

# lestevan,

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HALIFAX, N.S., DECEMBER 4, 1875.

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#### THE BIBLE.

Who composed the following description of the Bible we may never know. It was found in Westminister Abbey, nameless and dateless, but nevertheless it is invaluable for its wise and wholesome counsel to the race of

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those of this blessed book.

It contains everything needful to be known or done.

It gives instruction to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate. impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence.

It sets the husband as the lord of his household, and the wife as mistress of the table, tells him how to rule and her how to manage.

It entails honor to parents, and enjoins obedience on children.

It prescribes and limits the sway of vants to obey, and promises the blessings and the protections of the Almighty to all who walk by the rule.

It gives directions for weddings and burials. It promises food and raiment | so through every part of his person.) and limits the use of both.

widow is to trust-and promises to be

a father to the former and a husband to the latter. It teaches a man to set his house in order, and how to make his will; it appoints a dowry for his wife, and entail right of firstborn, and shows how

the young branches should be left. It defends the right of all, and reveals vengence to every defaulter, over-

reacher and tresspasser. It is the first-book, the best book.

It contains the best laws and most profound mysteries that were ever penned; and it brings the very bes comforts to the inquiring and discon

It is a brief recital of all that is to It settles all matters in debate, resolves all doubts, and eases the mind

and conscience of all their scruples. It reveals the only living and true God, and shows the way to him, and sets aside all other gods, describes the vanity of them and all that trust in such; in short, it is a book of laws. to show right and wrong, of wisdom that condemns folly and makes the foolish wise, a book of truth that deand it is a book of life that shows the

way to everlasting death. It contains the most ancient antiquities and strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds, unparalleled

the angelic myriads, the human tribes,

and the devilish legions. It will instruct the accomplished

mechanic and most profound critic. It teaches the best rhetorician, and exercises every power of the most skilful arithmetician, puzzles the wisest anatomist and exercises the wisest

It is the best covenant that ever was signed.

#### CURSES.

The following letter appears in the Lon-

Philadelphia about 1837. The form of lery" for November.

cursing excommunication as given by the American papers to that city, too long to give in extenso, contains the following THE FINANCIAL POSITION AND mild passages :

" May he, Wm. Hogan, be damned. . . May the Father who creates man curse him. May the Son who suffered for us curse Him. May the Holy Ghost, who

sugered for us in Baptism. curse him. May the Holy Cross, which Christ, for our salvation, triumphing over His enemies, ascended, curse him. "May the Holy and Eternal Virgin

Mary, mother of God, curse him. May St. Michael, the Advocate of the Holy Souls, curse him.

"May all the Angels, Principalities, and Powers, and all Heavenly Armies curse

"May the praiseworthy multitudes of

Patriarchs and Prophets curse him. "May St. John the Precursor and St John the Baptist, and St. Peter, and St. Paul, and St. Andrew, and all other of Christ's Apostles together curse him: and may the rest of our Disciples and Evangelists . . . and the Holy Martyrs

. . and the Holy Virgins damn Him. " May the Saints from the beginning of It cautions a witness, requires an the world . . . damn him. May he be damned wherever he be, whether in the house or in the stable, the garden or the field, or the highways, or in the woods, or in the Church.

" May he be cursed in living and dying, in eating and drinking . . . in being hungry and thirsty, in fasting and sleeping, and in sitting, in lying, in working, the sovereign, the rule of the ruler and in resting. . . . May he be cursed in the authority of the master, com- all the faculties of his body. May he be viz.:-the increase in the mands the subjects to honor and ser- cursed inwardly and outwardly. May be be cursed in his brains and in his vertex. in his temples, in his eyebrows, in his cheeks, in his jawbones, in his teeth" (and | it had been the previous year, at a

It points out the faithful and eternal God, with all the glory of His Majesty, Guardian to the departed husband and curse Him. And may Heaven, with all father: tells him with whom to leave the powers that move therein, rise up the fatherless children, and whom his and curse him and damn him unless he

"If Sir George Bowyer requires further evidence, I would refer him to "The Debate on the Catholic Religion between A. Campbell and John Purcell, Bishop of Cincinnati," held in Cincinnati in January, 1837—page 330.

Bishop Purcell, learned and keen as he

was, could not deny this fact. Sir George will find in Labbi and Cossart's "Councils" that anathema signifies "condemnation to eternal death;" and not, as he says, "nothing more than greater excommunication."

I am Sir, Your most obedient servant,

DR. PUNSHON IN CANADA, -Mr. Punshon's sojourn in Canada was marked by the most flattering success, both as regards the results of his work and the rethe Dominion and the United States. Undertaking extensive preaching and lecturing tours, he made his way into almost every province, from the Atlantic teets all lies and confronts all errors, to the Pecific, his travels resembling more the triumphal progress of some great ma tial chief than the peaceful wandering of an ardent soldier of the Cross. Mr. Punshon's lectures brought him much and immediate popularity from the Canadian It describes the celestial, terrestial, people. Throughout his vigorous and and infernal worlds, and the origin of animating eloquence there runs a deep, faultless vein of human sympathy-a sympathy which at once lays strong hold of his hearers, softening their passions and intensifying their affections. The newspapers were daily aglow with the praises of the man, and Canadian Weslevanism reflected back, so to speak, the light which Engliah Methodism for the time being had lost. Nor was Mr. Punagreed on, the best deed that ever was shon less successful in his preaching, sealed, the best that ever will be though between his preaching and his lecturing there seems to be a wide and distinctive difference. He seems, as a preacher, to repudiate all adventitions aids of oratory; he leaves the old, old story, which he has never tired to tell, to find its way to the people pure and simple—that old, old story to which Sir. In The Times of to-day Sir George human ingenuity can never add and can Bowyer says that the cursing formula of only take away. And thus it is that one the Church of Rome has not been in use hearing Mr. Punshon first as a preacher for their mission work in the Union durthat belongs to God? for centuries. Permit me to inform him distinctive power and ability which he distinctive power and ability which he of the well-known case of the Rev. W. throws into the two divisions of his work. Hogan, which was legally investigated in -From Cassell's "National Portrait Gal-

#### CORRESPONDENCE

MISSIONS-HOW AFFECTED BY THE UNION

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It is lament-

ably true that the financial outlook, for all who are laboring on the dependent Cir cuits or missions so-called, in the Conferences of Nova Scotia, New Bramswick and P. E. Island, this year, has seemed to become suddenly dark or go my; whereas, for several previous years it had certainly been gradually brightening. Whence or why the unexpected change? The im diate or apparent cause a found in the reports of the recent nections of the Central Missionary Board and Confe Missionary Committees, dealaring reduces 'apportionments" and frightfully creased average deficiencies; the rebut real cause or causes cannot be so readily ascertained. Some are ready to attribute the change to the Union which was last year effected be and Western Conferences, And when it is remembered that, for s fore, notwithstanding the increase in the number ployed on our missions. duction in the amount of ceived from the Wesleyan ciety of England, there had been a gradual improvement going on in the financial circumstances of those so employed in mission work in these provinces; and especially when it is also noticed that the cause which produced that improvementraised being in about the seem, at first thought, " · · · · May the Son of the Living suppose that, had it not

change in Church relatione tion, the distressing change in t pects of our missionary labours would not have been realized. But a careful eximination of facts and figures which are involved will lead to the conclusion that the mission work in these Provinces is not as yet in any worse circumstances than it would have been, bad it been car ried on upon the former plan,-as it was before the Union.

During the three years which preceded the Union, the Conference of E. B. America drew from the Wesleyan Missionary Society of England, to aid meeting the 095; \$831.67, and \$604.54, or an annual average of less than \$850 over and above what it raised for that society. During the first year of the Union the three Conferences, into which the Conference of E. B. A. was divided, received from the Missionary Society of Canada \$4152.89 more than was collected on their circuits for it; and the amount apportioned to ception he publicly met with throughout them by the Central Board for the second or now current year, is \$2930.98 more than sums with the surplus sums received from | rise to the "cries." England to aid in accomplishing m's ion work during the two preceding years it is apparent that the mission work of the Eastern Section of the church, taken as a whole, gained in two years, several Thousand Dollars as the result of the Union. It is, however, to be remarked, that the Newfoundland Conference has secured, that it was a part of the Conference of youd it. Eastern British America, the amount which it received from without itself exceeded the amount of the sums which it paid to the Conference Missionary, Contingent and Children's Funds, just about as much as the surplus which the Conference, in those years, drew from England. wick and Prince Edward Island Conthe maintenance of the mission work therein during those years. Both these Conferences, therefore, gained something ginary reason to withhold the portion is me! Survive? Impossible. No ing the first year of its existence; Nova Scotia upwards of \$1,000; and the other eration achieved than the ecclesiastical

the Missionary Society. The amount ap- ed statesmen, "the dream of our life." portioned to the Nova Scotia Conference It has through the blessing of God been PROSPECTS OF OUR DOMESTIC is \$533 less than last year-but \$689.36 partly accomplished. There is a glomore than was raised in the society. The amount apportioned to the N. B. and P E. I. Conference is \$1139 less than last year, and \$471.47 less than was raised by it for the society.

foundland Conference is \$250 more than in God led our fathers to respond to last year, and \$2963.09 more than was the Macedonian cry, "Come over and

raised by it for the society. I think that the task undertaken, which was of a negative character,-designed to guard against two errors-is now accomslished. Every candid inquirer after noticing the fact, and figures which have been presented in my two articles, will think :- first, that the "alarming debt" of the Missionary Society should not be attributed to the Union of the Eastern work to the Western; and secondly,that the distressing change in this financial outlook for those labouring on Missions in two of our Conferences cannot be fairly attributed to the Union which was last year effected between the Eastern and the Western Coeferences.

I do not feel called upon just now to attempt to account for the change; candor, however, requires that I say before concluding, that, I think in full view of the debt and all the circumstances, a considerably larger apportionment should have been claimed and obtained from the Central Missionary Board for one, at least, of Sackville, N.B., Nov. 29, 1875,

to press. Like others of a similar spirit, it is timely. Whatever may be thought and felt by our ministers, it is gratfying to know that our people are not influ-

enthusiasm rises to the occasion. As give their princely to to the representatives to the Mis-poses of the general ways. sion Board, they are, we presume, willing to endure all chastisement, though they have no condemnation, and give all explanation, too glad if by so doing they could give any comfort to a most worthy class of brethren who are deprived of so much of their necessary support. This agitation will work for good, humiliating as some of its aspects may be to outside spectators. And Piere there are two denominations recost of its Mission Work, including all now let us get near to God, and take presented, Roman Catholics and Episremoval expenses, except those between His cause to our hearts with confidence. St. John's, New'land and Halifax, S1, Our brethren will, in the end, benefit

by their present deficioncy.—EDITOR. DEAR EDITOR,—We have been treated lately through the columns of the WESLEYAN with Cape Breton "cries" and Nova Scotia "cries" and New Brunswick "cries". If the tears bear any proportion to the 'cries,' the words of the Psalmist might be appropriately uttered "Rivers of tears," &c. Of course the latter part of the passage would have to be slightly modified so was collected last year. Comparing these as to be adapted to the cause that gave

matter in question. It is more likely to engender strife—unsettle the minds of the uninformed, and impart slugproportions of a majestic river "overflowing all the banks" until the income as doubtless it should, the greater part of of our Missionary Society not only this gain. During the three last years reaches \$200,000, but stretches far be-

There appears to be an amount of railing accusation" and recrimination indulged in, unworthy of the men and the cause. If the delegates sent to the Central Board (our best men, and true, in whose hearts beats the purest love lent paper I find I have made a serious and sympathy for all their brethren, mistake. A doleful change has come and through whose veins flows the so that it appears that what was raised for | blood of loyalty to their Conferences) mission purposes in the other parts of the have done wrong or permitted a wrong Conference, now constituting the Nova to be done us there is a proper time Scotia Conference and New Bruns- and place to call them to an account. on the little images of myself and won-Why throw out insinuations and ask | der how soon they will become the vicference, must have just about sufficed for questions as though we had been betraved by the hands of our brethren, and thus awaken suspicion in the minds of some too glad to have even an ima- joys now for her to share. Alas, woe

No sooner was our political confedupwards of \$650. How it will be this year confederation of the various branches mourn-"O debt, thou bottomless cannot yet be exactly determined, as it is of Methodism in the Provinces became, abyss."

not known what sums will be collected for | in the words of one of our most honorrious future before us. I cannot see that we are worse off to-day than we would have been under the circumstances out of the union. God has been opening up our way. He has been laying honors upon us, and intrusting The amount apportioned to the New- the greatest of all work to us. Faith help us." We have as piuch right to follow our people, and to feed them too, as other churches have. Look at what has been accomplished in the Newfoundland Conference by adopting that line of .ction. God bless the sea-washed Island, and her noble people! They sent their missionaries after the scattered families forced away from the thicklypopulated centres to make new homes in the lonely bays and harbors along the coast, and what a glorious history for Methodism they are writing. "The little one is becoming a thousand, and

the small one a strong nation." Many of our dependent circuits ought to be higher up in the financial scale. Lavish grants have well nigh killed them, and in too many instances slain their independence. The year that we asked for twenty men to fill our vacant stations, I had an unprovided for deficiency of \$157. I voted for the motion. I did so because I had faith in God, that He would not open up our way without providing the means necessary tain the work. Brethren tak

will be such " whole line" as will he heart of every weary worker in t motest corner of our field of toil.

"In haste. ASSESSED TO STREET JOS. GAETZ. Liverpool, Nov. 29, 1875. P.S. I saw in a late issue of "Christian Messenger" a report from Baptist

missionaries who have been exploring Newfoundland, and state that in St. copalians. Weslevans having tried some years ago to establish a mission there but failed. Will you be kind enough, Mr. Editor, to correct their

#### AN ECHO TO CAPE BRETON.

The stone shall cry out of the wall, and the beam out of the timber shall answer it."-MAT. II, ii.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.

Your presses as they worked off the issue of the 27th inst., must have giv-I see no good that can possibly re- en utterance to most dismal groanings. sult from the present discussion of the Such a lugubrious sheet could not have been brought forth under any other circumstances. Really I did not feel so gishness to that stream of liberality very badly when first the intimation that we desire to see swelling up to the came to us concerning the heavy deficiency for this year. I thought then that some how we would survive, and sitting on the easiest chair our scantily furnished Parsonage affords, I looked upon the little ones who climbed up my knees with a courageous heart. But since reading the opinions so frankly expressed of late through your excelo'er the spirit of my dreams. The skies are darker, courage is quite gone, and with eves too anxious to weep I look uptims of starvation. And the dear partner of my sorrow and-ah, there are no longer can we sing, "The opening heavens around me shine." We can but

#### WHAT IS IT TO DIE.

BY THE LATE REV, W. C. MCKINNON. What is it to die?

