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VOL. XXIX

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HALIFAX N.S., FEBRUARY 10, 1877.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM

125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. DEPOSITORY FOR ALL METHODIST PUBLICATION AND SALES-ROOM FOR General Literature, Stationery, Blank Book AND SCHOOL BOOKS. Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Students purchasing in quantities have .

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT Curate Keating has at length receiv-

ed attention in the "Church Chronicle." It does not defend his letter-that would incur the indignation of a large number of churchmen : it does not rebuke the Curate-that would be too great a concession to non-conformists. It merely opens its columns for a second letter, if possible more slanderous than the Curate's, which asserts that disgraceful stories have long been circulated, "that the Reverend gentleman had merely done his duty," that scandals are floating about respecting Berwick," meaning we suppose, as regards its camp-meeting; though other things may be implied; that Mr. Keating made an effort in the right direction, and "that there are too many of us"-churchmen-" frightened of giving offence." The editors, in a note at the head of correspondence, states, states that "they are willing to publish letters on any subject connected with the Church, but they are not responsible for the sentiments express. ed in such communications." The "C. Chronicle" imagines by this quibble it is legally free from the odium of publishing such slanderous utterances. It is cowardly, that is all. It dare not espouse, it will not rebuke. We see no for the Methodist Church of Canada for alternative, therefore, but for the slan- the past year, has just been published, dered Berwick Christians to proceed and is a document well worthy of a careful perusal. It contains facts and sugagainst Curate Keating, demand from gests inferences which if now undiscernthe "C. Chronicle" the name of the seced or unheeded, may, at no remote period, ond libeller and have a jury of disinforce themselves upon our attention, in a terested men to give judgment. All way neither flattering to our intelligence. ways provided the Berwick people are nor honorable to our position as an imreally innocent of the sins and crimes portant section of the Church of Christ, of licentiousness and Sabbath breaking with which they are charged. For our part we believe they are innocent; but the "C. Chronicle" repeatedly asserts they are guilty. The author of this second epistle in the "C. Chronicle" maintains that the action of Curate Keating was "neither mean nor sneaking," inasmuch as he came out under his own signature; but the second letter, more defamatory than the Curate's, didates for the ministry, who are in tramhas an assumed signature. By his own judgment the latter has no single element of manifiness; his method is " mean and sneaking." This is his own finding. We would not have written this judgment." The "Christian Intelligencer" and "Visitor" of St. John are discussing the question of close communion as related to baptism. The latter is the Free Baptist paper of New Brunswick ; the former the organ of the Calvinist

The Greek Church, the Roman Catholic, the Episcopal, stand aloof and refuse to recognize other Churches in fellowship because really they are not Christian. The Baptists alone continue to acknowledge other Churchesafter a sort; they will pray with them, work with them, exchange pulpits with them-anything but eat and drink with them. In the temple they call us brethren; but when they enter the sanctuary we must stay out. No wonder that Robert Hall, Spurgeon and other great men denounce the system.

Since our last issue a counter explanation has been sent out by the Committee of Moncton Baptist Church refuting and most strengly denouncing the review made by Lawyer Milner of Sackville on the Toad-Sears difficulty. Mr. Milner has met it by an intimation which may or may not mean that he will reply in due time. Till Mr. Milner's next expression shall appear, it is impossible to say whether peace is to ensue. There can be no doubt that Mr. Todd's officials believe in his innocence with a faith unquenchable; and this properly have its weight with every unprejuiced mind. Should, however, the war be renewed, friend Todd should not content himself with a newspaper discussion. Every honorable man will sustain him in an appeal direct to a tribunal which must command public respect-a council of his peers, and sufficiently disinterested to silence all gainsaying.

OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK. BY REV. C. STEWART, D.D.

" The objects of this society," to quote

1.11 2.10

The Report of the Educational Society

the total amount raised in the three Eastern Conferences-eccording to their own Minutes-was but \$1263.69 : or, after deducting District expenses. \$1195.05, being considerably less than one-half the amount which we received. Now if the treasury were overflowing, or if even we could do no better, we might without compunction consent to receive so large a subsidy. The Connexional principal is, that the strong should help the weak ; but the Central Board is not strong, and we are not so weak as the above fact implies. We certainly can do a great deal better than this, and shall but suffer if we do not. Let us briefly examine the details of last year's. contributions. Nova Scotia is the "banner" Conference, for it raised 61 cents.

per member on an average, whereas the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference raised only 6, and the Newfoundland Conference 54. A still greater inequality presents itself however when we look into the District returns. For N. S. they stand in the following order, Halifax 103, Liverpool 6, Truro 51 Cumberland 4. Guysboro' 4, and Annapolis 23. In no District save that, of Halifax is the Conference average reached! And how is this sliding scale to be explained? A plea might perhaps befound for the shore circuits of Guysboro' and Cape Breton-thinly-peopled, of wide ex. tent, suffering from failures in the fishery, suffering still more from the continued depression of the coal trade; but how comes it that the thriving District of Cumberland should be no better. and that the fertile, compact, prosperous circuits of the renowned Annapolis valley-a Methodistic field which the Lord hath so greatly blessed-should be so much worse : the very lowest in the Province? But our anomalies are only commenc-

ing. Let us look at the Oircuits in the most advanced District. The metropolis always does well. But taking out Grafton Street with its 30 cents per member, Brunswick St. with its 26, and adding Windsor with its 9, and there is not another Circuit in the whole District which raises the Conference average! Dartmouth is next with 6, and Newport and Hamilton, Bermuda with 5. Horton and St. George's, (Bermuda), are bracketted at 4, but Sambro leads them at 41 : then comes Avondale at 33. Kentville at 24. Hantsport and Margaret's Bay at I1, and, finally, Burlington with half the last sum, three-fourths of a cent per member. In the next highest District, Liverpool, there are inequalities too. Here the whole average is 6; but Lunenburg yields 64 Liverpool 8, Yarmouth S. 83, Yarmouth N. 101. Caledonia 11, and N. E. Harbor 22! Lest, however, the returns from the last named circuit should lead to "great searching of hearts," not only in country parts but even in rich and generous circuits not distant from itself, it is sand. wiched in between Port la Tour at 11, and Shelburne at 81. If we turn to the sister Conference, it will only be to obtain facts more kumiliating still. The Conference average is 6 cents per member. By taking out the receipts of one circuit-and not a city one -that average for the remainder is 31-6 The order in which the Districts stand is, Sackville 114, St. John 64, St. Stephen 44, P. E Island 34, and last of all Fredericton 31 Comparatively the St. John cire cuits do well, but they do not approach the Halifax circuits, nor are they first in their own Province. The Centenary yields 17, but Woodstock 22 cents per member: and Sackville 673. Charlottetown raised 43. but Fredericton took rank with Fair ville, Elgin, Gibson and Pownal. at one cent and a half per member. Florence, ville, Apohaqui and Kingston sink to the level of that one circuit in N. S., at 1 of a cent, and worse still, Carmarthen St. St. John, and Souris, Egmont and Alberton, in P. E. I., with an aggregate of 308 members, make no returns at all ! An analysis of the returns from the Newfoundland Conference would doubtless show how much has to be done there also, in bringing up this fund to a proper relation to our other. Connexional interests. Yet considering the missionary character of our work there, and its recent rapid extension, and the poverty of many parts of the Island, it is creditable that the average should not have sunk lower than 54 per member. We observe too that St. John's, with its wonted liberality has a subscription list-which many other places more highly favored have not-and that its income from all sources made its average 31 cents per member, the second highest amount in the Maratime Provinces. But the great question for us all is in reference to the future. The very lowest amount which, in order to meet its claims the Central Board requires for the present year is \$16,000. Of that amount our sent year is \$10,000. Of that amount our great miracle, but what was it compared arch in carrying out the reformation thus

ty. We would suggest-

deleslevan,

1st. That the importance of the work and the reasonableness of the claim be the subject of conversation in each Quarterl Meeting, at its next session. The istry is one of the constant and pressing wants of our time. All are anxious to secure such a ministry-some circuits demand it as a right which must be conceded to them, whatever may become of othere Let none expect to reap without sowing. Let each circuit endeavor to un. derstand its own responsibility. Our own experience has been, that, if the cause be put fairly before our people, they will nobly sustain it. The Methodists are a common-sense people, and liberal with-They believe in our institutions and modes of working. If this matter is not made unpopular, it will never be unpopu-

2nd. Let the arrangements of the General Conference-the embodiment of the wisdom of our laymen, as well as of our own ministers-be fully carried out. How desirable that once a year the subject of Christian education should be plainly set forth from the pulpit, and the collection made, in order to give the members of our congregations an opportunity to contribute. Then, as sermons are required "to be preached, and collections taken up in shall be held on each circuit or station, av which the claims of our educational work shall be placed before our people, and contributions taken for the funds of the society." (Discipline p. 93. Art. vi.) We observe that the cases are very rare in which subscriptions have been obtained. And yet it cannot be doubted that they might be obtained for larger or smaller amounts on every circuit in our work. If but one subscriber of five dollars, or five of one dollar were found in all our circuits it would almost at once double our income-and very much more than this can easily be done.

3rd. It may perhaps be urged that as times are dull, and as the circuits respectively have to bring up the ordinary receipts and the missionary lists as they have not been accustomed to do, that any further responsibility of this kind is impracticable. Yet this is no real hardship to our people. Many are the circuits which ought long ago to have been lifted to end. above external aid, and who are now " putting on strength," because they have been thrown more fully on their own resources. And this Connexional interest, the benefits of which all come back to themselves, will still more develope their moral manhood. Nor can it be doubted that for each dollar contributed to the Missionary Socontribute twelve cents for our educational work.

moved from the Christian brotherhood. the sum of \$2,520. On the other hand so certainly, and without serious difficul- Son of God, and his suffering de ath and resurrection, that our hearts mi ight he turned unto him?

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FELL ON THEIR FACES. Unab le to en. dure the brilliancy of the divit ie light. youngest, weakest Circuit is interested in The demonstration was consist oing, and it. An able, and therefore a trained min- they, perhaps involuntarily, prostrated themselves before the wond gr-working God. The Lord, he iasthe God. See "Golden Text." Jehovah had proved his title. Baal is proved to be an impostor, and no God at all. All Israel pronounce the verdict, and in so doing profess allegiance to the Godiaf their fs. thers. TAKE THE PROPHETS OF BAAL . A severe test of their sincerity. The ir profession was to be followed by acts. The

command was in the Mosaic Lavr ; See Deut. 13, 9,) it might: expose them as the anger of the king and queen, brit is felt that it would help them throw off the bondage of Baal. Brook Kishon. Rising at the foot of Mount Tabor, skirting Carmel on its north-eastern side, it ampties into the Mediterranean at Ptoleriais. It it perrennial only in its lower portion, but as it drains a large surface, it becomes a torrent after heavy rains. It may have all our churches and preaching places, at been chosen that the coming min might. some time in February or April in each sweep the slain and their blood into the, year," so it is ordered that "meetings and The present name when al The present name & Nahr-el sea. Mukatta-" the river of slaug ther." Slew, them. Not by stoning according to the command, (Deut. 17, 5.) but with the sword, (Chap. 19, 1.) Nat by his own hand, but by his orders. The act is not to be judged by New Testament standard. nor to be imitated under the Gospeli dispensation.

GET THEE UP. From the brook, where he had witnessed the slanghter. Bat and drink. The prophets faith sees the end at hand-forsees the coming main, and would have the king rejoice rather than mourn over the fall of the I ilse prophets. Sound of abundance of rain, Possibly the wind rising, possibly a mysterious intimation to the cars of his prophet only. The time was come when the drought was

fering fel-scientious send, free , with full lly using. th stamp, 5 Power's 0-4 ins TALL M ST., swick. ROOMS, ove places nner, with places are wants of t and Tea served in nd all the Strictly would say re patron-John. oprietor. stock at \$1.25 1.30 1.30 1.40 1.40 for Ele-Institutes .75 LS. .35 .35 .30 & .35 ,30 .15 Readings 45 to 35 .35 .35 .30 .35 .35 own. Terms ETT & CO., dec16

promptly

from the Discipline, "shall be to assist in maintaining our Universities, Theolo. gical schools, and Higher Mission schools to defray the expenses of the Examination of candidates for the ministry in our Church; and to aid such candidates in obtaining an education." To further these objects, the net income of the society for the last year was \$7,083. "The first and largest outlay was to aid "caning at our various Theological schools. Of these fifty eight were appointed by the Conferences of 1875 Ito attend : College, of whom forty-four received assistance to the amount of \$5,260, or more than two-thirds of the net income of the society for the year." The expenses of examina. tion cost \$510 more ; so that ... the Board found a balance of \$1.266 in their hands," to meet " all the claims of the institutions to which the Church has entrusted her work of education." Never was that work of so much importance as it is to-day. Never were those institutions needed so much as now. Baptists. The "Intelligencer" seems On them depends very largely, the formato us to have the tremendous advantion of right public opinion for this young tage of consistency and common sense; but rapidly growing nationality. To but, then, we ourselves arr outside of the them must we look not only for our traintrue Christian pale, and therefore not ed missionaries for the foreign work, but competent to give an opinion. This we can see, however; that close-com-

also for the supply of our pulpits at home, from Newfoundland in the east to the munion brings in its train a vast shores of the Pacific in the west. Yet to amount of bickering and is a most poaccomplish all this vast and varied work tent instrument in splitting asunder our Connexion last year provided a sum Christian bodies. On several occasions less than thirteen hundred dollars ! This when we have longed to honor Christ by fact, one might suppose, is sufficiently observing his commands as regards the startling and humiliating. It could scarcesacrament of bread and wine, among ly be brought forth in proof that we are man that had understanding of the brethren brought from different countimes, to know what Israel ought to do." tries and churches to signify their union But in turning to the records of the Main the common bonds of one blessed ritime Conferences, we find that a special Lord, we have been met by the response share of the humiliation falls to our own

that it could not be done for fear of oflot fending the Baptists. It is high time To aid the work in the east, we ascersuch an obstruction were altogether re- tain that the Central Board contributed \$2,700, Can that be done? We think with the miracle of the incarnation of the inaugurated.

LESSONS. FIFTH YEAR, 1877. FEBRUARY. FIRST QUARTER : STUDIES ABOUT THE

KINGDOM OF ISBAEL.

SACRIFICE; or, The Lord's Tramph, 1 Kings 18, 36 46. Feb'y 18.

