

Portland Methodist... BAZAAR about the... of the Building Fund... on the site of the... building public will reg... of the object... calculated to call... useful articles will be...

President... LAW, Vice-President... Secretary... D'WORTH, Treasurer... members of the Special...

Mrs L. W. Lingby... Williams Young... Miss P. Harris... M. Woodworth... Day... Coleman...

and promptly ex...

the canvassing for the... and Outfit... RY, Augusta, Maine...

CE.

a Second Hand Sun-... either whole or in...

Sunday at Home and...

Methodist S. School...

A. DOANE,...

George Street, Halifax...

HOUSE, OTTAWA,...

GOVERNOR GENERAL...

Honorable the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

A. HIMS WORTH,...

Clerk Privy Council...

OXYGEN...

RES...

USED by the Hon... JUDGE KEL...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

of the Hon. the Min... the provisions of...

The Wesleyan

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

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

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
Postage Prepaid.

VOL. XXX

HALIFAX, N.S., JUNE 22, 1878.

NO. 25

PARIS LETTER

(From our regular Correspondent.)
HOW THE FRENCH SPEND SUNDAY AT THE EXPOSITION. THE DAY THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC ATTENDS A HORSE RACE. THE EXPOSITION NOT YET READY FOR VISITORS OR DESCRIPTION. EXORBITANT CHARGES AND HYPERBOLICAL EXPECTATIONS OF PARISIENS. THE BACKWARDNESS OF THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT. THE AMERICAN EXHIBIT THAT ATTRACTS MOST ATTENTION.

Americans will remember the agitation of the Sunday Exhibition question during our Centennial, in Philadelphia. Here the question has never been discussed. It is not likely, when President McMahon and government officials attend a horse race, as they did last Sunday, at the Bois de Boulogne, that the municipal authorities will attempt to interfere with the more innocent recreation of the populace. It is doubtful if any class of visitors or exhibitors here, those from England and the U. S. perhaps excepted, are at all surprised or shocked at this Sabbath-breaking. But though the shopkeeper keeps open his shop, and masons and carpenters are at work on buildings; though an American has to look at the Almanac to reassure himself that it is the first day of the week, there seems still to remain a tradition in the French heart, that this day is not quite like the others of the seven. It is the favorite day for holiday. On Sunday, at a very early hour, thousands of holiday makers flock towards the Exhibition from all parts of Paris. Every railway, omnibus, steamboat; every "tramway" (the name given to street cars here) is taken by storm, and at all the stations a dense crowd is constantly forming. Hundreds of cabs, loaded with whole families, may be seen, all going in the same direction. At the gates long files gather and slowly pass through, those behind waiting for their turn with the philosophic patience of a French mob, except when it is charged with revolution. The Sunday visitors make the most of their time; as soon as they are past the barrier they spread in all directions, not a nook being left unexplored. They examine every detail of the show with searching interest, enter every building, and station themselves before every exhibit. They have evidently come to see all that can be seen in eight or nine hours, and they do not "fritter" away their time after the manner of the idle, languid, *blase*, week day visitor. Towards twelve a general need of refreshment is felt, for Frenchmen have had nothing but a roll and a cup of coffee since the day before. The cheap restaurants (most of the restaurants inside the grounds are very exorbitant in their charges) are soon filled to overflowing, but the majority of the visitors seem to be of opinion, that even the cheapest restaurants are too high in their charges, for they have brought a luncheon with them, which they eat standing. Sitting room is certainly one of the great necessities of this Exhibition, and shade is another absent desideratum; so the extempore breakfasters have to make their meal, as best they may; without the benches and Syrian surroundings which made the improvised picnics in Fairmont Park such an agreeable feature of the Centennial Exposition.

Every week the details of the Exposition furnish greater interest, and though at first glance, the improvements of the grounds and buildings are almost imperceptible, on closer examination one sees an approach towards completion at a hundred different points. Certain parts of the grounds which were, last week, in a very disagreeable condition, have since been rolled; parterres and lawns which were being laid out are now completed, and it is probable that, by the middle of June, the entire exhibition will be in condition to receive its guests. But, before the guests come in very large numbers, prices will have to be very much reduced. The houses in Paris that have upon them the sign, "*Chambres alues*" (rooms to let) are almost innumerable, but when one inquires the price he will find that, for a very small room on the fourth or fifth story, a dollar per day is asked, and, with charges for services and other extras, a bill of seven or eight francs is run up for a room with single bed. Where there are two beds, the room may perhaps be had for ten or twelve francs. This does not, of course, include board which will cost, according to a man's taste and appetite, from ten

to twenty francs per day. Living may doubtless be had for less, before Exhibition is over. The high prices asked now represent the hyperbolic expectations of the Parisian housekeeper. They look for all the world this summer, but all the world will not come. England and America, which furnish a large proportion of the battalions of tourists, have heard of the exorbitant prices, and they have gumption enough to shun Paris, or to remain but a few days, before they visit other parts of the continent. After having kept their rooms empty for a few weeks, the landlords will be taught, by the only school in which fools will learn, that to rent a room for a long time, at a reasonable price, is more profitable than to have it vacant, with an exorbitant price posted on the door.

I must defer a description of those specialties of the Exposition in which Canadians are particularly interested, until they have been arranged in better shape for examination. The American agricultural exhibit is much behind hand; the gentleman who has charge of this department has had much to contend with, many specimens having arrived late, and some without a label or other means of identification.

The American exhibit that attracts most attention, and perhaps more attention than any display of its size in the Exposition, is the Type Writer of E. Remington & Sons, Iliou, N. Y. Two young women are writing with the miniature, piano-like machines, constantly surrounded by a dense crowd of frenchmen, trying to look over one another's shoulders, which the average small stature of a Frenchman makes it difficult for him to do. One of the young women speaks only French, the other only American. C. A. S.

MOUNT ALLISON—CLOSING EXERCISES.

The following was the programme of the exercises of the Ladies Academy on Tuesday forenoon:

- I. Devotional Exercises. Music: Piano Quartet: Jubal Overture. Weber. Misses Bourke, Hibbard, Walton and Ida Campbell.
- II. Essays, Recitations, &c. 1. Little Elsie.—Recitation. Miss B. A. Kennedy. 2. "Little Foxes."—Essay. Miss Lalia J. Webster. (a) Vocal Duet, from *Maritana*.—W. V. Wallace. Miss Hibbard and Prof. Sterne. (b) Chorus: The Heavens are telling.—Haydn. Solos by Misses Churchill and Robinson and Mr Lewis. 3. Unseen Battlefields.—Essay. Miss A. J. Robertson. 4. L'Etourderie.—French Dialogue. Misses Tweedie, Bourke, M. Lovitt, Murray and Walton. Music.—Second Finale Chorus, from *Maritana*.—Wallace. Solos by Miss Bourke, Mr. Tuck and Prof. Sterne. 5. High Tide.—Recitation. Miss Annie E. Freeman. 6. Guides.—Essay. Miss H. S. Stewart. Music.—Piano Solo: Rhapsodie Hongroise.—Liszt. Miss Cassie Campbell.
- III. Conferring Diplomas.—Reports, &c. Music.—Piano Quartet: *Martha*.—Flores. Misses C. Campbell, Churchill, Nowlin and Bourke.
- IV. Address by Hon. S. L. Shannon. Music.—Gloria from 12th Mass.—Mozart.

As there were no graduates, the essayists were selected from the graduating class of next year, which is unusually large. Their essays exhibited more independence of thought than generally characterizes the efforts of young ladies. The threadbare subjects—beautiful flowers, soft skies, and prattling brooks—gave place to similes more appreciable, if not more soothing, to the vulgar mind. All were highly creditable productions. The music was something superior. It is seldom one is favoured with such a musical treat. Miss Hibbard's singing evoked prolonged applause. The compass and sweetness of the young lady's voice are astonishing. Miss Carrie Campbell's playing on the piano has never been equaled at Mount Allison. It is not extravagant to say that Miss Campbell, as a musical genius, has no peer in the Maritime Provinces. The music reflected great credit on Prof. Sterne. The only diploma awarded in music were those to Misses Campbell and L. Walton. Principal Inch, in presenting his report, was very much pleased that this, his year of departure, was the most successful since his connection with the

Academy. His reference to his approaching retirement from his present position was in neat and feeling terms. He reported between 80 and 90 in attendance during the year.

Hon. S. L. Shannon, of Halifax, having been called on, delivered an address of about three quarters of an hour in length. His remarks were chiefly directed to the students, and were an eloquent panegyric on the English language. Purity of style was the great point he endeavored to impress upon them. The audience was very large and attentive throughout the whole exercises, which occupied three hours and a half.

The Alumni dinner was served up in the Chignecto Hall at 8 p. m., Tuesday. The various toasts were responded to by Hon. S. L. Shannon, the Hon. Geo. E. King, Dr. Allison, Principal Inch, Dr. Tuck, Prof. Weldon, Rev. R. Brecken, Dr. Stewart, and others. It was not as largely attended as these festivities generally have been, but the meeting was a very enjoyable one.

The Public Alumni and Alumnae meeting was held Tuesday evening Rev. Howard Sprague, a. m., presiding. Miss Hattie Smith, President of the Alumnae, in a few very appropriate remarks, reported as to the flourishing condition of the Society and the work it is doing in connection with the Ladies' Institution. Her hit at the incorporated status of the Alumnae, was well received by the audience. Miss S. E. Smith, the essayist of the evening, read a very interesting piece of allegorical composition, entitled "Building." The object of her well-thought-out essay was the ridicule of the materialism and scientific heterodoxy of the day. The original poetry at the close of her essay was full of pathos and rhythm. The grand part of the evening's entertainment was the Hon. Geo. E. King's oration on the "Influence of Colonial life on literature." It is useless to attempt to give your readers any adequate idea of its excellence. He pointed out the cause of our inferiority and meagre attainments in literature, compared to the mother country—showed our dependant feeling and over-estimation of British opinion. In this latter connection he discussed the question of free trade, and showed that because it suited England's circumstances it need not suit Canada's. We want patriotic sentiment. We have a noble country with great natural advantages, and in the course of time, when population, wealth and industries increase, we shall have a more independent and manly spirit pervading our literature.

From a man of Mr. King's known ability we were prepared for something fresh and invigorating, but we hardly expected such a display of literary culture. Beautiful language, ringing sentences and strong, ran through the whole oration. The audience was held in rapt attention throughout. It was one of the ablest efforts ever put forth in Lingley Hall. The following was the programme of the College commencement exercises on Wednesday morning:

- I. Devotional Exercises. Music.—Chorus: "Quoniam tu Solus."—Mozart.
- II. Orations. 1. The City of the Golden Horn, W. E. Johnson. 2. Civilization, J. A. Davis. Music.—Vocal Quartette: Night Bird's Whisper. Misses Barnes and Hibbard, Messrs. Allison and Tuck. 3. Athens in Modern Civilization. Mr. F. Tuck. 4. Origin of Myths. Mr. B. C. Borden. Music.—Piano Quartette: Alumni Polonaise. Misses Hibbard, I. Campbell, Freeman and Bourke.
- III. Conferring of Degrees, Prizes, &c. Music.—Piano, Quartette: Misses Freeman, Blanchard, Fraser and Archibald. Addresses, &c. Music.—Chorus: *Inflammatus*.—Rossini. Doxology and Benediction.

Messrs. Tuck and Borden's pieces are especially worthy of mention as being finished in composition and excellently delivered. As the Male Academy had no exercises, Dr. Allison embraced the opportunity of presenting Master Frank Carter with the prize offered by the Hon. Geo. E. King to the best student in English from the two Academies. The theological prizes offered by John McDonald, Esq., M. P. of Toronto, and Josiah Wood, Esq., of Sackville, were next presented by Dr. Pickard, the first to Mr. Geo. C. Robinson, the second to Mr. T. Williams.

The conferring of degrees occupied quite a little time. A. B. was conferred on B. C. Borden, G. A. Inch, F. H. Tuck, J. A. Davis, and W. E. Johnson. A. M. was conferred on H. V. Willis-ton. And J. R. Inch, A. M., President elect, was made the recipient of LL.D.

On the conclusion of these ceremonies, M. F. H. Tuck, A. B., presented Dr. Allison with an address from the students and Alumni. The address was to have been accompanied by a tea service; but unfortunately it was delayed in New York. The service is a very handsome one, and cost about \$200. Dr. Allison replied in a short speech, thanking the Alumni and students in touching terms. C. Milner, Esq., then presented Dr. Allison with an address from upwards of two hundred and fifty of the inhabitants of Sackville. (The address and reply are both beautiful and touching. We are prohibited from publishing addresses, or we would cheerfully insert this.—EDITOR.)

Previous to this, the professors and teachers of the Institution had presented him with \$75 worth of books as a token of their esteem.

After exhausting the programme, all the strangers gathered at the Male Academy for dinner, and with the afternoon trains the most of the visitors had gone.

