to all readers, and scrupulous devotion to its interests. every department will be regarded as of The Protestants of Ireland are very ingreat importance by all who desire infordignant at the movements of the Lord mation on the subjects on which it treats. Mayor of Dublin who has suddenly No minister should be without it. The sprung into fame as the new leader. Messrs. Harpers Brothers, are sparing no and the priests who are in the backlabors or expense to make it all such a

> Two of the most important biographial and historical works ever issue

Preparations are complete for some

GREAT AMERICAN LITERARY

ENTERPRISES

wide, treating a vast range of topics. fur-

nishing a comprehensive and complete

Dictionary of Biblical, Theological and

Ecclesiastical Literature. Some of the

best writers of the age are employed on

the work, under the general supervision

of James Strong, S. T. D. The Rev, John

McClintock, D. D. was associated with

him in the preparation of the work, but

in the midst of his labor he was called to

Each volume contains one thousand

his reward in heaven.

Oct. 2, 1875.

"B"

some members of his family, has sailed While two ladies belonging to Cumberon his special mission to Africa, where land County, were driving over Little an abundance of work is cut out for River Bridge, near Oxford, the horse grew restive and backed over the bridge. One of them escaped without injury, but A party of about forty Methodists before the other could be got out, she was are enjoying a trip to Rome, and by jammed very severely between the wagon the way are seeing many sights beside. and the abutment of the bridge. Her life They are having a fine time of it, but is despaired of.

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5

David Edgett was drawned at St. John

felling a tree the other day, it fell upon

box near the skating rink, St. John, last week.

George Stephens, of Indiantown, had his left hand badly lacerated by the trimmer at Rankin's mills,

At the New Brunswick Stock Sale, re-Government \$21,000.

"The Cyclopedia of Biblical, Theological the Riviere du Loup railway, brokerdown on the 13th inst., while No 4 train was crossing it, and a number of men. were hurt, and one man was killed instantly. St. Luke's Church, Portland, are desirous of starting a Temperance Society having two pledges, one the Teetotal pledge, the Bible and literature. but upon all the for those who abstain entirely, and ansubjects belonging to Historical, Doctrine other the Moderate pledge, for those who and Practical Theology. Its scope is take a little and wish to take it.

> A lady living in one of the villages on the banks of the river, St. John, assisted in preparing the body of a neighbour for burial. While thus engaged some of the poison from the body entered a wound on the lady's finger, very severe pain ensued, the hand and arm began to swell, and despite the best medical advice, death ensued.

### UPPER PROVINCES.

Ingersoll, Ont., has had a cheese fair. Hon. Mr. Huntington has been gazetted postmaster general

The Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, opened on the 6th inst.

Hay is being shipped from Montreal to **Great Britain** 

The Premier has been speaking at Sarnia. Ont.

A heavy fire occurred at South Quebec lately, and one man was killed and another injured.

An Italian musician has been sentenced to 6 months hard labour and 20 lashes for an indecent assault at Quebec.

A man living at muskoka Lake has been killed by the accidental discharge of a gun

It is now confidently believed that the Manitoba troubles are in a fair way of beor settled

MISSCELLANEOUS.

Leicestershire, G.B., has been the scene

Berlin's finest hotel was burned on the

Westervelt has been sentenced to seven

A severe outbreak of cholera is reported

Moody and Sankey are to commence

The Cardinal last appointed by the Pope

Sixteen hundred soldiers have embarked

The steamer "Sophie Julie" has been

wrecked on the French Coast, and 71 per-

The exploring steamer " Pandora" has

returned from her Arctic voyage, she sail-

ed as far North as King William's Land.

have been rendered homeless through

From India we learn that 20,000 people

Lord Derby has indicated that the pol-

Burmah has agreed to allow British

of disastrous floods.

1th inst.

NEW BRUNSWICK. the other day by falling off a scow. While Mr. W. Smith, of Coverdale, was

his leg breaking it in three places. The dead body of a child was found in a

cently held in Fredericton, the amount realized was \$15,000, the animals cost the

The bridge over the Tobique river, on

#### of vast proportions, and may be regarded as one of the great literary enterprises of the age. It will consist, when completed, of about eight volumes, and will be the most complete work of the kind ever published. It not only smbraces articles on

ry Starr, he choicnnapolis

M FIGI. se, dated a sorry to wrote to disorder ried off a ly adults. te that of easles, so

s appeara lecture and then ur much enty and Bau, to students antity of ed necesith every ctions to forts and mpt, for s, which, d. I fear, very case blessing

now disaving on an?" and igs : ecting, at 8 rayer Meett 8 o'clock. vice in the .30 o'clock.

the Wes-

This first meeting of the kind though lengthy, augured well for future meetings of a similar nature.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY.