EXPLANATOR LO FILL

There might thus remain about five hours shake it. WEBUILED of light for the following events. Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, (Jacob, v. 31.) Unmistakable reference to Exod. 3, 15. It reminded them that under thy direction. Happy the man and that abundantly. who is consciously doing all things according to God's word.

desire. next to God's glory, was that Israel might return to God's service, and tion was Samaria. It was situated on a his prayer is not on'y that they may be hill at the foot of Mount Gilbos, at the converted, but that they may recognize head of the plain of Esdraelon, and be-God's gracious design in thus bringing it tween it and the valley of Jezreel. Its about.

FIRE OF THE LOBD. Not a stroke of HAND OF THE LOBD. Hand frequently

WENTUP. Ahab and Elijah both went up, but to different parts of the mountain. Top of Carmel Not the higheste point (ver. 43, 44). Probably the brow af the mountain overlooking the sea. Cramel is a long ridge with various peaks, ciety, our people will if they are asked g owing gradually higher inland. Ahab could feast-Elijah preferred to commune with God. (See John 4, 34) Upon the earth face between his knees. The INTERNATIONAL BIBLE extraordinary attnude indicates extraor. dinary cornestness. Comp. Mett. 26, 39. Mark 14, 35; Luke 22, 44.

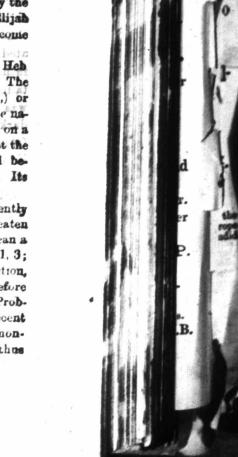
SERVANT. This and chap. 19, 3, are the only references to this servant. Tradition says he was the son of the widow of Sarepta. Go up. Elijah was withdrawn from B. C. 906. Lesson VII. ELIJAH AND HIS a view of the sea, probably just back of the brow of the hill. Toward the sea, To Le west. Seven times. A full number-Don't get weary, the storm will come. THE TIME. Probably about three p. m. Elijali's faith is sure; no delay can

AT THE SEVENTH TIME. God sometimes tries our faith to the last, but "be in faithful that promised." A little clouds Sailors say that a small cloud on the horthe God of their fathers was a God that izon is the sign of a coming storm. We could answer by fire. Let it be known. should not overlook the first intimations By the descent of fire. Ver. 24. That | that God is about to shower down his thou art God. This was Elijah's foremost mercy, Go up, say unto Ahab. Ahab desire-the glory of God. Is it ours ? | was farther inland, on higher ground. thy servant. Not working for my- Get thee down. Jezreel is in the valley. self, nor by my own power, but in thy Rain stop thee not. He must cross the cause and in thy name. These things. Kishon, which would be so swollen by the Heretofore and that which is to come. At soming rain as to be impassible. Elijab thy word. By thy power and might an- was confident that the rain would come

till here and till there." Jezreel. The TUBNED THEIR HEART BACK. Elijah's place of Ahab's palace, (chap. 21, 1,) or one of them, as the metropolis of the namodern name is Zerin.

lightning, The sky was clear. An elec- denotes strengh in Hebrew. He had eaten trical discharge could not produce the nothing for many hours. It may mean a effect. How it was done we need not strong inward impulse, or in Exek. 1, 3; know. It was as if one intensely brilliant 3, 14, 22, etc. Under divine direction, flame came from the sky, consuming every probably with divine help, he ran before thing, the sacrifice, the altar, both its Ahab the sixteen miles to Jerreel. Probstone frame and its earth center, and also ably to keep him in mind of the recent the water that filled the trench. It was a events, and support the irresolute mon-

MEANWHILE, or straightway. Heb



WHEAT AND CHAFF.

"Whose fan is in His hand, and He will thor-oughly purge His floor, and gather the wheat into His garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire."-MATT. iii. 12.

When the Lord with His fan in His hand shall To winnow His floor, and to reign ; Oh, tell me, my soul! in that terrible day, Shalt thou be of the garnered grain?

When the fire of the Lord shall burn up the chaff In a blaze no might can restrain : Oh, tell me, my soul ! shalt thou then be consumed Ir saved with the garnered grain ?

When these transient forms which we cherish on earth, Shal! then be found useless and vain ;

Oh, tell me, my soul ! shalt thou perish with them Or live, as the garnered grain ?

When that fan shall cleanse these hearts of ours, And purge them with cryings and pain ; Oh, tell me, my soul! will it leave in thy heart Much that is garnered grain ?

The fan of the Lord It comes! It comes! hear him approaching again Oh, haste thee, my soul, that He find in thee Nothing but garnered grain !

FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD, A FEL-LOWSHIP IN SIGHT.

REV. WILLIAM NAST, D. D.

"This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." 1 John i. 5.

In the two preceding verses the aposwriting the epistle, namely, that his readers might have fellowship with him and with his fellow-apostles, which is " truly a fellowship with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ," and that in consequence of it, they might enjoy fullness of joy. And now he proceeds to lay down what is fundamentally necessary to enter into and remain in fellowship with God. As God be a fellowship of light.

The fundamental truth t hat God is ness of the sinful creature and the light light-light is the emblem of the inof the holy God to be brought about? effable purity, of the immaculate holi-There can be no mixture between light ness of God. John and his fellow. and darkness, there can be no comproapostles had heard from the lips of the mise whatever between a holy God and only begotten Son, who said : " He that a sinful man. It is self-evident that hath seen me hath seen the Father ;" the light of God can admit of no shadand "I and the Father are one;" who ing in consequence of its contact with is "the brightness of the glory of the darkness; that the immutable holiness Father, and the express image of his of God cannot make the least concessperson." The message therefore, which ion to anything unholy. Access to a John declares here, refers not only to holy God being made possible to the God the Father who "dwelleth in the sinner through Christ, there must take light which no man can approach place an elimination of sin to the exunto." but more especially to God the tent in which it approaches the light, Son, to God manifested in the flesh, to so the sinner is saved from sin, from its the incarnate word, of whom John says guilt, its power, its indwelling and polin his Gospel, "In him was life and lution to the extent in which we dre the life was the light of men." If God near to God through Christ, who is had not been manifested in the flesh, able to save to the uttermost them that the message that he is light and in come unto God by him. This truth him is no darkness at all, would bring the apostle illustrates in a fourfold to fallen man no more relief than it manner. He speaks first (verse 6) of does to fallen angels, there would be those who while professing to have felno access for sinful man to a holy God; lowship with God walk in darkness for what communion has light with then (in verse 7) of those who truly darkness? what fellowship can a holy | walk in the light as he is in the light God have with a sinful being? But then (verses 8 and 10.) he passes over praised be God, John gives us another to an entirely different class of men. to message; it is this : "God is love, and those who say : "We have no sin." or "We have not sinned." Such have no in this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his need of the cleansing blood of Christ, only begotten Son into the world, that and while a man is in this state, it is we might live through Him," or, as impossible for him to have fellowship Paul expresses it : " God was in Christ, with God. Finally, in verse 9 the aposreconciling the world unto himself, not | the points out the way in which the imputing their trespasses unto them." sinner expects the forgiveness of his It is then, of the incarnate God of sins, and the cleansing from all unwhom John speaks here. as elsewhere. righteousness. - Penuel Advocate of as the true light which lighteth every mon ; Scriptural Holiness, England. as him who is not only the propitiation for the sins of the whole world, but RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS AT ST. who was also manife-ted to take away JAMES'S, HATCHAM. our sins and to destroy the works of the On Sunday a scene took place at the devil, whose blood cleanses from all sin morning service both inside and imme-The additional clause, " and in him is diately outside the church of St. no darkness at all," is not a mere repeti-James's, Hatcham, London, which protion, but has a peculiar significance, bably has no parallel in the annals of whether we refer it to God the Father, English Protestant worship. The hour or to his Son Jesus Christ. In John's time already, the Gospel was adulterfixed for the commencement of the ated by pantheistic heresies. The service was, as usual, eleven o'clock; but the church was filled at twenty father of the Gnostics, Cerinthus, minutes past ten, and at a quarter to taught that darkness as well as light eleven there was such a rush of people was originally in God, and that that darkness emanated or separted itself through the doors that the passages up the centre aisle and those at the sides from the light, and condensed itself into matter, which was declared to be became completely blocked by men and women who could find no seats. Those the cause and substance of sin. According to Cerinthus, the world was who could not gain admission to the church stood in groups at the top of made in sin; according to the word of God the world was created of light, and the pretty little road leading to St. in light, and for light. Darkness and James's, awaiting, what appeared to be sin came in no wise from God. considered certain, the arrival of the Bishop of Rochester (Dr. Claughton) But the clause, "In him is no darkness at all," has also a special reference and there was the unusual spectacle at to the incarnate Word. He who is the at a church in this country of a sar. usual at divine service was observed. The light cometh, in the person of his Son geant and two constables of police on police-sargent was again sent for by the to seek and to save us who are in dark- special duty. The crowd waited in vain ness, and there is an intimate actual for the Bishop, who, it is stated, has contact of the light and darkness. He washed his hands of the whole Hatcham there were constant cries "No Popery," that didthis to me."

comes in the likeness of sinful flesh; He takes upon himself the nature of those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death; His humanity is real, he was tempted in all points like as we are; yea, he who knew no sin is made sin for us; He who is the light, the light of life, is brought into fellowship with the darkness of death. For our sakes, in our stead, in our nature, He who is light makes our darkness his own. And yet in Him is no darkness at all ! "There is no sin in him," says John, (John iii. 5). Though "tempted in all points as we are," he was "without sin;" while bearing our sins in his own body on the tree, he was "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners." In the thickest night of Gethsemane and Calvary, in the dreadful struggle of the Prince of Life with the power of death, the light makes no concession, no compromise with darkness, but remains untainted, unshaded. The Father gives the cup. and the Son drains it to the dregs, and in that awful transaction between the

Father and the Son it is clearly seen that the holiness of God remains pure and without blemish, while mercy tritle had expressed his aim and desire in umphs over justice. The truth that God is light, and in him there is no darkness at all, has its brightest manifestation in the atonement which the Son of God has made for sin

Let us now return to the consideration of the inference which must be drawn from the declaration that God is light, in regard to our fellowship with God : if God is light, and if there is no darkness in him, our fellowship with is light, our fellowship with Him must him must be a fellowship in light. But how is a fellowship between the dark-

stated that since Sunday week, when were getting very serious close to the Canon Gee was sent down to take the entrances to the church, and a few men services of the church by the Bishop, no correspondence whatever has passed between his Lordship and the Rev. Arthur Tootn, the vicar, a fact which leaves the vicar, his churchwardens and congregation in considerable perplex- them. During the process of ejection ity as to what the next step taken by a gentleman received a severe cut on the the authorities shall be. In the church service was commenced at 11, the can- umbrella. Outside the Ritualists got uneasy, constantly rubbing her snout dles on the altar being lighted, the vases mixed, and a short pugilistic encounter along the floor or against the bars of filled with choice flowers, giving a highly decorative aspect to what was the communion table, and the vicar, Mr. in a loud voice, "Where is the Bishop ?" Tooth, robed in in alb and white chasuble, with cloth of gold embroidered at the back, standing in front of the "altar," ready to commence the service. At the bottom of the church, close to the entrance doors, was a knot of some 15 men and lads, who mounted the form, and at the very beginning of the opposition to the Ritualistic practices of Mr. Tooth. One young "gentleman" commenced a verse of a comic song, but was shamed into silence by those around him. The following cries were freely indulged in : "Come in and see the pantomime," "Why don't you go to Rome," " This is not Protestant worship." The churchwardens, Messrs. persuasion to bring these refractory wurshippess" to order, but, as will be seen below, a sterner remedy was required to preserve the decency of public worship in a church where the vast majority of the congregation were as one with the vicar. At the accustomed stop in the service, Mr. Tooth divested himself at the altar of his chasuble, and, preceded by a crossbearer, went into the pulpit and preached a sermon, in which, as on Christmas Day, he dwelt upon the self-restraint exercised by the blessed Virgin Mary, speaking also of the virtue practiced by St. Joseph, and exborting his hearers to take the lesson to themselves. He expressed an opinion that the Church of God had a more glorious time in the future than she had ever enjoyed in the past. He urged upon them all to be patient among themselves in their spiritual difficulties, for every day was bringing them fresh light and fresh knowledge. The vicar was listened to almost without interruption, and his deep, sonorous voice was heard in every part of the church. It was when he again put on his chasuble and resumed the service that a real and serious disturbance took place. Far down in the church, when the choir commenced singing a Christmas hymn to the well-known Roman Catholic air of "Adeste Fideles," the tune being that of the Portuguese Mariners' Hymn. serious row took place, and from time to time to the end of the service the lower part of the church was turned into a bear garden. A gentleman in the church spoke aloud some offensive words respecting the service, and he was immediately seized and hustled towards the doors. This gave rise to free fight. Umbrellas and sticks were flourished and used effectually upon the heads of ritualists and an ritualists. A large portion of the congregation jumped upon the forms, put on their hats and prepared to defend themselves. Ladies fainted, some of them being carried to the sacristy, and in the midst of all this riot loud voices crying out "No Popery;" and "Go to Rome," were heard above the din. Police sargeant 22P at length arrived. and his presence put an end, for the time, to the fight, but when he left the church it was renewed, the combatants striking right and left with sticks and umbrellas. In the mélée many hats were hopelessly crushed, and the head adornment of more than one lady came to grief. At this juncture a tall gentleman made to the door, and, turning towards the "altar," and flourishing his umbrella, said in a loud voice : " If the law don't put that down we will." He then left the church. All this time, while there was reat excitement and much hissing and groaning, the service was conducted with its choral accompaniments, as if the ordinary deccrum churchwardens, and again his appear. to his attenuated frame and savs: ance had a pacifying effect. But still

concern, and places the onus of action "Why don't you go to Rome," "Come upon Lord Penzance. It may be here in and see the pautomime." Matters conspicuous by their ardent conduct were seized by the churcwardens and ejected, Mr. Croom requesting the police outside to take the names of the offenders with a view to summoning And this was followed by groans for his Lordship. A positive panic among the

congregation was created by subsequent proceedings. Ladies in a fainting condition were assisted out of the church. hats were crushed, umbrellas and sticks used on people and lost, and again the police appeared upon the scene, but service gave very audible vent to their really took no action in the matter. In the meantime a reinforcement of a sergeant and a dozen constables arrived from Deptford police station, and their services were required to keep in order the disorderly crowd outside the church. During the remaining portion of the communion service groups of men discused at the bottom of the church the question of the hour. One man declar-Croom and Plumpton, endeavored by ed in a loud voice that this was "a rascally Roman service;" another rejoined, "It is true Catholic worship." The discussions were carried on with the utmost levity and amid jokes and laughter at the solemn moment what Ritual ists call the "Consecration." The service in which incense was copiously used, came to an end with the Benediction. In the choir, during the service, were the Rev. Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, the Rev. C. J. Maxwell, (St. Albans,) the Rev. J. W. Briscoe, St. Peter's London Docks,) the Rev. J. W. Crouch, &c. A number of men remained in the church close to the screen, and fearing mischief to the altar decorations was meant, the choristers formed a cordon round the altar for its protection. Outside, the congregation were hooted by a well-dressed mob. The clergymen were hissed, and Mr. Mackonochie

WRECKED

HIPPOPOTAMUS DENTISTRY

FEBRUARY 10,

The hippopotamus now at New York aquarium recently underwent that most disagreeable experience to all juveniles the extraction of a tooth. "Baby," as the unwiedly young female is named is now some twenty months old; and the second set of teeth or tusks are pushing out the rootless milk teeth This is attended with considerable suf. face from a blow with the handle of an fering, and the animal has been very was the result. The temporary lull in- the cage, and instinctively endeavoring side was broken by a gentleman asking in many ways to rid herself of the pain.