It is the end of strife; It is the waking ere the dawn of life It is to reach the land, the journey o'er, And view the traversed ocean from the dec I kept e duplicate.

It is to sigh no more, to feel no pain; No sultry summers sun, no wintry rain, No more oe'r human wrongs and woes to s How far? About ; of a mile.

No more by opiates balled to [sorrows You see the cowned Redeemer high in

You hear them sing the sacrificial story; You see the martyr's glorified forever; You drink with them from life's peren-

Oh death! if thou be warder of the gate; If at thy real ns my soul must await Admittance to the radiant bar of God; If none by other paths to heaven hath f fear thee not, thy presence shall be

Come when thou listest with thy noise-

Thou canst but loose the silver cord and The golden bowl but I awake.

In God's own presence in his light to Beyond thy power, O baffled king of hell.

## THE BERMUDA BURIAL CASE.

EXIDENCE OF WITNESSES IN THE CASE OF JAMES vs. CASSIDY.

(EXAMENATION OF MR. COOMBE CONTIN-

By-the Attorney General. Did any one ever interrupt you in any

service? NO SIR. Have you any reason for believing the Odd Fellows or Masons service a religious one? NO.

Is it a secular one? I don't know. It's the same as soldiers firing a salute. 16 they had attempted a religious services I would have prohibited it.

Do tou know whether the Odd-Fellows' or ans service is a religious one or

modation of the ording to the discretion of

secrated (old part)? In 1826. Have you the sentence of consecration

of the new part of the yard? No. It was torn up 2 years ago,

about 5 years a co. Were you present? Yes.

recognize any right of the Rector. By Mr. Middle ton.

payers in this Parish? Yes.

Did these pay taxes up to 1866. Yes, when I left. at the same race: there is only one rate Examined by Mr. Middleton.

James Tucker by Attorney General. Are you Colonial Secretary? Yes.

Have you the books as such? Yes. Have you the book of Survey of Richard Norwood? Yes. (handed in.)

The Attorney General read the division of Parish. By Mr. Middleton. Have you the despatches of the Secre. | Didyou write that note? Yes.

tary of State for the Colonies? Not all of them; only a few. Have you any about 1868 or '69? I Mr. Cassidy.

may have. interposed saying that Mr. Tucker was to him at all. not compelled to reveal secrets of the Gov- What was the result of your seeing Mr-

William Darrell,-by Attorney General. neral by my request at 41 P. M. part of Pembroke hurchyard? Yes.

Nova Scotia, in 1824. Dr. Lough,-by Attorney General.

Do you reside here? Yes. Were you church warden in 1867? Yes the note was sent. from 1866 to 74. The last two years I Deborah Ann Landy examined.

acted for Mr. Perot.

Were you a member of the church vess burial of Hester Levy? Yes. try under the Act 1866 ? Yes.

Has there been any assessment for im- LEVY. yard since '66? None.

pew-rents and collections.

ti ns and £70 from Mr. Saltus for the wall Church. and turf of new part.

Who keeps the keys of the c'urchyard?

Is there a Wesleyan Methodist cemetery | permission. not far from the church? Yes. By Mr. Middleton.

Is there a debt on the new part of the graveyard? That belongs to the Parish. Have the Church Vestry nothing to do with it? No.

being discharged; certificates are being ish in trust.

chial uses. Were you resident here then? No.

Mr. Ward recalled .- by Mr. Middleton. Is this debt being paid off now by the Parish? All but £100 is paid: that is ket of the State. being now paid by assessment on the

The Court to Attorney Genl.

What is the first law that recognizes the Recter in a corporate capacity? I siastical Law. think the general tenor of legislation does

The Court, -Is there any act that shows that his successors or heirs are recognized you know Rectors are subjects of election Attorney Genl.-I want to refer you to the Act of '66, See No. 10 of 1869. .0:----

#### WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

ason; I may be an Odd-fellow | me to attend the funeral of Hester Levy. until the Legislature defines them to mean at 42 p.m. I went to the house to see the same. It is neither in law nor in usage what they wished me to do by the note. to hold that Rector here means the same shederk of this Parish? I found Mrs. Swa and some others there, a England. The thing is absurd and and Parish Vestry and by their request came again to the ridiculous. house and began the funeral service at 4½ o'clock; after which, at the head of the thority. Here there is none to give it to tween the mound of earth and the wall of 1645—Yes funeral procession, I went to the grave-yard. I sent no message to Mr. James; I "Rector" have conception of the gov-an extract of met him at the gate, and told him that I ernment that term applies. came to perform the funeral service of the You noticed that the Attorney General deceased by request of her friends. I went through statute after statute. He spoke it that he might know my purpose. would show that "this one" implies one that there might be no confusion. thing, and "here is another" from which When was the Parish churchyard con- Mr. James said, "I can not permit we infer the same, and so on ad infinitum, you to perform the service," I said. until it seemed to rise to a legislative "Mr. James, I have come to perform proof. (Applause.) Surely the learned The leader swore that he knew I was in this service, and I shall do it." He said. Attorney General will not attempt to the collar. My wife replied that she Who consecuted it? Bishop Kelly churchyard, Mr. Cassidy." I said, I am ential basis? (Applause.) sorry that there should be any altercation The Church and the State are in a close between us, but I have come to do my relation in Bermuda and that is recog-The consecration does not duty and shall do it. He then commenced nized in the statutes. Land and money Did the Parishoners of Pembroke Parish stopped. I said. "Let us proceed to bury for this. pay taxes alike without distinction of De- our dead," and commenced the service. sessment for church things in this parish. went to the grave, reading the service. had admitted all they claimed. Was there ever any? (Court objected.) When I had finished, I turned and left. All he claimed was a different standing Are Mr. Harnett and Mr. Oudney tax- Mr. James was reading when I left: I altogether from the Church of England

Is it part of your duty to bury? Yes. when people are dead.

Did you communicate with Mr. Cassidy interesting. before he did with you? Yes.

rily ? Yes. I had no communication from on a verdict.

Had you spoken to Mr. James before Where can they be got? The Court! seeing Mr. Cassidy? No, I did not speak

Were you at the consecration of old Where did the service commence? At

the house of Hester Levy. Who did it? Dr. Inglis, Bishop of By the Attorney General.

Who told you about the law !- Mrs When did Mr. Cassidy come? After

What did you tell him? MRS. SWAN How long? From 1867 till present SAYS THAT SHE WILL NOT REQUIRE YOUR

provement or maintenance of the church. The Court.-You mean you used words to that effect? No. These were the words. How are the expenses defrayed? By By Attorney General. Did you not tell Mr. James that Mr. Cassidy had said What amount has been collected for there was a law passed by which all minthe churchyard during that time? We isters could bury in the Church Yards? was to be shot whenever met.

What did he say? Tell Mrs. Swan that The sexton: so long as I was church-war- I will not allow any Wesleyan Mininter The remaining witnesses were merely to

prove that the parishioners have had the right and have exercised it of opening building, changing, selecting, &c., their tombs without asking leave &c. The only other important point was the

production of the receipt for the payment Have you knowledge that there is a of the money by the Parish for the new debt? As a member of the Parish Ves. part of the grave-yard which states that try it has come to my knowledge that it is the land conveyed and sold is for the par-

Mr. Cassidy then addressed the Jury at Is the Parish paying it off new? I sup- some length and with great effect. He pose if they have not yet paid it off they said, Gentlemen of the Jury. There is no Established Church in these Islands. The Attorney General has tried to show How did that debt come? It was a that there is but all he has shown is that common fund. Pew rents went to Paro- there is a close relation between the Govof Eugland. The Government has front door, and instantly called me; you have shot him and killed him outthrown around her its friendly arms and the Church has put her hand in the poc-

There can't be an Established Church without Ecclesiastical Law and an Eccls-Rev. Mark James recalled, - by Attorney siastical Court. But here we have neither. The plaintiff bases his claim to the free Have you the deed of new part of hold of the churchyard upon the fact of churchyard! Yes. (Deed produced.) an Establishment. He would have a right such a right is obtained by canon or ecole-

is that Mr. James is simply a minister in a church " IN CONNECTION with the Established Church of England,"-but that is an entirely different thing from being a minister IN THE CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT

is quite natural in any English colony.that the names Rector, Incumbent, living.

There Ecclesisastical law gives him au- I crept down there and laid myself be-

to read the service, walking towards the have been given here and the State degrave. The cortege did not move, and he | mands some gurrantee that return is made

The Attorney General then rose to close Mr. Middleton protested; I said. "I ac- the case for the Plaintiff but only made a Do they now pay? No: there is no as- cept your protest, but I must go on," I few remarks stating that the Defendent

think the greater number followed me from all others and this amounted to Es-

We are sorry we cannot give the charge Were you acting in your capacity of a of his Honor the Chief Justice. It was it can't be lighted with the wick down duly ordained minister in burying Hester most peculiar in its way. We never heard in the oil." "Have'nt you another Levy? Yes, she was a member of my one like it before and we hope never to lamp?" said they. "Yes, there is one hear it again.

The opening speech of the Attorney General, we have not-a circumstance we Eleanor Swan examined by Mr. Middleton. very much regret, as it was both able and

The jury retired at 1 to 10 e'clock and remained out till 12, when they returned and got the lamp, which they light-Did you send to Mr. Cassidy volunta- and were dismissed not being able to agree ed and started on their search. They proach. Down even to the present day,

#### A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Gazelle for the following report of the nest from ear to ear. The light came thank, in some measure, for the treatment Cassidy? He promised to attend the fu- remarks of Rev. H. D. Fisher, D. D., to the door, I tell you brethren I just made in the Preacher's meeting in this quit living. You have heard it said It may be that in time past they were city recently, detailing his escape dur- that when a man is drowning all his their religion too outwardly; that they ing Quantreli's raid upon Lawrence, past life comes up before him. I stood were rueful of mien and manner, and Kansas, through the heroism of his then before the judgment seat. I was made their services dolorous and depress-

> When the war broke out I went as chap- of earth threw a shadow over me. They lain. Most of the male members of tov searched the cellar but did not find me, hurch went to the war, and I went as and went back up stairs.

have laid out on the old and new yard about £300 from the church and donafew guns in the armory, and there was told her that if she wanted to save some an understanding with the farmers of furniture he would help her. My wife the surrounding country, that, upon the thinks that holding the babe in his ringing of an alarm, they should come arms had touched his heart. She plead in and defend the town; but the coming with him that if he had any considerof Quantreli and his men was a com- ation for her or her helpless chilplete surprise. When the alarm was dren, to leave the house and let her but rung the arsenal was already captured out the fire. the consented and left, and and on fire. I was in bed, and heard she succeeded in extinguishing the about three o'clock in the morning, flames. She then came to me and askhorses galloping rapidly by, and awoke ed me whether it was all right between my wife telling her that it was singular me and God. "I am afraid," she said. that horses should be galloping so fast "they will come back and kill you yet, so early in the morning; but she said and it will be the greatest comfort to she guessed it was some farmers who know that you felt prepared to die. had been to a railroad meeting the eve- Telling me to pray, she left me. ning before, and were hurrying back to It was not long before another party their work. We lay and talked for of Quantreli's men came, and in drunksome time. The children were going en tones-for the marauders had beout that morning to get same grapes | come intoxicated by this time-demandand my wife thought she would call ed whether I was in the house. "Do them earlier than usual, and herein you suppose," said my wife confidently. brethren, I see the hand of Providence. "that he would stay here, and you shoot-

children, she went and looked out of the firing commenced, and unless some of "Pa, the rebels are in town." I said side, he is safe. Some of your men that could not be; but, nevertheless, I were here this morning and searched sprang from the bed and ran to the the house. However, you may look for door. There they were across the green, yourselves." In this way she bluffed and just then they shot the United them. They set fire to the house, and Brethren preacher, as he was milking left one, who drew a revolver on my

his cow in his barnyard. I rushed back into the house; my wife caught up her babe. I had four boys; one was on my wife's breast, anest were twelve or fourteen years old. We all rashed up the lot in which our What the Attorney General has shown house stood. Then I left my wife, and but something seemed to tell me that little squads, and were ransacking the burning houses. My boys separated, the oldest getting with a neighbor's boy, He ran and hid in the graveyard. My younger sor ran off on the prairie.

In fixing my cellar I had thrown up a bank of earth near the entrance, and in such a way that the earth would partially screen me. I lay close up to the kitchen floor. I had not been there long when four of Quantrell's men rode up to the house and demanded admittance. My wife went to the door and let them They demanded whether I was in the house or in the cellar. She replied: 'My husband and the two older boys ran off as soon as the firing began." "You cannot hold any service in this erect an Established Church on an infer, had two young children by her, and that she did not want any more oaths uttered before them. "You have doubted my word," she replied; "you can look for yourselves." I lay so near the floor that I could hear every word that was said. The men called for a candle. My wife replied that we didn't burn candles. Then they wanted alantern; but she said we had'nt any. They asked then with an oath, what we did for a light. She replied that we burned kerosene in a larip. Then they called for a lamp, and my wife had to get it, but the men in their eagerness to light it, turned the wick down in the oil.

Failing to light it themselves they called on my wife to light it. "Why you have ruined the lamp," said she, up stairs," said she, and they ordered her to go up and get it. "Gentlemen." she said, "I can't do it, your rudeness has so frightened me that I can scarcely by one whose history forms one of the hold my babe." One of the men then offered to hold it for her, and took it from her arms. My wife then went all cocked their revolvers, and passed it is the fashion amongst some -a dwindlthe word to kill at sight, and started ing section, happily -to apply the word for the cellar. I laid myself just as flat "Methodist" as a derivise epithet to all as could be, and turned my face toward exact and rigid Christians. It may be We are indebted to the Cincinnati the wall, for I knew my face was thin- that the Wesleyans have themselves to a dead man. My heart ceased to beat, ing instead of poyous and exhibitating-I was always an antislavery man, and I already stood before my judge. Breth- It may be that aforetimes they made their after I removed to Kansas I found my- ren, what could I do but just trust my- piety rather too intrusive in its connegself the object of the most vindictive self to the Lord. The man who carried tion with the affairs of the world, and in hatred of the pro-slavery party of the the light was tall, and providentially that way themselves provoked the snears region where I resided. My life was stooped so low in entering the cellar and ridicule of scoffers and unbeliever-Were you sent to Mr. James on day of unsuccessfully sought several times, that the light shining against the bank But whatever there may have been or in

> news of my connection with the army, the men went down in the cellar, she rescued it from the opprobrium under and of my being put in charge of con- took her babe and went into the parlor, which it at one time laboured. There is trabands who were sent to Kansas, got and stood there holding her hand nothing mealymouthed or lachrymose abroad, and the rebels hated me worse against one ear and her babe against than ever. They got my photograph, the other, expecting every minute to and distributed it throughout the coun- hear the report of the revolvers in the sionally falling too much into the Boantry, and it was fixed among them that I cellar, announcing the death of her erges style of oratory.-From Cassell's husband. The soldiers set fire to the "National Portrait Gallery" for November.