The Committee met at 91 o'clock. Devotional exercises for half an hour. The Chairman made some general and suggestive remarks, which gave character and form to the exercises of the morning. After much desultory conversation

and rambling discussion, the Convention settled down to a consideration of the extent to which our catechisms are used in the schools throughout the district.

The idea was prominently brought out that liberality of Christian sentiment does not require the abandonment of our Standards in doctrine, and our time-honoured and God-honoured customs. It was felt that we could not sacrifice our doctrines and distinctive principles as a church in the interests of a merely nominal union. The substance of the discussion was embodied in the form of a resolution, moved by Bro. Cunningham and seconded by Bro. Borden and adopted unanimously.

Res. 1.-Resolved, That this Convention urge upon teachers the importance of using our Catechisms in all the schools throughout this district, and further, the propriety of monthly catechetical exercises conducted by the superintendent of the school, or some other competent person, with a view to the illustrating and enforcing of the doctrines and general truths taught there-

Then followed a discussion on purely business matters which issued in a resolution moved by Bro. Oxley and seconded by Bro. Morton.

vention.

It will have been perceived, Mr. Editor, from the foregoing report that the exercises of the Convention were, to a large extent, ex-temporized after the ssembling at Oxford. This was chiefly due to the neglect of ministers to comply with the instructions of the Chairman, and to the fact that some of the brethren did not put in an appearance at all, and only manifested their interest by forwarding their prayers and good wishes in an envelope, failing to perceive that if all had gone upon Convention.

The arrangements made are likely to ensure an enlarged attendance and more abundant success another year as well as secure the permanence of the organization. The President pronouned the benediction and the first Cumberland District S. S. Convention the men to whom the nation is indebtclosed. A. D. M

P. S.-A public missionary meeting was held on Tuesday evening, not very largely attended, which was, however, interesting, and resulted in increased becuniary results over last year. Doubtless the most important result will be a decision on the part of the River Philip Quarterly Board to decline, in the interest of the enterprising maufacturers and well-to-do farmers on the circuit, any further aid from the missionary A. D. M.

BEREAVEMENT, -- The following, chipbed from the N. Ch. Advocate, explains itself. We extend to our beloved Bro. Fulton (late of our own Conference) the fullest sympathy. May the Lord comfort them !

The following communication from G. should have appeared last week. It was accidentally omitted :

"The parsonage, of Plymouth, Pa., Wyoming Conference, has recently been shaded with sorrow. The infant children of our dear brother, S. C. Fulton, have. within two days of each other, been removed by death. On the 17th of Sept. George Littel died, after cheering the mother's heart for five brief days. On the 19th, Willie Eugene died, aged about fourteen months. The severity of the unexpected blow is indeed stunning, yet the sorrowing parents find solace in the thought that these tender lambs are safely

says, 'suffer the little ones to come to me, Tabernacle. for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." May the stricken hearts be sustrinek in REPEATED

exchequer.

and are now reaping in part what then own hands have sowed.

FIFTY YEARS OF RAILWAYS.

It was in 1825 that the first complete line of rails was laid and prepared for public traffic. The town of Darlington, in the county of Durham, is entitled to the honor of being the place where the grand experiment was made, and there are many yet alive who remember the starting of the first train, laden chiefly with goods and minerals, as it was for the transport of these. more than living freight that the new invention was projected. But men and women insisted upon enjoying the novelty of a ride upon the new road, drawn this principle there would have been no by the uncouth machine, fed with coals and water. Great was the workier when the mixed freight was drawn along at the astounding speed of fifteen miles an hour. On the first day about 600 people were drawn to and fro upon the newly opened line. The jubilee of this of three volumes, crown 8vo, of about 500 pages each. The other book to which we event has just been celebrated with be-

fitting ceremonial and rejoicings. Honreferred is the or has been done to the memory of ed for the earlier development of the system which has become so world-wide in the brief space of fifty years. Darlington has been the scene of the jubilee demonstration, and the interesting ceremonies were attended by few of the veterans who took part in the proceedngs of the first opening.