> To remove a tusk from a grown hippopotamus would be rather a difficult and possibly a perilous proceeding ; but Baby, who is but little larger than a good sized hog, is very gentle, and when it was decided to resort to the forceps, she submitted to being rolledover on her side and only kicked and grunted moderately when, after two or three attempts, a strong pull and a stout twist wrenched forth the offending tusks. D. Kohn, the keeper of the hippopotamus, performed the operation the main object of which was not only to relieve the animal, but also to prevent her swallowing the tooth. It is a curious fact that brutes in a wild state almost always swallow their milk teeth; and it frequently happens that they thus commit involuntary suicide. In members of the cat tribe, the teech are quite large and sharp when they are shed, and it may easily be imagined that the keen points may produce serious wounds in the internal organs. This is a cause of mortality which we have not seen considered in natural histories, and which might exercise a potent effect in reducing the number of wild animals.

Dr. Kohn calls our attention to a curious phenomenon in relation to the hippopotamus, regarding which natur. alists are not wholly in accord. It is known that, after the animal has remained out of the water for a brief period, a hankershief passed over the skin becomes colored with a reddish liquid. This is commonly believed to be an oily secretion, something analogous in was followed by a mob.-English Paper. quality to the oleaginous material which occurs in feathers of aquatic birds. If however, the period of the animal's absence from water be extended, the skin becomes mottled with spots which, on close examination, prove to be true scabs. Microscopic examination of these, as well as of the red liquid, Dr. Kohn informs us, distinctly shows the presence of blood globules, similar in all respects to those found in the blood of the hippepotamus ; se that it is hardly possible to conclude otherwise than that the animal actually undergoes a sweat of blood. The pores of the skin are unusually large and widely spaced apart ; and at the erifice of each, a scab is formed .-- Scientific American.

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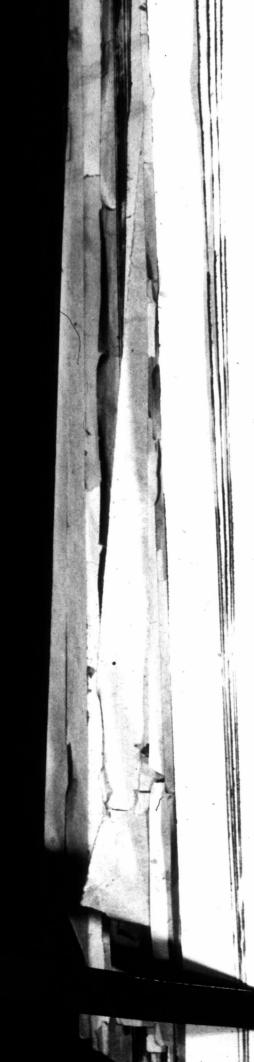
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Even if there were no further argument to duty and morality that virtue is its own reward" and vice its. own punishment, examples like the following ought to be warning enough, against an evil and carless life. Says the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal :

One of the most interested spectators of the parade when the Boston Tigers passed through New York was a young man under thirty. He had been an ardent military man fer a long time genial, liberal and popular. Formerly he was in robust health, of a shout stocky, rugged build, and capable of enduring anything. He never knew a day's sickness in his life until wishin a short time. He had been a generous liver, and had ample means to gratify his taste.

> Six months ago his father died, and he took a large business, the fruit of twenty years' industry. The young man threw off the ascetism of his father, and launched out generously He was just the young man to have hosts of friends, he treated them like a prince, and entered on what is known as a "fast life."

First his business failed. Then a blow struck him that crippled his health. In three months, from a florid, energetie, robust frame, he became a mere skeleton, and now his own mother would not know him He is around everywhere among his old haunts and old friends ; for his doctors have told him that there is no help for him ; that he has just two months to look on the pleasant things of life and be as happy as he may. Then he will lie down to rise not again "till the heavens be no more." He talks cheerfully about the matter: counts the days as the run along; and when his young friends are in the midst of their hilarity he points

"Remember, boys, it was a fast life

OBITUARY.

FRANCES GARDENER COWEN.

Passed away from this life to her eternal rest on the 18th of January, in the sixty-ninth year of her age.

When about nineteen years of age she was ded to seek peace with God, and unite with his people.

It was from witnessing a death bed scene that she was first awakened to a sense of her danger as a sinner. "O." she said. " I thought how awful it is to die, if we are not prepared." This took place when the Rev. Mr. Crane was on the Newport Circuit, who afterwads labored and died in the West Indies.

Through the changing scenes of fifty years experience she continued a steadfast member of the Methodist Churchattending its public and social means of grace. She was always pleased to see, and enjoyed the company of her ministers, cherishing a warm regard for those with whom she had the opportunity of becoming most intimately acquainted. She has now overtaken many of those servants of God, who had gone before her, to the many mansions in the house above. During her last illuess Divine support and comfort were graciously given to her. So that with confidence she could testify, off this mortal tabernacle Christ was preciously "all and in all" to her.

May her earnest desire and dying charge be fulfilled, in every member of ber family meeting her in the realma JAS. ENGLANP. of bliss.

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vat New York went that most p all juveniles " Baby," as ale is named nths old; and or tusks are s milk teeth. asiderable suf. has been very ng her snout t the bars of endeavoring herself of the

a grown hiper a difficult oceeding ; but arger than a gentle, and esort to the being rolled. kicked and after two or pull and a the offend. teeper of the be operation as not only also to preoth. It is a a wild state milk teeth ; s that they uicide. In he teech are when they pe imagined roduce seral organs. lity which l in natural exercise a number of ntion to a

tion to the ich natur. cord. It is nal has rea brief perer the skin lish liquid. d to be an aalogous in erial which birds. If imal's ab-

PARY 10, 1877.	
A MOTHER'S CARE.	SUNDAT
A mornish to only hear	School tea
I do not think that I could bear	year old, "
I do not turn t that I could could My daily weight of woman's care, If it were not for this :	plied the o
that Jesus seemeth always near,	out of ?" o
That Jesus scenario in my ear Unseen, but whispering in my ear	and vi'let
Some tender word of love and cheer,	The teach
To fill my soul with bliss !	made you
-	innocent
There are sc many trivial cares	looked up
That no one knows and no one shares,	tause when
Too small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband cannot see,	I tome to
Nor his dear love uplift from me	
Rach hour's unnamed perplexity	A west
That mothers know so well.	'It was a
2	h ind legs
The failure of some household scheme,	n ind legs
The ending of some pleasant dream,	
Deep hidden in my breast :	" Was
The weariness of children's noise,	said a co
The yearning for that subtle poise,	widower.
That turneth duty into joys,	
And giveth inner rest.	
These secret things, however small,	RHEUM
Are known to Jesus, each and all,	of Churc: by the us
And this thought brings me peace.	PAIN ER.
1 do not need to say one word;	nic Rheu
He knows what thought my neart hath stirred.	over 25 ye had rema
And by divine caress my Lord	Data I Casa
Makes all its throbbing cease.	T 4 *
0.	It is no physician
And then upon his loving breast	tion is fa
My weary head is laid at rest	human p
In speechless ecstasy !	death, 1 cent. of
Until it seemeth all in vain	can trace
That care, fatigue, or mortal pain, Should hope to drive me forth again	or cold, w
From such felicity !	a small b what is
rou suce renory.	Anodyne
A MODEL STUDENT.	
Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a	Cut thi you. We
very clever man, once met with his	cash to a
match. When examining a student as	buy and
to the classes he had attained, he said;	fail of rel
"And you attend the class for	
mathematics ?"	THE GR
" Yes."	2
" How many sides has a circle?"	
"Two," said the student.	The su met with
"What are they?"	public so
What a laugh in the court the stu-	the most

dent's answer produced when he said, An inside and an outside !" The doctor next inquired : "And, you attend the moral philosophy class also ?" Yes." "Well, you would hear lectures on Remedy and a box of Phils. No injurious

one on cause and effect?" " Yes." " Does an effect ever go before a repay you for your expense and trouble. cause ?" Yes

Y SCHOOL NOTE .- A Sunday acher asked a bright little four-"Who made you ?" "Dod," re cherub. "What did He make you continued the teacher. "Yoses ets." lisped the little sunbeam. her said, "Ob no, little girl, He of the dust of the earth." The meditated one moment, then p, said, "I des don't be'ieve you, en I get in my baf tup why don't o pieces den ?"

THE

tern editor said of a tornado, a wind that just sat up on its s and howled."

----not his death quite sudden ?" condoling friend to a bereaved "Well, yes, rather, for her."

MATISM.-Capt. Thos. H. Gillant Street, Cornwallis, N. S., has, se of two bottles of GBAHAM'S ADICATOR, been cured of a Chromatism that had afflicted bim for ears, and in twelve years after ined well.

ow generally admitted by honest as, that when once the consumpirly fastened upon the lungs, no ower can save the patient from They also say that about fifty per those who die from this disease e the cause to a neglected cough which might have been cured by

bottle of Liquid Opodeldoc, or the same thing, Johnson's Liniment.

his notice out and bring it with e are authoriced to refund the any person or persons who shall use Parson's Purgative Pills and lief and satisfaction. ----

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t, the skin which, on o be true nation of li juid, Dr. shows the similar in the blood it is hardwise than dergoes a of the skin ly spaced of each, a merican.

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"Give me an instance?" "A man wheeling a wheelbarrow." The doctor than sat down, and proposed no more questions.

This youthful pair would like to roam

And gaze into the sparkling sea,-

To scale the diszy mountain height-

Of burning craters catch a sight ; To see the chilling iceberg's peak ;

so busy about here ?"

" No, I don't."

South America.

Oh! you don't knew me ?"

" Well, I'm the corpse's brother,"

of the sun on August 8, visible in Alaska,

Kamschatka, and the North Pacific

Ocean; a total celipse of the moon on

Auguest 33, partly visible in the Eastern

and Southern States ; and a partial eclipse

of the sun on September 7, visible in

Cross fertile plain and ocean foam To rest beneath the banyan tree

family where they have been used will be THE POST OFFICE HAS ITS JOKES .without them. Full information may be had on all particulars touching the use, Some months ago a wag in the office at and the experience of those who have used Peoria, Illinois, started a couple of dolls them, by securing the Treatise or the firmly attached to a card on a journey Circults from any Druggist in the Dothro' the post. When the pair reached minion, Free. Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1 : Pills 25 cents a box. the St. John office the card bore the seals of something like thirty offices which thoy had visited, but the dolls had lost

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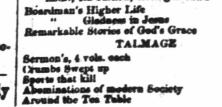
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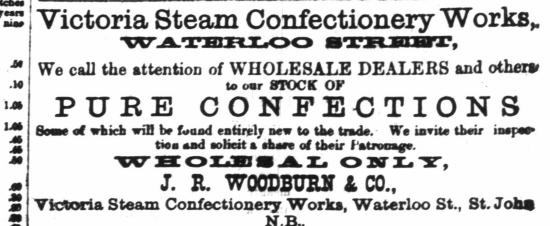
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N.B., J. R. WOODBURN. H. P. KERD (dec. 15)

WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces

52 PERANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID.

Having edarge and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundise d and Bermuda.

As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL in these Provinces.

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

All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1877.

-EXPRESS CONVEYANCE FROM NEW YORK.

To the Public :--

Duty to myself and the customers who hold me to certain obligations, demand that one or two explanations should be made on the subject heading this letter.

Since the Steam Line from New York so sadly brake down by its two-fold loss of steamboats, we have naturally had recourse to the Express Companies for transmission of goods. On two different occasions the "Intercolonial Express" has obliged me to pay amounts considerably in excess of the proper charge, and afterwards refunded the balances which had been paid under protest. These may have been mistakes; but they might be easier overlooked than other defects-provided they do not happen too often, -

The office I hold is responsible to some hundreds of Sunday Schools and individuals for the delivery of certain Periodicals by the first Sunday in each month. On the 30th of December, a parcel of these was sent to the express office in New York to our address; the Invoice which was mailed at the same time, came to us on the 6th of Jany. On the evening of Monday the 15th of January, a messenger came to inform us that a parcel for us had been in the Intercolonial express office since the Thursday previous. We sent down immediately but the office was closed. The Express Agent admitted the parcel had been lying there; but said he was waiting for an invoice to pass it through the Custom-house. This was a gratuitous service, excepting that it gave dist worshippers the world over. the express company a fee of twenty- In addition to the standard hymns of five cents for entering goods which betong to other owners. The Agent confessed, however, it was their fault that we had not been notified immediately on arrival of the goods. I showed him that, after a period of sixteen days, during which the parcel was on its way from New York, the articles were of no value to us, and said he might keep or return them. He afterwards sent a clerk with an apology, offering to pay duty and expressage, and thus deliver the parcel free, if we would accept them. This I consented to do to avoid giving trouble, Last Saturday, 27th January, we received another invoice from New York, stating that goods were forwarded by express at the same date at which said letter was mailed. We waited till Thursday, ten days after goods were despatched, and, as they had not arrived, we requested the Intercolonial Express Agent to enquire for them by "Telegraph. This he consented to do with some reluctance. On Friday, Feb. 2nd, a telegram came saying the parcel had left Boston on Wednesday nightten days after leaving New York. Our derks were kept at duty awaiting the arrival of the train on Friday night, that these articles might be maied on Saturday to the country. On arrival of the train we were informed there was no passel, and the through agent declared it had not come to St. John on Thursday night .. Thus, after twelve days from New York, we were still without our parcel. I cannot say what redress the public bave in dealings with a company which commands a monopoly in the express line, and which advertizes that Methodist bymn. books-the old, and it will convey as rapidly as the mails are carried from place to place; but if get the supply from the British office the annoyance, cost of correspondence, of publication-or to prepare a new and damage to business, which these book for our use, based upon the Westransactions represent were laid before leyen Hymn book. an intelligent jury, the Intercolonial Express Company would come under a little merited infliction of fines and LONTS disgrace.

ture. We can only assure our customeasy reference. ers that the anxiety to us, caused by

these difficulties has been more than any discomfort they have produced to them. MANAGER METHODIST BOOK ROOM,

PRAYER-MEETING HYMNAL.