Once when was I sent up the river house in several places, and leaving one

It was not yet daylight, but the day was | ing and burning all over the town? No: Having called the he left this morning as soon as the wife and said he would kill her if she tried to put it out. He staved till the house was so far consumed that there was no possibility of saving it. My of freehold if he were in England, because other was by her side, and the two old- wife pulled up a carpet, and in taking by the door. My wife was afraid, and so was I, that I would be burned up with the two oldest boys ran up the hill; alive. The floor was on fire almost over me, and the flames were creeping I was running away from safety. So I nearer. My wife stood and threw water. told the boys to run on and I would go pail after pail on the floor, and was back. It was then in the gray light of doing this when a neighbor woman morning, and the rebels had divided into came and said: "Why, Mrs. Fisher. what are you doing? What good will What the Attorney General has shown town, killing every man they found, and it be to save that floor? Besides, you it will do," replied my wife, 1'm going Robert Winton, and the while two were to keep on wetting that floor." "But anything about them. I came to me conveying a note requesting can't mean the same here as in England running for life, the soldiers saw them it she called the formal of t my wife, "my husband is under that floor."

The soldiers were still everywhere shooting and burning; and the air was filled with the shrieks of wounded and dying men, the wailings of widows and orphans, and the sound of falling buildings. My wife then called me to come out, and threw a dress over my shoulder. The two women picked up the carpet, and I crawled under it between them, and so we three proceed to a small bush, about four feet high out in the vard. There my wife saw four soldiers ready to fire. They were not a hundred yards off. Then for the first time, the poor woman despaired. A pang then shot to her heart, and she gave up all for lost. Nevertheless I slunk under the bush and they threw the carpet over me. "save the chairs!" cried my wife; and they rushed to where the chairs were piled, close to the burning building, and ran with them and flung them carelessly upon me, and piled up all that was saved of our household goods about me. The soldiers evidently thought the pile only a lot of household furniture, and left it unmolested. I staid there till two hours after they left, and then gathered my wife and my four children for the two boys had come back and in the garden we kneeled and thanked God for the deliverance. Brethren, you don't know what it is to be thankful. AM EXCHANGE.

DR. PUNSHON AND METHODISM .- MI

Punshon has done more, perhaps, than any other divine of his own Connexion to popularise Methodism in this country. It is a remarkable thing that a sect founded brightest pages in the religious annals of our land should, for so many years, have laid under an almost overpowering rebe, in all this, there is no doubt that accession of recent years of men like Y Punshon to the ranks of the ministry has infused into Methodism a robustness SERVICES AT THE BURIAL OF HESTER | one of General Lane's chaplains. The My wife afterward told me that when spirit and aspect which has most properly about Mr. Punshon as he delivers his message to the people. If anything, he errs a trifle on the other side, by occa-

A SABBATH MORNING H My thoughts O God ascend to 1 The fountain of all purity: On wings of faith I seem to rise To meet the Saviour from the sk This is the day which then hast With holy calm and pea eful re-O may my soul this rest now hi In sweet composure of the fund. May no vain thoughts their torn To mar the grace from heaven's

But let the baptism from the Fill all my soul with holy Live And may this day of holy page Suggest to me that full is leas Which death will give jay anxi-When soul and body are called That Sabbath of colestid light Undimmed by any fut me mg Where sweetest somes of prais To God my everlasting King

#### BEREAN NOTES

LESSON XI. John JESUS AND THOMAS

HOME READINGS MONDAY John 20, 24-31; TUESDAY Luke 24, 13-35 WEDNESDAY - Acts 8, 26.38 THUESDAY Heb. 11, 1-10, FRIDAY Heb. 3, 12-19, SATURDAY -1. John 5. 1-13. SUNDAY -Rom. 1. 10-13.

TOPIC: The Risen Christ as Doubting Disciple. GOLDEN TEXT : Believe in t

your God, so shall ye be estal Chron. 20, 20,

GENERAL STATEMENT The interview between Jesus an took place on Sunday, March 2 29. On the day Jesus arose he to his friends several times. In t ing he met his disciples, Thom absent. This led directly to the v. 24, 25 of to-day's lesson. Jer mitted the case to stand in this another week, when he again a and gave Thomas the interview in v. 36-31. We here see, as state Topic, The Kisen Christ assuring a ing Disciple. The whole drift of son is well expressed by the Text: " Believe in the Lord your shall we be established." \ The C presents three classes of person Those NOT HAVING SEEN-FAIT 2. THOSE HAVING SEEN-BELIE THOSE NOT HAVING SEEN-B From the beatitude announced in verse 28, teachers may well desirableness of a faith which gras words irrespective of sight or sens 2 Cor. 5, 6,

Double names, 807; Salutation: \*\*823. Foster: 1623, 1628, 162 Where does this lesson drop a h

1. About keeping the first'day

See LESSON COMPEND. FR

2. About coming early to meeting 3 About avoiding foolish vows

OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSO 1. Outlines. 1. Thomas and the disciples; 2. and Jesus.-1. Unbelief; 2. Con-3. Faith; 4. Revelation. -1. The

demand: 2. The genuine convict The new beatitude; 4. The graci portunity,-1. The doubt of Thor The manifestation to Thomas; T fession of Thomas; 4. The oppo for faith. -1. Doubt: 2. Convict. Confession, 2. Notes.

TROMAS, verse 24. See John 14. 5; and Matt. chap. 10. His upon the first Sunday, when Jes the other disciples, warrants the id he had gloomily drooped the matt considered it substantially at an e

WE HAVE SEEN THE LORD, ver. them the vision was undoubte Thomas it seemed an impossible Not that he doubted their intended fulness, but he considered them de as having reached a conviction hast upon insufficient evidence. Ex SHALL SEE, ect. He requires mm refragable evidence, perhaps with of consciousness as to his own intel superiority.

... He represents honest, earn quiring, truth-loving sceptiers that rationalism which an craves tangible evidence, an braces it with joy when present " How Christ him elf viewe state of mind is evident from

16. 14. But whence sprang th

tinacity of resistance in such m

Not certainly from reluctance

lieve, but as in Nathaneal, J 46,) from mere dread of mistake yital a matter." - David Brown. I WILL NOT BELIEVE. Not mer will believe if I. too, see," but, " my special tests can be applied. I w believe! Not mere passivity wait be impressed, but real activity reevidence of special force that it u subdued. The conquest of such m

Christ was a wonderful trophy of gr AFTER EIGHT DAYS, voc. 26 The ish manner of designating a week bringing this appearance to the Sunday of his resurrection life. W Within the place of meeting, the shut, etc. John 20, 19. Stoop In MIDST. A phrase indicating the st ness of his appearance there. He contains the contains th knock and enter in an ordinary wa the first observed fact was he "sto

To mar the grace from heaven sent: But both baptism from above Fill all my soil with holy love. And may this day of holy peace Suggest to me that full release Which death will give my anxious heart When sol and body are called to part. That Sabbath of celestial light. Unding 1 by any future night: "
Where sweetest sings of praise I'll sing To God my everlasting King.

#### BEREAN NOTES.

LESSON XI. John 20, 24-31. JESUS AND THOMAS. HOME READINGS.

MONDAY-John 20, 24-31. Tuesday-Luke 24, 13-35. WEDNESDAY-Acts 8, 26-38, THUESDAY-Heb. 11, 1-10. FRIDAY -Heb. 3, 12-19. SATURDAY-1. John 5. 1-13. SUNDAY -Rom. 1. 10-13.

Topic: The Risen Christ assuring a Doubting Disciple.

GOLDEN TEXT : Believe in the Lord Chron. 20, 20,

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The interview between Jesus and Thomas took place on Sunday, March 27, A. D. 29. On the day Jesus arose he appeared to his friends several times. In the evenv. 24, 25 of to-day's lesson. Jesus permitted the case to stand in this way for another week, when he again appeared, and gave Thomas the interview detailed ing Disciple. The whole drift of the lesshall be be established." The OUTLINE for work from this statement. presents three classes of persons: 1. THOSE NOT HAVING SEEN-FAITHLES'S 2. Those having seen—Believing; 3. THOSE NOT HAVING SEEN-BELIEVING. From the beatitude announced by Jesus

See LESSON COMPEND. FREEMAN Double names, 807; Salutation: "Peace 823. FOSTER: 1623, 1628, 1629, 1625,

Where does this lesson drop a hint-1. About keeping the first day of the

2. About coming early to meeting ? 3 About avoiding foolish vows?

OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSONS.

1. OUTLINES.

and Jesus.-1. Unbelief: 2. Conviction: 3. Faith; 4. Revelation -1. The willful demand: 2. The genuine conviction: 3.

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miring, truth-loving scepticism.; or that rationalism which anxiously craves tangible evidence, and em-

16.14. But whence sprang this pertinacity of resistance in such minds ? Not certainly from reluctance to bevital a matter."-Darid Brown.

I WILL NOT BELIEVE. Not merely " I my special tests can be applied. I will not subdued. The conquest of such men for

Sunday of his resurrection life. WITHIN. man. Within the place of meeting, the doors the first observed fact was he "stood in next year.

the midst." Happy they to whom Jesus comes! Peace be unto you. Repeating a former salutation. John 20, 31. It was a greeting in common use, but now specially adapted to quiet their rising

REACH HITHER THY FINGER, etc., ver. 17. He uses the words of Thomas, so that the exact demand of Thomas might be

"There is something rhythmical in these words, and they are purposely couched in the words of Thomas himself, to put him to shame."-

"The Lord is silent about the print of the nails, which would have recalled the malice of his crucifiers. and points simply to the wounds as the abiling monument of his dving love to Thomas and to all."-Schaff. MY LORD AND MY GOD, verse 28. Not a mere exclamation, for, 1. No such phrase was in use among the devout Jews;

2. An undevout use of it would savor of profanity: 3. None there but Jesus could be addressed as "My Lord." but he also was called "My God." "The highest apostolic confession of faith in the Lordship and Divinity of Christ, an echo of the beginning

of this Gospel: "The Word was God " John 1. 1.—Schaff. "That Thomas did not do what Jesus invited him to do, is plain from ver. 29 : Because thou hast seen me, ete. - Brown.

Blessed are they, etc., verse 29. A your God, so shall ye be established. 2 new beatitude belonging especially to us, who never say, but who do believe. See

MANY OTHER SIGNS, ett., ver. 30. Some are written in the other gospels, and some | 00 have been permitted to sink from history ing he met his disciples. Thomas being as unnecessary for the uses of the church. absent. This led directly to the words in Many of these will be heard of when the saints gather around their King above.

THESE ARE WRITTEN, etc., ver. 31. Belief in Christ, and salvation through his in v. 36-31. We here see, as stated in our name, the object of John's Gospel. In-Topic. The Kisen Christ assuring a Doubt- ferentially the object of the other gospels. son is well expressed by the Golden of all Scripture, and of all true Christian TEXT: " Believe in the Lord your God, so work. Teachers may take the key-note

1. Absence from among Christ's disciples hinders the progress of the absentesee Heb. 10. 25, " Not forsaking the asdesirableness of a faith which grasps God's sembling," etc. 2 The naturainess and P. S. -All orders will receive prompt attention. words irrespective of sight or sense. See the duty of telling what we know of Christ. 3. Honest inquiry to be distin. Agents Wanted for the Grand New Book guished from stubborn unbelief. 4. Some unbelievers are ready to believe. 5. Christ sometimes comes when unlooked for. 6. Christ's coming a mission of peace to men. 7, Christ ready and able abundantly to convince men. 8. The very wounds of Jesus proclaimed his Lordship and Divinity. 2. The benefit of an assured faith. 10. The certainty of the resurrection should put to flight all 1. Thomas and the disciples: 2. Thomas | doubts | 11. Thomas doubt overruled for our confirmation in the faith.

BISHOP SIMPSON'S LIFE SAVED BY The new heatitude, 4. The gracious op- PRAYER. - I remember once when there portunity. - 1 The doubt of Thomas: 2 was a conference at Mount Vernon, at The manifestation to Thomas: The con- which I was present. Bishop Janes was fession of Thomas: 4. The opportunity presiding one afternoon, and, after readfor fach -1. Doubt: 2. Conviction: 3. ing a despatch stating that Bishop Simpson was dying at Pittsburgh, asked that the conference unite in prayer that his life | HIDES THOMAS, verse 24. See John 11, 16, might be saved. We knelt down, and Mr. 14 5, and Matt. chap. 10. His absence Taylor, the great street preacher of Caliapon the first Sunday, when Jesus met fornia, led in one of his beautiful prayers. the other disciples, warrants the idea that After the first few sentences, in which I he had gloomily drooped the matter. He joined with my whole heart, my mind considered it substantially at an end. seemed to be at ease, and I did not pay much | Hair and Glue Stock. WE HAVE SEEN THE LORD, ver. 25. To attention to the rest of the prayer, only to them the vision was undoubted. To notice its beauty. When we rose from Thomas it seemed an impossible thing, our knees I turned to a brother and said. Not that he doubted their intended truth "Bishop Simpson will not die; I feel it." fulness, but he considered them deceived. I then told him how the feeling had come as having reached a conviction hastily and over me, and he assured me that he had upon insufficient evidence. Except I experienced the same impressions. The SHALL SEE, ect. He requires minute, ir- word was passed round, and over t irty refragable evidence, perhaps with a spice ministers who were present said they had of consciousness as to his own intellectual 'the same feeling. I took my book, and made a note of the hour and the circum-" He represents honest, earnest, in- stance. Several months afterward I met Bishop Simpson, and asked him what he did to recover his health. He did know, but braces it with joy when presented." the physicians said it was a miracle. He said that one afternoon, when at the point "How Christ himself viewed this of death, the doctor left him, saying that state of mind is evident from Mark he should be left alone for half an hour. At the end of that time the doctor returned: and immediately noticed a great ang Rheumatic Remedy with decided benefit. lieve, but as in Nathaneal, John I. change in the patient. He was startled, 46, from mere dread of mistake in so | and asked the family what they had done for the Bishop, and they replied nothing at all. That half hour I found, by makwill believe if I. too, see," but. " Unless' ing allowances for difference in localities. was just the time when we were praying believe. Not mere passivity waiting to for him at Mount Vernon. From that be inspecsed, but real activity requiring time he steadily improved, and has lived evidence of special force that it may be to bless the Church and humanity. God does answer prayer for physical good. I Christ was a wonderful trophy of grace. know He does. On the God who has so A THE ELECTION DAYS, ver. 26. The Jew- often answered my prayers, I will still food Pa. was cured by a similar amount.