At the meeting of the Board which followed, D. Kennedy, D. D., was appointed to fill Dr. Inch's place as Principal of the Ladies' Academy, and the Principalship of the Male Academy thus vacated was filled by the election of the Rev. B. Longley, M. A. The staff, with three exceptions, remain nearly as before. The chief change is in respect to the Presidency of the College. Dr. Inch takes Dr. Allison's place. With his extended experience as an educationalist there can be but one opinion as to the success that will crown his efforts. Every department of the Institution is in a flourishing condition, and everything bids fair for a prosperous future. One of the most pleasing announcements on commencement day was that large donations had been made to the Museum. The Rev. Mr. Hertz presented the Institution with the Davis collection of minerals, and the Rev. J. M. Fisher presented a large collection of Bermuda curiosities and specimens of marine plant and animal life. The want of money is much felt in carrying on the educational work at Sackville. The Professors are working at a great disadvantage, though probably not more so than the professors of other colleges. The Alumni Society have come forward in aiding to establish a good library—an absolute essential to a progressive movement in education. If the friends of the Institution, and especially those who have received part or the whole of their education within its walls, would each contribute his mite, either towards the museum or the library, the educational status of these institutions would be greatly improved. Our visit this year has given us real pleasure, and we hope that an increased interest may be taken in an institution which has done and continues to do so much for the good of our country.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING. FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH SABBATH SCHOOL. The fifty-first anniversary of the Methodist Church Sabbath School of Portland was held in the Baptist Church of that place last evening. The meeting was largely and respectably attended, and was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Teed. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, after which Rev. Mr. Teed said that since last year they had lost the Church in which the Sabbath School scholars assembled, and he continued, the act of kindness of the Baptist friends, in allowing the Methodists of Portland a place in their Church for the holding of Divine worship, was a favor which would ever be remembered. Mr. Teed called upon the Secretary of the Sabbath School to read his report for the past year. It reads thus:

ME. CHAIRMAN,—Having lost all of our Record books and papers by the great fire that destroyed our Church on the 20th of October last, we are not able to present to-night a report for the whole year, but only a report from the 1st of November to the 1st of June. Through the kindness of our Baptist friends we assembled for a time after the fire on Sunday morning, October 29th, in the adjoining school room. It

was a morning not soon to be forgotten by those who were present. The Superintendent of the Circuit in a very touching manner alluded to the loss which we, as a school, had sustained and the position in which we were placed. He told us that these things did not come by chance; that the hand of Providence was in it, and that "Behind a frowning Providence God hides a smiling face."

At the close of the session of the School the officers and teachers met and decided to accept the kind offer made to them by the officers of the Baptist Church of the use of their School room in the afternoon—they intimating their intention to close their school a little earlier in order to accommodate us. Since then we have met regularly in the adjoining room. The attendance for the intervening months has been, under the circumstances, all that could have been expected, the average being 170. We have at present on our list 6 officers, 11 male teachers, 14 female teachers, 127 male scholars, and 143 female scholars, making a total of 301. During the past 7 months we have been favoured with 20 visits from our friends. Of this number 8 have been by our pastor, 5 by members of other churches, and only seven by the parents and friends of the scholars.

In order that the parents may have an idea of what is being taught from Sabbath to Sabbath we give the subjects studied during the past quarter, "Ahab's persistent wickedness or ruin for the transgressor;" "Hezekiah's good reign or diligent devotion;" "Hezekiah and the Assyrians, or God the Mighty Helper;" "Manassah brought to repentance or forgiveness for the penitent;" "Josiah's early piety, or a noble childhood;" "The Scriptures found and searched, or the awakening word;" "Jeremiah in prison, or comfort in trouble;" "The Rechabites or safety in obedience;" "The captivity of Judah or the transgressor's doom;" "The captives in Babylon, or favor for the faithful;" "The fiery furnace, or deliverance for God's servants;" "Nebuchadnezzar's dream, or wisdom for God's servants."

It will be seen by this list that the International Series of Lessons are used in the school, and the whole of the scholars study the same lesson at the same time. It is thus evident that a large amount of Scripture knowledge must be secured by the careful study of such subjects. The officers and teachers have been, on the whole, pretty punctual. Some have been unavoidably detained at home by sickness and others by other causes. During the past seven months we have lost three of our scholars by death. Lizzie Connell, who died —, William Henderson, who died Thursday, 30th May, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian resignation, and William Turner, who departed this life on Friday last. All of these, we have reason to believe, died trusting in the Saviour.

The order in the school, on the whole, has been very good. The financial state of the school is, we are happy to say, very good. At the commencement of the year we had a balance in hand of \$90, and the receipts up to the present time have been as follows:—Receipts from Concert held in this Church, \$58.27; receipts from Concerts held in the Exmouth Street Church, \$55; receipts from collections in school, \$40.32, making a total of \$244.09. The expenditure has been:—For copies of British Workman and Band of Hope, \$40.63; for sundries in connection with school, \$8.76, leaving the school free from debt and a balance of \$194.70 on hand, the most of which is to be appropriated towards the erection of the new church.

In conclusion, we would earnestly ask the parents and friends of the scholars to come in and see us more frequently than they have in the past, and encourage us by their presence and prayers, convinced as we are that it is vain for us to attempt to secure the conversion of the children without asking the blessing of the Lord on our labors. Our chief aim from Sabbath to Sabbath is to lead the children to the Saviour, so that at last we may meet an unbroken School, not one missing, around the throne of God, "there to cast our crowns before Him, lost in wonder, love and praise."

C. H. C. DUNCAN, Secretary. The President of the Sabbath School moved the adoption of the report, which was carried unanimously.

clear evidence of acceptance with God. In the autumn of 1876, her left hand was disabled by paralysis, but she continued to enjoy a "green old age" till the following March, when a second stroke rendered helpless her entire side, confining her to one position for the remainder of her life. Her mind, though somewhat affected, rallied from the shock, and in the "wearisome days and nights appointed unto her" laid hold on the hope set before us in the Gospel. Rendered calm and patient under her great affliction by the presence of the Master, she lingered for twenty-five months of complete prostration. She beguiled many tedious hours by repeating hymns learned in childhood, portions of Scripture passages from books which had been her companions in later life; often saying—"I am so thankful that I read when I could." To those who were her constant attendants she frequently expressed her readiness to depart, and at the same time her willingness to wait the "appointed time," adding, "He is giving me time to have all my work done, and I think He'll take me soon." For the last week she was partly unconscious, and unable to converse, but her previous testimonies left no doubt on the minds of her friends that their loss is her eternal gain. On her eighty-fourth birth-day she was followed to the grave by her neighbours and family, who retain all the associations that cluster round a mother's precious memory.

MARY E. McNEIL.

Died May 8th, at Deer Island, N. B., of consumption, Mary E. McNeil, in the 19th year of her age. The youngest of five daughters, the comfort of her parents, who had hoped she would be spared to cheer their declining years. Early in life she became the subject of religious impressions, and was always attentive to the means of grace. During five long months of painful illness she never murmured at the dealings of God, and toward the last became quite resigned, always praying "not my will, but Thine." And as her last moments drew near, she repeated the Hymn "I've given all to Christ, He's my all." And after bidding her sorrowing friends an affectionate adieu, her happy spirit returned to God who gave it.

MR. ARAUNAH RANDALL.

Died at Cambridge, West Cornwallis, on the 28th March, 1878, Mr. Araunah Randall, aged 85 years.

Mr. Randall was an honest, industrious, and much respected member of the community where he lived. He became a member of the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. J. Lathern, about 18 years ago, and lived, we believe, a consistent Christian life to the last. His illness was short and his end unexpected, but he said, "It is all right," and died in peace "For ever with the Lord." Berwick, June 8, '78. C. L.

SPEECH OF DR. DOUGLAS.

(Concluded)

I am rejoiced to say that the Methodist Church of Canada holds in honor, as you do, the men of the past; and still there linger with us some whose bronzed and worn countenances are transfused and glorified in our eyes by reason of the moral victories they have won. It is to their honor to say, for the most anxious men among us, for the culture of the coming ministry, come from this class—both lay and clerical.

Under the inspiration of these fathers of the church, three theological colleges have been established, through which a majority of our rising ministry pass. It is our ambition, that graced with culture, and armed with truth, they may yet hold fast to the enthusiasm of the thundering legions that are gone, and carry the triumphant banners of the church along the coming generation.

I have observed, in your discussions, you are in sympathy with us about literature. We cannot close our eyes to the gigantic colossus, whose great tread and searching gaze is a power for good or evil. For many years we have had book concerns in Toronto and Halifax, under the able management of Dr. Rose and Rev. Mr. Nicolson, and are weekly sending out from the press of these establishments our periodical literature—under an able staff of editors, among whom Mr. Dewar has won a distinction at once enviable and influential.

No department of the Christian work is so dear to the heart of the Canadian Methodist as the missionary department. That rises in my mind in coming to the wealthy South (you are going to be wealthy again), [applause and laughter], to say to you: take notice that we in the bleak North annually raise one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for missions, which is a little over one dollar for every member in the church.

Where is the China man? [Rev. Young J. Allen, delegate from China.] (Great laughter and loud applause.) If you raise seven hundred and twenty-

five thousand dollars, you could establish a caravan of missionaries, and go right over and take China by storm. Our address says (lest I forget, I mention it,) that we have missions to lone settlers, to the French Canadians, the most perilous and dreadful positions for missionary service. I have been a missionary to the isles of the South, and bear the marks of service there. I tell you, dear brethren, I would sooner go to the Spanish Main for the rest of my days than confront the dread forces which obtain in the Province of Quebec.

We have missions to the Germans. Our most triumphant missions are to the Aborigines in the North-west, out of which have come gems from that perishing race to enrich the heavens forever. Here we are with little differences in our Discipline, and they sink into nothing. I rejoice to look into your many faces to say we are one—one in the essential attributes which constitute Methodism all the world over—one pledged in "a solemn league and covenant" (you see I am Scotch) to perpetuate the itinerancy at all hazards—one to vindicate our experience, that testimony which find expression in class-meeting and love-feast—God be thanked. As I came in Sunday morning I walked here to see the Southern Methodists. My heart was fired as I chanced to hear you speak the same language.

We are one in holding fast to that grand old theology which looks every man in the face, which is generous as God's own sunlight, and says I have a message of good news for you. A theology which is profound in its spiritual significance, beyond the dreams of medieval mystics—of Bernard, the Montanists, and others, which holds to a supernatural union and divine attestation with the spirit of man. A theology which holds to a progressive perfection to be perpetual with the ever-ascending power of an endless life. A theology which has a historical basis, which is founded in the logical harmonies of Scripture, and which are believed to be largely the theology of the church of the future. And by the ministry of Methodism, wherever is found the heaven-erected brow and a beating heart which tells of a spirit panting for the immortal good, it commands the intellect and commends itself to every man's constant reverence in the sight of God.

Now, I have done. I am sorry I have trespassed too much on your time. Accepted, brethren, thanks for your kindness, which has been tender indeed. One in faith, one in blessed experience, we join hands to walk the ages. As your Webster said, "One and inseparable now and forever. I have stood on the hills of a Southern isle of the sea and watched the tropic sun as he grandly marched to his seeming rest, casting his sheen upon the placid waters, I have seen it dip into darkness, and then, as if an angel's hand had drawn on the curtain of the heavens, I have seen its refracted light flash up in a triumphal and festooned with brilliant bloom and burnished with gold till it seemed as if the everlasting gates had lifted high their heads, while far in there was an excess of glory beyond all comparison."

Through the golden gateways of the future our Methodism is going on to the brightness that is beyond. Christianity, angel of the morning, I see her skipping upon the mountains, and stooping down by the ministers of the churches, lifting up our lost humanity, and clasping them to our heart of love. So shall we advance when we have passed into the heavens. Some time ago I crossed the Suspension Bridge, and looking at the wondrous cataract, I observed that the waters from the American fall and waters from the Canadian fall commingling at the base and sending up a misty incense which wood and embraced and kissed by the sunlight, blushed and blossomed into a rainbow, uniting the American shore and Canadian shore, and hovering forever more as the symbol of a perpetual peace. And so I have thought that the Methodism of the South, and the Methodism of the North combining its sympathy and brotherly affection; it, too, shall flourish and bloom into this rainbow of eternal praise. While along the future, turning many to righteousness, we shall shine as the stars for ever and ever. Mr. President, I knew you some three years ago. I have loved the memory of my intercourse, and shall go with a glad heart and strong determination to confront the great issues of the future till I and you come to death and rise to the eternal throne. God bless you.

WHOOPING-COUGH.—If your children are suffering with this distressing malady and nearly coughing themselves to death, send to your druggist and buy a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, and relief, we can confidently assure you, will be immediately sure.

DIARRHOEA AND DYSENTERY are perhaps the most common of our every day ills, and every person nearly has some special cure of their own. Ours is Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and having used it for many years we can confidently recommend it.

MACDONALD & CO
IMPORTERS OF CAST AND
MALLEABLE IRON PIPE,
With Fittings of every description.
BRASS AND COPPER TUBES, SHEETS ETC..
STEAM AND VACUUM GAUGES, HAND AND POWER PUMPS.
Rubber Hose and Steam Packing.
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS
ENGINEER BRASS FITTINGS.
Also—The heavier description of
BRASS AND COPPER WORK
FOR STEAMSHIPS, RAILWAYS, TANNERIES, ETC.
Nos. 166 to 172 Barrington Street, - - - - - Halifax.
Dec. 22.

Victoria Steam Confectionery Works
WATERLOO STREET,
We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others to our STOCK OF
PURE CONFECTIONS
Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and solicit a share of their Patronage.
WHOLESALE ONLY,
J. R. WOODBURN & CO.,
Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, Waterloo St., St. John N.B.,
R. WOODBURN. (dec. 15) H. P. KERR.

"METHODISM
IN
EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA."
FIRST VOLUME.

Being a History of the Rise and Progress of Methodism in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and the Bermudas, with collateral facts and characters in these Provinces, down to the year 1813. The Second Volume, now being prepared by the Author, will bring the History down to the period of Union—1874.

Impartial readers, not members of the Methodist Church—men of high literary standing—have pronounced this the best History Nova Scotia has ever produced.