We are glad to introduce to our readers, and to the Methodist people of the Eastern Conferences generally, a book bearing the imprimatur of the Conference Office. Great care has been bestowed upon the mechanical part of the work, and we are sure that, with allowance for some slight defects, which can be easily remedied in a future issue, our efforts in this direction will not be without somewhat of recognition.

The Prayer Meeting Hymnal comprises over two hundred hymns-select. ed with special reference to the various requirements of social worship and of Christian work. The hymns are, according to their subjects, distributed under several sections : Adoration, Jesus and Salvation, Kingdom of Christ, the Holy Spirit, Penitential, Consecration, Fellowship, Christian Life and Duty, Death and the Future State, and the Sunday School Service of Song.

It has been left by some members of the Eastern section of the General Conference Hymn Book Committee, that the introduction of numerous books and varied selections of hymns, sometimes of a class necessarily ephemeral, has been unfavorable; and has tended to mar that sublime unity of worship which has been in the past distinctively a feature, and which ought to be in the future an abiding characteristic of Methodism. It is hoped that the HYMNAL will, to some extent, meet an acknowledged necessity.

The strength and stamina of the book will be found in the selections from the Wesleyan Hymn Book. In it will be found the treasured and time-honoured compositions which have immortalized the sacred lyre of Charles Wesley, which in themselves were sufficient to constitute an epoch in Church psalmody. which, rich in their musical strain, and freighted with a noble theology, have supplied language of heart-trust and of rapt ascription of praise to thousands and tens of thousands of Metho-

for "the Methodist Church of Canada," if one be decided upon, will, we presume, devolve upon the stronger and more influential Western Branch of the Book Concern, but having provided ourselves with material, at some considerable cost, we shall be able to meet any demand which may be made upon and Sunday-school Service of Song."

For further particulars we refer page of this issue.

A POSTAL NUISANCE .- There are two Lawrencetowns in Nova Scotiaone in Halifax county and another in Annapolis County. Paper aud letters addressed to, or intended for Annapolis county, take the liberty-a pardonagoing to the Lawrencetown of the metropolitan county, and after hobnobbing with the aristocracy there and becoming dissipated generally, are despatched home with proper explanations. This is the revelation made to us secretly by a friend who desires a remedy. Will the authorities see to it?

WILL SOME ONE TELL TS ?-How can christian journals, despising and denouncing as they always ought. intoxicating liquors, and advocating economy, cleanliness and godliness among the poor, can take money themselves for advertising Tobacco?

Moody and Sankey are vigorously at work in Boston. Their example will do more for some other Ministers than for the Methodists who have always believed in, and faithfully worked revival services. Yet to even these the Evangelists will be very helpful. As we have before suggested, a visit to Boston just now would be a lasting benefit to Ministers of these Provinces. Dependent as we always are upon the prayers of the multitude, we are also stimulated by enthusiastic and successful religio us meetings.

Good Templarism in Nova Scotia still to be preserved from destruction. By action of a special grand session. held this week in Halifax, it is decided that no further secessions will occur on account of the "colored question," for some time at least. Surely a body with so humane an object can overlook quarrels which do not affect them materally in this country, and work together for the common good.

stances, as jolly a company as ever pecuniary gain. us for the "Prayer-meeting Hymnal which u can nothing more than pleasantries at any rate. Besides, there are some great men among them who are to the advertisement on the eighth fond of showing their independence by attacking existing authorities and institutions; and other great men who may be disappointed office-seekers; and others still who are cranky and gnarled

EYANHT

as old weather-beaten oaks-some of them might be reformed by the process which George III suggested when asked what was to be done with a conble one under the circumstances-of tumacious ecclesiastic, "Make a Bishop of him," said his majesty. These meet to compare notes, to discuss connexional questions, to exchange greetings. But such meetings have no great significance. Their expression ought not to be juoted as the judgement of the Methodist body. It would be refreshing to find the papers taking up some of the loyal utterances and proceedings of the Preachers' meetings. Would it not? But they prefer to seize the story of some erratic Preacher's or Bishop's sayings in regard to a third presidental term, or in opposition to Sankey and Moody, or as opposed to the doctrine of entire sanctification. The country could afford to lose some of the wisdom incorporated in editorials which are

inspired by the American Preachers' meetings. THE ARGOSY .--- We are sorry to find that our reference of last week to this Collegiate monthly conveys a different meaning to some readers from that intended. It was farthest from our thoughts to impute anything dishonorable to the Argosy. We supposed its readers would rather enjoy an allusion

to a circumstance we hinted at : but as it is quite possible, in the absence of the Argosy itself, that we have obtained an incorrect impression as to the particulars, we have only to explain that it was merely our intention to do for the Argosy what we have always striven to do, viz: help it as far as such an ably-managed sheet can really require help.

be sufficiently brief for convenience and facts at all warrant. Coming together disposed toward the Treasury of the by scores on Monday morning, when Y. W. C. A. A double advantage re. The publication of the hymn-book all preachers are supposed to be bil- sulted, one to the needy institution by lious, much may doubtless be said a very considerable amount of money. which has the tinge of a cloudy, mental and a most enjoyable occasion to those and spiritual sky. When the electrici- assembled. This-an American plan ty of companionship, too, fills the as- we believe-seems a very rational sembly-for they are, in such circum- method of securing both social and The occasion congregated for innocent purposes - might be systematized into something sparks will flash out here and there consecutive and exceedingly instructive. We learn indirectly that Rev. S. F.

FEBRUARY 10

Huestis is thoroughly convalescent, at least so far so as to wonder why he should not been at home and at work. This impatience of restraint is sometimes more difficult of cure in ministers than actual disease. God calls some men; to wait; others to work; others to suffer and endure.

Two Aonations are reported from Wentworth, a rising and generous mission. Through the energy of active committees, a large amount, for that region, was secured toward sustaining an honorable financial independence.

Nobility of boyhood, as in the case of Willie Francis, is not likely to lose its merited commendations and rewards in any British country in our day. Besides the medal of the Gov. General, as noticed in an other column, the Royal Humane Society of England has, through Vice Admiral Sir A. Cooper Key, commanding Her Majesty's fleet on this station, sent the little hero a token of its rememberance. An English paper referring to the circumstance, says :

" The bronze medallion was unanimously voted, with a suitable testimonial, to a little boy, 12 years of age, named Willie Francis, of Windsor, (Nova Scotia), for saving the life of Stanley Bezanson, who was in imminent danger of drowning in the River Avon, at Windsor, Nova Scotia), on the 24th of Oct. last."

Rev. Wm. Sargent of Hillsburg has not been improving in health. His circuit has been very efficiently manned, however, during his enforced retirement from active work. Rev. J. Strothard, of Avondale, has also been in a very indifferent state of health. Much prayer should be offered for our brethren in affliction. 🗸

From Aylesford, Rev. A. S. Tuttle writes us: "We are just now in the midst of one of the most powerful religious awakenings ever witnessed at

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Measures have now been taken to meagre as to become very soon worn avoid these interruptions for the fu-wand thread-bare ; and which yet shall received as meaning entirely more than

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L. F. E) RM

our church, will be found a considerable and varied selection from the Gospel hymns, sacred songs, and familiar melodies, which in recent evangelistic services have been mainly used, in many cases signally blessed, and which in consequence have attained to an almost universal popularity.

Though only one section of the Hymnal" has been devoted to the SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE OF SONG." yet the requirements of the Sunday School have been kept in view throughout the work. It is grievous to know that there are Sunday Schools in which the singing of our own noble hymns is an exceptional thing. The young people are unable in consequence to appreciate, or unite in, the hymns which form the staple of congregational worship. This fact, painfully realized, was, we believe, the originating cause of the publication. And while, in the section for Sunday Schools, there are many hyms suitable only for this service of song ; yet it will be found that the hymns, as a whole, are admirably adapted to this department of Church work : and thus the younger members of our families will have their minds embued with hymns most frequently used in public worship. The volume now published is not intended in any way, of course, to fore-

stal the action of the General Conference Committee in relation to the preparation of a Hymn Book fer the "Methodist Church of Canada." One of two things must of necessity be done at the next quadrennial; either

to adopt one of the two Wesleyan continue to print it here, the new, and In any case we shall still need just as much as ever a book specially for the prover-meeting and the Sunday-school-

PER WOODELEN

GOSPEL SONGS IN THEATEES .- Our readers will remember a scene which was said to have occurred about a year ago in some English city., Play actors took liberties on the stage with Moody and Sankey, punning upon their names and throwing inundoes at their motives and labors. The "gods in the galleries" replied by hissing the actors till they were compelled to drop the curtain. Then was heard a most extraordinary sound ; one present caught up a suggestion and sang a verse of "Hold the Fort," to which the galleries gave back a mighty chorus. We see in a Halifax paper a letter which to outsiders is not very plain ; but it seems to enquise as to the propriety of singing "Sweet bye and bye" and "Pull for the Shore" by a theatrical company on theatrical occasions. We do not attempt a judgement upon the question thus raised, not knowing all the facts involved ; but the marvelous hold which modern revival hymns have taken of the public mind may be clearly pointed out by such incidents. It is a poor, cold region to which they have not penetrated. And surely where such good seed falls, good fruits must grow sometime.

That New York Preachers' meeting gives American and Provincial news. papers a deal of employment. It is now stated that during a recent session this great institution held a discussion upon revival agencies, in which some very radical things were spoken against itinerant Evangelists, and two or three doctrines and customs which Methodists have cherished from the begining. The Preachers' meetings in both New York and Boston are regarded by non-Methodist readers with a great deal too much reverence, and their utterance

The March number of the "Canadian Methodist Magazine" will contain au article of special interest to Canadians from the pen of the Kev. W. Morley Punshon, LL.D.

Several communications and other matter crowded out.

METHODIST MATTERS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The principal event this week to be recorded, is the roopening of Dartmouth Church. As will be seen by a description to be given in this or next issue, the building has been considerably enlarged, externally and internally beautified. Though familiar with Dartmouth Methodism, both as to congregation and edifice, we could not have believed ourselves as looking upon either one or the other, had not our knowledge of the locality been definite. As a work of art the building is now really something to be proud of, an ornament and a joy. As a financial undertaking, the enterprize is evidence that had times and local hinderances are no obstacle to a placky trustee-board. This official body has been rejuvenated, reconstructed, and has every element of a courage which deserves to be rewarded. The president. whom we heard in the evening, was intensely earnest. With a fine voice.

well under control, an active intellect and a finely wrought nervous organization, Mr. Temple appears to fine advantage as an orator.

Though not having strictly a Methodist object, a meeting of a unique character held in Hallfax last Monday evening deserves notice. The Young Women's Christian Association having need of funds, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. 7.30 p. m. Morrow invited friends of benevolent their house, and contribute as they fel. ult.

Aylesford West Rev Joseph Gaetz, of Wilmot, sends us also cheering news: "We have a glorious work of grace at Tor Brook

labours to a great extent.

East." At Truro a revival of very considerable power is in progress. Mr. Rogers, the pastor, is very much beloved, and admired as a preacher. Best of all the Master graciously acknowledges his

All this is blessed tidings! May they continue to refresh our eyes and hearts.

From the Union Prayer Meeting held during the Week of Prayer-which began January, 8th and ended Janury 16th-has sprung a series of gatherings which have been remarkable for the deep and fervent interest they have evoked and the harmony and good will with which they have been conducted. The ministers of the Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Methodist and Baptist churches have joined amicably and earnestly in their Master's work ; the cordial union of the different churches serving to show " what thin partitions do their bounds divide." At first these meetings were held in the different churches in rotation, every evening except Saturday, and every afternoon ; but on Friday night last, the attendance was so great that it was decided to hold the evening service in the First Baptist Church, as the largest and most central place of worship in this place, the afternoon services being held as before. A most pleasing feature of the matter is that the audiences seem to increase with each successive nightly meeting, and the interest is not only unabated but grows in strength so much so that an enquiry meeting has been held at the closo of each service. A large number have professed conversion and many more are apparently earnest seekers after the truth, The plan adopted at these meetings is to open with a short sermon from one of the clergy present, which is followed by addresses by other clergyman. Short testimonies are then given, occupying not more than half a minute each, interspersed with singing and prayer. The afternoon Services occupy from 2 p. m., to 3 p. m., those in the evening commence at

To-night Rev. Mr. Pike will deliver the institutions to spend an evening at opening address .- Yarmouth Tribune 31st

EBRUARY 10 1877

TAE WESLEYAN

the new Jerusalem.

half, every body went away with that most

fax. His text was from Luke iv., 16:

"And, as his custom was, he went into

the Synagogue on the Sabbath day." The

advantages of a constant attendance upon

those who think themselves too

tired to attend the church on Sunday,

and claim that they need the rest of a

sleep at home or the relaxation of a stroll

in the fields. The preacher then proceed-

ed to lay down and illustrate several

rules for the guidance of the congrega-

tion in the performance of the duty of

attending public worship. Regularity of

attendance, with a rebuke to those who

would make themselve out better than

their Master, by claiming to need no

public ministrations, the cultivation of a

spirit of devotion, with a rebuke to those

who neglect this for the scrupulous ob-

servance of outward forms, preparation

for public worship by private prayer in

the closet, faith in God that He will

bless the means of grace, constant per-

severance in prayer and devotion : all were urged with elequence and power and

service.

city.

N. B; & P. E. ISLAND

Special services in Woodstock are said, by the Sentinel, to afford great methodistic strength. Since several circuits have been organized out of the then common territory, and the town Spirit a ould crown Woodstock with the last needed excellency as a station. There are all the necessary qualities of talent, generosity, and appreciation of the town soon be baptized with holy fire !

Hon. Geo. E. King, we are grieved to see, has lost a second child by Diphtheria. This dreadful disease seems to mended itself to their taste as well as their invade alike the city and the rural judgment, and invited tenders for the work home, to mark as its victimsthe chil- of enlargement and improvement. We dren of the lowly and the great. Smitten by the dreadful conviction of earthly insufficency and helplessness, what can sorrowing ones do but trust in the one abiding aud gracious Saviour!

the restoration of Hon. C. Perley, whose illness we noticed last week. At Fredricton some ten days ago, an

event occured of great interest, which would have been noticed last week but the office. Miss Bertha Temple, daughter of the popular high sheriff of of the county, was married to Mr. Hibbard of Portland amid many warm congratulations of an unusually large company who were present. Gentlemen taken out and some twenty feet added to and ladies in the first social ranks were in the company, to show their respect and tender their good wishes.