JOHN CESSNA ish manner of designating a week, thus rely, scientific men and philosophers to the bringing this appearance to the second contrary notwith-tanding.-Bishop Bow-

shut, etc. John 20, 19. STOOD IN THE . Merchants can have their Bill-heads, MIDST. A phrase indicating the sudden- Cards and Circulars printed at this office ness of his appearance there. He did not in good style, at Low Rates. Leare your knock and enter in an ordinary way, but orders at once, don't wait until the 1st of sold Wholesale and Retail by Brown Brothers & Co.,

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perior Bells of Copper and Tin.,
inted with the best Hotary Hanga for Churches, School: Farmi.

(Continued from first page.) But, seriously Mr. Editor, what is it

all about? For the past year our beloved people have been suffering great financial pressure, and struggling herocally under crushing burdens. All this while we, as their pastors, have been comforting, encouraging, cheering them as we best could, telling them wise little things about the "silver lining" the good "time coming," "patience and its perfect work." Ac . Indeed, we have been quite philosophers. But now that the cloud has cast some of its shadows and by no means its densest -upon us, our philosophy-no, our faith, our trust in God gives way, and do, from so many quarters the most unmanly outeries! Is this right? Is this preaching by example? What will our people think of us? Does God pay His workmen with starvation? Well, even if he does, such wages coming from His hand are good. We shall the sooner enter upon our reward But why talk of starvation! I am free to assert that class for class and man for man the ministers of Christ are in far better circumstances than men in any other line of life. (Hear, hear, Ed.) "Cape Breton" writes of "lying on the bed we have made." If he will only enquire Idoubt not he will find on every hand beds sho, ter than he is stretched on, and covering narrower than he wraps himself up with.

much of it has been taken up already. I only want to protest against being assed with those who "cry" over this It's S. W. S. is surprised that so if of us "are so silent under cirviceds Is so startling," &c. I must Do you terprise over such an outerv. ons's first lesson was to suffer elp us so to do.

correspondents points buble arises from the es. Now our West-Light comes from the East. Let us turn the tables. Send a deputation now to the West, and let our good brethren Cape Breton, and S. W. S. head the

Not being a bloated aristocrat; or pampered incumbent of an independent circuit, whose painful duty it is to receive a full salary this year, but occupying a field of labor on which the present depression most heavily tells. I can truthfully subcribe myself,

A FELLOW SUFFERER. N.S., 29th Nov. 1875.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

DEAR BRO. NICOLSON,-I thank you for correcting, in the WESLEYAN for November 20th, a mistake which I inadvertantly made in the November number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine with reference to the Missionary income of the year which mistake I very greatly rewill you kindly allow me the earhest opportunity of explaining how it

Missionary B and at Cobaurg and Missionary B ard at Cobourg, and was based upon a misapprehension of the excellent address of a highly respected Brother from the East, at a Missionary Meeting in this city, and on the brief telegrams in the daily papers, recording the action of the Missionary Board The od, and, in fact was only a few days ago laid on my table. I understood the Brothe referred to, in explaining some of the causes of the deficit of the year, to make the statement which you quote--viz That the substitution of only one series of meetings and one collection for both of these naturally led, during the first year of the change, to a decrease in the

astregate amount raised."
Of course I was mistaken: I must have misapprehended what the speaker said about a " decrease of collections in the decrease of collections in country for a the aggregat . although in the towns was a large increase. our friends in the East. et active friends of our Connexional mentally, for which I tender that nothing was fur ther from my thought, that nothing would give me greater pain, than to draw an trisenerous contrast between the dif-

To their credit be it said, however, the Churches in Charlottetown, Fredericton, St. John, Halifax, and other larger places, exceeded in the one collection both establishment.

the average subscription per member is very nearly that of the entire church, and greater than that of some of the Western

I also gave in another portion of the Magazine, from the WESLEYAN, the having the statistics of the previous year, I was led into the error which Dr. Pick-I remain, Yours fraternally,

W. H. WITHROW./ Toronto, Nov. 24, 1875.

#### SACKVILLE INSTITUTIONS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The terminal examinations have just been held again. At any time full of interest, they have presented on this occasion many feaures peculiarly gratifying. The year's

The new Academic Hall, with its spa-Academy, were just in time for the great standing the hard times, is reported.

Every one sees at a glance the improved facilities for comfortable workof adding the symmetrical wing to the Frefer you to an article in the "Post," acter of the Institution still higher. Now, I do not want to occupy much for the number in attendance. I have

of your space with this matter. Too only to add that the College students reputation for accurate scholarship and number thirty.

The College oral examinations were enhance that reputation. held on Thursday and Friday. I can report from only some of the classes. The rendering of the Freshmen in Horace was an evidence that the accurate scholarship, the polished taste, and the downright earnestness of Professor Smith had told as aforetime. The class Chemistry, made excellent recitations, and it was clear that even in one term's work the well-known enthusiasm of Professors Weldon and Burwash had had a most quickening effect on the prismys ready to send mind of their students. Indeed one lan Chuch Vetters down East to clere in the real work accomplished in one brief term, and nowhere more so than in the mental science class. The knowledge of the history of Philosophy, the ledge of the history of Philosophy, the accurate discrimination between the different schools of thought, the clear apprehension of the question involved and the firm grasp of the truths reached, made this recitation a most interesting one. President Allison helds very decided views on metaphysical subjects.

> parting these views with clearness. One class from the Divinity school was heard on Friday—the second year's try, paper, that the Wesleyan ministers Hebrew, and the ease in translating, with the accuracy shown in parsing, made one thankful for the arrangement which gives this second year to the study of the sacred language.

and he has a wonderful facility in im-

classes in French and Rhetoric, particulable benefit, both to the sufferer himcularly the former, of which a very com- self, and to his congregation, because it petent judge gave a most appreciative report, but Prof. Inch long ago established his reputation in the department of modern languages.

only a few of the many classes reciting. In the Ladies Academy the French class shewed the result of the accurate scholarship, the untiring faithfulness, and The article was written, in order to be the special teaching power of the gifted Chief Preceptress. Miss Bennets class in reading afforded a most agreeable half hour, and Miss Johnson's classes in Arithmetic and Algebra shewed that they had been taught to reason by their very faithful teacher. Miss Tuttle, one of the youngest teachers, is evidently very painstaking and accurate. In the Male Academy, not only the older and tried ones, but the two new teachers are doing good work. I was sorry not to hear any of Mr. Allison's classes, but I heard Mr. Powell's in grammar. This work in syntax, but is helping the boys to think, and he takes every opportunity for instructing in the etymology of Anglo-Saxon are eminently helpful.

The Commercial College, had a crowd of bright eved boys, who looked as if who are among the no department of the institution.

On Tuesday the Divinity schoolclasse Indeed, I was trying to give an adequate passed good examinations; that of the

the reverse was the case. Nevertheless. Sterne is on all sides acknowledged as a master; while his briliant execution, his great enthusiasm in the work of teaching, and his good humored readiness to please, enabling us to get delicious selections occasionally on the Colfigures indicating those averages, but not lege organ, combine to render him a general favorite. The refined taste and skillful execution of Misses Pickard and Stewart, gave them their place on the staff of the music department, and there ally without manuscript aid. is but one opinion as to the value of the services rendered by them.

In the new and finely lighted studio the productions of Miss Wheeler's pupils were on exhibition. Simple decorations, but most daintly made, told of the eye and hand of the artist. There were a few paintings of real value ty advanced students. Of course, most work is always entered upon with more of the pieces were by younger pupils. or less solicitude. This year an advanc- Making not the slightest pretensions as soon after they enter our fashionable ed position in important particulars had an art critic, I may yet say that in the houses as servants, and become as weakly been taken, and the result of the term's conscientious attention to details, and work is such as to justify the enterprise | the careful finish in the work, the fine which had planned for securing greater | taste and painstaking care of the teacher were apparent.

I refer you to the "Post" for an cious and beautiful class rooms, and the account of the closing exercises, merely flights of stairs. A writer in the New increased staff of teachers in the Male saying that the recitations were gener- York Evening Post accounts for the fact increase of students, which, notwith- such occasions, and the essays by the physically "by pointing to the five thouyoung ladies were very certainly of a very superior character.

It is to be hoped that many more of in the Ladies' Academy, and not- the young men of our land will avail withstanding the good attendance last themselves of the peculiarly favourable term, Principal Inch has, as the result opportunities for taking a literary building, many nice rooms awaiting oc. fessors are comparatively young men cupants. He has made provision for enthusiastic in their wark, and deterstill greater growth and he will have it. mined to lift the deservedly high char-

They have already gained a solid wide culture and the coming years will

#### THE WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the

POSTAGE PREPAID. Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova

Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda, As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL

in these Provinces

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

#### WRITING SERMONS.

It seems that our Wesleyan brethren, although they do not take their manuscripts into the pulpit, but commit their sermons to memory, are more accustomed full. The Methodist (London) admits the charge of a city correspondent of a counand thinks the Circuit system with the itinerancy encourages habits of indolence in his respect. The writer says, "the late Thomas Jackson used to say that a fire in the house of every Methodist min-I regretted not hearing Prof. Inch's lister every five years, would be an incalwould burn up his stock of old sermons," We once heard it said of one of our popular preachers, that he was a "finished' man; he never had anything new. No minister can long preserve his self respect, OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN RELA. On Monday the examinations of the or take comfort in his own discourses, who Academies were held; one could hear does not constantly study for fresh lines of thought and illustration. A witty Methodist preacher tells the exact number of sermons upon which a well-known eloquent occasional pulpit orator has built preached upon the five sparrows sold for two farthings, until the birds became familiar objects all over England. It is much easier, and a great deal be ter, to make a garment out of new cloth. than to re-cut and patch an old one .- Zion's

We will hazard a verdict upon the above paragraph. Either the writer (the English writer we mean) has never had much experience in regard to preaching, or he not attain-to mastery in the pulpit. It gentleman is not doing simply routine is not just this condemnation of writing without any very strongly developed sermons. Only by extraordinary endowment are men ever qualified to take words, in all which his own studies in high vantage ground as preachers, who Bishop Peck lately observed, when adhave not laboriously applied themthey meant business. This department script preparation. Occasionally an in- we are rearing in our Sunday Schools is very popular, and in the opinion of spired effort is beyond the hope of being a generation of church neglecters." Mr. Whiston second in importance to reported, because the speaker has not were examined, and were such as to make cases, previous years of systematic study the institution itself, but in something one thankful for the new departure and composition have given the man incidental to it, and separable from it taken here. Dr. Stewart's classes in command of language—of style, as we and it suggests that it may be found in Mental Theology -with Hodge as text term it. And what preacher is igno. the fact that the children naturally inbook, and the History of Doctrines, that of the bassed good exeminations; that of the rant of the fact that the composition of fer from what they segund hear that the be a fact. I therefore went on to say, mark will apply to Prof. Kennedy's class preserving, inasmuch as on certain subin Church History, and Dr. Allison's in jects, sermons composed at that period, and so learn to slight the latter. New Testament Exegesis. By univer- can never be surpassed by the individusal consent this school has at the outset of its work vindicated the wisdom of its al, and will always bear to be repro- of Sunday School influences. Thirty our Church. No better evidence of duced? Preachers who indulge in un- years ago as we can well remember, true christian culture could be afforded these of the preceeding year. In the On Saturday the musical examination qualified censure of sermon-writing, may children were more indifferent in rest than this critical and comprehensive

weighed with their theory. Young ministers should write frequently and fully upon principal topics-in short, should always have "hot iron on the anvil;" though, at the same time, an pulpit they could understand but to essential part of their education and work is to cultivate a ready extempor. the most incomprehensible of all. aneous utterance, by preaching occasion. Children run with eagerness to hear

#### CLIMBING TO DEATH.

The following appears in the Era

The stairs of ordinary houses are so destructive to the health of women, that it is said that even the peasant girls, who, before they emigrate to this country, have sufficient physical vigor to work in the field all day, and never tire, break down as American women. If she does the chamber work in a boarding house, between waiting on the table answering the door bell, going three or four times to the

fourth story with messages, and doing her morning work, she mounts forty or fifty ally regarded as better than usual on that the American woman is deteriorating sand flights of stairs that she is required to climb each year-if indeed that numbers covers it." Recognizing the fact that in cities horizontal is more costly than vertical house building, she (for it is a woman who writes,) suggests that as a matter of life and death, the elevator system. course in our rising college. The Pro. so successfully applied to business builings, should be adapted to the necessities of the private house. The suggestion is prompted by a public necessity. The inventor, who shall invent an inexpensive | Christ, and only have to believe on and and safe elevator, which can be easily run by water or some other cheap power, and managed by servants, or women unacquainted with machinery, will confer a blessing upon many women who sing the Song of the Stairs" more than they do the "Song of the Shirt."

In cities there may be some show of reason for building houses narrow and nigh. Land is dear, and proprietors must make the most of their purchase. in Analytical Geometry, and that in \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE The sooner, however, a remedy such as which Fifty or Sixty Dollars additional the Era hints at, is provided, the better grant would have been a not unimporfor domestic comfort and mercy. Any species of torture which would equal in effects upon the constitution of our wives and servants, these modern five story tenements, would certainly call for legislative interposition. We conversed with a woman two years ago upon this subject, whose sad experience has been but one of thousands. She declared in a vein of keen sarcasm, that husbands now-a-days killed off their first wives by these murderous stairways, and afterwards took second wives to homes where they need not climb, than we supposed to write them out in and so might live till nature became exhausted. The woman has since died, probably from this cause in part; and preach over and over the same sermons, it is possible the second wife and the convenient home are both in prospect. In country districts, however, people should have more sense and kindly consideration than to construct unsightly, injurious houses. Live on the humble grade, and leave climbing to excursionists and sailors.