#### THE LINCOLN TOWER

of Newman Hall's new church, towards the erection of which the Americans have largely contributed, and the cost of which is estimated at about £7,000. is now complete. The interesting ceremony of laying the top-stone was performed in the presence of many spectators, by the hands of the distinguished pastor, who, with his friends had bravely ascended the giddy height. The stone was duly laid in its place, and then Mr. Hale said : "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, this top-stone is now laid of the Lincoln Tower, erected by equal contributions from citizens of Great R. Hair, P. E., of Wyoming District, Britain and America, for the glory of freshets. God, and peace and good-will among men, as a memorial of the abolition of slavery, and of President Lincoln, and as a token of international brotherhood, Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us. but unto Thy name be all the glory. Accept

the work of our hands, bless this tower for the glory and the promotion of freedom and peace." The church will not be finished for several months; the entire cost of the undertaking will be about £45,000. It will be a noble and fitting monument to take the place of sheltered in the loving bosom of him who the honoured and renowned Surrey

METHODIST NEWS

this double bereavement, by the rich con- for the past fortnight can be condensed into a few sentences. Mr. Perks, with

American press, have been given to the

Several parties implicated in the Monpublic by Messrs. J. B. Lippencott & Co. treal anti-vacination riots, have had true -" A new life of Benjamin Franklin, bills found against them by the grand from his own pen," edited by Hon. John Bigelow. Several volumes containing much A Montreal merchant has entered an that was important and interesting reaction for \$50,000 damages against a comspecting the great statesman and philosomercial agency for false rating and slanoher, have been given to the public, but A number of prisoners confined in gaol

here we have his life in full. containing everything that can be known of one of at Montreal, had concocted a scheme to the greatest men of all time. As a Joureffect their escape, but it was discovered nalist, Diplomatist, Statesman and Phflosin time to nip it in the bud. opher he had but few equals in all the past, Davis and his wife have been convicted and his greatness is seen more and more as the past recedes, and his character by of the crime of procuring abortion, and constantly occurring events, is more elearhave been sentenced to be hung on the 8th of December. ly illustrated. His life has been interwoven with our entire national existence. and many of his maxims are to-day the guide of action of multitudes of our people, and of the people on the other side of Prince Bismarck is ill. the Atlantic. Twenty-eight years of his The Bosnian insurrection is quelled. life were spent in Europe, during which The man who murdered Mrs. Bingham time he held positions of the highest trust and honor, and his eminent abilities pro-perly acknowledged. The work consists n Boston last March, has been hung.

" MEMOIRS OF JOHN Q. ADAMS,"

years' imprisonment and one dollar fine. comprising portions of his diary from 1795 to 1848, edited by Hon. Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Adams was quite from Mysore. India. unilke Franklin, but was one of the great men of our history, for many years, one of services at Brooklyn on the 31st inst. our leaeing statesman, and was elevated There has been a heavy fire at Santanto the Presidency of the United States. der. Spain. His Memsirs are so intimately connected with the history of the Republic, that the s dead. latter cannot be well enderstood without the former. Six volumes of the work have at Santander for Cuba. been issued, which have the mechanical finish and excellence of this extensive and Don Carlos has dismissed four of his enterprising publishing house. generals

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Coal shipments at Pictou last week amounted to 7,323 tons. Yarmouth has been making some splendid additions to her noble fleet of vessels. floods in the vicinity of Alimedalad. Yarmouth is to have a mass Temperance meeting on the 26th inst.

A quantity of unclaimed jewellery from icy of England towards China will be firm he wreck of the "Atlantic" was sold in though war should result. Halifax during this week.

Some of the mills on the Musquodoboit troops to pass through her territory if have been severely injured by the late necessary. Part of the Philadelphia Exhibition Several burglaries have lately been combuildings were blown down on the 12th mitted in Cape Breton, and the burglars

inst. are still at large. On Monday, donations to the amount of \$1,650 were paid in to the treasurer of

> Warrants for the arrest of the members of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., have been issued.

all, G. B., by an overflow of molten iron, at one of the large foundries.

minister, who had been staying for a short time at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was found dead in his bed one morning. The result of the exploration of the Black Hills by Professor Jenney is quite

Sir F. P. Haines takes full command of the Indian army, vice Lord Napin resigned.

sons were drowned.