LECTURE .-- We are sorry to say that the usual small audience attended the lecture in the City Hall last evening. Prof. Burwash of Sackville, was the lecturer, and his subject was " Modern scieence as a school for imagination." He had not proceeded far with his theme, before satisfied that the lecturer possessed a description of the advantages to be guined by a proper study of natural science was the atheist to comprehend the beauties ral features consisting of round or semiand glory to be seen in nature; you circular erected openings to doors and might as well expect a student of nature windows, filled in with mullions and through midnight darkness. The benefits to be derived from the study of prac- a good effect. It was drafted by Mr. tical science, which commences by making | Busch, of the late firm of Elliot & Busch, men train their senses, and thus enables | and his partner, Mr. Elliot, superintended them to comprehend the beauties to be observed in every atom of nature, were touched upon in a masterly style. The

DARTMOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. for meeting and utilizing all the shades

The Methodist congregation of the little city across the water have reason to be proud, and we have no doubt are not a need of the temple which was found so encouragement. Woodstock was, little proud, of the improved condition of necessary here for the cultivation of the twenty years ago, a centre of great their church. Soon alter the entrance of Christian character. their present popular pastor upon his work amongst them, he succeeded in impressing upon the trustees and congregation the sound philosophy that a commodious left to itself, the spiritual force has not and handsome church is far more likely to increased equally with the growth of attract good congregations than a small the congregation and its resources. and dingy building. Acting upon this But a mighty outpouring of the Holy | idea the people made a begining at a social entertainment held some time last September, when the respectable sum of six hundred dollars and upwards was subscribed towards the work. Encouraged by this liberal response to their request and by the good and gifts of ministers. May the sympathy of their brethren in Halifax, as well as by numbers of generous subscriptions from the leading members of

our city churches, the trustees consulted an architect. obtained estimates and. after some consultation and deliberation, comcannot help remarking here by the way that it forms a singular comment upon the mathematical training of our leading and made a few appropriate opening remechanics, that, among four or five tenders for the work, there was a difference between the highest and lowest of some twelve hundred dol ars, the lowest being New : runswick papers announce the \$2600 and the highest \$3800, or nearly fifty per cent more. The contract was awarded to Mr. Thomas G. Elliot of Dartmouth, at the first named figure, and he has performed his work, we believe, to the satisfaction of the trustees.

The church was put into the hands of that the paper on which we depended the builder about the first of November, for information was spirited away from and although the weather was for some time unfavorable, the work has all been done in the period of about three months, and that without interfering for a single Sunday with the regular services, which have been held in the basement. The old front, with its high steps, was

the length of the bui ding, which is now about 65 feet long by about 38 feet wide. The width of the front has been increased

to avoid the otherwise ungainly effect of its height, by the introduction of two towers with spires. one at each corner and projecting beyond the sides of the building, both square on plan at the ground line, but finished with octagonal buttresses and spires. The largest tower at the corner next the street corner rises, with the intelligent audience present became its spire, to a height of about eighty feet; the other is about twenty feet less in wonderfully pregnant imagination. His height. Both are surmounted by neat iron finials, pointed and gilt. the style of the architecture of the front may be termed very conclusive. It was impossible for an adaptation of the Byzantine, the geneto admire a beautiful landscape, viewing it casped tracery. The design harmonizes well with the rest of the building, and has the work. Inside the church presents a decidedly

handsome and attractive appearance. A ness with which Jesus, from a child, attheoretical part of the subject, which fur-nished food for the imagination, referring tower leads from the ground level up to a gogue, wherever he might be, and the to the study of geology, was replete with roomy vestibule on a level with the main diligence with which he proceeded floor of the church. The auditorium is well proportioned and well adapted for all the great solemn service celespeaking in. It contains 70 pews, which no mean ability. His clear voice and ner- will seat 280 couple very comfortably, a manner calculated to put to the blush vous action, together with his frequent while five persons can be crowded into bursts of eloquence, were acknowledged by very hearty applause. about 50 more. The old pews have all been altered to correspond with the new, and are much more comfortable than before, the backs and seats being lower and the seats broader. The walls are handsomely

The lessees of the Jackson gold mine, Fifteen Mile Stream, after their last crushing, sold out and and diversities of religious opinion and belief; while in each of these respects it was shown that in heaven there would be no

Edwin McCallum, an old gentleman living at l'astings, died last week from the effects of running a splinter into one of his thumbs.

The captain and mate of the schr. C. W. Andern, was arraigned in the Halifax County Stopen-Then, taking up the latter part of his liary Magistrate's Court recently, on a charge of text, the preacher dwelt upon the divinity ill using a coloured seam an at sea during the recent of Christ, and the doctrine of the Redemppassage from Mayaguez, P. R. The captain was fined \$10 and the mate \$8. tion as implied in it, and concluded by an

earnest appeal to the congregation, and Messrs. J Tobin & Co. shipped by the ster Ontario, which cleared from Halifax for Philadel-phia, 242 barrels of flour for Liverpool, G. B. especially to the young, to prepare themselves by cultivating the spirit of devotion The Graved Division, Sons of Temperance, met at Barrington on the 30th ult., thirty-seven represen-tatives being present. The Grand Scribe's report. and a love for the Sabbath and its holy exercises, to enjoy the eternal Sabbath of

and report of Committee on Charters, showed that In the afternoon an open meeting or e the annual meeting five new divisions had praise service was held. The building was been formed, with one hundred and sixty charter crowded to about the extent of iis capamembers.

Persons sitting in the gallery are The Masons of New Glasgow claim to have one said to have counted three hundred and of the finest places of meeting of their order in the ninety five present. The platform was oc-Lower Provinces. It is situated in Mr. D. Mc-Karacher's new building at the west end of the cupied by the President of the Conference, town, and is furnished most elegantly with everythe Chairman of the Halifax District, Rev. thing conducive to the comfort of the mystic A. W. Nicolson, the pastors of the Brunsbrotherhood. The painting, executed by Mr. Charles wick Street and Grafton Street Churches, McKenzie, of Picton, is the bighest style of the art. The walls and ceiling are beautifully fres-coed in tasteful designs, including all the emblems Revs. Messrs. Brecken and Heartz, the venerable Supernumerary residing in of the craft. The ceiling is a representation of the Dartmouth, Rev. T. Angwin, and the pasblue canopy of heaven, as witnessed by night, re-markably true to nature. Mr. McKenzie is a nator, Rev. G. Shore Mr. Shore presided, tural artist, and a credit to his native county.

marks, referring to the gratification he and One evening last week, when the local train from the trustees and congregation felt in being Truro was near Shubenacadie station, an Indian, able to occupy their enlarged and handwho was deaf and dumb, got on the track, and was some church, and dwelling with satisfacseen until it was too late to stop the train. The cow catcher struck him, but instead of being tion upon the enthusiasm and harmony thrown down and mangled to death, he fell on with which everything has been carried the catcher, and held on there till the train on. Rev. T. Angwin offered an earnest was stopped. The bones of both legs, near the ankles, were fractured and some of his ribs broprayer for God's blessing upon the meetken ; but it is belived that the injuries will not reing, and the cnurch and congregation. sult fatally. He was carefully looked after by the The Sunday-school children, with their train hands, and was left in charge of a doctor teachers, to the number of between sixty

A son of Mr. Moses Lowe, of River Herbert, and seventy, occupied seats in the body of about 17 years of age, met with a very sad aceithe church. and sang several hymns with dent on Thursday-week. He was struc with a free a good deal of spirit. Mr. Lloyd and Mr. in the woods; his arm was broken and his skull Morrow read the 122d and 84th psalm resfractured. He has been insensible ever since, and pectively, and spoke a few words of symslight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A man named Roddick who, says the Kentville "Western Chronicle," caused a sensation on the pathy and encouragement, and the Rev. gentlemen from the city gave short adopening of the Supreme Court term, last fall, by dresses. All spoke of the sympathy they leading his own case, has become insane and is to had felt for the Methodists of Dartmouth be sent to the asylum. The old proverb was " The in their responsible undertaking, and of man who pleads his own case has a fool for a the pleasure they experienced in beholding client. its accomplishment. Earnest advice and

It is rumoured in railway circles that important exhortation, and the warmest wishes for the changes are soon to take place in the management of our Western Counties Railways. It is said the spiritual good of the church, were uttered Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company are about to purchase the road from Annapolis to Yarmouth, with those expressions of sympathy and pleasure. The meeting was altogether a and will remove their headquarters from Kentville most enjoyable and profitable one, and to Annapolis or Digby. when it closed, inside of an hour and a

The Windsor and Annapolis Railway have reluced their fares.

satisfactory feeling, that it had been bare-ly long enough. The large number who came over from Halifax expressed great The Digby "Conrier" relates that two families named Small, living on the Neck Road, had a feud, and one day recently a son of John Small, when passing the homestead of Thomas Small, observed satisfaction both with the church and the through the window the latter sitting within the house. Picking up a rock he cast it through the

In the evening Mr. Temple preached window with great force, but missed his mark, and instead of striking Small, the stone struck his daughter on the head, breaking the skull. And it again to a full house, including a number of strangers from the various other churches of the town, and again a few from Halis said the young girl cannot recover.

A little girl, Laura Webbie, who was badly burned in the house in which she lived in Ford's ane, off Cornwallis, on Saturday-weck, died on Sunday.

the services of the sanctuary, and the ex-The Nova Scotia articles from the Centennial ample taught by our Lord Jesus Christ in Exhibition have arrived at the North street depot. Judge James has received his commission from this respect, formed the leading topic of Ottawa, and sworn in before the Chief Justice. the sermon. The regularity and devout-

> Earl Dufferin has forwarded to Mr. B. G. Gray an exquisitely cut bronze medal to be handed to Willie Francis, the little Windsor hero.

Mr. Gray, since his last note of contributions,

The Newfoundland papers speak in the highes terms of the new dredge boat now at work in St. John's harbor. Her engines were constructed by Messre, Aitken, Allen & Co., of St. John.

The new Station house at McAdam Junction appears to be more commodious than that destroyed by fire some time ago. Both of the waiting rooms are fitted up better, and the other offices in the ouilding are on a par with them.

The "Arostook Valley Sunrise" says sculet fr The Arostoos valley Sumise says schuch le-ver is very prevalent in Fort Fairfield, as well as in other towns in the vicinity. A great many young people and children have died of this epidemic.

A scoundrel of the "tramp" class, named Chase recently went into business at Bathurst, N. B., as a repairer of watches and jewelry. On Weines lay last he decamped, carrying with him the watches. rings, biooches, etc., belonging to his patrons. His flight was stopped at Moncton, where he was arrested, with what f his stock remained in his possession, and brought back to Bathurst where he has been committed for trial.

At Point Spain, one morning last week, as Mrs Daigle, nee McGinnis, while "yawning," opened her mouth so wide that she was unable to shut it For eighteen hou s the mouth remained open, the nhappy woman during that time being prevented from either t lking or partaking of any nourish ment. Dr. Burke was sent for to Richibucto, and succeeded in setting matters to rights, so Mrs. D. was able to resume her conversational powers, and .also to enjoy he food as asual.

> UPPER PROVINCES.

Benjamin Paquet, Dean of the Faculty of Theology of Laval University, has been appointed se-

cret chamberlain to the Pope. Recently the Customs authorities have made another seizure of fraudulently entered American iron

manufactures. The offender in this case was Layton. of Rochester, contractor for the iron roofing for the Western Block extension. The matter was settled by the firm paying the duties on fifty per cent., increased valuation, in addition to a heav fine.

More empty coffins have been found in the dead house, Ottawa. Somebody has been doing a big business on subjects. Cemetery guards now watch night and day.

The Manitoba Legislature opened Jany. 31st. The speech from the throne expresses thanks to the Dominion Government for the grasshopper relief fund, and congratulates the country on the progress of the Pacific Railway. The public accounts show that the expenditure of the Province was within the revenue.

Instances of carelessness of Canadians in regard to small-pox are daily coming to light.

A telegram from Toronto announces that, as the result of the recent Ministerial cancus, the Gov-ernment will likely allow a special Act incorporating Orange Lodges to pass the Legislature.

Three stills were seized by inland revenue officers on the premises of A. Brass, at Toronto.

Seventeen vessels are now on the stocks in Que-

A telegram to the Ottawa "Free Press" from Winnipeg, states that 3,000 Leelanders and In-dians have died of small-pax.

Courts, Montreal, over and above expenses, wer nearly \$25,000.

Society have sent back 58 destitute emigrants to France. There are 50 more to send.

engineer's strike is estimated at half a mill

tentiary for the past twenty years, has been par-doned by the Minister of Justice for the murder of her husband at Three Rivers, and has now gon home.

plumbago since the close of the Centennial Ex hibition,

senger rates for immigrants from Montreal to Winnipeg for next season at \$18, or to Duluth for \$8 and 40c per 100lbs for freight, horses \$10, and cat tle \$8, to the last mentioned point. The route is

bec ship yards. They average a thousand tons

Last year the receipts of Circuit and Superior

Up to this time the Montreal French Benevolent

The loss to the Grand Trunk Railway by the

Annie Tussaud a resident of the Kingston Peni-

Quite atrade with the United otates has sprung up

Mr. John Ralston has been offered through pas

h social and he occasion to something ly instructive. hat Rev. S. F. nvalescent, at nder why he and at work. aint is somecure in mini-God calls rs to work :

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ported from enerous misy of active ant, for that d sustaining pendence.

in the case likely to lose ons and rentry in our of the Gov. ther column. of England ral Sir A. ding Her on, sent the nemberance. ing to the

unanimons imonial, to a med Willie Scotia), for canson, who drowning in Vova Scotia)

Isburg has alth. His efficiently is enforced . Rev. J. also been of health. ed for our

S. Tuttle ow in the werful retnøssed at

not, sends Ve have a for Brook

considerr. Rogers, oved, and of all the dges his

May they eyes and

eting held ich began 16th-has hich have nd fervent harmony have been e Presby. odist and amicably work ; the churches titions do rst these different ening exnoon ; but dance was hold the Biptist st central the afterefore. A matter is ease with g, and the ut grows enquiry closo of have prore are ape truth. eet inge is one of llowed by Short tespying not nterspers. he after. m., to 3 p. menceat S. Carlo SE eliver the as ibune 31st

nformation, and was heartly by the audience.

The Professor is certainly an orator of-

by very hearty applause. Next Tuesday evening the platform will be occupied by Rev. G. M. W. Carey. subject "John Bunyan."-Fred Reporter,

CORRESPONDENCE

GRANVILLE WEST.