## TION TO PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Zion's Herald lifts up a voice of lamentation and warning in view of the absence, to so large an extent, of Sunday up his reputation. Even Dr. Newton School scholars from the services of public worship. "Go where you will," it says, "you find few children in the 'great congregation' A painful feature of this fact is, that they do not wish to be present. Many of them indeed seems to dislike it. And this aversion grows with their growth, so that when they quit the Sunday School, as, in Deputation the following evening at spite of all influence to the contrary, multitudes do, shortly after entering their teens, they go out into the world sense of obligation to become habitual 'hearers of the Word' As the venerable dressing a company of Sunday School selves, at some period in life to manu- workers, 'there is reason to fear that The Herald thinks the cause of the scholarly article in Earnest Christianity preached from preparation, but in such evil complained of is not inherent in for November. It is from the pen of reason for what I at the time supposed to latter was most excellent. This last remature and vigorous youth is worth Sunday School is of higher value and that institution. We notice with great

rmal districts, however, where the change was held. This department is in the safely be accepted as counsellers, only peet to the public services of the Sanc- discussion of vital questions.

was perhaps not so definitely understood, very highest state of efficiency. Prof. after their own preaching has been fully tuary than those of the present decade. eral were "all Greek" to them. The Hymns or Psalms were above their comprehension; the prayers of the a trifling extent; while the Sermon was anything that will interest them. They may be pardoned for shunning a repetition of exercises which sound to them much as the intonation and delivery of Arabic would to any ordinary hearer. The fault is with the Church, and not the Sunday School. There are preachers -God bless them! - who have no

complaint like this to make. Our Sunday School teachers are habitual attendants upon public worship. and so show the children a good example. And so far from these training their pupils to regard the services of the Sanctuary as of lesser value, the Cities and Villages are thronged with men and women who have been moulded by Sabbath School influences. It is noticed that under the labors of Moody and Sankey, young people seem to accept sa'vation with wonderful readiness -step from the world into religion, from idleness to usefulness, with marvelous rapidity of transition. The fact is the masses have been brought by the Sunday School to the very feet of accept Him, because they had before learned fully the conditions of peace.

The responsive letter from "One of the Sufferers" in our correspondence columns this week, deserves our gratitude. We know that only the purest soul-trust has dictated that communication, as the writer's position is one to tant consideration. After all, we have very much to be thankful for. Our Lord hath not forsaken us, -blessed be His name forever.

Our correspondent "Y. D." has thrown not a little light on the vexed question of our grant for this year; his letters ought to do much in allaving the irritation which has grown out of the Missionary Society's difficulties of debt, hindering its benevolence to Domestic Missions. On the principle well argued by our friend, though, we can scarcely see how, if we fare nearly as well in, as we would have out, of Union, the representatives from an Eastern Conference could have demanded a larger grant, especially as it is known that all the conferences were placed on an equal basis in respect to their Domestic Missions. If we are to have special agitation for "better terms" in any one Conference the sooner we go back to first principles the better. Our conviction is that come of the Western Conferences - the Montreal for instance -regards themselves as having quiet the heaviest grievance. By all means let us have faith in the Brotherhood. An ecclesiastical union without this is but a pretty figment.

WE had the pleasure of attending a Missionary Meeting last week/at South Farmington, on the Wilmot Circuit, where a fine audience was present, and a most benevolent spirit prevailed. But for an affliction which obliged us to return, we would have met the Western Lawrencetown. We are informed that an immense congregation assemblel, and \$100 were secured at the meeting. Mr. Teasdale's circuit enjoys great prosperity; our beloved brother holds the warmest place in the affections of

"The sources of the Texts of the New Testament" is the heading of a fine, Rev. C. H. Paisley, A.M., our Minister at Florenceville, N. B. Mr. Paisley is a regular graduate of the University at Fredericton, and reflects all credit upon

DEAR MR. EDITOR, Things in t

" most ancient colony " are not by means at their brightest. The of !October," the winding-up day the Fishery, has come and gone, the record on the balance-sheet re on the wrong side. Taken generale has been, indeed,

OUR NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER

#### A POOR VOYAGE.

and that means grievous loss to merchants, and bitter want to hundre of fishermen. The shore fishery been, in most parts, a failued worst known for many years - and ; Labrador fishery only a partial succes After the toil of the past season may a man finds himself now heavily debt, and looks forward to a hard wi ter, with the terrible anticipation, na certainty, of want. The inevital suffering is shocking to think of . Fi is now selling in St. John's at 85. per quintal, out of store a price neve reached before in our history, an somewhat on the principle of carryin coals to Newcastle, a cargo of codfihas actually been shipped in Halifa for this port. Experience must soone or later teach us the lesson which w are so reluctant to learn, that the fish ery alone can not be relied on to sup port our growing population, and the sooner this is impressed on people minds the better. With our hundred of square miles of noble woods, ou thousands of acres of rich farming lands, our valuable and extensive min eral deposits, there ought not to be beggar among us. And yet, with thi wealth lying around and under us, we are poverty-stricken all for want of judicious development.

#### A LINE OF RAILWAY

connecting the capital with the most important centres and opening up the interior is our crying need. This long talked of project is beginning to assume something of a definite form. During the past summer and autumn a staff of surveyors have been at work, employed by Government to survey and report upon the projected routes, and the bulk of their work is now accomplished Their official report has not, of course been vet submitted, but it is well understood that they affirm that there no difficulty whatever in running a line through the country. So far all is satisfactory; the next point is, Where i the money to build it coming from?

#### CONNEXIONAL MATTERS

notwithstanding the depression in outside business, appear promising. The President and Ex-President have returned from their Canadiaa visit in good health and spirits. Reports from different Circuits are encouraging. Bro. David Guilym from the South Wales District has been accepted as a candidate and sent to Hants Harbor Circuit -thus filling our last immediate va-

THE BAZAIR

in aid of George Street Church, St. John's, has proved a success. Fears were entertained that little money would be affort, and that those who had that little would require it to purchase more necessary wares than are generally to be found on bazaar stalls: but these fears have been in great measure disappointed. The bazaar was opened by the President of the Conference at noon on Tuesday, November 9th, the ceremony being honoured by the presence of Lady Hill, (the Governor's lady) Chief Justice Sir. Hugh Hoyles, and other dignitaries. There was an extensive and varied display of articles on sale, many of them very beautiful, and the different stalls gave ample evidence of the taste, as well as of the zeal and deftness of the fair fingers that furnished them forth. On Monday, Nov. 15th, a Promenade Concert under the efficient leadership of Mr. Handcock, the choir master, brought the proceedings to a close. The gross amount raised was \$46.66.00 which after deducting expenses leaves net the handsome sum of \$4229 to relieve the debt on George St. Church.

## THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSAR

in St. John's has been a season of no ordinary interest. On Sabbath Nov. 14th, admirable sermons, appropriate to the occasion, were preached in both the Churches. In the morning at George St. the President occupied the pulpit, taking as the subject of his discourse the Mystic River of Ez kiel's vision, (Ezek. 47, 39.); in the evening Rev. James Dove, Chairman of the Carbonear District, was the preacher. his text being Psalm 2. 8 v., - The Promise of the Father. At Gower St. Rev. J. Dove preached in the morning iron Acts 14 27th Gospel triamphs among the Gentiles, and in the evening Rev. G. Milligan, M.A., Superintendent of Misisons, from Matthew 28, 1-20 the Great Commission.

## THE PUBLIC MISSIONARY MEETING

was held on the evening of the following Tuesday in Gower St. Church. The President of the Conference called upon t John Woods, Esq., the senior member of the Committee, and a warm friend of Missions, to occupy the chair. In the course of a capital creming address

#### OUR NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Things in this "most ancient colony" are not by any. means at their brightest. The "last of !October," the winding-up day for the Fishery, has come and gone, and the record on the balance-sheet reads on the wrong side. Taken generally it has been, indeed,

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Report, admirably summarized, was bade farewell to his men who sorrowread by the Secretary, hev. S. Dunn, fully passed before him, and to his were raised in the Island, and of this assurance, and peaceful victory over sum St. John's contributed \$2182.00 death. It was a wonderful display of than \$304.00 was raised by the juvenile | beautiful story has touched many hearts. collectors last Christmas and New Dean Stanley has borne a noble tesin heaven but on earth "there's some- in a sermon preached in Westminster

for suggesting that more might be man, and a faithful servant of the Lord | 16th inst. done in this way among your city popu- Jesus, useful and blessed both in life lations in the Provinces. (We intend to and death. do it. ED.) After the Report came the addresses. The 1st Resolution, expressive of thankfulness for the success of the Day, the popular Dean dealt with the past year was moved by Wm. J. J. question as to what kind of reverence Rogerson. Of course Mr. Rogerson was due to saints, and he laid down this was enthusiastic, he always is and principle, that it was not the man who

Bond, A.B. The 2nd Resolution affirming the need of prayer for an increased measure of the power of the Spirit in order to true success, was moved by the Rev. Thos. Hall of the Congregational Church, in a speech of much power and feeling. It was seconded by the Rev. John Pratt, who dwelt especially upon

the efficacy of prayer. The 3rd Resolution urging the claims of the large and growing field of missionary operations for increased liberality, was ably moved by the Rev. James Dove and seconded by the Rev. G. S. Milligan, M. A. Earnest, argumentative, eloquent,—these are the adjectives which properly apply to the speeches of both gentlemen.

The 4th Resolution-one of thanks to the lady collectors—was moved in an admirable speech by Wm. Stacy, Esq., of Bristol, and seconded by Rev. James Heal of Cupids.

The audience on the occasion was large, the interest well sustained throughout, and the collection an excellent one. Approariate hymns were Taken together the collections on Sab bath and at the public meeting reach the total of three hundred and thirty. three dollars—a goodly sum.

THE CONCEPTION BAY CIRCUITS have been holding their anniversary services during this week, as have also, President and Ex-President have re- I presume, many of the other Circuits; with what success you will doubtless hear in good time from the brethren most interested. AVALON.

#### Our English Letter.

#### LENGTHENED PASTORATES.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, Kettering is a quiet little town in Northamptonshire, but it has a long and famous history as a centre of Nonconformist principles, and as the home of eminent ministers. It has lately kept a centenary which is worthy of record. The pulpit of one of the principle chapels in the town and the pastorial care of the Church have been for the long space of one hundred years in the hands of two men onlyfather and son. In 1775 the Rev. T. N. Toller commenced his ministry in five years, characterized by great fidelity and much success, he was gathered to his fathers. His place was taken by his son, the Rev. Thomas Toller, the present pastor of the church, who has just completed the fifty-fifth year of his ministry, and thus the century has been filled by these two men. The son is now an old man, four score years of age, but yet able to preach, and one of the most interesting incidents of the centennial commemoration was the sermon preached by the aged veteran. and his pleasing review of the work done by the churches, and the progress made during the past fifty years. Mr. Spurgeon was present, and preached with great power, and aptitude from the event of the day? A veteran of our own Church was present in the person of the Rev. H. Fish, M. A., whose ministry dates from 1823, and is still engaged as far as his strength permits in work for the glory of God, and the welfare of men.

course the Mystie River of Ezekiel's DEATH OF COMMODORE GOOENOUGH. Rev. Junes Dove, Chairman of the Her Majesty's ship Pearl, and Commo- fax. Carbonear District, was the preacher, dore of the Pacific squadron has fallen his text being Psalm 2. 8 v., -The Pro- under very painful circumstances. He mise of the Father. At Gower St. Rev. was sent out to Fiji, with Mr. Lavard, J. Dove preached in the morning from as joint commissioner to complete the Acts 11 27th Gospel triamphs among arrangements for the cession of the the Gentiles, and in the evening Rev. islands to the Crown of Great Britain. skilfulness and success, and then sailed ment to assist in establishing an Inebri- McCallum, whose labors were very much audience room will be fanished during G. Milligan, M.A., Superintendent of He accomplished his mission with great on a cruise for the repression of the ate's Asylum. slave trade, and other purposes in connection with his command. Wherever last Friday while trying to cross a lake, and our souls were rejoiced as night after diminished proportions, and increased was held on the evening of the follow- he went, he exercised a most beneficial influence, and in many ways strengthed President of the Conference called upon the hands of our missionary brethren, John Woods, Esq., the senior member stationed on these islands. At Santa If the Committee, and a warm friend Cruz, not far from the place where of Missions, to occupy the chair. In Bishop Patterson fell, the Commodore Saturday evening by the horse and truck

had been present at the first Missionary | period of intense suffering, died from Meeting ever held in Newfoundland the effect of the wounds. His death -fifty years ago, and happily contrast- was a seene of holy triumph. He was ed it with the present gathering. The laid on the quarter deck of his ship and and told well for the liberality of New- officers, who lovingly kissed their dying foundland Methodists. Some \$5222.00 chief. His words were those of calm -noble giving indeed. No less a sum the sufficiency of Divine grace, and the Year! It's very evident that not only timony to the memory of the departed thing for children to do," and perhaps Abbey. He was a most efficient sailor, your correspondent may be pardoned a brave officer, an accomplished gentle-

#### DEAN STANLEY ON MODERN SAINTS.

Preaching on the eve of all-saints earnestly and eloquently did he urge was worthy of reverence, but that which the duty of gratitude-to be evinced in | was in him, which was the reflection of giving and living for God. The reso- God. It was not the saints of the Roution was seconded by Rev. G. J. man Calendar, that were held up for study and immitation, but St. Louis of France, Thomas A. Kempis, Milton, Baxter and Howard. Of more recent date, Wesley was referred to as the saint of the eighteenth century; a marvellous man who united in his character all the requirements of a thorough going saint of modern times. His general character was so high that it the age, but above the virtues of the day, and higher than his admirers and party.

#### THE CONVENTION OF METHODIST

WORKERS. held in the City Road Chapel for two or three days, was a new feature in our Connexional movements, and from tho undoubted success of the novel gathering it will certainly be repeated in London and other great centres The meeting was for "workers," leaders, preachers and officials of every grade. The ministry was well represented, and "elect ladies" were present. It was not for possible shapes. business purposes that these 2000 assembled throughout these eventful days, but for prayer, praise, and the earnest sung at intervals during the service. devout study of Christian privilege, the higher life; and to wait for the baptism of power from on high as the qualification for future and increased usefulness. It was truly "an holy convocation unto the Lord," and very gracious were the blessings vouchsafed to the believers assembled in the name of Jesus. The days will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of being present, and the reports published have cheered and helped many at a

#### THE BURIAL QUESTION

is being constantly discussed by clerical gatherings, and on every hand there are foreshadowings of a hard struggle. Early in the next session the measure will again be introduced, the difficulty must be met in some way, but they doggedly cling to their old prerogatives over the parish graveyards, and offer nothing that can be accepted with any degree of self-respect on the part of Dissenters. We are offered silent funerals-without prayer, or scripture as we lay our dead to rest, or additional land adjoining the old consecrated spots. bought at public expense, is to be placed at our service, and other expedients as Kattering, and after a service of forty- hopeless and chemerical are urged, but no concessions will be granted, and a change in the law will alone bring them to reason. The Established Church will hold all she possesses, until compelled by act of Parliament to accord justice on this and other contested points, and by persistent and unvielding resistance is hastening the time of her final Disestablishment.

#### November 15, 1875

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA. Kentville is to have a brickyard Pugwash is to have a Y. M. C. A.

Halifax has started a soup kitchen. Shelburne has had a Prohibition Mass

J. McCulloch, ex-alderman of Halifax. Burglars are plentiful in the Counties

of Annapolis and Kings. Three young moose were shipped to Eng-This distinguished commander of land in the last mail steamer from Hali-Hants County has had fair sleighing.