The Book has been put in the Market at a price which covers but little more than the actual expense incurred by the author in its publication.

The style is clear, methodical and often eloquent. As an accurate epitome of dates and circumstances, it has been verified by competent judges.

Sold, or sent post-free, at \$1.50. Discount to Ministers, Sabbath Schools and the trade, at the

METHODIST BOOK ROOM
125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.
LIBERAL TERMS TO AGENTS
NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

This work will be found a most interesting volume, especially to Methodists. The time for its appearance had fully come. Such works as Mr. Smith's, connect them selves with general literature, and they become of interest, not merely to the denominated nations whose careers they describe but to every one interested in tracing the rise and progress of a people.—*Reporter, Halifax.*

As Methodism in the East and West is now consolidated into one organization, this history of Mr. Smith's is well adapted to make the Methodists of the West better acquainted with the origin and history of Methodism in the East, and thus bring them into closer sympathy with the work of our brethren in the East. A fuller knowledge of that work will be a bond of fraternity and unity. The volume is highly creditable to both the author and the publisher. It is got up in good style. We bespeak for it a wide circulation among the readers of the "Guardian"—*Guardian, Toronto.*

It would be a means of grace, as well as a source of valuable information to our people; and ought to be in every Methodist family.—*Rev. C. Stewart, D. D. Prof. of Theology, Mt. Allison.*

Is invaluable as a repository of the annals of Methodism in this country. It opens with a judicious chapter on the Origin and Characteristics of Methodism, and then, chapter after chapter, gives the history of the evangelistic efforts and operations of the Methodists, from 1769 to 1813. Mr. Smith has evidently bestowed great pains on this work. It is minute and comprehensive and appears to do ample justice to the subject. We trust his services will be heartily appreciated and that he will thus be encouraged to prosecute a task for which he seems peculiarly well qualified.—*Presbyterian Witness.*

It is needless to say that the book is interesting, especially so to our Methodist friends. While the main object kept in view by the author has been to present an authentic and reliable history of Wesleyan Methodism, he has necessarily embodied in his narrative many historical facts of a general character, bearing upon the condition of the country socially, morally and religiously, which are calculated to render it valuable as a history to people generally as well as to Methodists. The book is deserving of a wide circulation and careful perusal.—*Chronicle, Halifax.*

Its typographical appearance reflects credit upon the establishment from which it emanates. The work is ably written, and the information to be derived from it is invaluable.—*Reporter, Fredericton.*

We recommend our readers to procure it for themselves. It will do good both to their heads and their hearts.—*Canada Methodist Magazine.*

This book ought to be in every Methodist Sabbath School, side by side with the first books in real merit.—*Rev. D. D. Currie.*

If our readers want to possess a history of heroic struggles and glorious triumphs let them procure this book. We trust that it will have a wide circulation, especially among those for whom it is chiefly written.—*Recorder, London.*

The Churches in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and the Bermudas have found a painstaking historian in Mr. Watson Smith, who traces their rise and progress, and chronicles the names and doings of the pioneer missionaries with loving care.—*Recorder, London.*

Books, Pamphlets, Society Reports, etc.
PRINTED AT THIS OFFICE,
AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

SPRING STOCK.
STATIONERY.
Per "Devonia" from Glasgow we have just received
10 CASES ASSORTED STATIONERY, which is offered Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Prices.
FOOLSCAP, LEGAL CAP, POTT, LETTER, NOTE, CREAM WOVE, CREAM LAID, Ruled or plain.
ENVELOPES, COMMERCIAL OFFICIAL COURT—sizes.
Foreign Linen Note Water Lined, in 5 quire packages, white or assorted colors.
Linen Envelopes, TO MATCH—4 packages, 100 Envelopes, in a Neat Box, white or assorted colors.
NEW STYLE SPECIAL. Imitation of Parchment or Hand Made paper very popular.
Albany, Rutland, New Commercial and New Official.
ENVELOPES to match Albany and Rutland Court sizes.
Commercial and New Official Ordinary Shape.
Brunswick Note and Envelopes, (Rough surface) in Boxes—each box contains 2 quires Note and 2 Packages Envelopes square and ordinary shape.
STEEL PENS, Collins & Sons, No. 746 in Gross Boxes Rough, Ready and Expert, in quarter gross boxes Brunswick, Imperial, Crown, and Royal in quarter gross boxes.
Mourning Note & Envelopes. Dollar Bill and Manuscript Cases. Six Different Sizes.
VISITING CARDS, Ladies and Gents sizes. Printed to order, if desired, at short notice.
MEMORANDUM BOOKS, In Great Variety at low rates per dozen.
STEPHEN'S CELEBRATED INKS, In Quarts, Pints and Small Sizes.
GOLD PENS, EAGLE LEAD PENCILS, PENHOLDERS, PENCIL AND INK ERASERS.
METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 Granville St., Halifax, N.S.

GOLD Any worker can make 12 dollars a month. Costly outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. Feb 9, 1 year

C. W. TREADWELL,
BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT LAW
CONVEYANCER, &c., &c.
OFFICE :
Corner of Charlotte and Union Streets, Saint John, New Brunswick.
Accounts collected in all parts of the Province.
Conveyancing and all other legal business carefully attended to.

AGENTS WANTED. For the Book that sells
HOME MEMORIES.
A work brim full of the choicest reading in the English language. Bright and cheerful throughout. Wise counsel and rare entertainment for old and young. In everything it is varied, pleasant, suggestive, truthful. A book to create and refine taste, to fill head and heart at the same time. Rare chance for men and women to make money. Address
J. C. McCurdy and Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW SCHOOL BOOKS
THE MARITIME READER.
All Numbers of the latest Editions are in Stock. Large Discount to Teachers and Dealers.
Retail Price as follows:
First Primer, 32 p. price 3 cts
Second Primer, 64 pp. " 6 "
First Book, 104 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 15 "
Second Book, 188 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 23 "
Third Book, 200 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 30 "
Fourth Book, 232 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 38 "
Fifth Book, 288 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 45 "
Sixth Book, 328 pp. extra Fcap cloth " 50 "
National Drawing Books..... 6c
Collins Analysis of Sentences (Elementary) 15c
Collins Elementary Geography.....40c
Collins Cheap Atlas of Modern Geography consisting of Twenty-four Maps, Full Colored.....30c

GREENLEAF'S ARITHMETICS.
New American Edition with additions and improvements.
The Elementary.....0 50
The Common School.....0 75
The New Practical.....0 75
Books sent by Mail Postage 4 cents per pound.
METHODIST BOOK ROOM.

HYMNAL!
SUNDAY SCHOOL EDITION.
JUST PUBLISHED
—AT THE—
HALIFAX BOOK ROOM
A smaller and cheap edition of "THE HYMNAL" prepared by members of the Eastern Section of the General Conference Book Committee, and published at the Book Room in February last. The larger Edition has been well received, and is used in Prayer and Social Meetings on our principal Circuits. A number of excellent hymns have, by special request, been included in the S. S. edition.
In contents, size, type and binding, it is more suitable for our schools than any book on sale. And its very low price, compared with such books published elsewhere, brings it within reach of all.
Price in Cloth limp Covers, single copy, 8cts. Per dozen, 86cts.
The larger Hymnal is still on sale—in Cloth boards, 20cts., in Paper 15cts.

Agents Wanted for Dr. March's Works
NIGHT SCENES in the Bible, and our ble. Home Life in the Bible, and our Father's House.
No Books ever published have received such universal approval from the Press, Ministers and leading men everywhere. The choice readings, fine steel engravings, and superb bindings, make them welcome in every Home. ONE SAMPLE BIBLE ALL. Send for terms. Being a paying business at once.
J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Carlton Mrs C O

THE WESLEYAN. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878.

FLASHES FROM EIGHTEENTH CENTURY METHODISM.

FIRST ARTICLE.

From a perusal of Tyreman's Life of Wesley, it has occurred to us that John Wesley might be allowed to address our readers on a few subjects of vital importance.

WESLEY AS A CHURCHMAN.

Any one rising from a reading of this great work will readily solve the problem of Wesley's seeming contradictions. It is a very common method, when an occasion arises, to accuse modern Methodism of holding views contrary to Wesley's teachings.

Wesley professed to be a member of the Church of England. He was sincere. He had entered into an agreement, never to separate from her communion.

DOCTRINAL CONTRADICTIONS.

A charge of Wesley's doctrinal inconsistency carries, to superficial observers, greater weight than that we have mentioned.

marvellous light. That in seeking guidance, they borrowed all that was good in Moravianism, Quakerism, Mysticism, Episcopalianism—in short, wherever they could find it.

METHODIST PREACHER'S LIFE.

Wesley required industry and system on the part of his preachers. His own example is always marvellous in this particular. This would not be so much in early life, but at advanced age it became something amazing.

THE SCHOOLS.

The Inspector of Schools for Annapolis Co., L. S. Morse, Esq., in his allusions to School Books, says: The chapter on elocution which I have been informed is to be inserted in the sixth number of the Maritime Readers, will supply a desideratum which was greatly needed.

The book alluded to, namely the Sixth Maritime Reader, has been out for some time, and fully justifies the expectations expressed above.

In the proceedings of the Halifax School Board last week we notice this resolution: "Mr. Bremner moved the following resolution, which was seconded by the Hon. L. G. Power, and passed:—

Resolved, That principals of schools be required to send to the Secretary's Office, at least ten days before the term fixed for the examination of the Public Schools, a return showing the subjects taught in the various departments of their schools, specifying the text books used in each department and the extent to which instruction has been giving in each."

This is a very wise measure and ought persistently to be carried out.

LONDON CONFERENCE.—We perceive that this Conference has appointed Reporters for both the Guardian and the Wesleyan. We thank the Conference for this thoughtfulness, in its relation to this paper.

Conference, that a minister ceases to be member of the Conference in which he has been stationed, when he has been transferred to another.

We observe that Rev. E. B. Harper, A.M., is President of the Toronto Conference.

We clip this letter from the Montreal Witness. It pays a tribute to Mr. Gaetz which any Minister might covet—the testimony of his success in helping onward the struggling soul over doubts and temptations:

THE REV. L. GAETZ.

SIR,—Among the many changes made and to be made during the present year in the Protestant pulpits of our city, perhaps none will be more regretted than the departure of Rev. Leonard Gaetz from the St. James street Church.

Montreal, June 7, 1878.

REPORTS OF DISTRICTS, will, we hope, be sent to us for publication. We understand Dr. Inch was elected to General Conference by the Sackville District.

N. S. CONFERENCE.—Rev. John Cassidy was unintentionally omitted from the list of speakers for the Educational Anniversary Meeting.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ST. JOHN FIRE.

Thursday last, June 20th, was the anniversary of the great fire in St. John. The following notice published by the Deputy Mayor, under orders of the City Council, shows what recognition St. John propose to take of the day:—

I do, therefore, request the citizens of St. John to close their places of business and suspend their ordinary daily work from the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon until two of the clock in the afternoon, on Thursday, the 20th day of June, instant, and repair to their several churches or places of worship, there to return thanks to their Heavenly Father for the many favors and blessings bestowed upon them during the year which has passed since the terrible calamity.

This is very appropriate. We gain nothing by ignoring the true source of our benefits.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.

JERUSALEM, June 11, 1878.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—At Greenwich, (one of our preaching places) our friends during the past winter have been engaged in preparing for the erection of a Hall, to hold services in.

Bro. W. will be pleased to receive any contributions, for our cause is feeble in this place, also we have to meet no small amount of opposition, but still our friends are hopeful.

AVONDALE.—A Bazaar will be held about the end of September for the two-fold purpose of assisting the Ladies' Parsonage Aid Society and the Building Committee for the new Public Hall recently erected here.

By giving this an early notice you will greatly oblige Yours truly, JAS. STROTHARD.

WELSFORD, June 12, 1878.

Diphtheria of a malignant type is now prevailing in Welsford. Three children have died of the disease within less than a week, while there are still some eight or ten other cases of the disease, some of them pretty bad.

AT D. R. McELMON & Co's there is on exhibition the Silver Service presented by the Students and Alumni of Mount Allison Wesleyan College, to ex-Principal Allison. It consists of eleven pieces, namely, tea tray, urn, coffee, tea, and water pots, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon holder, syrup dish, slop bowl and butter dish.

Dr. KENNEDY, Principal of the Male Academy, has accepted the Principalship to the Ladies' Academy. Dr. Kennedy is a deservedly popular school administrator and is well calculated to maintain this successful Institution at its present high standard.—Sackville Post.

THE PULPIT.—The Rev. Mr. Sykes, of Keswick, occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's Church on Sabbath last. The Rev. Mr. Whitefield, of the M. E. Church of the United States, preached in the Methodist Church on Sabbath evening, and at the close of the Service several candidates received the ordinance of Baptism from Rev. W. W. Brewer, and after an affectionate address by Rev. Henry Daniel, they were received into the Church.—Fredericton Reporter.

NOTES FROM PORT LA TOUR.

Looking over this field of labor we observe changes have occurred since the Conference of 1875. At Port Clyde when up to the beginning of this year the people worshipped in a school house, they now meet for prayer in a comfortable church.

At Cape Negro a comparatively worthless instrument has given place in the church to a very excellent cabinet organ at a cost of nearly \$300, which was promptly raised by the congregation.

There has been a considerable advance in missionary receipts, which taken in connection with the advance in contributions to support the resident minister, indicate a disposition to be independent and help the needy as well as shame the niggardly.