MR. EDITOR,-A note from this little Mission may not be out of place. We regret that we cannot report any great spiritual progress. Yet we rejoice that the good work of last winter is seen in connection with our services, and we are

encouraged to hope for better days again. During Christmas week we held our Mission Meeting and had a very pleasant time; Rev's. Messrs. Smith and Sponagle made capital addresses, and also Mr. A. B Fletcher of the I. O. Good Templars who happened to be present. The receipts were in excess of last year. On the 8th of this month a donation for our pasior, Rev. A. F. Weldon, was held at Bro. C Anthony's, and a very agreeable evening was spent, terminating in a purse of \$32.68, which was placed in our pastor's hands. On the 27th another donotion was held at Bro. Hayden's, Victoria Besch, for the same purpose, and was equally pleasant with the other, making our brother \$25.35 richer. The two making nearly \$60, which is in excess

here. We have a Sewing Circle in connection with our Society, and contemplate hold. ing a sale soon to raise funds for our Church. Bro. Weldon is laboring faith-fully among us, and we hope that his earnest prayers may be answered in a gracious pevival of pure and undefiled religion.

of anything of the kind ever attempted

Granville West, / E. H. P, Jan. 29. 2677.

READINGS AT KENTVILLE. DEAL MR. EDITOR : Last week our village was favored with

a visit from C. Edgan DeWolf, Esq., who fect state into which the redeemed are gave a reading in Scotia Hall. The programme consisted of nineteen

selections from popular authors; and was and the gradual enlargement of this idea admirably rendered from memory without of worshipping in chosen places, from the a single reference to the book, or the time when all chosen people turned their slightest hesitation, The superiority of faces to the temple in Jerusalem to celehis manner of giving readings was dis brate his worship there, until the time of played, in holding the audience in rapt which Jesus told the woman of Samaria,

attention for two hours. Such a volume of poetry, so full of ship the Father in Spirit and in truth," were beauty, grandeur, pathos and power clearly developed. The necessity and imwas a rare treat, and we think that as a portance of the church or Christian temple public reader Mr. DeWolf is unrivaled in as a place of religious instruction were his native province and should have described and illustrated, then the advancrowded houses wherever he may go."

tages of the church as a place of moral L.E. TRUELOW,

papered in large panels, and look as well as many painted by imported artists, while costing no more than plain painting in one color. The old pulpit has been taken down and a neat platform, some thirty inches high and thirteen feet nine long. by nine feet deep, filling up the southern recess, has been erected in its place. A

very handsome design of panels with erected or semicircular heads, covers the walls back of the platform. Altogether the church is decidedly handsome and attractive inside and out, and reflects credit upon architects, builder. painters (Messrs. Warner and Harrison. young men of Dartmouth) and upon all who have had anything to do with its planning, and erection. We omitted to say above that it is well heated, and that the aisles are covered with one of those new fashioned and handsome improvements upon oil-cloth that are becoming so popular in halls and churches.

RE-OPENING SERVICES

The Trustees had planned to have the church re-opened on the last Sunday of January, but finding that they would be close of the evening service the amount unable to accomplish that object, post-poned the services to Sunday last. The lectors found no difficulty in raising it to that figure.

Rev. R. Alder Temple, President of the Conference, had been invited to conduct. the re-opening services, and preached morning and evening.

In the morning there was a good con-gregation, and Mr. Temple preached an appropriate 'sermon from Rev. xxi., 22: And L saw no temple therein ; for the

brought. The necessity of the church upon

earth as a place for devotional exercises,

Lord God Almighty and the tramb are the temple of it." His discourse was very earnest and practical. He contrasted the Jerusalem of the prophet Ezekiel, with its magnificent renovated femple, with the new Jerusalem of the evangelist, where

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

ce on the coast up to Beaver Harbor, It extended

Mr. D. Caonan's brigt. Kenneth, Capt. Wentzell. from Kingston, Ja., for Halitay, is now over 50 days out. Considerable anxiety is felt for her. Letters recently received from Rev. D. M. Wel-ton, who is now in Leipsic, Germany, state that he "When the true worshippers shall worsh is in good health and progressing rapidly with his studies. He will return home early in the sum-

restoration ; than the facilities it affords | nd set the timb.

Jerusalem to attend year by year then about \$97., to the testimonial fund, has received the further sum of \$8, which was handed in Southsmpton by Great Western Railway, and by Master John A. Scott, of Halifax, who had col-thence to Dulath by boat, then by Northern Pacifi brated in the temple, were described in ected it in small sums from about 25 individuals.

The "Windsor Mail" is informed that there is considerable destitution and want on the North Mountain, Kings County. A gentleman who was there a few days since, informs us that many families have not tasted bread for five or six weeks but are living off potatoes and shore herring.

During the past week Halifax Harbor had an un usually wintry aspect, being full of ice, not of such a character, however, as to obstruct navigation. Some foolhardy people crossed at the North end and one got a ducking for his pains. The Dartmonth ferry steamers are running, and inward and outward bound vessels move freely.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

All along the North Shore from Bathurst to Caraquette, a feeling of strong dissatisfaction prevails a mong net owners. One unfortunate individual, at the latter place, had his hole cut for the first time, and was about to enter his net when the Warden put in an appearance, forbidding it.

enforced by the example of our blessed Fresh evidence is constantly being supplied of smuggling goods into New Brunswick along the Maine border to the great detriment of legitimate Lord himself, of Paul and of the prophet who raised the Shuamite woman's son to life. The sermon was listened to attraders.

The store belonging to and accupied by Mr. Hilarion Hachey, Bathurst Village, was discovered to be on fire on Friday, 26th ult., and notwith tentively and formed a fitting close to the day's services. We trust that the spirit which seemed to prevail on the to be on fire on Friday, 26th uft., and notwith-standing strenuous exertions by a strong body of willing asistants, was totally consumed. The want of water caused great difficulty in saving his dwell-ing, house inquediately adjacent. Most of the goods were removed. Unfortunately, Mr. Hachey had only a week or so previously failed to renew his insurance. No knowledge of how the fire origina-ted is attainable. In the confusion, an old wo-man fell and broke her leg. Sabbath will continue with the congregation, and that its material advances may be accompanied by great spiritual As was to be expected of a Methodist service our Dartmouth friends took up a collection at each service, and at the

Mr. Elishe Slips of Jacksonville, has a colt twenty months and 15 days old which weighs 1,200 fos; girls 6 feet, and stands fifteen and ahalf hands.

Great credit is due to W. E. Mallory for the Next Sunday the Rev. J. A. Rogers of Truro, a former pastor of the Dartmouth punctuality and regularity with which he carries the mails between Nt. Andrews, St. George and St. Church, is expected to preach there morning and evening. By that time several Stephen. He has never missed a trip during the late heavy snow storms.

little matters that the trustees were com-A locomotive belonging to the New Brunswick Railway Company was seized at Caribou last week pelled to leave unfinished at the opening by Teague & Trickey, merchants of that place, for claim in loss of potatoes shipped in bulk last fall, from Fredericton, in a schooner for Boston. The potatoes totted, and the owners call upon the railway company to pay them five thousand dol-lars. On learning of the seizure, Messrs. Gibson and Jackes, officers of the road, went to Caribou, receipted for the seized property, and arranged to have the question of damages settled by the Supreme Court.

Two thirds of the timbers of the county building at Edmunston were completely destroyed by its

On Wednesday, 23th alt., as Daniel Morrell was going to his barn, about daybreak, to feed his cattle, he noticed that there had been something unusual among his hers, at he found one or two dead ones lying in the snow, He went into the hen house to see if he could learn what was wrong, and there found a large red fox, which had done the mischief, and which was now lying apparently asleep. Mr. Morrell secured the door, got some assistance and killed the crafty gentleman, whose skin will my for the beas he killed.

from Montreal to Hamilton by boat, thence to thence to Dulath by boat, then by Northern Pacifi and Red River boats to Winnipeg.

A family consisting of a woman and six small children have been discovered in Westminster on the point of starvation, the husband and father hav-ing deserted them.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The public debt statement of the United States. shows a reduction during January of over two" millions. President Grant favours an immediate resump

tion of specie payments.

A Havanah letter says negotiations for peace initiated by the Sprnish General Compos resulted in a response demanding autonomy for Cuba si-milar to that of Canada, abolition of slavery and general ampesty. The Madrid Government re-fused, and the insurgents seek to inforce their demands by laying waste every locality they gain > possession off. Great suffering for lack of food ex-

A despatch from Berlin says Servis is willing to " raze the fortifications of Deligrad and Alexinatz if + Turkey leaves the other fortresses in her hands.

The Roumanians are crecting batteries opposite the lurkish redoubts at Widden.

The mobilization of the Russian guards has been resolved upon.

In view of the failure of the Conference and the prospect of continued misrule and unredressed grievances, it is stated that the Greek Government has given notice that it eannot longer undertake to restrain the Greek population in Turkey from a seeking to obtain their rights by their own efforts.

The King of Sweden, the Crown Prince and Prince John of Glucksburg, have been Initiated into Freemasonry, in presence of 1,600 methren, including deputations from England, Germany, and France. The coremony took place in Paris

Midhat Pasha has expressed his intention of making arrangements tor the return of Bosinian refugees to Austria, who number 89,000 and are in leep distress.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says - " Results of ... German elections are deeply discouraging to the supporters of the Enspire. Simmarch will still be able to command the majority, but only by skills manoeuvring."

The tone of the French and German press is that of the days preceding the last war.

Sales of cattle sheep or goats are prohibited in London, except specially licensed by the Privy Council, or when the animals for sale have been on the premises of the yender, free from diseases for a month previous to the safe; the animals sold must he killed within ten days after sale.

The French Government has dismissed severale Mayors for att-nding masses in memory of Na, poleon IIL, and decided to treat severely all of. heials participating in Bonapartist demonstrations, The British steamer J. B. Walker arrived a.

New Haven on Friday, to take another large cargo of municions of war from Constantiouple. The second cargo which left there on December 28 reached onstantinople in 31 days.

The Boston Board of Trade has memorialized Congress and appointed a Committee to Visi Washington in furtherance of Reciprocity with Canada.

The town of Cali, New Granada, which had fallen into the hands of the Liberals, was captured by Government troops, who sacked the town, a committing all sorts of outrages, killing 300 men, women, and children.

An investigation has developed condition be-A sittle girs, daughter of Knfus Choat, of Joli-cure, had one of her legs broken for two days. when Dr. Hewson, of River Herbert, came along heard her lecture in other cities. Institute, St. John, on the 22nd of Peb. She is very valuation of goods imported. Removals and a heard her lecture in other cities.

The Government steamer Newfield, which arrived at Halifas, from Whitehead, passed through heavy to sea as far as the eye could reach.

services will be completed, including the graining of the pew ends. the papering of the wall back of the gallery. &c. The evening collection will again be for the benefit of the building fund.-Com.

prosperity.

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC. FEBRUARY, 1877.

Last Quarter, 5day, 0h, 45m, Morning. New Moon, 13 Ly, 4h, 44m, Morning. First Quarter, 21day, 0h, 1m, Morning. Full Moon, 27 day, 3h, 6m, Afternoon. MOON. SUN S Day of

	week.	Rises	Sets	Rises	South	s Sets.	
	Thursday	7 23	5 5	9 56	2 47	8 53	9 50
1	Friday			11 10	3 35	9 14	10 33
3	Saturday		5 8	m'nn	4 22	9 34	11 13
	SUNDAY			0 19	5 10	10 1	11 51
- 1	Monday	7 18		1 33	5 58	10 23	A. 30
5		7 17	5 12	2 41	6 49	10 57	1 17
6	Tuesday			3 45		11 87	2 14
7	Wednday		5 15	4 41	8 33	A. 25	3 38
8	Thursday	7 13		5 27		1 21	5 9
. 9	Friday Saturday	7 11	5 18	6 6	10 14	2 22	6 24
10	SUMDAY			6 87	11 2	3 27	7 16
11	Monday	7 9		7 1	11 46	4 31	7 57
12		7 7		7 21	A. 28	5 85	8 29
13	Tuesday			7 39	1 9	6 39	8 59
14	Wednday Thursday		5 25	7 55	1 49	7 43	9 26
15		7 3		8 13	2 30	8 47	9 55
16	Priday		5 27	8 81	3 12	9 53	10 24
17	Saturday			8 52	8 57	11 2	10 54
18	SUNDAY	6 58		9 16	4 45	m'rn	11 25
19	Monday			9 49	5 38	0 14	m'rn
20	Tuesday			10 83	6 36	1 27	0 1
9	Wednday			11 30	7 88	2 39	0 46
22	Thursday		5 36	A. 42	8 43	3 46	1 45
28	Friday	6 51		2 9	9 45	4 44	3 12
2	Saturday SUNDAY	6 50		\$ 26	10 44	5 28	4 56
-			5 38	4 50	11 40	6 2	
20	Monday	6 46			m'rn		
27	Tuesday	6 45				6 30	7 16
:28	Wediday	6 43	5 42	7 30	0 31	6 52	8 3

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Southung gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-willis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Lape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-ouls, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund-and 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Char-lottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, Thours 54 minutes ATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes LATER.

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

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE MIGHT.-Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the refininder add the time of rising next morning

CHILDREN'S EVENING HYMN.

The little birds now seek their nest; The baby sleeps on mother's breast; Thou givest all the children rest. God of the weary.

The sailor prayeth on the sea; The little ones at mother's knee; Now comes the penitent to thee, God of the weary.

The orphan puts away his fears ; The troubled hopes for happier years ; Thou driest all the mourner's tears, God of the weary.

Thou sendest rest to tired feet, To little toilers slumbers sweet, To aching hearts repose complete, God of the weary.

In grief, perplexity or pain, None ever come to thee in vain : Thou makest life a joy again, God of the weary.

We sleep that we may wake renewed, To serve thee as thy children should, With love and zeal, and gratitude, God of the weary

gan to ask the poor outcast the news of the town below, and to abust the people for not sheltering the homeless. Olly and her lazy giant were of the class styled "mountaineers." in the hills back of the Hudson, who, while they boast of a common origin with their wealthy neighors, too often live by begging and stealing sheep, poultry and fence rails. She would work rather than starve, but Jim would doubtless have chosen the latter fate, if he had been a single man.

The unwelcome guest was the daughter of a rich farmer on the plain below, whose flocks and fields had suffered from the depredations of these hereditary squatters, and who had gained their illwill more than once by handing offend. ers over to justice. The farmer was dead, his lands divided, and his sons all alienated from their unfortunate sister. The neighbors felt that as she had brothers living, they were free of all responsibility; and so she had become a houseless wanderer. She had humbled herself as much as did the Prodigal Son when he asked for the husks that the swine did eat, and not even a brother who had given them to her.