Halifax has almost been snapped up with the cold. New Glasgow has ratified the Act of In-

Pugwash wishes aid from the Govern-

over which a thin layer of ice had formed. A young man fell off a raft in the Meteghan river last week, and was drowned

before assistance could be rendered. A Halifax truckman was killed last the course of a capital eneming address | was treacherously shot by the natives | going over an embankment to which there

The Yarmouth bargue "Francis Bourneuf," from Chatham, N. B. to England. has been abandoned at sea, waterlogged, the crew were saved.

A desperate fellow named George who some time since violently assaulted a man on South Brunswick St, Halifax, has been very properly sentenced to five years im-

Last Sunday afternoon, a little girl living at Lower Prospect was playing with some powder when a small can exploded. and she was so severely injured that she died in a very short time.

to interfere with the course of the law in the case of Robbins, who murdered his

#### NEW BRUNSWICK, & P. E. ISLAND. St. John is to have a new liberal con-

servative paper. A Charlottetown man named Rush fell down the stairs of his own house, and was killed on the spot,

St. John is arranging for a series of by prominent clergymen.

St. John was visited by a severe storm on Monday and several vessels suffered considerable damage. The bishop of St. John has had his car-

riage seized for non-payment of the school taxes. A. L. Haddock has been found guilty

on the charge of committing forgery on the St. John Branch of the Bank of B. Three men were suffocated by coal gas

in the forecastle of the brig "Adrienne" placed him not only above the vices of at Vernon's River, P. E. I., on the 22nd A rough looking fellow travelling be-

tween Moncton and St. John, presented a revolver at the conductor when asked for his ticket, he was disarmed and put off the train. A man in Portland, St. John has died from the effects of a wound received some

three weeks since, while he was trying to open an oyster, the knife slipping and entering his hand. During the recent storm on the Island, abou two thousand feet of the line of railway near St. Peter's was completely destroyed the sleepers being carried out

to sea, and the rails being twisted into all

#### UPPER PROVINCES.

Tom White has had a banque The Quebec gasworks have been burned. Drolin has been elected by acclamation for Montreal centre.

Navigation is closed both at Ottawa and

R. M. Wells has been elected Speaker of the Ontario House of Assembly. A Toronto alderman has been arrested on the charge of complicity in the late

noted abortion case. Seven thousand barrels of flour have been sent by the Quebec Government to the Magdalen Islands.

C. McDougall has gained a verdict of 25 cents damages in his action for libel against the Montreal Gazette. The contracts for the entire line of the Hamilton and North Western Railway

have been let. Three men have been arrested on suspicion of having murdered Abel Mac-

donald near Hamilton. The opposition press claim that they have won another constituency rendered vacant by the elevation of Fournier to the

#### MISCELLANEOUS. W. B. Astor of New York is dead. Vice-President Wilson has been buried with great pomp.

The People's Bank, New York, has stopped payment. Several important changes have been made in the British Cabinet Council.

The English Government has purchased a large quantity of the Suez canal stock. works have been burned, loss \$400,000. The iron turret ship "Monarch" was in collision with the "Holden." and both

ships were badly damaged. Mr. R. Howley, who has been acting Financial Secretary of Newfoundland for some years, died at St. John's last week. A gang of burglars entered the first national Bank at Monroe, Mich., gagged the

Another disastrous gale is reported from the coast of Scotland, and 16 Fisher men are known to have been drowned, while fourteen more are missing.

#### CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

ST. GEORGE CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR,-I am happy to inform you that the Lord is graciously reviving His work in this part of his vineyard. Some time ago we began special services at that part of our circuit known as Digdagnash corporation passed at the last session of Not having much help (we felt it quite an undertaking with the exception of our very sincere, and much esteemed sister appreciated. At the first meeting we felt the winter. - By the aid of sister A man was drowned near Bridgewater the hallowing influence of God's Spirit churches it rises from its ruins in unnight we saw both the aged and youth rise for the prayers of God's people, and listened to the clear testimony of those who had realized that sweet peace which

none but God's people feel. Not only did those who professed religion derive a blessing by our meetings; next annual session with them."

but believers were quickened, and a deep religious feeling seemed to fasten on the minds of all who attended the meetings; such as we trust by the blessing of God will never wear away. At the close of the meetings, four persons who had never been baptized received that rite, by Rev. Mr Harrison (Superintendent of the Circuit.

Our Missionary Meetings were quite a success. The nights of meetings were fine, and the congregations large, and the Deputation (Bros, Wm. Tweedy and Wm. The Dominion Government has refused | Harrison | gave clear statements of the nature and object of the great "Mission work" te the interest and satisfaction of wife at Digby. He will be hanged on the the hearers. The Deputation expressed themselves highly pleased with the liberality of the different congregations which they addressed.

Subscriptions about double that of any year previous. We are now laboring in special services at Bocabec, and not without very much to encourage. Last night the whole congregation arose for the Sabbath Evening Temperance Lectures prayers of God's people. Expect to report good tidings ere long. Asking an interest in your prayers, I am, very truly

> Yours. S. E. COLEWILLE.

#### Rev. J. B. HEMMEON writes from Port Hawkesbury \*

The weather is blustry and bitterly cold. "M. A. Starr" left yesterday for the last time this season. Pictou boats. 'St Lawrence" and "Princess of Wales" have ceased running.-Boston boats, "Worcester," "Carroll" have also ceased—"Carrol" just leaving for last time.—The great Auction Sale, at Dominion Warehouse still continues.

-A schooner ashore in Giants Cove .--Brig D A. Henesy (belonging to our circuit steward) ashore near Miramichi. -Wives and others getting anxious about absent ones at Labrader and other places,

MIRIMICHI, N. B., MISSIONARY MEETINGS.—The Meeting in the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Wednesday evening last in aid of Home and Foreign Missions, was well attended and very interesting. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, and Rev. R. S. Crisp, then read some interesting extracts from the Report in reference to the work of the past year, and at the close of his remarks introduced Mr. Freeze, of Bathurst, who gave an address on the subject of sions. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Phinney, Chairman of the District, who gave some chapters from his experience when stationed in Newfoundland, as well as some general remarks in reference to the work now progressing in various parts of the world. Mr. Phinney was followed by Rev. Wm. Fielder and Rev Wm. R. Pepper who both delivered short ad-

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Phinney and Mr. Pepper started through the storm that was then raging, to go to Williamstown to hold the meeting there as advertised, and having hard work removing windfalls and overcoming various other difficulties, arrived at the settlement to find their labor in vain, as the people had not expected them, and therefore made no preparation. They returned to Newcastle on Friday morning. Mr. Phinney returned to his home at Bathurst on Saturday. The missionary meetings were to be held at English settlement last night and Williamstown this evening. Advocate.

GIFTS .- Some Lower Sackville friends presented this week to the Rev. George Steel a winter outfit; consisting of overcoat, Buffalo robe, cap, ganntlets, horse rug and bells.

We understand the recipient is one of the very excellent young ministers The Boston Rubber Shoe Company's who have left English homes to do us good service in these provinces. The donors deserve all commendation:

#### ST. STEPHEN'S METHODIST CHURCH.

We find the following in the news watchman, and made good their escape column of Zions Herald. It is really gratifying that our friends are so soon to be blessed with another new church. Their's was a great calamity, but it has been sanct fied we trust. Mr. Prince, their noble Pastor has proved himself a good general and pro-

"The Methodist church in St. Stephen which was so nearly destroyed by fire last June, approaches completion outwardly. By the time this comes to the eye of the readers of the Herald it will probably be completed. The Vestry is nearly ready for seating, and will soon be opened for church services. The value and beauty. The faith, self sacrificing spirit, and enterprise of the Methodists of St. Stephen are worthy of mention in all the Churches. The New Brunswick Conference will hold As

#### MOUNT ALLISON.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION .- FIRST TERM.

The closing exercises of the first term for the current year took place at Lingley Hall on Tuesday evening. A large and appreciative audience was present. The performance, musical and literary, was of very interesting character. The declamations by the students was as good as usual, the "Raven" being particularly well recited. The Ladies' Essays were carefully prepared producthe direction of the christian's hope, was very distinctly read. "Words' shewed an intimate acquaintance with the subject and impressed the lesson-" Words are things, and a small drop of ink,

Falling like dewupon a thought produces That which makes thousands, perhaps scaly lepra of our own day." in "Designs of Beauty" the essayist

inculcated the doctrines that "goodness

"A doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower, Lost, faded, broken, dead within an hour.

The music gave unmixed pleasure to the audience, and was worthy alike of the pupils and the talented and enthusiastic Professor. To particularize, the piano duetts, "Guillaume Tell" and " Fairy Queen," displayed a good deal of execution and artistic taste, and the song, "Hear me. Nora," was exquisitely rendered. At the close Professor Sterne played a voluntary on the organ in his usually fine manner. Indeed we cannot say too much in praise of the musical part of the programme.

The Reports of the President and Principal Inch, and Vice-Principal Kennedy were calculated to give an encouraging idea as to the prosperity of the schools. Principal Inch referred to the additional facilities afforded by the late addition to the Laches' Academy, and to the great comfort and efficiency of the School, and spoke of an increasing number of young ladies entering College classes. He could not speak too highly of the tendency to the higher education of the female sex, for which facilities were afforded here, unsurpassed by any similar Institution in Canada. The attendance last term was manity and discreditable to the country 71, of whom 51 were boarders.

Vice-Principal Kennedy said the attendance at the Male Academy last term was 83, 61 of whom were boarders. The attendance at the corresponding term last year was 66. He spoke in glowing terms of the model recitation hall, recently erected, where they have plenty of room, light and air.

Dr. Allison reported on behalf of the College, an attendance of 30 students last term. He spoke in a congratula-line Landry, who came from Caraquette, tory manner of the work already accom-and died at Tracadie about the year 1824 plished, and expressed a fervent hope to see a stone college some day erected on one of the beautiful sites in the vicinity of Mount Allison -- a consummation so much needed, and which he expressed full confidence would some day be realized. Rev. Dr. Stewart made a few remarks repecting the work now being done in the Theological Department under his control, in preparing young men for the Christian Ministry. The following is the programme of exercises :

Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. Music. - Miss Gardner Stabat Mater. (S. Smith) Miss Campbell.

Declamation of Academy Students. 1. The Soldier's Dream. - F. Milner. 2. Death of DeBoune. -S. Grigg. 4. The Landing of the Pilgrim

Fathers, - - - G. A. Huestis. Music, Spring Song. - Chorus, Pinsuto.

1. The Mountain Top Miss J. M. Lisher, Miss Jane Humphrey. 2. Words. - Miss Jane Husephrey.
3. Design of Beauty, Miss Mary Witter.

Essays by Young Lach .

1. Guillaume Tell ( Miss Stewart. (Pimbault) Miss. A. Smith. 1 Hear me Norma, Miss McKay, Song, ( Miss McRoberts.

Declamation of College Students. 1. Address to the Deity. - F. Tippett. 2. Destruction of Babel. Masic.

Fairy Queen, Galop de - Misses Worrall.

Reports, &c. Music. Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning. Doxology and Benediction. -Chignocto Post.

#### A RAMBLE IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

There appears to be no reason to doubt that the leprosy of Tracadie is the leprosy proper although not the scaly lepra which is so often confounded with it. The two Encyclopedia" as follows :-

"LEPROST This term has been very vaguely used both by medical and other writers; we shall 'ere restrict it to the lepra tuberculosa, as it appears to have prevailed in the middle ages, and down to modern times in Europe, and as it is now tions. "The Mountain Top," figuring met with in various warm climes; the scaly variety, which is in reality a perfectly seperate disease, oeing noticed in the article Lepra. The affection here discussed is identical with the elephantiasis of the Greeks and the lepra of the Arabians. while it is altogether different from the elephantiasis of the Arabians and the lepra of the Greeks, which latter is the

The most prominent symptoms of leprosy are enumerated in Dr. Copeland's medical dictionary as follows :- "Dusky red or livid tubercles of various sizes on he beauty in its lest estate," rather the face, ears and extremities; thickened or rugose state of the skin. a diminution of its sensibility, and falling off of the hair, excepting that of the scalp; hoarse. nasal, or lost voice; ozana; ulcerations of the surface, and extreme fetor." Copeland, in speaking of the Jewish leprosy, says: "It is probable that frambasia, or the Jewish tuberculous disease. was one of these, as well as other inveterate cutaneous maladies arising from the modes of living, the habits and circumstances of the Jews at that time, and of the Egyptians; and that these maladies have changed their characters, owing to

changes in the nature and combinations of their existing causes. The first official reference to the disease in New Brunswick, and I have reason to believe that it was the first publicly made. is contained in the Royal Gazette, dated July 3rd, 1844. It consisted of the presentment of the Grand Jury of Gloucester County, sitting in Bathurst. in January of that year, and is signed by Francis Ferguson, Forenian. It set forth that a loathsome and frightful disease had existed in Tracadie for some years past, which had been pronounced by an eminent physician to be a species of leprosy. It prevailed amongst the poorer classes who were unable to procure for themselves suitable medical advice, care and attention, but are left to the mercy of their neighbors in ease, generally shun the afficted and have been in the habit of confining, in some instances, the leper in a log enclosure for the purpose, far apart from other habitations, and then, by means of a hole cut in the logs, provide him with food when he can no longer feed himself, when, of course, he dies-a practice most revolting to hu-

fluence to obtain a small sum from the Provincial Treasury, to be applied in building a lazaretto, or leper house, and hire a person to attend to the sick. A report on the subject, dated March, 1844, gives the history of the disease as

in which it is allowed to be followed. We

have learned that it is spreading itself

over that part of the country, and there

are now about twenty cases in Tracadie.

They recommended that the matter be

brought before the notice of the Lieut.

Governor, with the request to use his in-

The first case known was that of Ursu-2nd. Joseph Benoit, the husband of the above mentioned. He belonged to Traca-

die, and died about the year 1829. 3rd. Isabel Landry, a sister of the first,

far as then could be discovered.

who died about 1832. 4th. Francis Sonier. A young man who was apparently healthy till he was employed to carry the coffin of the first to th grave; it was in the heat of summer, and the matter is said to have oozed from the coffin and stained his shirt at the shoulder, and a few weeks after he showed signs of the malady, and died in about

Then the disease began to spread rapid-

5th was Elie Sonier, sister of the fourth. She died in a horrid condition, joints of money lent at one hundred per cent her fingers having rotted of and her . yes sloughed out. She died in this condition without medical advice or assistance after five year's illness.

6th. Cyril Austin caught the disease. it is supposed, by sleeping with the fourth before the disease showed itself. He first was sensible of it in a lumber camp, and lingered for three years.