Death has made changes in many families but we can only refer to some of them. On the 15th of October, 1876, the "monster" slew sister Smith, relict of John Smith, of Bacaro. Far back in her youthful days under the ministry of Rev. James Mann, she gave her heart to the Saviour, and identified herself with the Methodist church, of which she continued a worthy member till her death.

Stephen Snow, of Green Hill, known as an honest, industrious man, and steadily liberal in supporting public institutions, after suffering very great affliction for two years, died on the 4th of April, 1877,

in the fifty-fourth year of his age, professing he was saved "through the blood of the Lamb." Just one year later Mrs. W. Eldridge, daughter-in-law of Mr. Snow, died in the same house, in peace, in the twenty-second year of her age.

William Westhan, son of an English soldier who at the close of the American Revolution, settled in Barrington, where William was born in 1795. In 1837 he removed to West Bacaro where he resided till his death. He was known as a kind neighbour, husband and parent, and a member of the Methodist church for fifty years.

John S. Snow, of Port La Tour, died Feb. 18, 1878, in the 39th year of his age. In his 18th year he removed to Yarmouth where he remained seven years, and married Miss C. Cook, after which he returned to his native place, where he died. From boyhood he was known as a person of genial disposition and beneficent soul, combined with strict integrity.

We observed a goodly number in attendance at Bacaro Bible Class, on Thursday evening last. At its close Mrs. W. H. Swain, in behalf of its members presented Mr. Tweedy with a beautiful Desk, accompanied by an address. OBSERVER. May 30th, 1877.

The Address breathes great respect for Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy, and gratitude for the intelligent ministry of their pastor, by which they were greatly profited. Our correspondent did not know that the Book Committee prohibits the Editor from publishing addresses. This will explain why it does not appear with the letter.—EDITOR.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KENVILLE, June 17, 1878.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The following arrangement has been made with the Windsor & Annapolis Railway which I wish you would insert in this WESLEYAN, and oblige I. E. TRUBLOW.

Ministers going to Conference over the Windsor and Annapolis Railway will pay full fare going, and be entitled to return for one third first class fare by presenting a certificate from the Secretary of Conference or the ticket office at Windsor or Wolfville. I. E. T.

SECOND REPLY TO "AN OPEN LETTER."

TO REV. JOHN BROWN, BAPTIST MINISTER.

MY DEAR SIR.—Few will understand my reasons in thus addressing you. I can only inform inquirers that, for nearly a twelvemonth, you have been trying the extent of my courage and patience. So far back as November you charitably hinted in the Messenger that I was in error, in darkness, and so forth. I am anxious to show what you consider darkness, and what light—to show the standard by which you judge me—your own creed and practice—and thus appeal to public judgment as to whether you or I may be right or wrong.

Charles Haddon Spurgeon, your illustrious tutor, declined to visit America. The world was thus spared the pitiable spectacle of the first Baptist Preacher being virtually excluded by some of the Baptist Churches of this continent. How do you feel about this radical inconsistency of your brethren? In Nova Scotia, as you know, there are but few Protestant churches which would refuse to admit Spurgeon to the Lord's table; and of those few some are Baptist Churches. I know Ministers of several Protestant denominations in these Provinces who have been at the Sacrament in the London Tabernacle, Spurgeon officiating. Do you follow your master in this respect?

This anomaly would be laughable if it were not too painfully serious. You are the only class of Christians who fraternize with other churches and yet exclude them. We expect little from the Episcopal body, and less from the Roman Catholic. They both hold communion with their sacerdotal belief. We are sincerely to their estimation, and so they discard us. But you are with us in the public assembly, and against us at the Lord's table. You invite us to your pulpits, and shut us out from your communion.

I have been thrice in Conventions where your ministers and people were represented. We had glorious times. One thing only remained to seal our fellowship, before the world,—to obey the injunction,—"This do in remembrance of me." But we dare not moot the idea. The Baptists would have taken offence. Who was it that said, "Our system unchurches every Pedo-baptist community. We need not be surprised if other denominations should be tempted to compare us to the Euphratean horrenness of the Apocalypse." These are the words of Robert Hall, the world's first, greatest Baptist, and I feel just no very much like yielding to the temptation he speaks of!

Does it occur to you that the barrier you have erected between believers is quite as insurmountable as that which separates Ro-

of his age, professing through the blood of year later Mrs. W. law of Mr. Snow...

son of an English Barrington, where 1837 he resided where he resided known as a kind and parent, and a church for fifty men he finished the 82nd year of widow and child...

port La Tour, died 40 years, and married which he returned here he died. From as a person of beneficence, comity. He always had was disreputable, him. Consumption body gradually heart reposed in enabling him not out triumphing in a widowed mother and five children grow not as those

number in attendance, on Thursday close Mrs. W. H. members presented a Desires.

great respect body, and gratifying ministry of they were great- dependent did not committee prohibi publishing ad- plain why it does ter.—EDITOR.

EDUCATION.

June 17, 1878.

The following with the Railway which I this WESLEYAN, E. THURLOW. Conference over the Railway will pay be entitled to re- class fare by pre- the Secretary of office at Windsor I. E. T.

AN OPEN

MINISTER.

will understand my you. I can give you rights—to show the extent of So far back as hinted in the Mes- in darkness, and to show what are rights—to show your judge me— practice—and thus at as to whether or wrong. In the same paper sem which was millions"—Infant you said is an an face." Ten thin that time— have lost occasion— paper—and the something of the use of my your. "Open ric and myself. up both of us. pond with your

your illustrious ca. The world spectacle of the virtually extid- Churches of this about this radi- there? In Nova are but few Pro- refuse to admit ble; and I know stant denomina- have been at the abernacle, Spur- low your master

ghable if it were you are the only prize with other em. We expect ay, and less from both hold con- belief. We are ion, and so the pub- us in the Lord's our pulpits, and union. inventions where ere represented- the thing only re- ship before the pa—"This do in we dare not sta would have it that said, ery Pedo-baptist be surprised if be horsemen of the greatest Bap- much like yield- acks of! the barrier you vers is quite as sh separates Ro-

manism from Protestantism, or Hindooism from Christianity? There is but one way by which the churches can gain your approval, and that is by turning Baptists. You separate christian man and wife, compelling them to partake at two different tables. You condemn this in the social life of India; you very properly denounce the same principle in the Romish economy, against which the Baptist church has waged valiant warfare. Why should you encourage it among yourselves?

Thus we have the secret of your restlessness in seeking controversy. At heart, though you do not presume to say so before the world, you regard yourselves as the only true church. Every convert to immersionism you count as a trophy won for the Society. You have a special hankering after Methodists, and this is the reason that controversy with you is confined almost exclusively to Methodist polemics. The chief agitation in our church to-day is with your body, and the only dread of proselytism we have is in the Baptist direction. It is really pitiable to find that, in making out a circuit plan for a single week, our ministers have to consider the possibility of being caught by a flank movement. I have myself, on several occasions, been recalled from distant places to guard the tender lambs from one who was not their shepherd. In walking about Zion we have something additional to do beside what was enjoined by the Psalmist. We must not only tell her towers and mark her bulwarks; but also keep out the Baptists. Remember I am writing of a class in the Baptist church, and not of the whole. It has noble-minded, honorable men and women, who would not stoop to proselytism.

There is just one other contradiction I would note between your teachings and your conduct. You emphasize the great Apostolic Commission, but you refuse to carry it out in all particulars. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." You insist that this settles the question of adult believer's baptism. But there have been instances, to my knowledge, in which you neither con- sider nor would baptize believers of profession of their faith who refer to sick and dying penitents. What provision have you for such cases? None at all! And yet the Commission stands—"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Either you should cease building arguments upon Christ's command, or be prepared to carry it out— as do!

And that is not the worst. A penitent on a sick bed, refused the ordinance of baptism, must also be refused, in your economy, the consolation of the Lord's Supper. Thus both sacraments of the church are, in your hands, subject to conditions which, in religion, are specially designed to meet cases of emergency. The Roman Catholic Priest only refuses the sacraments to heretics; you refuse them to the children of God, the heirs of the Kingdom.

From the Lord's purpose in the Great Commission you exclude 1. All Infants—one-fifth of the race. 2. All Sick and Infirm—one fifth of the race. You are prepared to carry out the Great Commission only with three-fifths of the human family. Do you imagine this is Christ's Commission which you hold? And if so, are you administering it in accordance with Christ's intention? The same inconsistency follows your system all through. Baptism with you is possible only in certain countries and in special situations. The utmost powers of human invention have been exercised to bring your mode within the limits of common life and decency. Baptisms in churches, warming water, cutting hair on the Lord's day, rubber clothing to keep the minister dry, and weights to sink the dresses of female candidates—these are among the numerous inventions brought in to accommodate this Christian ordinance to your peculiar mode. I can give you the name of a beloved candidate in Boston, who, by standing in the water during the time necessary for baptizing some scores of candidates, he contracted a cold which has laid him aside from his work and may carry him to his grave. He is a Methodist withal—the more the pity!

I presume you follow the instructions given in the "Minister's Manual," published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. At least, it is a standard code with your class in the United States. To us, following a simple, rational mode, these are curious instructions: The Minister is minutely told how to proceed in baptizing. Committees are to be kept for preparing Candidates—men for men and women for women. He is instructed to take a staff in first wading into the water, that he may know the ground. To take a handkerchief, and where to keep, and how to use it on the candidate's face. How to press both hands on the candidate—to be sure of a firm footing—then by the continued pressure of the left hand upon the chest, to lower the person under the water. (This is not dipping, at all events.) Then he is to say, "In obedience to the great commission, I baptize thee, &c."

All this has a very Apostolic look—has it not? The great commission, too! When that commission cannot be carried out upon a sick bed! My dear Brother, you have invoked all this exposure. I had no intention of contending with you, but you have thrown down a challenge the refusal of which would have been an acknowledgment of conscious error. We both have better work to do; let us take it up. Only do not imagine we are convinced of the force of your arguments and admire the beauty of your system, while we persistently cleave to the opposite. We are heartily sincere in the opinion that immersion and close communion are both foreign to the spirit and genius of the christian religion. At least that is my position.

Yours truly, THE EDITOR OF THE "WESLEYAN." NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. Plan of Conference Appointments. (Corrected.) AMHERST, Tuesday 25th, 8 p.m. Rev. G. O. Huestis Wednesday 26th, 3 p.m. Rev. W. G. Lane Thursday 27th, 9 a.m. Rev. Rich. Smith 12 to 1 p.m. Conf. Prayer Meeting 3 p.m. Rev. W. A. Bennett 8 p.m. Mis. Anniversaries. SPEAKERS—Rev. R. Smith, Wm C Brown, E B Moore and Thomas Rogers.

Friday 28th, 3 p.m. Rev Hiram J Davis 8 p.m. Educational Anniversary Speakers: Revs Dr Stewart, Thomas Rogers, A M, Caleb Parker. John Cassidy

Friday, 28 7.30 p.m. Rev. R. Wasson AMHERST Saturday, 29th, 6.30 a.m. Rev R Williams 8 p.m. Praise Meeting Rev J McMuray

SUNDAY, 30th: 7 a.m. Rev Robert McArthur The Ex-President 11 a.m. Sunday School 2 p.m. Conference Love Feast conducted by Rev J G Hennigar 7 p.m. Rev D D Currie of the N.B. & P.E.I. Conf. 11 a.m. St. Stephen's Church, Rev John Read 7 p.m. Do. Rev Job Shenton

HASTINGS 3 p.m. Rev Godfrey Shore WARREN 11 a.m. Rev R Brecken, A.M. 7 p.m. Rev Wm Ainley AMHERST HEAD. 2.30 p.m. Rev Arthur Hockin SHINIMICAS 6.30 p.m. Rev Arthur Hockin NAPPAN 11 a.m. Rev Caleb Parker 3 p.m. Sabbath School Rev F H W Pickles & C Parker 7 p.m. Rev F H W Pickles SPRINGHILL 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Rev J Cassidy ATHOL 11 a.m. Rev A S Tuttle OXFORD 11 a.m. Rev Jos Gas tz WEST LEICESTER 3 p.m. Rev Richard Smith AMHERST

Monday July 1st 3 p.m. Rev James Tweedy 8 p.m. Ordination Service Tuesday, 2nd July 3 p.m. Rev C Lockhart 8 p.m. S. School Anniversary Revs. John Read, Geo. O. Huestis, John J Teasdale, A S Tuttle WARREN 7.30 p.m. Rev John Johnson AMHERST

Wednesday 3rd 3 p.m. Rev J S Addy 8 p.m. Temperance Meeting Speakers:—Revs G O Huestis, J B Hemmeon, J S Coffin, Caleb Parker. Thursday 4th 3 p.m. Rev Paul Prestwood ELIAS BRETTE, President of N S. Conf.