When Olly-who was not as inhuman as her words would make her appearsaw that her guest did not eat of her bounty, she said to her, " you needn't be afeared on't : it's reasonable clean. con siderin'."

Then the woman burst into tears, and said, "O Olly, I'm too sick too eat ! Give me a pillow, and let me lie down and die here. My own brothers have shut their doors in my face to-night, and wouldn't even shelter the boy! If they had taken him in, I would have laid down and died on my mother's grave. It seems as if my agony must bring her out of heaven to-night. God forgives, but sinful man will not !"

"What fetched you up here, then ?" asked Olly, quite subdued by the scene.

" Because you were sinners and outcasts like myself. I thought if the right. eous cast me off, you would not-chat you who knew what scorn was would pity me," was the reply.

"Well, now, child, I'm powerful sorry I roughed you; but you see he is sich an aggrawatin' feller; he won't work, but he'll eat and ask everybody else to; and it was to dress him down a little that I roughed you. You may eat all we got, and sleep a month right through on my hins' f'ather-bed and piller, and I'll give your boy all the molasses he can eat tomorrow, to keep him 'way from you, for I

heart was too full of pity for this outcast,

" I'vs heerd some Bibles read in mg

"OL no, don't don't, Olly ! he did all

he dared to do for me. He offered me a

Poor Jim did all he could under Oller's

direction. He made "yarb ten," and

heated water, and carried them up to the

loft : and Olly, who was regarded as

skillful among her neighbors when ne

doctor could be reached, did her best for

need care in the night.

day, and know more than they think I

do; and I'll give the dominic a piece o'

to quarrel with Jim now.

now arose above her temper, and the be- into perfect helplessness. Her mind floated back to the happy past, and she rejoiced again in the smile of her mother and the fond words of her father. She talked with them. as if she had passed

THE

through deep waters of sin, humiliation and repentance, and had come forth to walk with them. in robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lunb. She talked of her child and said, "I on her. will give him to one who offered me a cup of cold water, and he-a little child

WESLEYAN

-shall lead these poor friends here up to beaven." When Olly and her poor neighbor, Let.

v Van Tine saw that the hand of death was on her' their hearts were softened towards the brothers who had cast her ont, but who, they said, would relent in the face of death.

Olly put on her black cambric sunconnet, and went to the plain. She knocked at the rich man's door, and was told that " no berries was wanted" there.' "I didn't come with berries My hands are too full with your work, to pick berlies ;" and walking in, she stood before the rich man, and "Your sister is in my cabin ?"

"It's just the place and just the company, for her was the reply, "I hope you'll keep her there !"

"Well." I don't expect to do that. Death is gettin' ready a home for her; and if you want to say a forgivin word to her, you'd better hurry, elsewise she'll go up and tell the Lord that you wouldn't forgive her; and then most likely He won't forgive you."

"Oh, I'll risk her dying ! Such as she don't die. They hang on to torment and disgrace other folks for ever. No, Olly Van Loon I haven't sunk so low as to visit anybody that finds their company in your shanty !"

"Werry good, sir, you can settle that with the Lord. I did'nt come here to quarrel with you, but to give you a chance to forgive her; and here I say afore the Lord that has forgive her, and that can forgive me, that from this hour I will lead a new life. 1'll starve afore I'll steal, and I'll make Jim do so too. But you look on, for the same Lord is above us both, and the sees and hears us."

The rich man shut the door almost in her fac-the very door through which he and his sister had passed in their happy childhood, morning and night, from school and from play. Olly was almost a heathen, although under the very sunshine of grace; and did not know how to approach any one in a proper way. She walked over to the parsonage, presente

encourage her return. They all knew that the last place on earth she looked for mercy was her native town, where her innocent days had been spent. Her brothers, if they had any conscience left, must have quailed under the eye of these chief of sinners-the mountaineers to whom their sister had fled as a last refuge when the weakness of death was

The men who were to fill up the grave. leaned on their spades, as if reluctant to shut out the last gleam of day from one who had seen so little sunshine. A

dead silence had fallen on all there, when an old man, with uncovered head, startled them all by exclaiming, in tremulous tones, "And now, in the name of our common humanity, and in the name of Him who came to call, not

the righteous, but sinners to repentance . who, while he owned the world and all that is in it, had not where to lay his head-I a stranger and a sojourner of a day among you, thank these poor neglected dwellers in your hills for their mercy to the dead. She was a stranger among I must try another plan. her own, and ehey took her not in; she was hungry and they fed her; thirsty and

they gave her drink; sick and they ministered to her in prison-shut out by cruel bars from the mercy of Christian men and these whom she had regarded as enemies-and took her in, ministered to her and closed her dving eyes. You know the promise of God, and you know he is true to all his promises. God forgive you

PLEASANTRIES.

A woman who was told that some tables in the Bussian department were made of malachite, exclaimed - "My goodness! I thought Malachite was one of the prophets !"

Jerrold once went to a party at which Mr. Pepper had assembled his friends, and said to his kost on entering the room, " My dear Pepper, how glad you must be to see your friends mustered."

One of Dr. Macknight's parishioners, a humorous blacksmith, who thought that his parson's writing of learned books was a sad waste of time, being asked if the doctor was at the manse, answered, "Na, na. he's gane to Edinbro' on a vera useless job." The doctor had gone off to the printer with his aborious and valuable work, "The Harmony of the Four Gospels." On being asked what this useless work Silly things-which way to go. might be which engaged his minister's time and attention. the blacksmith replied: "He's gane to mak' four men agree wha we'e ne'er cast out."

FEBRUARY 10, 1877

CHILDRENS CORNER

PUSSY'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Pussy Cat one night Went abroad to see a neighbor. As sne really thought she might. After days of honest labor Having driven every mouse From the sitchen and the house

As for rats, there was n't one-Not a single saucy fellow Left to whisk his tale and run From the pantry to the cellar ; So she thought she had a right To divert hereself that night.

There were kittens, one, two, three, To be thought of first, however : They 'll be sure to cry for me," Pussy thought, " if I endeavor My escape from them to make While they're all so wide awake

And to wait till they're asleep, That would be a work of patience ; Just as like as not they'd peep, And set up their lamentations When to leave them I began ;

So she pondered for a while. Till a happy thought occurring Made her smile-a catty smile-And she told the kittens, purring, the had thought of a device To secure some good fat mice.

There are dozens as I've heard In the corn-crib over yonder ; you only say the word I can eatch, I should n't wonder; One apiece for you at least-How would that be for a feast ?"

'Oh." the kittens cried, " how nice !" " But you know I'll have to leave you While I go to fetch the mice, aid the cat, " and that will gri eve you You must promise not to ery Till I come back by and by."

So the kittens promised her There should be no sound of crying, That they'd neither fret nor stir From the place where they were lying ; And their mother smiled to see How the plan worked easily.

Very short after that, She retailed the whole transaction To her friend, Tabitha Cat. With serene self satisfaction And they laughingly agreed It was managed well indeed.

But the little kits grew tired By and by of waiting lonely, When the mice they so desired Came in expectation only; Soon, instead of going to sleep, They began to wail and weep.

Till at last they ran away, Saying ach one to the other, What's the use for us to stay ? Let us go and find our mother !' But alas ! they did n't know-And some boys, who chanced to be

Jone In and and viole was and ton, W being prost wistf child. left would or be W wood. wife. shant as ve easily almos caugh the ne little it. She caugh away grass flower Ho from world went, blue a benea path v world was hands. she pa a rude bat h quickl search The that Jo of the little p thinki safe w and house but r wood

Jone

shoot

pone

and reward them ! Amen !"

WHO TOOK THE STRANGER IN ?

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

If I live to see daylight, I'll go down to Olly Van Loon sat in the corner of her poor cabin smoking a pipe, and dandling the plain, and I'll ring the village bell, æsallow baby on her knee. Near the door and get the dominie, and all the grand stood a pile woman, holding a bright boy folks out, and then I'l! call 'em every-Wy the hand, while the master of the thing I can lay my tongue to, I will !-house stood like the ideal of the giant of sarpints and vipers, and hypocrites, and faziness, towering almost to the ceiling white sipulchres, and lots more ! and if I This knees being bent as if ready to let him get a good chance-without being hung down on to the floor. for it-I'll set fire to her brother's farms, and teach 'em to forgive like they hope

Olly had more energy, and she was now displaying it by amusing this poor to be forgiven. I guess I can teach 'em woman who had lost her good name, and 'ligion, 'thout their comin' up here and was sueing for a shelter among those she holdin' of meetins 'mong us, and never ad once despised. axin' us to go down into the church

" No, haney Dabuise, you needn't come where the carpet and the clock and the there usin' up my house, and eatin' up my chanteleers is ; and "wread. Go to them that's as fine as you " Look a here !" eried Ji ., "she's a used to be, and they'll let you sleep in tired out while you're a preachin'. Bet their big burns, and maybe they'll feed ter settle her now, an' git up in the pulyou and your boy with the pigs," was her pit and hev your say to-morrow." delicate salutation." Olly took the suggestion meekly. Her

The wanderer winced beneath the taunt. and Olly continued : " Pretty fine place this old cabin for you, that wouldn't even come here once to a prayer meetin , like You thought the mountaineer folks hadn't -no souls! I remember your ridin' past my mind of I live till to-morrow," she there hose-back with a feather in your hat, and your skirts slappin' the hoss' feet. and most ridin' over me that was luggin' wood "--

home, but my brothers said if I went Here the little spirit the man had, rose there, or stayed anywhere in town, they'd in him, and he lifted his hand feebry, and have me arrested for a vagrant. What said, " You quit that ! She's a buman cretur, and so's the boy, and I'm master work, and my own kindred turn me from of this house, and "--their doors ?"

added.

"Oh, you be, be you?" cried Olly, It was a strange sight-that child of with a hysteriod laugh. "Well, let's plenty, once the pride of a happy home. are you take care o' the house. You and thankful for a shelter and a pillow in the children would ha' starved for want that poor loft where the pitying stars. of wittles, if it hadn't been for me. I looked in through the chinks, and through mick buckleberries and raise hins, and which the night winds bewailed the era. -1"elty and hardness of those who had been kept, by Gud's grace, from open sin.

" And steal corn and apples, and now and then a shoep when it comes handy." Interrupted the man. " But se I said "alose, I'm master of this house, and I can show it if 'casion requires."

Oily knew how far to go, and now stopged abort in her abuse of the wanderer.

" I say," continued Van Loon, " you the wanderer. She even lay down on the are to fix up a place in the loft for this bare boards beside her, lest she might poor human oretur, and get some supper for her and the boy."

This was a sad place to die in ; but it When Olly had spent her ill temper, was the appointed one for this child of ahe put down the baby and began. to early love and happiness. For a few days epread out her poor fare. Her curiosity her fever ran high, and then she sank

see vou're in a roastin' fever. There, Jim do you want to pray for a dying sinner ?' it you ain't too lazy, help the poor child "Yes, Olly. Who of your neighbors is up the ladder, and I'll give her some yarb dving?" was the response. tea and settle her down for the night.

"It's of your neighbors-Mr. V.'s daughter," said Olly sharply. "Not dying! she was here only a few

days ago," was the reply. "Come and see," was all that Olly would say.

The man of God mounted the rocky path by Olly's side, listening to the sad story of one who had been a lamb in his fold in days gone by.

When he stood by sick woman's side, she said. "Oh. you are the one who gave me a cup of cold water! In return I will give you an angel to live with you always-little Paul-and see you that he leads these people to God. I was a stranger, and they took me in ; sick, and they ministered to me. Remind God of it, day and night, and never let Him res t till all these in the mountains are forgiven and received, as I, the chief of sinners, am to-night. Good bye!

The minister, by his influence, induced the hard brothers to go up to Jim's hovel that night ; but it was too late ! The lips that would have craved pardon for all the errors sf a sad life, and spoken forg iveness for their neglect, were forever sealed.

Tears stole down the strong man's cheeks; and one of them said-is if in compensation for the wrong done the dead-" She may be buried from my can I be but a vagrant, if I'm too ill to house, and I will provide for the child." But Olly's spirit was only subdued, not

> dead. "No! she shall go from this house to the grave; and if you're too proud to come here to the prayers, you can stay away."

There was a prayer at Jim's poor home. and the faded form, that once was very beautiful, was borne down by ol i riends to the open grave around which the relatives were gathered. Here services wereheld, and many tears were given to her who had sinned in her youth, been long cast off by her kindred, but who had yet found mercy at the eleventh hour of her short life.

Old men and women, who had been friends of her parents in childhood and youth, gazed on the scene consciencestricken, for they had done nothing to save this imperiled soul from becoming a total wreck. Many had to admit, in this searching hour, that they had never uttered a kind word or held out a hand to

A vegetarian banquet took place at a café in St. Paul's Churchvard a few days since. The menu comprised vegetables and fruit only, arranged in courses, and including soups, thirteen kinds of vegetables, seven different sorts of sweet tarts, and six kinds of Moral, he that runs may read : fruit. The drink consi sted of wate and milk. Mr. T. W. Ric rdson President of the London Dietetic Reor m Society, who occupied the chair. said he was a life-vegetarian, never having tasted animal food : nor did he ever wear any animal clothing. The chairman having invited discussion, the question was asked-What is the use of sheep and oxen if they were not to be eaten ?

SITTING AND LATING .- Plunket was once engaged in a case, when, toward the end of the afternoon, it became a question whether the court should proceed or a djourn till the next day Plunket expressed his willingness to go on if the jury would "sot." "Sit, sir, sit," said the presiding judge, "not 'set ;' hens set." " I thank you, my lord," said Plunket. The case proceeded, and presently the judge had occasion to observe that if that were the case, he feared the action would not 'lay." Lie, my lord, lie," exclaimed the barrrister, " not 'lay ;' hens 'av."---Anecdotes of Wit in Court, in "Leisure Hour."

Mr. Frank Buckland tells with deight of a choice Christmas-hamper. filled with dead snakes, which was forwarded to him from the Zological Gardens, the reptiles having died during the transit to England. He is loud in his praise ofisnake-skin as a trimming for ladies' cloaks. "The ladies patronize birds. Why." he asks. should they not patronize snakes? If snake-skin dresses once became fashionable, the extermination of anakes is inevitable." He hopes shortto see ladies wearing snakes in their

Prowling round for mischief found them, Caught the kittens one, two, three, And with cruel pleasure drowned them When the cat returned, ah mc ! Not a kitten could she see.