7th. John Robichaud, a companion of the fourth, it is also supposed caught the disease by sleeping with him. His case was a most painful one. By this time the greatest terror for the disease prevailed in the vicinity, and a long enclosure given to him through a hole in the wall It is supposee that he died insane, as the turf and soil around his hut was rooted up and blood sprinkled over it, and from what remained of his hands, the soil was supposed to have been torn up by him in his fury. At the date of this report, March, 1844, there were twelve other cases besides these enumerated, known in Tracadie, making in all nineteen. Of the twelve persons five were named Robichaud: two Brosed, one Benoit. two Guthro, and two Sonier. Besides these there were suppostd to be 3. "The Raven," - . . . B. C. Borden.
4. Disappearance of War, H. F. Colpitts. umber land County but the disease in Northumberland County, but the whole were inclosed within a circuit of twenty miles. This report also describes the disease as those afflicted with it in my last letter did and continues: "The dwellings in which they (the lepers) lived were in such a condition as is colculated to create and perpetuate all manner of diseases; the stench arising from the sick, and the filth and heat of the stoves, were beyond more than ten minutes endurance.

Montreal Witness.

#### HOUSE AND FARM.

#### RECEIPES.

HOW TO KEAP WORMS OUT OF DRIED FRUIT.-When it is stored, after drying put between every half bushel of it a large handful of bark of sassasfras, and strew a diseases are distinguished in Chamber's liberal supply on top. I will insure that the worms will not trouble them.

WARTS .- "These may be removed," says a celebrated physician, "by rubbing night and morning with a moistened piece of muriate of ammonia. They soften and dwindle away, leaving no such marks as follow their dispersion with lunar caustic.

REMOVE DANDRUFF.-Put one ounce of flowers of sulphur into one quart of water, agitate often for several hours, then pour off the clear liquid, and saturate the head with it every morning. This does not produce the extreme dryness sometimes occasioned by the continued use of

To WASH STRAW MATTING.-Take a pail half full of hot water, a perfectly clean, long handled mop, and a dish of dry unsifted Indian meal. Sweep all dust off the matting; then scatter the dry meal evenly over the room. Wring the mop so that it will not drip at all, and rub hard one breadth at a time, always lengthwise of the straw, and use clean water for each breadth. When the matting is dry, the meal can be swept off easily; it should always be done on a dry day.

#### HOW TO FEED PIGS.

I used to keep them in my younger days to furnish meat for my family, and to sell, to get a little spare cash. The kind with small bones, small ears, and short nose, that with good keeping at a year old would make about three hundred and twenty-five pounds of pork, was my favorite. (the first one I ever fattened weighing two hundred and sixty pounds at eight months old. Milk and potatoes are the best food for pigs after they are weaned to make them thrive; they also relish a few grains of corn at this time, as well as a squirrel does a few nuts, as they grow along. In the season for it they should be supplied daily with fresh green weeds, or clover: a few green cornstalks are also good to feed them in their season, and the slops and refuse of the kitchen, with a little meal, are also good. With this food they should be fed liberally, but not surfeited, and keep growing right along in a thrifty condition till about two months before killing time, during which time they should be fed liberally with more concentrated and fattened food. Bond pumpkins, thickened while hot with meal, and so is scalded meal alone; and some people think that for some days previous to slaughtering them, they should be fed with dry corn and pure cold water, as these make the meat harder and sweeter.—Germantown Tel

#### MAXIMS FOR FARMERS

It is worth while for all farmers everywhere to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on their

That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive

That good fences always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors. That hay is a great deal cheaper made

in summer than purchased in winter. That more stock perish from famine

That a horse who lays his ears back, and looks lightning when any one approaches him, is vicious. Don't buy him. That scrimping the feed of fatting hogs

is a waste of grain. That over-fed fowls wont lay eggs.

That one evening spent at home in study is more profitable than ten lounging about country taverns.

That cows should always be milked regularly and clean,

That it is the duty of every man to take a good, reliable, entertaining paper, and pay for it promptly, of course.

#### THE WINTER GARDEN.

To make home cheerful during the long winter season of the North there is nothing that can compare with flowering plants was erected for him, and his food was They are a constant, ever-developing delight. Each day brings new leaves and buds and blossoms, and new forms of loveliness, and we look and wonder and admire. With house plants, as with all other things, success is esential to enjoyment. No one can derive pleasure from a group of stinted, sickly plants; but there are few persons in the world who are not charmed even with a small collection of healthy plants as much as possible the work of our own skill-grown from seeds or cuttings, or trained by our own hands.

Thousands of persons purchase vigorous. beautiful plants from the greenhouse every year, and are pained to see them gradually and surely lose all trace of beauty, and finally droop and die. How can we prevent this ! Plants, like ourselves, need air, light, warmth, food and moisture, and or they will suffer and finally die.

#### JOTTINGS.

A CLOSE CALL .-- A Detroit boy surprised his father the other day by ask- of that paper, an account of an excursion

Father, do you like mother?"

"Why, yes, of course." "And she likes you :"

"Of course, she does." "Did she ever sav so:"

" Many a time, my son." "Did she marry vou because she

loved you?" "Certainly she did."

after a long pause asked: "Well, was she as near-sighted then

Beach correspondent of the "New Hampshire People" says: A good story, and a new one, too, is told of Commodore Nutt, who with Barnum's agent called at one of the Beach hotels one pleasant day in August. The little man had been hoisting in considerable nourishment in the form of whisky, and a few more friendly cocktails at the bar and the poorer with those of corresponding served to put him in a joyful condition. On getting into the carriage to leave, in looking after lunatics. The Commune nearly all the guests of the house, including a large number of ladies, assembed upon the piazza to see him off. "How is your wife?" said a lady as he stepped into the earriage. "Bully said the Commodore with classic brevity. "She hasn't got much of a man, has she?" continued the lady jokingly. "Ladies," said the Commodore, politely raising his hat, "she's got all the man she wants, which, I suspect, is more than some of you can say," and replacing his hat, he rode off amid the roars of the assembled crowd.

Somebody wrote to the editor of a country newspaper to ask him how he would "break an ox?" The editor answered as follows: "If only one ox a good way would be to hoist him, by means of a long chain attached to his tail, to the top of a pole forty feet from the ground, then hoist him by a rope tied to his horns to another pole. Then descend on his back a five ton pile-driver, and if that don,t break him, let him start a country newspaper and trust people for and if many cures are brought round in subscription. One of the two ways the same house the result is that a wealthy will do it, sure.

A Portland man unconsciously got himself into trouble on Monday evening. His wife asked him where he was going, as she observed him putting on his overcoat. "I'm going to sally forth," said the man. "Let me catch you going to "Sally Forth," she said, and there'll be a first class opportunity for your Lodge to throw themselves into a set of obituary resolutions."

At an examination of the schools in Washington, the question was put a class of small boys; "Why is the Connecticut River so called?" when a bright little fellow put up his hand."
"Do you know James?" "Yes, ma'am Because it connects Vermont and New Hampshire, and cuts through Massachusets l" was the triumphant reply.

"When I married," said Ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Lowe at a London party, "I declared, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," although I hadn't a shiling in the world. "But," chimed in the wife, "you had your splendid talents. "Yes, my dear; but you know I didn't endow you with them," was the right honorable gentleman's reply.

#### SALT.

Hall's Journal of Health thus sums up some of the many uses of salt :- "It will cure sick headacke, make cream freeze, make the butter come. take inkstains out of cloth of any kind, kill wens, kill worms, make the ground That educating children properly is cool; so it is more congenial to celery, cabbage, etc.. It will ease the itching pain caused by irrating skin diseases, like hives, itch etc. It will produce vomiting or stop it, as you like it; and many other things to numerous to mention. All pure salt will do this to a certain degress, but sea salt is the most effectual in its action."

Salt is a most remarkable and highly useful substance; but we think that our contemporary will find, on practical trial that the article will not do all that is above claimed. For example, salt will not make cream freeze, it will not take inkstains out of cloth, and probably will not do more than one or two things abovementioned.

#### ->-TUNNEL AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

The Brazilian Government have under Bucknall for connecting the north and of thought, and I think a majority will south railway system of the empire with agree with me. These classes are: the capital, by a tunnel under the narrow entrance to the bay of Rio Janeiro, be- about whom they are more or less solicitween the capital and the submarine city tous. of Nitheloy, a distance of about two miles. 2. Mothers with children in the pew The preliminary investigations clearly de, with them, whom they sympathise with monstrate the practicability of the under- when they begin to feel tired and uneasytaking: and its important bearing on the future of the country will be apparent to those acquainted with the commerce, 5. Men of business, of whom many are railway system and typography of that sometimes perplexed by cares and anieties part of the Empire, Mr. Peter W. Barlow, which they cannot easily keep at bay for a C.E., has gone to Rio, commissioned to very long time by any one form of attenmust have all these in sufficient quantities. | conduct the survey and prepare the neces- | tion .- "Over Seventy" in Congregationasary plans and estimates.

#### A COLONY OF MADMEN

The Brussels correspondent of the " Pall Mall Gazette" gives, in a late issue of forty members of the International Medical Congress to the lunatic colony of Gheel, in Belgium. The colony is a very aucient one. Legend places its ori. gin as far back as the seventh century and makes its foundress to be the daugh. ter of an Irish King. Be that as it may. it is historically certain that as early as the twelfth century foreign lunatics were The boy looked the old man over and sent to Ghgel for the sake of special treatment received there. The peculiarity about the management is that at Gheel there is no asylum where the lunaties are ALL THE MAN SHE WANTS .- The Rye kept, but all the patients are boarded and lodged among the inhabitants. The inhabitants of the commune of Gheel num. ber about 11,000, and the lunaties boarded among them amount to 1,300. The patients are from all nations and of all ranks. The wealthier are boarded in the houses of the better class of inhabitants. rank. The chief business of the place is earns directly from this work 500,000 francs per annum, while a great deal more accrues indirectly through the cheap work of the lunatics. The interest of each family is involved in treating the patients well. Indeed it is an imputation on their respectability when they are refused the charge of one or more of these unfortunates. By being thus scattered in families the patients do not think that they are watched, and are therefore not irritated by a sense either of restraint or suspicion. The children brought up among these lunatics contract an affection for them, never dream of ridiculing any of their peculiarities, and are of course entirely destitute of anything approaching to fear for them. At first the lunatics are kept at the central asylum for observation, and when acute disease supervenes they are sent back for medical treatment When a cure is effected the care-taker is rewarded by receiving another patient. patient is sent. The average number of cures is from 65 to 75 per cent. Every thing is kept scrupulously clean, and the houses are, in fact, comfortable villas, with large gardens attached. In the case of the wealthier patients all is in fine style, and a great amount of liberty is allowed to all. It is not uncommon to find patients who spend £300 and £400 a year. They have carriages and horses and other luxuries. Lunatics are to be seen in every

> Young ladies in Russia are taking quite kindly to the study of medicine, and are evidently determined to succeed in that profession. At the last competion for Admission to the Acade ny of Medicine and Surgery no fewer than than one hundred and twenty-five lady students presented themselves, but of these thirty-two failed to pass the examination. Thirty-seven of the successful candidates had studied with private teachers, forty-three in the gymnasia, eight in public institutions, and five in schools.—Chronicle.

street, na, almost every door. They are

never taken notice of, nor is there the

slightest intimation given of their condi-

tion. In short, if a lunatic asylum can be

a cheerful place, the one at Gheel may be

so regarded. It is surprising that such a

system has not been tried more extensive-

ly, for it is surely more pleasant, and

gives a far greater hope of recovery, to

have these unfortunates so distributed

under medical superintendence than to

have them shut up in large barracks to-

gether, as they too generally are.-Toronto

#### FIVE CLASSES

I am an old gentleman, but there are a great many like me, in respect to age. in every congregation, and the proper length for me, for good sermons and on ordinary occasion, is from twenty-five to thirty minutes. After that time my mind begins to get tired, and I grow restless and uneasy.

It is so with reading. I cannot read more than half an hour at a time without becoming tired, and wishing for a change to some movement, and to some other mental occupation. It is true that in respect to age I am an exception to the mass of auditors, but there are so many classes in every congregation which for different reasons cannot easily confine their attenfavorable consideration a project by Mr. tion very long to the same continued train

1. Mothers with children left at home

3. All children.

4. All the feeble and infirm

MRS. HENRY ISNER OF HALIFAX. The subject of the brief memoir the eldest daughter of John D. Lamb. of Halifax, late of St. Margaget's B. She was favored in having pious parer and enjoying early religious training, a was converted at the early age of 17 ve under the ministry of the Rey, John lison, and from that time until her dea remained a consistent follower of Chris While living at Margaret's Bay she w prevailed upon to add to her other reli ious activities the responsible daties of class leader, and during the year just pas ed she accepted the charge of a number young converts in connection with the Kaye St. Church in Halifax. She always shrank from responsibility though glad the opportunity of doing good, but sie ness soon compelled her to resign all h Since the writer became personally to quainted with Mrs. Isner, two things

OBITUARY.

her character impressed themselves upo him as particularly prominent; her gre fondness for the means of grace, and he entire resignation to Providence. N. thing was permitted to interfere with he attendance at the class meeting, or the place of peayer, or the preaching of the Word. Often at the cost of much incom venienc , often when houlth would hardly warrant the exposure she was to be found in the sanctuary, either to give her testi mony or lead in prayer. Her soul longod yea even fainted for the courts of the Lord. During her illness her most fra quent regret was her detention from the

means of grace. For many years Mrs. Isner was a great sufferer, and ever since the early spring of this year illness after illness overtook her scarcely leaving time between for even partial recovery, and each succe sive attack becoming more severe than the preceding. This brought disappointment after disappointment, her plans were successively thwarted, her hopes perished as fast as they budded, yet she never murmured. To her, all that happened was special Providence, and as she drank each bitter cup it was sweetened by the though

that her Father's hand had mingled it. In her last illness she appeared more triumphant than ever. On the morning of the day on which she died, her brother when entering her room noticed the change. She appeared in the attitude of one waiting, did not request prayer as usual, and as she subsequently said was "waiting for His chariot wheels." When the writer saw her that morning she said "I am now in the dark valley, but He is with me. Oh! what would I do, she said if I had to make my peace with God now, and she repeated and tried to join in sing-

Oh, happy day that fixed my choice, On thee my Saviour and my Good

Safe on His gentle breast

She often said to those standing by, I am Safe in the arms of Jesus,

Just before she expired, a sister bent over and asked, Is there anything more I can do for you. The feeble reply was, "No, I am waiting for His chariot wheels." She heard the rumbling of their coming, they did not long delay, and shortly her spirit went triumphantly from earth. We need add no more; though dead, her life speaks Halifax, Nov. 25, 1875. R. B.