Fifteen workmen were injured at Wals-

The Rev. T. Ryder, an English Baptist

satisfactory, both as to the amount of old and the inducements to emigrant



CHILDREN'S CORNER

MY LITTLE BROTHER.

BY ALICE CARY.

Of all the beautiful pictures That hang on memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest. That seemeth best of all Not for its gnarled oaks olden. Dark with the Mistletoe; Not for the violets golden. That sprinkle the vale below. Not for the milk-white lilies That lean from the fragrant hedge.

Coquetting all day with the sunbeams. And stealing their golden hedge; Not for the vines on the upland,

Where the bright red berries rest; Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweetcow-slips, It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep, In the lap of that olden forest, He lieth in peace asleep. Lieth in peace asleep. world that he gave his only begotten Free as the winds that blow. Son, that whosoever believeth in him We roved there the beautiful sumshould not perish but have everlasting mers--life."

The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary, And one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves.

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Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on memory's wall. The one of the old dim forest Seemeth best of all.

BOB'S LITTLE TEACHER

to-day for the first time. The next It was a dark, cold November Sabbath morning found Bob Martin

himself the sweet Gospel words, heard

THE VELLE & SECTIONERS, BASE

The New York Observer seys, The fol-

his wife entered the room, bearing a large

would."

she was moving away.

#### WESLEYAN. THE

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. "Jesus! why who is that ?" asked the boy gravely, struck in spite of himself 1875 Summer Arrangements. 1875 by the child's earnestness.

On and after Monday, 21st of June, Trains will run as follows : "He is not on earth at all," replied Nan, understanding his words literally DAY EXPRESS TRAINS -- " leastways, we can't see him; but he will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St John for Halifax at 7.30 a.m. was here once, and he was poor like us

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS and sometimes hungry and tired just as With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p.m., and St. John for Halifax at 9 p.m. we are; but the best of all is. Rob. that he loves us, loves us ever so much," LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN and the little girl's face kindled as she will leave Picton for Truro at 3 p.m. and Truro for raised her eyes to those of the listener.

Pictou at 11.00 a.m. St. John for Sussex 5 p.m. Sussex for St. John at 7.30 a.m. Point du Chene "That's all very well, but how do you for Painsec at 11.10 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Painsec know that for certain?" asked Rob. for Point du Chene at 12 noon and 4.05 p.m. "Well," said the child, "he must MIXED TRAINS.

love us, you know, or he'd never have will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.00 a.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a.m., Truro for Painsec and Truro at 7.00 a.m., and Moncton for Painsec and Moneton at 7 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for come to die for us; and God (that's his father) must have loved us too, or he'd never have sent him to save Point du Chene at 10.30 .m. us. I have not learnt much about it, FREIGHT TRAINS Rob, but they made me say one little will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a.m. Halifax for Truro 2.00 p.m. Moucton for St. John at 9.40 a.m. St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p.m. bit out of a big book till I knew it by heart, and I'll just say it to you and For particulars and connections see Small Time then run home, for it's getting C. J. BRYDGES. General Supt. of Government Railways. late." Then standing up, and gazing RAILWAY OFFICE, into Rob's face with her earnest eyes, Moncton, 15th June, 1875. Nan said slowly, "God so loved the Night Express Trains will not commence to run until the 28th inst. june 26.

DITSON & CO'S.

# School Music Books.

Constitute a perfect series, providing in the best namer for every class in every School, Academy "Stop one moment more, and tell us where you heard all that," said Rob and Seminary

catching the child's tattered frock as **American School Music Readers** 

In 3 books, of which Book I. (35 cents) is admirably arranged for Primary Schools. Book II. (50 cents) for Grammar and younger High School Aca-demy classes. Compiled by L. Emerson and W. S. "I heard it at the Sabbath Ragged school, down at the bottom of Colham Tilden Street," replied Nan readily, "and you CHEERFUL VOICES, (50 cents) by L. O. Emerson, is a capital Collection of School Songs for Common Schools. can go too if you like; I wish you

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR, "Just stay another moment," plead (\$1.00) by L. O. Emmerson and W. S. Tilden, is fully equal to their last book, THE HOUR OF SINGed Rob. "Say that thing over once more, so I can remember it.' ING, which for some years has been the Standard book. The present work, like the other, is for High Nan repeated the text very slowly,

Schools, Academies and Seminari twice over, and Rob repeated it after THE NATIONAL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK. (40 cents) furnishes the best collection of sacred Music extant for opening and closing schools. Any book sent post-paid, for retail price. her. Than she bid him good-bye and ran home, while Rob remained at his OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. crossing, saying again and again to

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., sep 30 711 Broadway, New York.