BILLETS FOR THE AMHERST SESSION. Addy, J S Ed McDonald Ainsley, William Thomas Embree Alcorn, William C G Donkin Angwin, Thomas George Christie Angwin, Jos G S R Greenfield Astbury, John Captain Stephens Bent, Jos F James Gagey Bennett, W A Moses Crowe Bigney, J G Hamilton Terrance Bird, Kichey Isaac Beharrell Borden, J R Henry Dunlap Botterell, J Fred Bent, Esq Breenen, Ralph, A M D W Douglas Brettle, Elias Fred Bent, Esq President

Brown, W C R D McElmon Brown, W George Black Brunyate, E R J K Elderkin, Esq Cassidy, John F J Coppes, Captain R Lowrison Craigh, John Rev Alex Black Danfel, R A Rev J Sutcliffe Davis, Hiram J Joshua Fuller Day, George F C G Donkin England, James Cyrus Black, Esq England, Eben E Rev Alex Black Fisher, Jos M Dr Purdy Hale, Joseph Mrs J G Harding Hart, James R Mrs Wm Atkinson Hart, Thomas D Jos Cove Horn, Wm Read Henz, W H Ditto Henneon, Jos B Rev I Sutcliffe Hennigar, James G William Moffatt Hockin, Arthur J K Elderkin, Esq Howie, John W C G Donkin Huestis, G O Cliff, Greenfield A Davison Secretary

Johnson, Geo (A) John White Johnson, John Isaac Beharrell Johnson, O B Capt Steeves Johnson, D W, A B John Baker Jost, Cranswick, A M C R Smith, Esq Lane, William G Jos Cove Mack, B Barry Wm McDonald Mack, B Barry J K Elderkin, Esq McArthur, Robert Dr Allen McMurray, John J K Elderkin, Esq Moore, Ezra B Mrs Wm Atkinson Mortion, A D, A M C R Smith, Esq Mosher, John A Amos Fugley Nicolson, A W A Davison Editor

Parker, Caleb Henry Dunlap Pickles, F H W Chas Hillson Pike, Joseph M Amos Fugley Prestwood, Paul Robert King Read, John Charles Bent Rogers, Jabez A Hiram Black, M P F Rogers, Thomas, A M John Baker Scott, D B Daniel Teed Scott, James J Albert Black Shenton, Job Jos Fuller Shepherdson, J W Harvey Black Shore, Godfrey Baynard Dodge Smith, T Watson A Robb Smith, J L Rupert Lusby Sponangle, J L W Dmain, Esq Strothard, James Spruce Grove Sutcliffe, J Thomas Embree Swallow, C W, A B Personage Temple, R Alder F H Griffin Teasdale, J M D Pride Tuttle, George W George Black Tuttle, A S James Moffat Thurlow, I E C R Casey Tweedy, James T. Watson Charles Bent Tweedy, James R K Smith Wasson, R Charles Bent Weldon, A F C R Casey Jonas Cole Williams, Robert

N.B. and P.E.I. Conference. Homes provided for the Ministers during the Session to be held in Sackville, June, 1878.

Dr Moore Mr Chappell Fawcett James Patterson Robert Bowser Robert Fawcett John Murray Edward Dixon Professor Burwash Mr Charles George Thomp Trueman Joseph L Black, Esq Parsonage C Milner, Esq Thomp Trueman Mr Alfred Dixon C Milner, Esq Ladies Academy Thomas Pickard, Esq Mr C A Bowser Edward Cogswell, Esq Mr Josiah Wood, Am J L Black, Esq Captain Esq Mr Isaac Trueman Mrs C F Allison Edward Cogswell, Esq Mr J D Dixon, Parsonage Mr James Wheaton Dr Stewart Mr James Ayre Professor Smith Mr Edward Trueman James George J D Dixon W H Harrison Male Academy Mrs C F Allison Mr John Harris Wm G George, Esq Mr Alex Ford Edward Dixon Edward Trueman George F Bowser Ladies Academy Mr J Carter John Towse Male Academy Mrs Mariner Wood Mr George T Bowser Charles Fawcett Dr Fleming Mr Amasa Dixon Amos Smith R Alder Trueman Chas Fawcett

Dr Stewart Ladies Academy Mr Bedford Dixon John Towse Joseph Dixon Dr Pickard H B Allison, Esq Josiah Wood Mr W W Fawcett James Wheaton Male Academy Mr Harmon Humphrey Professor Burwash

N.B.—Will the Secretary of each District Meeting please forward to my address as soon as possible the names of the Laymen elected to attend the conference, that homes may be provided for them. D. CHAPMAN, Superintendent. Sackville, May 28th 1878.

N. B. and P. E. Island Conference. To be held in the Methodist Church at Sackville, N.B., commencing THURSDAY, June 27th, 1878. PLAN OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES. TUESDAY, June 25th. 7.30 p.m., Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, M.A., Candidate. WEDNESDAY, June 26th. 6.30 a.m., Candidate. 7.30 p.m., Rev. William Dobson. THURSDAY, June 27th. 6.30 a.m., Candidate. 9.30 a.m., Opening of Conference. 12 m., Conference Prayer Meeting. 7.30 p.m., Conference Missionary Meeting. FRIDAY, June 29th. 6.30 a.m., Candidate. 7.30 p.m., Conference Educational Meeting. SATURDAY, June 30th. 6.30 a.m., Candidate. 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting conducted by Rev. F. Smith. SABBATH, June 29th. 9 a.m. Sabbath School Service. 11 a.m. Conference Love Feast, conducted by Rev. H. Daniel. 7 p.m. Rev. Jabez Rogers, of the N. Scotia Conference, Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Middle Sackville—7 p.m. Rev. Edwin Evans Upper Sackville—7 p.m. Rev. S. R. Ackman Cookville—11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Rev. C. W. Hamilton. Westcock—7 p.m. Rev. Joseph Seller, M.A. Fairfeld—3 p.m. Rev. James Crisp. Point de Bute—3 p.m., Rev. J. T. Deinstadt Jolicure—Rev. R. S. Crisp. Fort Lawrence—3 p.m. Rev. G. W. Fisher. Dorchester—11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. William Magge. Rockland—11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. Geo. M. Campbell. Baie Verte—3 p.m. Rev. A. Lucas Bristol—10.30 a.m., Rev. W. Penna. MONDAY, July 1st. 6.30 a.m. Candidate. 7.30 p.m. Ordination Service. TUESDAY, July 2nd. 6.30 a.m. Candidate. 7.30 p.m. Conference Sunday School Meeting. WEDNESDAY, July 3rd. 6.30 a.m. Rev Thomas Marshall 7.30 p.m. Temperance Meeting. THURSDAY, July 4th. 6.30 a.m. Rev John C. Berrie. 7.30 p.m. Rev. Chas H. Paisley A.M. JOHN PRINCE, President.

NEWS IN BRIEF. NOVA SCOTIA.

A young man named Alexander McDonald, belonging to Sherbrooke, Gysburo' Co., but resident in Yarmouth for some time, on Friday last, while removing his revolver from the table, accidentally discharged it, the ball entering the fleshy part of the arm below the elbow. The ball has not been extracted. The public schools have been closed in Yarmouth on account of the prevalence of diphtheria.

Martin Farnham, of Canard, Cornwallis, was drowned a short time ago by falling overboard from a vessel in Long Island Sound. The Port Hawkesbury "News of the Week" says scarlet fever has been prevalent at Port Hood for some weeks past. Several children have died, and the public schools have been closed for fear of contagion.

The Dominion Government have imported a life boat which will be stationed at Herring Cove. A boat house will be built at this place at once, in which it will be kept. Doubtless the boat will do good service. The captain of a vessel which arrived on Saturday from Bonne Bay, Nfld., reports the spring herring fishery a failure. The other day, in Middle Musquodoboit, while a man was engaged in bedding potatoes in a new field, he dug up from about twelve to eighteen inches beneath the surface an engraver, old copperplate, considerably bent and defaced by time, having indented upon the printing side the name, "Mr. C. H. Belcher." The field was, until lately, a thicket of almost impenetrable fir trees, and was only stumped two years ago. How the plate got where it was unearthed will probably never remain a mystery. The woods were even unfit for shooting,—the most likely way to account for its being dropped in years gone by.

A young man named West was drowned at Great Village on Saturday night. Deceased was a clerk in Layton & McDormond's store. He left the store in the afternoon to go bathing, and in 30 minutes was brought back a corpse. His Lordship the Bishop of Nova Scotia left in the steamer Hibernian for England to attend the Lambeth Conference. The Capt. of the schr. G. W. Pousland, which arrived on Monday from St. Kitts, reports that at sea on May 18th one of the crew, a man named Charles Gildare, of Lunenburg, N. S., died suddenly, of apoplexy, it was supposed. A few days ago a little daughter of the Drum-major of the 97th regiment was playing on the verandah at its father's quarters, when she fell off to the ground below. The injuries she received were of so serious a nature that medical assistance proved of no avail and she died on Saturday morning.

The house of Mr. Elkanah Travis, Kempt, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday last, with the greater part of the furniture, &c. The fire was caused by sparks from some burning rubbish in the yard. Mr. Travis was absent from home at the time, and very little of the furniture and other contents of the house could be saved. There was no insurance on the property. Thomas Rosch, 20 years of age, son of Mr. W. H. Roche, of Annapolis, N. S., while engaged attending the haul up in Delap's steam mill, on Thursday, and endeavoring to free the chain, was caught by the hand and drawn three times round the barrel of the shaft, a chain passing round his body at each turn, causing instant death. The term schr. Sorata, Capt. Gerrior, cleared this week for London by Mr. I. H. Mathers, has 14,632 cases of lobsters, valued at \$86,153, besides other cargo, making a total of \$86,657.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

The will of the late Judge Wilnot has been admitted to probate. It is dated 7th June, 1852, and witnessed by Rev. Charles Churchill and Thomas B. Smith. All his real and personal estate of every kind and nature whatsoever is left to his wife, Elizabeth Wilnot, without any reservation. Edward H. Wilnot and Charles H. M. Black, Esqrs., are the executors of the will. Business is lively at Point du Cheue, and the railway officials are taxed to the utmost to supply force for the lumber daily arriving to load the large fleet of vessels now in the harbor. Smith's and Hanington's mills are running night and day, filling orders. The work on the foundation of the gas works is progressing rapidly in Moncton, which no distant day will rejoice at the illumination of its streets by gas lamps. On Saturday last, Dr. McBride, of Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N. B., died at his residence, of diphtheria. The doctor was a young man who had been in practice for only a few years, and had so far been a very successful practitioner.

Diphtheria of a malignant type is now prevailing in Welsford. Three children have died of the disease in less than a week. Mr. James McDonald has lost two of his children and Mr. Hazen Weldon lost one. There are still some eight or ten cases of the disease, some of them very bad. The Sussex correspondent of the St. John N. B. "News" says:—The wife of Solomon Patterson was burnt to death, together with the house in which she lived with her husband and son, a young man. They were away from home when the house caught fire, and how the fire originated, as far as I can learn, is a mystery, but little of the poor woman was left by which she could be recognized. Messrs. Hally's and Carleton's lobster factories at Souris, P. E. I., are in full blast, and together give employment to over 100 hands. Their catches average six thousand per day to each factory, and on the 5th Mr. Hally had a stack of eight thousand, the result of that day's fishing. Commencing at Brown's Point, near the division line between King's and Queen's counties, there are two lobster factories not far apart. Pictette and vicinity can boast of two lobster factories. On Monday a car attached to a heavy freight train, and containing a lot of hay, caught fire at Ennisken station from a spark from the engine, and was destroyed. The car load was valued at \$180, and belonged to Smith & Co., of Carleton.

Mr. John Currie, West River, Queen's co., P. E. I., 81 years of age, ploughed, harrowed and sowed 46 acres of land this spring, besides doing other work on the farm. This is good work for an octogenarian. Capt. Rawlings, of the Portland Police Force has been dismissed for neglect of duty.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE CONDEMNED MAN VAUGHAN, WHOSE EXECUTION IS FIXED FOR SATURDAY NEXT, HAS FINALLY MADE A FULL CONFESSION OF HIS GUILT, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS OF THE ATROCIOUS CRIME OF WHICH HE WAS CONVICTED. THE CONFESSION WILL NOT BE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC, HOWEVER, UNTIL THE SENTENCE OF THE LAW HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

George Napleton, an English sailor, died suddenly in his boarding house in St. John on Sunday. Congestion of the lungs is supposed to be the cause of his death.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The rush into Manitoba and the regions beyond continues. The immigration is vastly larger than last year, and many thousands will have been added to the population of the North West before the season this year closes. The new settlers come from many quarters. A large proportion is from Ontario. A consignment of wheat, consisting of 32,000 bushels, arrived at Toronto from Manitoba recently, en route for England, where it has been sold. It is of excellent quality. This is the first large quantity of wheat that has been exported from the prairie Province. A cable despatch states: "A correspondent of the 'Manchester Guardian' says that the Colonial office wished Lord Dufferin to remain in Canada as Governor General another year but he declined, and will return to England about September."

A handful of green clover was plucked in the battery at Quebec on the 1st inst. Department Militia has adopted a new pattern great coat for the active militia, similar to that recently worn by the Imperial regiments of the line. A new pattern of scarlet cloth tunic has also been adopted for issue to the militia. The cost of this uniform, including great coat and serge trousers, will be seven dollars. The following telegram has been received at Ottawa from Washington: "President Hayes has been authorized by Congress to appoint three commissioners to confer with commissioners of Great Britain concerning a treaty of reciprocity with the British Provinces in America, establishing a system of bankruptcy proceedings, imposing a duty of forty per cent ad valorem on grape sugar, etc.; also reducing the duties on imports fifteen per cent."

The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, met at Hamilton, Ont., 12th inst., in Central Church. Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Sydney, C. B., the Moderator, being absent, Rev. Dr. Topp, of Toronto, presided and preached from Colossians 1st chap., 27-29 verses. The subject was the apostle's preaching Christ, the manner in which he prosecuted his ministry, warning and teaching every man his aim to make them perfect, the labor he underwent to accomplish his aim. The court being constituted the roll was called. Nearly 300 members were present, from Cape Breton, Manitoba, Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of Montreal, was appointed Moderator. The sympathy of the Assembly was telegraphed to Dr. McLeod. There is some talk in Montreal of a monster demonstration being made by the Irish Catholics of that city on the 11th July, to which the Catholic societies of Quebec, Ontario and New York—including the Hibernians—will be invited. The Montreal Orangemen have decided to walk on the 12th of July, but will abstain from playing party tunes, hoping thereby to prevent interference. A Bill prohibiting party processions will be submitted by the Montreal City Council to the Quebec Legislature, with a view to procuring legislation in that direction in time for the 12th of July.