## RICHARD CAVE.

DIED on Claremont, River Philip cir cuit, Sept. 18th, RICHARD CAVE, in the 88th year of his age. Bro. Cave was born near Aylesford, N. S., and while quite young moved with his parents to Horton. Here he resided until he was nearly forty years of age, when he moved to the County of Cumberland, where he lived until he was transferred to the land of the pure and good. He was converted to God under the labors of the Rev. Wm. Bennett. and he became at once a member of the Methodist Society. The profession then made was constantly maintained, by a uniform Christian life to the end. His religion shone in the family circle, and i.s Th effects are now seen in the fact that call his children are closely attached to that Church of which he was for over fifty years hi a worthy member. The class and prayer meeting were by him highly prized. And though during the last three years or so of his life, he was rendered unable to enjoy and attend the means of grace, in consequence of infirmities which frequently accompany old age, yet in his lucid moments and even sometimes amid the wanderings of his mind, he experienced firm trust in the Saviour, thus eviucing that the religion of Christ had become deeply imbed-

River Philip, Nov. 1875. 11. . . 1.

On Friday evening, Nov. 5. MRS. ISAIAH DARRELL LIGHTBOURNE, of St. Davids rem Island, Bermuda, went triumphantly to Juv herrest in heaven. She was at the ripe the age of 77 years, and her Christian experimental months of the children of the rience and graces had attained a maturity chil which was the result [of many years of card

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#### OBITUARY.

MRS. HENRY ISNER OF HALIFAX. The subject of this brief memoir was of Hulifax, lite of St. Margaret's Bay. She was favored in having pious parents the opportunity of doing good, but sick-

Since the writer became personally acquainted with Mrs. Isner, two things in her character impressed themselves upon him as particularly prominent; her great fondness for the means of grace, and her entire resignation to Providence. Nothing was permitted to interfere with her attendance at the class meeting, or the place of page, or the preaching of the Word. Often at the cost of much inconvenienc , often when health would hardly warrant the exposure she was to be found in the sunctuary, either to give her testimony or lead in prayer. Her soul longed. yea even fainted for the courts of the Lord. During her illness her most frequent regret was her detention from the means of grace.

For many years Mrs. (Isner was a great sufferer, and ever since the early spring of this year illness after illness overtook her scarcely leaving time between for even partial recovery, and each succe sive attack becoming more severe than the preceding. This brought disappointment after disappointment, her plans were successively thwurted, her hopes perished as fast as they budded, yet she never murmured. To her, all that happened was special Providence, and as she drank each bitter cup it was sweetened by the thought that her Father's hand had mingled it.

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Oh, happy day that fixed my choice, On thee my Saviour and my God She often said to those standing by, I am Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast

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deep communion with God. She was convinced of sin and led to Christ under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Jeffries, in the year 1838, and immediately, though meeting the eldest daughter of John D. Lambert, some opposition to the step, she united with the little band of Methodists shortly before organized in that place. Of a reand enjoying early religious training, and tiring disposition, she shrank from any swas converted at the early age of 17 years | public display of her religious feeling; under the ministry of the Rev. John Al. but her sterling worth was appreciated by lison, and from that time until her death our Church in that neighborhood, whilst remained a consistent follower of Christ, her purity, gentleness and patience did While living at Murgaret's Bay she was more to recommend religion than words prevailed upon to add to her other relig. | could have done. As during her life she had thus activities the responsible duties of a set her affections on things above, and with class leader, and during the year just pass. | a humble and submissive spirit borne afed she accepted the charge of a number of fliction, so in her last illness she never muryoung converts in connection with the mured nor feared. Death had no terrors Kaye St. Church in Halifax. She always for her, leaving earth no regrets. Are you shrank from responsibility though glad of afraid to die ? asked her daughter who was waiting upon her. "Oh, no!" "I am trustness som compelle I her to resign all her | ing in Jesus." We shall meet on Canann's happy shore." Sometimes she would repeat part of a hymn in which the sufficiency of Jesus, or her confidence in him was expressed. At other times she would evince a strong desire for the salvation of those around her. Thus, in a state of mind which any one might envy, she lingered on through the few days of her last illness until her change came, and God took her home.

DEATHS IN PUGWASH CIRCUIT.

Yesterday I had a cold drive to Goose River to attend the funeral of MISS JEA. NETT CAMERON, daughter of Mr. Erven Cameron, of Toney Bay. Brother Cameron has recently seen much affliction in his family, having lost his wife and three of his daughters. Jeanett! was seventeen years of age. Last year she appeared to be a healthy young woman, but during the past few months, she rapidly declined under consumption. She died "leaning on the arm of Jesus.

On the 4th of November died Mr DANIEL PEERS of Middleboro, aged 75 years. He joined the Methodist Chnrch. under the ministry of the late Robert E. Crane. After passing through a varied experience, he was greatly blest and revived under the ministry of Bro Le-Lacheur. During his last illness he expressed himself as having peace of mind Nov. 13-3in. through faith in Christ, and a good hope entering the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

During the first week of November died suddenly at Doherty Creek, Mrs. Mary PEERS, aged 63 years, being at work alone in the house, she went to drive a pig out of the garden, and was found by her husband when he came home from the field, having sunk down and died. She was a woman of a meek and quiet spirit, highly respected in all the neighborhood. She became a member of the Methodist Church under the ministry

of the Rev. Wm. McCarty, In the first week of October, died at the house of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Black, Pugwash River, ROBERT COLIN Just before she expired, a sister bent over | READ, Esq., aged 79 years; who for many years occupied an influential and respectable position among the leading men of this place, leaving a large circle of friends who mourn his loss.

J. ENGLAND.

#### TEN QUESTIONS.

What trade is it which, being introduced into a missionary settlement, would the most neutralize the good previously effected by the missionaries?

What trade will cause an increase of erime and social misery in proportion to

What trade is it, which the more a workingman encourages, the more destitute his home becomes ?

What trade is it, on the sucess of which

What trade is it that drives so many to and he became at once a member of the assemble at the workhouse door for a loaf

> What trade is that which furnishes the greatest number of patiens to asylums for In what trade is a man likely to be Important Announcement.

What trade furnishes the greatest num-

ber of applications to the charitable in- By James McGrannan & C. C. Case. To what trade do the judges of our

land ascribe the greatest proportion of eriminal offences? What trade is it which if it were introduced into some retired village, would demoralize the population now distinguished for its moral worth and frugal

School Boards and Crime. The Revd. D. Morris. Protestant chaplain of pages of Anthems. On Friday evening, Nov. 5. Mrs. Isaiah the Liverpool Borough Gaol, reports a DARRELL LIGHTBOURNE, of St. Davids remarkable decrease in the number of Island, Bermuda, went triumphantly to Juvenile prisoners, which he attributes to her rest in heaven. She was at the ripe the action of the School Board. Mr. age of 77 years, and her Christian expe- Morris remarks that scarcely any of the rience and graces had attained a maturity | children of school age who come under his which was the result of many years of care have ever attended school.

# British Shoe Store.

## NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Ladies' Goat Lace Boots, Button " Men's Heavy Grain Lace Boots, " Moroccc " Elastic " We are making all kinds of domestic

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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.

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Will be found all the new styles in

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3 and 4 ply, in great variety, including the superio

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1875 Summer Arrangements. 1875 On and after Monday, 21st of June, Trains will

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS will leave Halitax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St. John for Halifax at 7.30 a.m.

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p.m., and St. John for

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN

will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 p.m. and Truro for Sussex for St. John at 7.30 a.m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.10 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12 noon and 4.05 p.m.

MIXED TRAINS. 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 Moncton at 7 a.m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for

FREIGHT TRAINS.

Point du Chene at 10.30 .m.

will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a.m. Halifax SPECIAL OFFERS TO SUNDAY-SCHOOLS for Truro 2.00 p.m. Moueton for St. John at 9.40 a.m. St. John for Moneton at 1.45 p.m. For particulars and connections see Small Time

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

Moncton, 15th June, 1875. Night Express Trains will not commence to run until the 28th inst.

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SEWING MACHINES, or will furnish any Sewing Machine re-

Coatings, Tweeds, Beavers, Elysians, Doe-\$10 UP TO \$100. We would call particular attention to the All of which will be made up in the

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The Treasurers of the Auxiliary Society would therefore respectfully call attention to the Constitution of the Missionary Sogiety which provides that:-

1. "The chairman of each District shall be ex-officio Secretary and Treasurer of his District, and every superintendent of a Circuit shall by virtue of his office be Secretary and Treasurer of the Societies in the Circuits over which he presides.

2. "The money raised in any Circuit for missions shall be regularly paid, as soon as collected, to the Treasurer of the District Branch Society, with the deduction only of such sums as may have been disbursed for incidental and local expen-And the Treasurer of every Branch wiety shoul remit to the Treasurer of the kill by S giety all sums so received by deducting only therefrom the necessary in Alactal expenses. Such remittance to be made a seen as the sum of twentyfive dollars shall have been received by

GEO. H. STARR. JOHN LATHELN. Treasurers.

#### PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th.

11 a.m.	Brunswick St.	7 p.m.
Rev. John Lathe	TII I	lev. John Read.
11 a.m.	Grafton St.	7 p.m
Rev. J. Real.	Rev	John Lathern.
11 a.m.	Kaye St.	7 p.m.
Rev. Ralph Bree	ken, A.M. Rev.	W. J. Johnson.
11 a.m.	Charles St.	7 p.m.
Rev. W. J. John	son. Rev. Ralp	h Brecken, A.M.
BEECH ST.,	3½ p.m. Mr.	W. M. Hotson.
31-2 p.m.	Cobourg St.	7 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Purvi	R	ev. W. Purvis.
11 a.m.	Dartmouth.	7 p.m.
ra - m ·	D	I II The lead

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Reported weekly by J. W. Porrs, Commission

Market on Saturday December 4th, 1875.

f		Halifax.			St. John.		
	Butter, Firkins	.17	to	.20	.18	to	.20
	Do. Rolls	.18	to	.20	.00	to	.24
y	Mutton, per lb.	.05	to	.06	.05	to	
n	Lamb,prlb. by quarter	.05	to	.08	.05	, to	
	Hams, smoked, per 1b	.13	to	.14	.12	to	
-	Hides, per 1b	.05		-	.05	to	
	Calfskins, each		to			to	
t	Pork, per lb	.08	to	.07	.06	to	.08
	Veal, per lb				-	-	-
ľ	Tallow, per lb				08		.09
f	rough, per lb	.04			.05		.06
i,	Beef, per lb	,06		.11	.04	to	.06
8	Figgs, per doz	.20		.24	.20	to	.22
	Lard, per lb	.17			.15	to	.17
	Onts, per bush	.45	to	.50		to	.45
t	Potatoes (new)pr bush	.25	to	.35		to	.70
3	Cheese, factory, per 15	.11	to	.12	.08	to	.09
	Chickens, pr pair	.30	to	.40	.25	to	.40
-	Turkey, per lb	.11	to	.14	.11	to	.14
1	Geese, each	.40	to	•60	.40	to	.60
	Ducks, per pair	.40	to		.50	to	.70
	Beans, green, per bush			. 20	1.75		2 00
1	Par-nips, pr bush	.20	to		.80	-	1.00
.	arrots,pr bush	35	to	.40		to	.50
	Yarn, per lb	.50	to	.60	.70	to	
.	Partridges, per pair	.30	to		.25	to	.30
		1.50		3.50	-	-	
	Lamb pelts	.40	to	.50		-	
	Rabbits, per pair	.15	-		-	-	-
	Plums, prbush		-			-	

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 23rd y Rev. J. R. Uart, Mr. Win. H. Mills to Miss Susan E., daughter of the late Mr. Abijah Parker, all of Granville Ferre. On the 23rd ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Alfred D.

Sherman, of Portland, Maine, to Mrs. Adelia A. Kirk, of Bear River, Annapolis Co. At Centreville, Annapolis Co., Nov. 11th., by Rev. J. R. WOODBURN. J. R. Hart, Mr. Michael B. Foster, of Granville, to

Miss Ruth E., your ger daughter of the late Samuel Messenger, Esq., of Yarmouth. At the Parsonage, Granville Ferry, Nov. 23rd., by the same, Mr. John Halliday, of Parker's Cove, to Miss Eliza A., eldest daughter of Mr. Stephen

Anderson, of Hillsburg. At the residence of Silas Townsend, Esq., on the 24th ult., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. George D. Ormiston, of Halifax, to Miss Georgianna Ormiston, of Boston, Mass.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 18th November, by the Rev. A. Stewart Des Brisay, assisted by the Rev. Thomas H. Davis, James A. Foster, to Mary Eliza, eldest daughter of George Murdock, Esq., all of Bridgetown.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Robert Yates of Halifax to Miss Martha A. Gray of

Suddenly, at Armstrong's Corner, Petersville Queen's Co., N.B., on the 18th ult., Mary Ann, relict of the late Robert McKim, aged 88 years; leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to nourn the loss of an amiable, cheerful, kind and christian friend.

At Laurencetown, Annapolis Co., Oct. 30th. after a lingering illness, Elizabeth, wife of John W. Whitman, Lsq., aged 30 years.

At Berwick, September 18th., Mary Eunice, wife of Mr. John Webster, in the 62nd year of her age. Our departed sister was the daughter of Walter and Mary Willet of Annapolis County. She was for many years a very consistent member of the Methodist Church. Her last illness was exceedingly painful, but her confidence in Christ was unshake and she passed a ay rejoicing in the hope of a glorious and abundant entrance into the mansions of eternal bliss. Among her acts of benevolence she left, or bequeathed \$50 to liquidate the debt on the Methodist Church of this village, and lamented that she had not in the past contribut d more to support the Redeemer's cause.

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#### of nature. W. H. D. Adams 1.05 HARPER'S WEEKLY. ILLUSTRATED

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tinue in force for a term not exceeding four years, the Postmaster-General reserving the right to term-

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J. JOHNSON.

27th NOVEMBER, 1875.

H. W. BLACKADAR, P.M.

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Commissioner of Customs.

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Gen. Supt. Gov't Rail vays, Railway Office, Moncton 30th October, 1875. nov 2 3ins



Government House, Ottawa. SATURDAY, 30th day of October, 1875.

PRESENT

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GEN-ERAL IN COUNCIL.

() N the recommendation of the Honorable the Printed forms of Tender and guarantee may be Minister of Customs and under the Provisions obtained at the Post office at Bridgewater, Mill of the 8th and 54th sections of the Act passed in the Village, Liverpool, or Shelburne, or at the Office of session of Parliament of Canada, held in the 31st year of Her Majesty's Reign, chaptered 6th and entitled: -" An Act respecting the Customs," Excellency by, and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order, and it it is hereby ordered, that the Out Port 3i dec27 of Customs heretofore known as La Have, in the Province of Nova Scotia, be henceforth known and designated as the Out-Port of Bridgewater, and Getson's Cove, in the said Province, be henceforth designated and known as the Out-Port of LaHave.

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