British Shoe Store. NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED Ladies' Goat Lace Boots, Men's Heavy Grain Lace Boots, Button Calf " Morocee Elastic We are making all kinds of domestic BOOTS AND SHOES. In MEN'S WOMEN'S BOY'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE SAME CLASS OF IMPORTED, which we sell on slight advance on cost. W.C. BRENNAN & CO., March 13 162 Granville Street BOOKS NEW Wholesale Dry Goods. ANDERSON, BILLING & CO., WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM Are now receiving ex S. S. "SIDONIAN" 125 GRANVILLE St., HALIFAX, N.S. and "NOVA SCOTIAN." Sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, 55 Packages British & Foreign DRY GOODS. LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO Which will be ready for inspection in a TEACHERS, SABBATH SCHOOLS, few days. CLERGYMEN, &c. Warehouse 111 and 113 Granville Street. Sept 10 Thirty Cents each. Wonders of the Vegetable World. june 26. KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 40 cts ASTINA Wonders of Creation. Nature's Wonders. Scenes of Wonder in Many Lands. Try Again. TO ORGAN STUDENTS. It's his way. Bird Songs and Bird Pictures. Clarke's Improved School Archie's Old Desk. Tales of Village School Boys. FORTHE Ida May. PARLOR ORGAN Nineveh. Jane's Travels. Eastern Manners, &c. The only work 'in which explanations are given The Jordan and its Valley. of the nature and compass of the different stops, The Olive Branch. of the nature and compass of the diherent stops, and of the manner of combining them. By Hugh A. Clarke, Professor of Music and Harmony in the University of Pennyslvania, and Author of "Clarke's New Method for the Piano Forte," The Children and the Robin Kitty King. Short Tales. &c. Just issued. Sent by mail, price \$2.50 Ballads for Boys and Girls. Stories from English History. LEA & WALKER. Stories from European History. 922 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Sept. 1-1y eow Ethel's Strange Lodger. Little Crowns. China and its People DEVOES' BRILLIANT The Boy Guardian. Loving Kindness. OIL. Little Peat Cutters. Teddy's Dream. The Mill. THE finest illuminator in the world, burning without smell or smoke or crusting wick, will give a larger flame and much more light than offher The Cottage by the Creek. The Bar of Iron.

## **OCTOBER** 23, 1875]

BEREAN NO'

Oct 31. LESSON V.

FRIENDS AND FOES HOME READIN

MONDAY-John 15, 1-1 TUESDAY-1 John 4, 7 WEDNESDAY-Rom. 5 THURSDAY-1 John 2. FRIDAY-Exod. 33, 11 SATURDAY-Deut. 7, 1 SUNDAY-John 15, 20-; TOPIC : Immanuel the F GOLDEN TEXT : Whose will be a friend of the worl of God. James 4, 4.

GENERAL STATES

These words and those of were spoken on the same of whole lesson is full of fri TITLE is Friends and Foes TOPIC presents Immanuel t OUTLINE sets before us. FRIEND; 2. THE FRIEND 3. THE FOES OF JESUS' F DOCTRINE is Brotherly Low friendship among Jesus' have thus all phases of this nave thus an phases of this us, and then the GOLDEN T another: "Whosever there friend of the world, is the en We are God's friends or hi

See LESSON COMPEND. 3398, 3385, 3687, 3680, 2386,

Where in this lesson do w

1. WHY TO SPEAK? 2. HOW TO LOVE ? 3. WHOM TO SERVE?

4. HOW TO BE HAPPY ? OUTLINES, NOTES, AND

1. JESUS THE FRIEND, VC friend who has a deep, lovi another, and who labors f Jesus is pre-eminently "the this whole lesson, and its e tion, most beautifully show. friendship, 1.) In the kind p teaching, ver. 11. He spoke in them-his pleasure at the welfare-might remain; and own personal joy might be fi his friendship, 2.) In the preci he gives them, verse 12. No leave one another, but to do i loved you." We see his fr In the matchless love he has people, verse 13. Surely to faiends is the great proof of 1 the fact in this case as state See Bom. 7. 32.