On the night of Tuesday, May 28, Mr. William Boyd died, at the old homestead, the residence of his son, Mr. James Boyd, near Sackville, in the town of Chingusouary. Mr. Boyd was a native of Glasgow, Scotland and had spent the earlier portion of his life in the East India Company's service, in the army, but had been for nearly forty years residing in the neighborhood mentioned. Notwithstanding the recent unusually cool weather for the season the crops are progressing favourably. Complaints come from some sections that a slight frost which prevailed one night last week damaged both early vegetables and the young shoots of both fruit and forest trees. Potato bugs having made an early start and are very numerous. Some time since, the daughter of Mr. Samuel Hesteron, of Barford, disappeared from home in a very mysterious manner. Since then no trace of her has been found. Over 100,000 acres were recorded at the Emerson land office during the month of May. 6,000 were taken up on the 1st of June. The Saskatchewan river is exceedingly low, and there is no reason to expect a rise, as there was little snow in the Rocky Mountains last winter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is apparent that the Khedive of Egypt is about to make a more determined effort than he has heretofore employed to place the finances of his kingdom on a more substantial basis. He has recently ceded to the revenue 200,000 acres of land for the payment of local debts to contractors and officials, and has also accepted a proposal from a committee of inquiry into the state of the revenue for the reduction of expenditure to the extent of £250,000 per annum, which is chiefly to be effected by retrenchment in the army. An effort is being made by ex-Governor Seymour of New York and others to have cheese adopted as a ration in the army. It is thought that if the United States should do this European nations would follow suit, and thus furnish an increased market for this important product of our farming industry. The duchesses and market women in Paris united on the last day of May in a celebration in honor of the memory of Joan of Arc, and crowned her statue with flowers. The Standard Oil Company is reported to have obtained exclusive control, by a recent purchase, of at least three fourths of the oil territory in the northwestern fields of Pennsylvania. The price paid was \$600,000. Brazil, too, is complaining of hard times. Business is dull, heavy losses are reported in the coffee trade, and there is no money in the national treasury. In the Cleopatra salvage case the judge in the Admiralty Court has appraised the value of the obelisk at £25,000. A despatch from Rome says that in consequence of the result of the Belgian elections the Vatican has determined to recall the Papal Nuncio from Brussels. The Pope's health is declining. Physicians declare his removal from the Vatican necessary to his recovery, but the majority of the Cardinals resist.

Carleton Mrs. C. O.

WESLEYAN ALMANAC
JUNE, 1878.

First Quarter, 7 day, 11h, 40m. Afternoon.
Full Moon, 14 day, 7h, 57m. Afternoon.
Last Quarter, 22 day, 3h, 15m. Afternoon.
New Moon, 30 day, 8h, 10m. Morning.

Table with columns: Day of Week, SUN (Rises Sets), MOON (Rises Sets), and HOURS (H.M.). Rows include days from Saturday to Sunday.

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

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 5 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 30 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 5 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 5 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 5 hours 30 minutes LATER.

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

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

BROTHER ANDERSON.

BY THOS. K. BEECHER.

I was to preach for brother Anderson. Hewas a good pastor. Almost the last time I saw him he had just called on a lamb of his flock to ask after her spiritual welfare and fifty cents toward his salary. He had left his tub and brushes at the foot of the hill, and he resumed them when he had made his call; for, like the great apostle, he used to labor, working with his own hands.

When swinging himself along slowly toward his home after a day of work on walls or ceilings, few took him for a preacher. Splashes of whitewash showed finely on his face; they were his business cards. Nature had done little to beautify him, the tailors nothing. He was short, broad, large-headed, and seemingly without neck. His cravats could never get under his chin. His eyes were very full, with smoky whites and slack lids. He was numerously clothed. His great breadth and small height caused many rents and wrinkles in the layers of his clothing. What was given him, though well-worn and tattered, he put on and went about his work without pride or apology.

For years I had met him, but had not known him, he was so silent and contained. He never seemed to know, much less resent, the caste prejudice that weighs so heavily on his race. All this was long ago. He has preached his last sermon, and is, I doubt not, restfully awaiting the resurrection of the just.

I was to preach for brother Anderson one Sunday afternoon. As I stood eaves-dropping by his little wooden church, and waiting for the hour to come, I heard strange noises inside,—not the confused and voluminous noise of a crowd excited as in revival times, but a single wild cry now and then, or one heavy stamp, or a ringing clap from a pair of big, tough hands,—the creatures of will, and not the outbursts of feeling. It was the corpse of a starved "class-meeting," and the noises sounded as if jerked into being by the occasional galvanic shocks of some experimenter.

Punctual to the hour, brother Anderson came rolling across the street and up to the door, and we went in together. After the usual songs and prayers, I took for my text Paul's counsel to the Corinthians as to their disorderly meetings and meaningless noises. The sermon was in the main a reading of the fourteenth chapter of Paul's first letter, with comments and applications interspersed. I spoke for half an hour, and while showing consideration for the noisy ways of my audience exhorted them to cultivate intelligence as well as passion.

"When you feel the glory in you let it out, of course. Shout glory, clap your hands and all that. But stop now and then, and let some wise elder stand up and tell you what it all means. Men and boys hang round your windows and laugh at you and at religion because they don't understand you. Some men, you know, have religion all in the head,—clear, sharp, dry, and dead. Others, all in the heart. They feel it in their bones. Now I want you to have religion in your heads AND hearts. Let all things be done decently and in order." I was very well satisfied with my effort, at the time; it seemed a success. As I

sat down brother Anderson got up and stood on the pulpit step to give out a hymn:

"Let saints below in concert sing." I am not certain that he could read; for he stood, book in hand, and seemingly from memory gave the number of the hymn, and repeated the first two stanzas with deep and glowing feeling. Of the third he read three lines:

"One army ob de livin' God To his comman' we bow; Part of 'e hos(t) 'av cross 'er flood, An' part—"

He stopped, and after swallowing one or two chokes, went on to say: "I love brother Beecher. I love to hear him preach dis afternoon. He's told us a good many things. He's our good fren. An' he sez, sez he, dat some folks goes up to glory nois'n shoutin' and some goes still-like, 'z if they's ashamed of wot's in em. An' he sez we'd better be more like the still kind, an' white folks more like us. An' den I thinks 'tain't much 'count no way, wedder we goes up still-like or shoutin', 'cause heaven's a mighty big place, brudders; an' when we all goes marchin' up to see de Lord, an' I's so full ob de lub and de joy and de glory that I mus' clap my han's and shout, de good Lord's got some place whar we won't sturb nobody, an' we kin shout—Glory! Glory! Bress de Lord! I'm safe in de glory at las! I tell you, brudders an' sisters, dat heaven's a mighty big place, an' dar's room for brudder Beecher an' us too."

Dat's so! Bress de Lord! Amen! Glory! (from the people.)

"An' brudder Beecher sez dat 'tisn' de folks as makes mos' noise dat does de mos' work. He says the ingins on de railroad only puff—puff—reg'lar breathin'-like, when dey's at work haulin' de big loads, an' dat de bells an' de whistles don't do no work; dey only make a noise. Guess dat's so. I don't know 'bout ingins much, and I don't know wedder I's a puff—puff—ingin or wedder I blows de whistles an' rings de bells. I feels like bofe (with a chuckle) sometimes. An' I tell you what, when the fire is a burnin', and I gets de steam up, don't drive no cattle on de track; de ingin's comin'! C'ar de track!" (This with a voice that shook the little house, and a "magnetism" that thrilled and fixed me. Of course hearers were by this time swaying, shouting and Amen-ing splendidly.)

An' the boys an' de clerks an' young lawyers, dey come up yar watch-night, an' dey peek in the windows an' stan' roun' de doors; an' dey laugh an' make fun o' 'lig'n! An' brother Beecher sez, Why don't we stop de noise now an' den an' go out an' tell 'em 'bout it—'splain it to 'em. An' I member wot de Bible says 'bout de outer darkness, an' de weepin' an' de wailin' an' de gnashin' ob teeth. An'—if dese boys an' gals stan' dar outside a laffin' bime-by dey'll com' to de weepin' an' de wailing fust dey know. An' den when dey stan' roun' de great temple ob de Lord an' see de glory shinin' out, an' de harpers harpin' and all de music, an' de elders bowin' and all de shoutin', lik many waters, an' all de saints a singin' glory to the lamb! spouse God'll say, "Stop dat noise dar! Gabriel! You Gabriel, go out and 'splain!"

"Yes, I see dem stan' las' winter 'roun' de doors an' under de windows an' laff; an' they peek in an' laff. An' I 'member wot I saw las summer 'mong de bees. Some ob de hives was nice an' clean an' still, like 'spectable meetin's, an' de odders was a bustin' wid honey: an' de bees kep a goin' an' a comin' in from de clover; dey jes' kep' on a fillin' up de hive till de honey was a flowin' like in de lan' of Canaan. An' I saw all roun' de hives was de ants an' worms, an' de great drones an' black bugs, an' dey kep' on de outside. Dey wasn't bees. Dey couldn't make de honey for darselves. Dey couldn't fly to de clover an' de honeysuckle. Dey jes' hung roun' de bustin' hive an' dey' on de drippin's.

"An' de boys an' gals come up yar an' hang 'roun'. Jess come in an' we'll show you how de gospel bees do! Come in an' we'll lead you to de clover! Come in—we'll make your wings grow! Come in! won't yer? Well, den, poor things, let em' stan' roun' de outside an' hang de drippin's. We's got honey in dis hive!"

Raising the hymn-book, and with tender voice, he took up the stanza just where he left it—

"Part of 'e hos' av' cross 'er flood, An' part are crossin' now."

"Sing brudders!" said he; and to his "lining out" they sang the whole hymn as only such as they can sing. All this was ten or twelve years ago. I remember that while he was speaking my sermon seemed to shrink and fade. And now, as I recall the scene and record his words but in part, I am feeling the power of his truth—heaven's a mighty big place. The Father's house hath many homes, and places prepared for many.

Was he dreaming of these as he went about our streets with tub and brushes, to whiten and sweeten the homes of men? Did he wear his rag contentedly, mindful of his robes shining and exceeding white as snow? In that day when there are last which shall be first, few will look down to find Brother Anderson.

WANTED—A MINISTER'S WIFE.

Wanted, a perfect lady, Delicate, gentle, refined, With every beauty of person, And endowment of mind; Fitted by early culture To move in fashionable life— Please notice our advertisement: "Wanted a minister's wife."

Wanted a thoroughbred worker, Who will to her household looks; (Shall we see our money wasted By extravagant Irish cooks?) Who cuts the daily expenses With economy sharp as a knife, And washes and scrubs in the kitchen; "Wanted, a minister's wife!"

A "very domestic person." To "callers" she must not be "out," It has such a bad appearance For her to be gadding about; Only to visit the parish. Every year of her life, And attend the funerals and weddings: "Wanted a minister's wife."

To conduct the "ladies' meeting," The "sewing circle" attend; And when we "work for the soldiers," Her ready assistance to lend. To clothe the destitute children Where sorrow and want are rife, And look up Sunday school scholars: "Wanted a minister's wife!"

Careful to entertain strangers, Travelling agents and "such;" Of this kind of "angel visits" The deacons have had so much As to give a perfect nuisance. And hope these plagues of their life Can soon be sent to the parson's; "Wanted, a minister's wife!"

A perfect pattern of prudence Than all others spending less, But never disgracing the parish By looking shabby in dress; Playing the organ on Sunday Would aid our laudible strite To save the society's money; "Wanted a minister's wife."

But when we have found the person, We hope, by working the two, To lift our debt and build a new church, Then we shall know what to do; For they will be worn and weary, Needing a change of life, And then we'll advertise: "Wanted, A minister and his wife." —New York Observer.

LINES SUGGESTED BY READING THE ABOVE.

BY MRS M. L. ALLISON.

Were I perfect lady, Both gentle and refined, With every trace of beauty, And with cultivated mind; Decked with fastidious taste For fashionable life, Even then I should fall below The standard of minister's wife.

I might be a skillful worker, And well to my household look, Economize well our money And direct my careless cook. Work, scrub, and live in the kitchen, And drag out a weary life; Even then, I should fall below The standard of minister's wife.

And were I a keeper at home, And never to callers be out, Avoid all appearance of evil, By constantly gadding about; Perchance I may be omnipresent, See my people each year of my life, Even then, I should fall below The standard of minister's wife.

Did I go to all funerals and weddings, Soothe the heart of the weary and sad With love dry the tears of the mourner, And make travelling agents "be glad," Save our deacons the very great trouble Which has oft been the plague of their life Even then I should fall below The standard of ministers wife.

Of prudence I could be a pattern, From my little spend even much less, But some I know would be humbled At the want of style in my dress; The organ's rich tones by my fingers Might thrill with a beautiful life; Even then I should fall below The standard of minister's wife.

But, alas! what duty comes next, I have moments, yea hours to spare, You on me have truly imposed A very small burden of care; Societies, picnics and calls, Must make up the sum of my life, Then, then, I shall not fall below The standard of minister's wife. —Northwestern Teatoleter.