... Damon and Pythias a

noon; so dark that women were hurry- in the Ragged-school eager to hear ser ing through the streets of the great more of the truth which he had just inf city to reach their homes; so cold that received from the lips of a little girl. every passer-by wrapped himself up in That he found and loved his Saviour, we ma der his clothes, and put his coat collar up may be sure, for we know who has said, nei to his ears to keep out the whistling "Those that seek shall find." -- And we

the wind. need not follow further the history of ele But Bob Martin, who had no comfort. Rob and Nan, if by this brief sketch tua able home to which to go, and no warm did how which to go, and no warm toil clothes in which to wrap himself, stood that even a child may be his preacher at his crossing, his broom in his hand, of righteousness. Child's Contratation, a gre looking listle ole and wearily on, while plie

the people passed bias in a never-ending stream.

Lard, "the beyond - of the state of the stat "It is hi lin murel to .n., . .n. and ma n - arly in crossing

against the "I should be a under if these follow have a protect each time of his lots to 199

eat and dring, is shown to varm ten. No denist

and bels to 1 p the while es for me, managed output to with a father schlipks, and a mother lives in the con-as does not the cle, and no bread but then its fresh what I carros my old, at its hard, about it (not to be commo is. And yet that about the worst. Them things that kinder used to; but there is one thing. I ain't used to one bit, nor I never shall be. - Most of the fellows about here has got a mother or ud bit, nor I never shall be. - Most of the trief it hundreds of times. A fine towel would be wet and laid over its head, the fellows about here has got a mother or ends twisted a little till it made a sort of sister, or p'rhaps a dog or a kitten as skull-cap, and though baby sometimes where the skull-cap is the state of the skull-cap. The state of the skull-cap is the state of the state of the skull-cap is the state of the skull-cap. The state of the skull-cap is the state of the state of the state of the state of the skull-cap. The state of the s loves 'em-but I've got nothin' nothin, in the world: no-body cares for poor Bob." po ho At cooled the little feverish brain, deadened Bob."

"Then what I heard yesterday ain't that took his attention, so that sleep took true, Robbie," said a girlish voice; and | him unawares. Teething babies find this the boy, started and looking round, saw ways hot, and there is fever beating in the at his elbow a little girl whose home arteries each side.-Herald of Health. was in the same street as his own and whose pale face and poorly clad little form he often saw as he went to and from his crossing. As he looked at her, amazed at her words, she repeated them his usual place of resort with several emphatically, adding,-"And yet what companions about a card table. Suddenly I heard feels like true, and I want it to covered dish, which she deposited on the feel so-I do, indeed, Bob."

table with the remark, "Presuming, hus-"I did'nt know I was talking out to dinner. I have brought you yours," and loud, Nan," he said at last, " but p'raps | departed. The busband invited his comas you have me, you'll tell me what you the lid from the dish. found only a slip of mean; if you can tell poor Bob Martin paper on which was written: "I hope you of any one as loves him you'll be clever. will enjoy your dinner: it is of the same er than I thinks you;" and the boy kind your family has at home." laughed a bitter laugh and, rested his arm against a lamp-post, looked down upon his little companion, who, thinly clad as she was, deliberately sat down 19.1 on the pavement, and quietly said, "I am not very clever, I know; but what I heard has stayed here'" and she clasp-日間市 ed her hands on her heart .- "It just this, Rob. The something that tells all poor children like us, and who wants is to love him too, is Jesus."



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history because of the fr tween them, which was s under the pressure of a eign each was not only anxious to die for the conspicousness of this how rare such friendship "One there is, above all other Well deserves the name of His is love beyond a brother' Costly, free, and knows no 2. THE FRIENDS OF JESUS. Hold to the same general

" friend," when here we app tians, as when above it was Christ. Jesus labors for our labor for his glory. In vers have, 1.) Christs friends teste None need doubt whether t Apply the test and accept We have, 2.) Christ's friends verse 15-17; by name "not se friends;" by confidence show things," etc.; by Christ's choo daining them; by their appo fulness, they bear fruit and by their full permissions to a Father, at sight, in Jesus' nam soever they want; by his rep mand that they love one an turning to verse 11, we see the ed as friends by Jesus' desire t rejoice in them, and that they in him.

NOTE SPECIALLY the sche in the questions, and ask ten items there called f who profess to be Christ' very careful to show the tures.