If young women are not honest and wholesome clean through, and if young women will not train themselves to the finest and sturdiest womanhood possible to their nature: if they will not eat brown bread, and work in the garden—if they have one—with some more grip than a bird scratching, and quit reading novels in a hot room, and devouring sweetmeats; if they dare not face the sun and wind, and try to outwalk, ay, and outrun their brothers, and let our wise mother, Nature, buckle their belt,—they had not better say Amen, when the stalwart young husband cries, "Mercifully ordain that we may grow aged together." —Robert Collyer.

THE promises of Jesus are not to us like the legacies of one long dead; they are not the words merely of a great philosopher, like the Grecian Sage, whom death has severed from all personal contact with our modern life. They are the assurances of a living and present though unseen friend; and, when so accepted, they are full of power.—Wm. M. Taylor.

SUBJECT FOR MEDITATION,

Designed for members of the Windsor Temperance Reform Club, and other Temperance organizations, drawn up by the Temperance General Council-board, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, comprising ministers of several congregations and members representing all the Churches, duly appointed.

I of having voluntarily joined the I will do well to enter into some reflections.

First—I have, I trust, made this pledge under the conviction that without God's blessing I am helpless, and will therefore invoke Divine assistance, that I may be true to every temperance principle, and, placing myself in the hands of one who is able to succor and who has promised to make a way of escape, from every temptation, I will kneel in the privacy of my own room, and without known reservation or guile in my thoughts, ask God to guide me in my plans for the future.

Second—I must remember that the thoughts which are uppermost in the mind have a strong influence in shaping passions or appetites. Thinking of drinking, dwelling in imagination upon its momentary pleasures, will create a longing, a thirst, a craving for it. Knowing this law of my nature, I must expel from my mind all lingering thoughts that would dwell on drinking or its associations. Moreover knowing that all thoughts of forbidden or improper objects impel desires in that direction and so lead to temptation, I will ever regard the apostles advice, "Keep thyself pure."

Third—I must keep clearly before me the power of example and my own share of responsibility in influencing others. No matter what my situation in life, I am affecting others for weal or for woe daily. If I am a parent my conduct is teaching my family. If I have but one friend or associate my life is telling upon that one. For their sake as well as my own, I will not be guilty of any unseemly word or action, or in any way countenance drinking, or frequent any place where liquor is sold. If I am true to principle I will have the satisfaction of doing good and will receive blessings from God in many ways.

Fourth—If tempted to ask any one to join me in what is called a social glass, what are the consequences? Being a pledged person, I lower myself in their estimation and blunt my own sense of honor.

Fifth—If I yield to the solicitation of others, what then? They will receive me with open arms and display great friendship. But what have I gained? Such friendships are dangerous and will last only while I am hail fellow with them. I have deliberately cast a blot on my reputation. In reality I have fallen in the estimation of these apparent friends, if any of them should have situations of trust open, they would not employ me since I have proved that I am not my own master, and have destroyed their confidence in my integrity and reliability. If when asked to drink I firmly, but politely say no! they will likely hesitate to ask me again. Should they still persist with either flattery or ridicule, and make light of my scruples, and say come along! I indignantly give them to understand that my mind is fully made up on the subject. If I thus persevere, I gain a victory over myself, and establish my force of character. I must consider that when I endanger myself, I jeopardize my property, my friends, and perhaps others who may be dear to me.

I will endeavor in all matters to act openly and with honesty of purpose. In all temptations I will guard against acting impulsively, and I will remember these resolutions formed on the day of 18 and will endeavor to call to call to mind the teachings of God's word and be attentive to His worship. Windsor, N.S., 1878.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE SOUTH ON AN ECUMENICAL COUNCIL.

This is part of the report made by the Committee on this subject:

The benefit of an Ecumenical Conference of the Methodists of the world would undoubtedly be great. Besides the discussion of a great variety of topics of surpassing interest to all the family of Methodism, and the reviews of the multiplied agencies which Methodism has brought into play for the evangelization of the world, a new impulse would be given to the tendency, already great, to harmony and unfeigned concord among Methodists of different Communions. And the sight of such a great family reunion would fasten the eyes of the world upon us, producing a discussion of Methodist history and work in the periodical literature of the Christian world—"a discussion from which," as the M. E. Church committee well say "Methodism has every thing to gain, and nothing to lose." As one of the practical results of an

Ecumenical Conference, one of the papers referred to by us suggests the preparation of a hymn-book for the whole Methodist family. Your Committee are not prepared to venture an opinion as to the feasibility of such a project, being little able to conceive the actual obstacles to its success which might arise. They can, however, join heartily in the wish that such a thing might be done. If the spectacle of all the Sunday-schools of our land reciting on each Sabbath the same lesson from Scripture be truly described as sublime, among the results of Christian labor of our days, what should we call the singing of four millions of Methodists out of the same hymn-book? The great achievements of Christianity have, however, always been the *unseen*—"mighty working" of a kingdom which "cometh without observation"—and we should look for the greatest and most pervasive benefits of an Ecumenical Conference of Methodism in its effect upon the *spirit*, the *experience*, the *hope*, and *zeal*, of so great a people. The dying words of our father, under God, "The best of all, God is with us," would have a new meaning to those assembled in such a Conference, and "the fruit" of such a state of mind, communicated to those who sent them, would "shake like Lebanon."

Your committee recommend for your adoption the following resolutions: Resolved, That the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, heartily approve of the proposed Ecumenical Conference of Methodist Churches.

Resolved, That the Bishops of our Church be, and are hereby, authorized and directed to appoint a committee of seven; consisting of two of the Bishops, three other ministers, and two laymen, who shall be fully empowered to arrange for such a Conference, and to represent our Church in the correspondence necessary thereto; and to appoint delegates to represent the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Ecumenical Conference, whenever it may assemble.

Respectfully submitted, PAUL WHITEHEAD, N. H. D. WILSON, A. G. BRITT, R. ALEXANDER, Committee. Presented and adopted, Saturday, May 18, 1878.

THE PARTIAL CAT.

A clergyman had a cat which was a great favourite in the family, and endowed with some qualities not usually credited to her humble species. Puss, at one time, had a very interesting family of little kittens. They were all bright and active, but one of them was observed to have a greater resemblance to its mother than the rest, and was, indeed, the prettiest kitten of the whole, and the mother showed a peculiar attachment to it. A neighbor begged one of them, and being allowed her choice, selected the favourite, and carried it home. All this occurred in the absence of the feline mother, who on her return evidently observed, with concern, the absence of her pet. She immediately commenced searching the house and out-buildings, insisted on having the doors open for her admission to all the rooms in the house, and when satisfied that it was not on the premises, she instituted a similar search throughout the neighborhood. Occasionally she would return to her remaining little ones, for the purpose of meeting their demands on her for nourishment, and then she would again renew the search for her lost favourite. Having explored the premises of all the near neighbors, she at length entered the last house in the village, where she finally found the object of her long and persevering pursuit. She caressed it with every manifestation of maternal fondness and delight, fed it, and then, much to the surprise of the lady of the house, took her departure, leaving the kitten behind. She was not, however, long absent. In a few hours she returned, bringing one of her other kittens in her mouth, which she placed on the floor beside the newly-found. "Ah!" thought the lady, "so I am to have the mother and all her progeny quartered upon me." This, however, was not the intention of the cat; for, after caressing the kitten she had brought for a few moments, she took the other in her mouth, and carried it to its former home, and never afterwards visited the one she had given in exchange for it.—Bard of Hope Review.

ADVERSITY exasperates fools, dejects cowards, draws out the faculties of the wise and industrious, puts the modest to the necessity of trying their skill, awes the opulent, and makes the idle industrious.

WHEN the mind, like a pure, calm lake reflects back the light which is shed from heaven, the image of God is upon it commensurate with its capacity, for the tiniest drop of dew images forth the true, though not the full radiance of the sun.—Bethune.

God kee Best clo My hear Good ni Thick sh I lose m The moo ba A silver f For I, th To trust y I say with Good night eve

THE B DANCING tion recen Bishop V verest te dancing. pressions Johns, in declared t that lang observation their opin

"Many ple," he sa judging the come alarm dreadful ev not only to religion, but dations of rality."

As to the was especial "I will on or woman w firmation whicipate in the ministers of rity to disciplin torious evil surely this C dothe them canon."

A canon wa the Convocat ununion and who habituallc ing. Under t was necessary sion, and as t the canon fai were, however practice, and tinued by all Episcopall Chu

The trial of over the river, wife, is one of gular affairs of law years sinc (Hardan) f (New Jersey) f wife by poison treat, with the and hypocrisy c dist pastor is ac titude and full persistent ming drink and medi only thwarted il lance of her b who swears to h moved the dead then to Prof. which showed other side has n it is understood pted to the ac tive somewhere sient to render poison was pla with intent not husband. The re about the trial shared by the whole church of she and they st in presence of th munity, daily.

"Do you mak clergyman?" said week, to a salem talking about buy —Always; are wife?" "Oh, no mid the lad, b then?" "No." puzzled. "I'm e cal student," said was made.

A clergyman ha discourse when o accomplished, bu claimed. "That's s allowed to pass, b explanation follow the preacher the ber, "I tell you a repetition of such the churchward moved from the ch the re

Representatives, elected by ballot are requested to attend on Wednesday, a.m., at 10 o'clock. N.B., ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1878, THE WESLEYAN SOCIETY WILL HOLD AN ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT WINDSOR, N.S. JOHN McMURRAY, Secretary. New York.

153 HOLLIS STREET 155 HALIFAX, N.S.

We are offering the following desirable GOODS at really tempting prices.

- Ladies Embd. Skirts from 90 cents each
Ladies Embd. Chemise from 75 " "
Ladies Em. Night Dresses fr. 1.25 " "
Ladies Em. Drawers from 1.00 per pair
Ladies Thread Gloves from 10 cents p. pair
Ladies Taffeta Gloves from 30 " "
2 Button Taffeta 70c Gloves
Josephine Kid Gloves
Cashmere Matalasso
Mantle Cloths Ulster Cloths
Black Mantle Cashmere
Worsted Mantle Cloths
Double Faced Satin Ribbons from 90 cents
Feather Edge Ribbons " 10 "
Cold and Black Sash Ribbons
Ostrich Plumes and French Flowers.

DAVIDSON & CRICHTON,

JOB PRINTING

REPORTS, PAMP H E I T
Posters, Handbills,
Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Custom and
Mercantile Blanks,
We are now prepared to execute all
Orders for the above with
AT MODERATE RATES.
WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.
AT THE 'WESLEYAN' OFFICE.

SAVE THE NATION!

For it is sadly too true that thousands of CHILDREN are STAVED TO DEATH every year by improper or insufficient FOOD.
RIDGE'S FOOD FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS
Remember
It is all a great deal more than we have claimed for it. It is a HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS and easily assimilated FOOD, grateful to the most delicate and irritable stomach, and especially adapted for the INFANT and GROWING CHILD.

Invalids, Nursing Mothers,
and those suffering from INDIGESTION will find that on trial
RIDGE'S FOOD FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS
is all they can desire. It is carefully put up in four sizes.
Constant users will find our No. 4 size (always the most economical size to buy) now much larger than formerly, thus materially lessening the expense.

Woolrich, Dispensing and Family Chemist,
Upper Water Street. Depot for Ridge's Food,
Pick Me up Bitters, &c., with a well assorted
Stock of Pure Drugs,
Halifax, N.S., May 17th 1878.

VALUABLE HOMESTEAD.

THE
HOMESTEAD
Belonging to the Estate of the late Rev. John Snowball, situated in SACKVILLE in the immediate vicinity of Sackville Academy is for sale, and may be purchased on reasonable terms by private negotiation. And if not sold before the first day of August next, will on that day at three o'clock p.m., be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION. Sale to take place on the premises, Apply to
J. B. SNOWBALL, Chatham,
JOS. L. BLACK, Sackville,
Executors to Estate.
Sackville, N.B., 24th April, 1878.
may 4-3m

MACDONALD & JOHNSON,

BARRISTERS,
Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, &c.
152 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.
CHARLES J. MACDONALD. JAMES W. JOHNSON.

JAS. & W. PITTS,

GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Ship and Insurance Brokers,
WATER STREET,
ST. JOHN'S
NEWFOUNDLAND

DRY GOODS.

Wholesale Warehouse, Retail Warehouse,
25 - DUKE STREET - 25 150 - GRANVILLE STREET - 150
HALIFAX, N.S.,

Every Wholesale Buyer should examine our Stock, as it is very large, splendidly assorted, and Prices Low.

IN OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT WILL BE FOUND ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

MILLINERY

IN THIS DEPARTMENT we have just engaged the services of MISS MURPHY, recently in the employ of Mr. J. B. LeBLANC, as Chief Milliner. Our buyer having just returned from Europe via New York, we are showing all the leading American Shapes and designs in addition to a splendid stock of FOREIGN GOODS.
We beg to solicit a large share of public patronage in this department.

PATENTS obtained for mechanical devices, medical marks, and labels, Caretts, Assignments, Interferences, Appeals, Successors, Infringements, and all cases arising under the PATENT LAWS, promptly attended to.

INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REJECTED by the Patent Office may still, in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the Patent Office, we can make closer searches, and secure Patents more promptly, and with broader claims, than those who are remote from Washington.

INVENTORS send us a model or sketch of your device; we make examinations free of charge, and advise as to patentability. All correspondence strictly confidential. Prices low, and NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS SECURED.

We refer to officials in the Patent Office, to our clients in every State of the Union, and to your Senator and Representative in Congress. Special references given when desired. Address,
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D.C.
April 10

Intercolonial Railway. 1878. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 20th April, 1878, TRAINS
Will leave Halifax as follows:—
At 8.50 a.m. (Express) for St. John, Pictou and Intermediate Points.
At 6.10 p.m. (Express) for Riviere du Loup, St. John and Pictou West.
At 4.40 p.m. for Pictou and Intermediate Stations.
WELL ARRIVE:
At 10.40 a.m. (Express) from Riviere du Loup, St. John and Intermediate Stations.
At 8.00 p.m. (Express) from St. John and Intermediate Stations.
At 9.15 a.m. (Accommodation) from Truro and Way Stations.
At 3.00 p.m. (Express) from Pictou and Way Stations.
C. J. BRIDGES,
Gen. Sup't. of Gov. Railways,
Moncton, 25th April, 1878. may 4

CUSTOM TAILORING!

H. G. LAURILLIARD
19 HOLLIS STREET,
HALIFAX N.S.,
Agency for New York Fashions
April 1878

SEND 25c. to G. P. BOWELL, & Co., New York, for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing costs of advertising. dec 16

Provincial Building Society

Offices—102 Prince William Street
St. John, N.B.

MONEY

Received on Deposit at Six per cent interest withdrawable at short notice.

LOANS

Made on approved Real Estate security, repayable by Monthly or Quarterly instalments, extending from one to ten years.

The recent issue of CAPITALIZED STOCK by the Society gives to its Depositors and Shareholders increased security,
A. A. STOCKTON, Secretary
President, May 26.

PIANOS Magnificent Grand New, 600 dollars
Rosewood Piano, only 125 dollars
Must be sold. Fine Rosewood
Upright Pianos, little used, cost
80 dollars only 125. Parlor Organs
2 stops, 45 dollars; 9 stops, 65; 12 stops, only 75 dol.
Other great bargains. Mr. Beatty sells first-class
Pianos and Organs lower than any other establishment.
Herald. You ask why? I answer,
Hard times. Our employees must have work.
Sales over 1,000,000 dollars annually. War commenced by the monopolists. Battle raging. Particulars free. Address
DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J., U. S. A
Jan 5-1y

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACKVILLE STREETS.
NOVA SCOTIA
Steam Machine Paper Bag Manufactory
THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET
SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

ALSO
BOOK BINDING,
In all its Branches.
T. PHILLIPS

MENEELY & COMPANY BELL FOUNDERS

64 years established. Church Bells and Chimes Academy, Factory Bells, &c., Improved Patent Mountings, Catalogues free. No agencies.
June 1 1877-ly

BUCKETT BELL FOUNDRY,
Established in 1811.
Superior Bells of Copper and Tin,
found with the best Liberty Bells,
large, for Churches, Schools, Farms,
Police, Court House, Fire Alarms,
Crosses, Chimes, &c. Fully
warranted.
Illustrated Catalogues sent Free.
VANDERBILT & TIFE.

Oct. 13 1877.

Meneely & Kimberly, BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, N.Y.

Manufacture a superior quality of Bells.
Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE
sept 22-1y

JOB PRINTING neatly and promptly executed at this Office.

7 DOLLARS a day to Agents commission.

GOOD NIGHT.

MARY E. HIGHAM.
God keep you safe, my little love,
All through the night;
Best close in his encircling arms
Until the light.
My heart is with you as I kneel to pray;
Good night! God keep you in His care alway.

Thick shadows creep like silent ghosts
About my head;
I lose myself in tender dreams,
While overhead
The moon comes stealing through the window
bars,
A silver sickle gleaming 'mid the stars.
For I, though I am far away,
Feel safe and strong;
To trust you thus, dear love—and yet—
The night is long—
I say with sobbing breath the old fond prayer,
Good night! Sweet dreams! God keep you
everywhere! —Churchman.

THE BISHOP OF VIRGINIA ON ROUND DANCING.—In the Episcopal Convention recently held at Lynchburg, Va., Bishop Whittle anathematized in severest terms the practice of round dancing. He endorsed the decided expressions of his predecessor, Bishop Johns, in 1872 on the same subject, and declared that those who then thought that language harsh after six years' observation and experience had changed their opinion.

"Many of our wisest and best people," he said, "ministers and laymen, judging the tree by the fruit, have become alarmed lest the effect of this dreadful evil of round dancing shall be not only to injure pure and undefiled religion, but even to sap the very foundations of all social virtue and morality."

As to the duty of church members he was especially emphatic.
"I will only say that I trust no man or woman will be presented for confirmation who means to continue to participate in this abomination, and if the ministers of the church have no authority to discipline communicants as notorious evil doers who practice it, surely this Council should not fail to do them with such authority by anathema."

A canon was thereupon reported in the Convention forbidding the communion and confirmation to persons who habitually indulge in round dancing. Under the rules a two-thirds vote was necessary to adopt it at this session, and as this could not be obtained the canon failed to pass. Resolutions were, however, adopted, deploring the practice, and urging that it be discontinued by all good members of the Episcopal Church.

The trial of the Rev. Mr. Vosburgh, over the river, for attempt to poison his wife, is one of the most painful and singular affairs of the hour. It is only a few years since a Methodist preacher (Harden) was hanged in the same State (New Jersey) for murdering a confiding wife by poison, for the sake of a mistress, with the most fiendish coolness and hypocrisy conceivable. Now, a Baptist pastor is accused with fearful exactitude and fullness of testimony, of a persistent mingling of poison in the food, drink and medicine of his sick wife—only thwarted by the suspicion and vigilance of her brother, the chief witness, who swears to having as persistently removed the deadly preparations and sent them to Prof. Doremus for analysis, which showed their character. The other side has not yet been reached, but it is understood that great malice is imputed to the accusing witness, and motive somewhere and of some sort sufficient to render it probable that the poison was placed by a third party, with intent not to kill the wife but the husband. The remarkable circumstance about the trial is that this belief is shared by the wife herself, and the whole church of which Mr. V. is pastor; and they standing by him heartily in presence of the court and the community, daily.—Cor. Pitts. Advocate.

"Do you make any reduction to a clergyman?" said a young woman, last week, to a salesman with whom she was talking about buying a sewing-machine.
—Always; are you a clergyman's wife?—"Oh, no; I'm not married," said the lady, blushing.—"Daughter, then?"—"No."—The salesman looked puzzled. "I'm engaged to a theological student," said she.—The reduction was made.

A clergyman had commenced an able discourse when one of the hearers, an accomplished, but eccentric man, exclaimed, "That's Tillotson." This was allowed to pass, but very soon another exclamation followed, "That's Paley." The preacher then addressed the disturber, "I tell you, sir, if there is to be a repetition of such conduct, I shall call on the churchwarden to have you removed from the church." "That's your own," was the ready reply.—Boyd's Religiousness.

American Appreciation of Canadian Remedies.—A wholesale iron merchant of Boston, Mr. Wm. P. Tyler, of the firm of Arthur G. Tomkins & Co., lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of GRAHAM'S PAIN EXTRACTOR in such cases sent for a supply, which he writes soon cured him. He gave a bottle to a friend suffering from the same complaint who found similar results from its use.

Persons under the operation of Fellow's Hypophosphites should examine their blood under the microscope from time to time, and mark the increase of red and active particles and diminution of the white or dead ones; these observations are interesting and instructive.

12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and 12 terms free. TRIM & Co. Agents.

BITS OF THINGS.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.

Idleness is hard work to those who are not used to it, and dull work for those who are.

TAKE your stand on the Rock of Ages. Let death, let the judgment come; the victory is your's through him.

A person who had been listening to a very dull address remarked that everything went off well—especially the audience.

A WORKSHOP is not a bad place for preaching in. If the heart of one workman is filled with the love of Christ all hands will hear of it.—Arnold.

ONE of the saddest things about human nature is that a man may guide others in the path of life, without walking in it himself; that he may be a pilot and yet a castaway.—Julius Harv.

I THINK when God makes his presence felt through us, we are like the burning bush; Moses never took any heed what sort of a bush it was—he only saw the brightness of the Lord. George Eliot.

There are eight thousand and sixty-four distinct languages, and yet the man who smashes his nose on the edge of a door, in the dark, finds difficulty in expressing himself.

LADY DOCTORS.—A cynical old practitioner says:—"A lady who practices medicine commits two faults: she increases the number of doctors and diminishes the number of women."

"Mamma," said a little girl to her mother, do you know how I go to bed quick?—"No," was the reply. "Well," said she in great glee, "I step one foot over the crib, then I say 'rats,' and frighten myself right in."

Schoolmistress (just beginning a nice, improving lesson upon minerals to the juniors): Now what are the principal things we get out of the earth? Youthful angler (confidentially): Worms!

Our Welsh friend, Rev. David Harries, tells a good one of Rev. Jenkin Jenkins, a Welsh Congregationalist. Bro. Jenkins had trouble with his deacons. One Sabbath morning he rose in his pulpit and said: "Brethren, I am going to do for you what the devil never did for you." "And what's that?" asked the deacon. "I am going to leave you."

ONE of the great lamentable mistakes of many pastors is in not "weaving in" something for the children at every public Sunday service. As a rule, every part of every service is beyond their reach, whether it be the praying, reading, singing or preaching.

It is they who glorify who shall enjoy Him; they who deny themselves, who shall not be denied; they who labor on earth, who shall rest in heaven; they who bear the cross, who shall wear the crown; they who seek to bless others, who shall be blessed.—Dr. Guthrie.

In preaching the word, Christ Jesus himself is the object of faith. The truth or gospel of Christ is the matter of faith; the divine evidence of the truth is the ground of faith; the declaration and hearing the truth is the medium of faith; and the spirit of truth is the author of faith; and the spirit of truth is the author of faith.—Samuel Pike.

HONOR FROM EUROPE.—It is conceded on all sides that Dr. Ayer's Pills are above comparison with other medicines. Uniting the best elements known to the chemist they are particularly effective against the numerous stomachic disorders for which they are recommended as a cure. These Pills are so mild, yet searching, that they are often prescribed by doctors who otherwise do not favor patent medicines. Indeed, with the fruits of Dr. Ayer's genius in the shape of Pills, Sarsaparilla, Aque Cure and Cherry Pectoral, one might with immunity travel through the swamps of tropical America, or follow Stanley on his travels through the interior of Africa.—Amsterdam Nieuw van den Dag.

AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF CANADIAN REMEDIES.—A wholesale iron merchant of Boston, Mr. Wm. P. Tyler, of the firm of Arthur G. Tomkins & Co., lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of GRAHAM'S PAIN EXTRACTOR in such cases sent for a supply, which he writes soon cured him. He gave a bottle to a friend suffering from the same complaint who found similar results from its use.

Persons under the operation of Fellow's Hypophosphites should examine their blood under the microscope from time to time, and mark the increase of red and active particles and diminution of the white or dead ones; these observations are interesting and instructive.

12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and 12 terms free. TRIM & Co. Agents.

Conference, one of the
to by us suggests the
of a hymn-book for the
ist family. Your Com-
prepared to venture an
the feasibility of such a
little able to conceive the
es to its success which
They can, however, join
wish that such a thing
If the spectacle of all
schools of our land reciting
with the same lesson from
ruly described as sublime,
uits of Christian labor of
e should we call the labors
illions of Methodists out
hymn-book? The great
of Christianity have, how-
been the unseen—the
ing" of a kingdom which
at observation"—and we
r the greatest and most
efits of an Ecumenical
Methodism in its effect
the experience, the hopes,
so great a people. The
of our father, under God,
all, God is with us,"
new meaning to those as-
a Conference, and "the
a state of mind, commu-
who sent them, would
ebanon."
tee recommend for your
following resolutions:
at the General Confer-
thodist Episcopal Church,
approve of the proposed
ference of Methodist
hat the Bishops of our
d are hereby, authorized
to appoint a committee of
ing of two of the Bishops,
ministers, and two laymen,
ally empowered to arrange
ference, and to represent
the correspondence ne-
to; and to appoint dele-
sent the Methodist Epis-
South, in the Ecumenical
enever it may assemble.

PAUL WHITEHEAD,
N. H. D. WILSON,
A. G. STITT,
E. ALEXANDER,
Committee.

PARTIAL CAT.

an had a cat which was a
ite in the family, and usu-
ome qualities not usually
er humble species. Puss,
had a very interesting
le kittens. They were all
ative, but one of them was
ave a greater resemblance
er than the rest, and was,
prettiest kitten of the
he mother showed a pen-
ent to it. A neighbor beg-
ed, and being allowed her
ted the favorite, and car-
All this occurred in the
the feline mother, who on
evidently observed, with
absence of her pet. She
commented searching the
ut-buildings, insisted on
floors open for her admis-
rooms in the house, and
ed that it was not on the
instituted a similar search
the neighborhood. Occa-
would return to her re-
one, for the purpose of
demands on her for nour-
then she would again re-
th for her lost favourite.
ored the premises of all
ighbors, she at length en-
sted house in the village,
ally found the object of
persevering pursuit. She
with every manifestation of
adness and delight, fed it,
such to the surprise of the
house, took her departure,
kitten behind. She was
long absent. In a few
returned, bringing one of her
s in her mouth, which she
se floor beside the newly-
"!" thought the lady, "so
ve the mother and all her
tered upon me." This
s not the intention of the
er caressing the kitten she
for a few moments, she
er in her mouth, and cur-
former home, and never
sited the one she had
change for it.—Baptist

exasperates fools, deprec-
ws out the faculties of the
dustrious, puts the modesty
sity of trying their skill

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

mind, like a pure, calm
back the light which
even, the image of God in
mensurate with its capacity,
st drop of dew images forth
ugh not the full radiance of

Carlton Mrs C C