.....Abraham was called "th God." James 2, 23. See took him into his confid 18, 17, "Shall 1 hide from etc. So he makes his Cl depository of his though 3, 15. "The Church .... th ground of the truth.

3. THE FOES OF JESUS' FRI 18, 19. Not only were they the friends, but also of him. I. ME;" 2. THE WORLD HATETH malignity of this hatred app motives: "If ye were of the

world would love his own." fishness is pleased with that w itself. But let one be unlike i and especially chosen out of it opposes its course, then its poured forth. But remember rejected thus, and "the serv greater than his lord," verse 20 CHRISTIANS HATED BY THE Because they are not of it ; they are chosen out of it: 3. B are chosen by Jesus, whom hated long before.

.....Jesus' final wrath upor hate his people is indicate 6, "But whose shall o Also in his account of the Matt. 25, 41-46.

"In sickness, in sorrow, in tail, or in I would succor each child of my G And the aid thus bestowed, in the stranger

L One day thou wilt say, was bestowed

OCTOBER 23, 1875]

## THE

FRIENDS AND FOES OF JESUS.

will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God. James 4, 4.

These words and those of the last lesson were spoken on the same occasion. The whole lesson is full of frlendship. The TITLE is Friends and Foes of Jesus. The TOPIC presents Immanuel the Friend. The OUTLINE sets before us, 1 JESUS THE FRIEND; 2. THE FRIENDS OF JESUS; 3. THE FOES OF JESUS' FRIENDS. The DOCTRINE is Brotherly Love, which is true friendship among Jesus' friends. We have thus all phases of this subject before us. and then the GOLDEN TEXT adds still another: "Whosoever therefore will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God.' We are God's friends or his foes.

3398, 3385, 3687, 3680, 2386, 2790.]

OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSONS. 1. JESUS THE FRIEND, Verse 11-13. A this whole lesson, and its entire connection, most beautifully show. We see his friendship, 1.) In the kind purpose of his teaching, ver. 11. He spoke, that his joy in them-his pleasure at their peace and welfare-might remain; and that their own personal joy might be full. We see his friendship, 2.) In the precious command he gives them, verse 12. Not merely to leave one another, but to do it, "as I have loved you." We see his friendship, 3.) In the matchless love he has shown to his people, verse 13. Surely to die for one's

the fact in this case as stated, Rom. 5, 8. See Rom. 7, 32.

tween them, which was so great that under the pressure of a cruel sovereign each was not only willing, but anxious to die for the other. The conspicousness of this case proves

1. Speak when you can make others happy thereby, verse 11; 2. Love Christians for Jesus' sake, as well as for lovely traits to be found in them, verse 12, 17; obey Jesus; not in servile fear, but in

school nonsence with which the land has





We have, 2.) Christ's friends recognized, verse 15-17; by name "not servants, but friends;" by confidence shown, "for all things," etc.; by Christ's choosing and ordaining them; by their appointed fruitfulness, they bear fruit and it remains; by their full permission to draw on the Father, at sight, in Jesus' name, for whatsoever they want; by his repeated command that they love one another. Returning to verse 11, we see them recognized as friends by Jesus' desire that he may rejoice in them, and that they may rejoice in him. NOTE SPECIALLY the scholar's NOTE in the questions, and ask for the written items there called for. Let us who profess to be Christ's friends be very careful to show the true fea-

.....Abraham was called "the Friend of God," James 2, 23. See how God took him into his confidence, Ger 18, 17, "Shall I hide from Abraham," etc. So he makes his Church "the depository of his thoughts," 1 Tim. 3, 15. "The Church.....the pillar and ground of the truth.'

18, 19. Not only were they the foes of his friends, but also of him. 1. "IT HATED ME," 2. THE WORLD HATETH YOU. The malignity of this hatred appears in its motives: "If ye were of the world, the world would love his own." Human selfishness is pleased with that which is like and especially chosen out of it by one who opposes its course, then its hate is all poured forth. But remember, Jesus was rejected thus, and "the servant is not

Because they are not of it; 2. Because they are chosen out of it; 3. Because they are chosen by Jesus, whom the world hated long before.

hate his people is indicated, Matt. 18, 6, "But whose shall offend," etc. Also in his account of the judgment.

"In sickness, in sorrow, in toil, or in danger. I would succor each child of my God that I see; And the aid thus bestowed, in the world, on the