Then she bowled with grief and pain. All her foolishness confessing ; For she saw it now in vain-She had caused their fate distressing : All her wretchedness and ruth Came from tampering with the truth.

Every purpose of deceiving Is the fructifying seed For a crop of future grieving Let what will be gain or lost, Tell the truth at any cost. -Mary E. Bradley, in Christian Union.

HOW KITTY GOT LOST.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON.

It dosen't do men good to live apart from women and children. I never knew a boy's school in which there was not a tendency to rowdyism ; and lumbermen, sailors, fishermen and other men that live only with men, are proverbially a half-bear sort of people. Frontiersmen soften down when women and children come-but I forget myself, it is my story you want.

Burton and Jones lived in a shanty by themselves. Jones was a married man, and finding it hard to support his wife in a "down-east" village, had emigrated to Northern Minnesota, leaving his wife under her father's roof, until he should be able to " make a start." He and Burton had pre-empted a " town site" of three hundred and twenty acres.

There were perhaps twenty families scattered sparsely over this town site at the time my story begins and ends, for it ends the same week in which it begins. The parties had disagreed, quarrelled and divided their interest. The land was also shared between them except one valuable forty-acre piece. Each of the men claimed that piece of land, and the quarrel had grown so high between them that the neighbors expected them to " shoot" at sight. In fact it was understood that Burton, who was on the forth-acre piece, determined to shoot Jones if he came, and

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ton, or be shot himself.

or be shot.

flowers.

When he thought of the chance of

being killed by his old partner, the

prospect was not pleasant. He looked

wistfully at Kitty, his two-year-old

child, and drealed that she would be

left fatherless. Nevertheless he

wouldn't back down. He would shoot

While the father was busy cutting

wood, and the mother was busy other-

wife, little Kitty managed to get the

shanty door open. There was no latch

as yet, and her prying litte fingers

easily swung it back. A gust of wind

almost took her breath away, but she

caught sight of the grass without, and

the new world seemed so big that the

little feet were fain to try and explore

She pushed out through the door,

caught her breath again, and started

away down the path bordered by sere

grass and the dead stock of the wild

beneath. She would find where the

path went, and what was the end of the

world. What did she care if her nose

was blue with cold, and her chubby

hands, as red as beets ! Now and then

she passed to turn her head away, from

a rude blast, a forerunner of the storm

but having gasped a moment, she

quickly renewed her brave march in

The mother missed her, but supposed

that Jones, who could not get enough

of the child's society, had taken the

little pet with him. Jones, poor fellow,

thinking that the little darling was

safe within, chopped away till the aw-

search of the great unknown.

TAE WESLEYAN

Jones had sworn to go out there and shoot his old partner, Jones. He had shoot Burton, when the fight was postnot heard of the arrival of Jones's wife, poned by the unexpected arrival of and he concluded his enemy was a coward, and had left him in possession, Jones' wife and child.

or else meant to pay some treacherous In his endeavor to care for his wife trick on his way home. So Burton reand child, Jones was mollified a little, solved to keep a sharp lookout, but he and half regretted that he had been so soon found that impossible, for the violent about the piece of land. But he storm was upon him in its blinding was determined not to be backed down, fury. He tried to follow the path but and would certainly have to shoot Burhe could not find it.

Had he been less a frontiersman he must have perished there, within a furlong of his own hut. But endeavoring to keep the direction of the path he heard a smothered cry, and then something rose up covered with snow, and fell down again. He raised his gun to shoot it, when the creature uttered another willing cry, so human that he put down his gun, and went cautiously forward. It was a child.

He did not remember that there was such a child among all the settlers of Newton. But he did not stop to ask questions. He must without delay get himself and the child to a place of safety or both would be frozen. So he took the little thing into his arms and started through the drifts. And the child put its fingers on Burton's rough cheek, muttering " papa !" And Burton, held her closely and fought the snow more courageously than ever. He found the shanty at last, and

rolled the child in a buffalo robe while How often she had longed to escape he made a fire. Then when the room from restraint, and paddle out into the got a little warm he took the little world alone. So out into the world she thing upon his knee, dipping her aching fingers in cold water, ank asked went, rejoicing in her liberty, in the blue sky above, and the rusty prairie "Kitty," she said.

" Kitty," said he, "and what else?" "Kitty," she answered, nor could he find out any more.

"Whose Kitty are you !"

"Your Kitty," she said. She had known her father but that one day, and now she believed that Burton was her father.

Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood into his impotent little stove to keep the laby from freezing to death. Never having anything to do with children, he firmly believed that Kitty, sleeping snugly under blankets and buffalo robes, would freeze if he let the fire subside in the least.

As the storm prevailed with unabated

ful storm broke upon him, and last drove him, half smothered by snow, fury the next day, and as he dared and half frozen with cold, into the neither take Kitty out nor leave her house. When there was nothing left alone, he stayed by her all day and

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v families town site and ends, n which it disagreed, interest. ween them cre piece. at piece of grown so neighbors t sight. In at Burton, iece, detercame, and

but retreat, he seized an armful of wood and carried it into the house with him, to make sure of having enough to keep Kitty and his wife from freezing in the coming awfulness of the night, which now settled down upon the stormbeaten and snow-blinded world. It was the begining of that awful storm in which so many people were frozen to

death, and Jones fled not too soon. When once the wood was stacked by the way. the stove, Jones looked for Kitty. He had no more than inquired for her

father and mother read in each other's faces the fact that she was lost in the wild, dashing storm of snow. So fast did the snow fall and so dark

was the night, that Jones could not see three feet ahead of him. He endeavored to follow the path which he thought Kitty might have taken, but was buried in snow drifts, and he soon lost himself. He stumbled on thought the drifts calling out Kitty in his distress, not known whither he went. After an hour of dispairing, wandering and shouting, he came upon a house, and having rapped upon the door he found himself face to face with his wife.

He had returned to his own house in his bewilderment. When we remember that Jones had

no slept for to nights preceding this one, on account of bis quarrel with Burton, and had now been beating against the arctic hurricane, and tramying through the treacharous billows of snow for an hour, we cannot wonder that he fell over his own threshold in a state of extreme exhaustion.

As it was, the wife must needs give up the vain search she had been making in the neighborhood of the shanty. She had a sick husband, with frozen hands and feet and face to care for. Every minute the thermometer fell lower and lower, and all the heart in the little cook stove in Jones' shanty. could give would hardly keep them

from freezing. Burton had stayed upon the forty

stuffed the stove, and laughed at her droll baby talk, and fed her on biscuit, fried bacon and coffee.

On the morning of the second day the storm subsided. It was cold, but knowing somebody must be mourning Kitty for dead, he wrapped her in skins, and with much difficulty he reached the nearest neighbour's house, suffering only a frost-bitten nose by

"That child," said the woman, to whose house he had gone, is Jones's; I seed 'um take her out of the waggon day before yesterday."

Burton looked a moment at Kitty in perplexity. Then he rolled her up gain and started out, "travelling like mad," as the woman said."

When he reached Jones's he found Jones and his wife sitting in utter wretchedness by the fire. They were both sick from grief, and unable to move out of the house. Kitty they had given up for buried under some anow mound. They would find her when Spring should come and melt the

now cover off. When the exhausted Burton came in with his buffalo skins, they looked at him in amazement. But he opened it and let out little Kitty and said :

"Here, Jones, is this your pet kitten ?"

And Jones got up and took his old partner's hand snd said-

"...urton, old fellow," and then choked up, and sat down and cried helplessly.

And Burton said : "Jones, old fellow, you may have that forty-acre patch. It came mighty near making me the murderer of that little Kitty's father." "No, you shall have it yourself," cried Jones, " if I have to go to law to make you." And Jones actually deeded his interest in the forty acres to Burton. But Burton transferred it all to Kitty.

This is why this part of Newton is acre lot all day, waiting for a chance to | called " Kitty's Forty."

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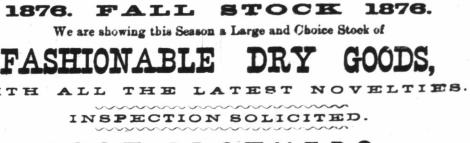
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On Jany 24th, at Aylesford, by the Rev. A. S.	REV. J. A. MOSHER.
Tuttle, Israel Bishop, to Mrs. Harrist Pinco, both of Aylesford.	Mrs. Shaw, 2;
	Rev. W. A. BENNETT.
A THE	John. D Maloney, 2; Mrs Bennett, 2; Mrs. Giddings, 2; George Moffat, 2;
DIED.	Rev. J. R. Borden.
	Mrs. J. S. Skinner, Alexander Horton, 1;
At Guysboro, on the 3rd inst., in the 24th year of her age, of heart disease, Eva Georgina, beloved	James Dort, 1; Richard Wilcox, 2; Chris.
vite of Dr G E Buckley and only daughter of	topher Jost, 2; John. Jost, 2; Wm. Hart, 2;
the Hon. Judge Campbell.	James Gammond, 1; Hou, W. O. Heffer- man 2; W! G. Scott, 2; Mrs. Benj. Godires 1;
At Hillsburg, Jany. 9th, Miss Elizabeth Kniffin,	Godfrey Wheaton, 1; Wm. Tobey, I; Francis
aged 77 years.	Scott, 2 : George Horton, 2;
At Boylston, Guysboro' Co., on the 23rd inst.	RE. J. W. HOWIE.
Annie J. belove l wife of Mr. Charles Cunningham, and daughter of David Leary, Esq., aged 24 years.	Chas. E. Hagan, 2;
At Gagetown, Queens County, N. B., on the 8th	REV. R. W. WEDDLL.
of December, at the residence of Mr. Jumes Read,	Mrs. Eastman, 4;
Miss Isabella H. Kirkpatrick, of Consumption,	REV. R. W. SMITH.
aged 28 years.	Isaac Spicer, 2; Capt. George Spicer, 2;
At Gagetown, Queen's County, N. B. on the 10th of December, Lizzie Viletta, youngest daughter of	Erastus Morris, 2; Self, 1;
the late Thomas A. Sunpson, Esq., aged 6 years	REV. S. T. TEED.
and 5 mouths.	Thos. Stubbs. 2 ; And. Andrews, 2 ; James
1 1, mi zmo 18	Williams, 2; Douglas Austin, 2; John, Cole-
NOTICE.	man, 2; James A. Price, 2; A. N. Shaw, 2; J. L. Woodsworth, 2; James Tizzick, 2;
AND ALL MARGAL GARLEN	S. C. Edwards, 2; J. Porter, 2; James Wil-
s an inducement to Cash Purchasers the under-	liams, 2; Andrew Myles, Junr. 2; Capt. Mc- Lean, 2; Robt, McConfiel, 2 Mrs. Owens, 2;
signed will give a regular	Jas. F. Kirk, 2; Mrs. Ealnig, 2; Benjamin
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Marchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifar, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifax. St. John	Cooper, 2; Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; Rev. A. Hockiy.
Marchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifax. St. John Butter, Firkins	Cooper, 2; Mrs. R. B. Weldor, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKLY. - Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon
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Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent Kine's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to .25 20 to .22 Do. Rolls .24 to .27 .24 to .26 Muttoe, per lb. .98 to .06 .05 to .07 Lamb, prlb. by quarter .04 to .07 .05 to .07 Hais, snoked, per lb .18 to .14 .13 to .15 Hides, per lb .05 to .07 .06 to .07 Calfskins, each .25 to .75 .7 to .10 Pork, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Veal, per lb .07 to .09 .00 to .00 Tailow, per lb .94 to .5 .5 Bear, per lb .05 to .07 .4 to .5 Bear, per lb .05 to .07 .04 to .06 Lard, per lb .16 to .17 .14 to .16 Oats, per bush .45 to .50 .40 to .50	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKLN. - Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. J. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLEE, A. M.
Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent Kine's County Produce Depet, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Hallfax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to .25 20 to .22 Do. Rolls .24 to .27 .24 to .26 Muttop, per lb. .98 to .06 .05 to .07 Lamb, prlb. by quarter .04 to .07 .05 to .08 Hads, smoked, per lb .18 to .14 .13 to .15 Hides, per lb. .25 to .75 .7 to .10 Pork, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Veal, per lb .97 to .09 .00 to .00 Tailow, per lb .96 to .07 .4 to .5 Bedr, per lb .05 to .07 .4 to .5 Begs, per doz .20 to .23 .20 to .22 Lard, per lb .16 to .17 .14 to .16 Oate, per bush .45 to .50 .40 to .50 Potatees per bush .45 to .50 .50 to .70	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLEE, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2;
Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, AgentKine's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S.Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876.Halifax.St. JohnButter, Firkins20 to $.25$ Do Rolls24 to $.27$ 24 to $.27$ 24 to $.27$ Mutter, Firkins20 to $.25$ 20 to $.25$ Do Rolls24 to $.27$ 24 to $.27$ Muttee, perlb.04 to $.07$ Colspan="2">O to $.22$ Muttee, perlb.04 to $.07$ O to $.06$ O to $.07$ Lamb, prlb. by quarter.04 to $.07$ O to $.06$ Colspan="2">O to $.07$ Lamb, prlb. by quarter.04 to $.07$ O to $.06$ Colspan="2">O to $.07$ Calfskins, each.25 to $.75$.7 to $.10$ Pork, per lb.05 to $.09$.05 to $.07$.04 to $.02$.05 to $.0$	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. - Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT.
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Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent Kine's County Produce Depet, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Hallfax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to .25 20 to .22 Do. Rolls .24 to .27 .24 to .26 Muttoe, per.lb. .08 to .06 .05 to .07 Lamb, prlb. by quarter .04 to .07 .05 to .08 Hans, smoked, per lb .18 to .14 .13 to .15 Hides, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Calfakins, each .25 to .75 .7 to .10 Pork, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Veal, per lb .05 to .07 .04 to .50 Frongh, per lb .05 to .07 .04 to .50 Eggs, per doz .20 to .23 .20 to .23 Lard, per lb .16 to .17 .14 to .16 Oate, per bush .45 to .60 .50 to .70 Cheese, factory, per lb .10 to .13 .14 to .15 Bo. dairy .9 to .11 .08 to .10 Buckwheat meal .75 to .210 .20 to .2.55 Law, bering we heredo .20 to .2.50 .25 to .	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLEE, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; REV. JOS. HART.
Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, AgentKine's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S.Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876.Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876.Halifax.St. JohnButter, Firkins20 to $.25$ Do. Rolls.24 to $.27$ Lamb, prlb. by quarter.04 to $.07$ Haifs, snoked, per lb.18 to $.14$ Hides, per lb.54Halifax, each.25 to $.75$ Calfskins, each.25 to $.75$ Tailow, per lb.07 to $.09$ Bear, per lb.07 to $.09$ Bear, per lb.07 to $.09$ Bear, per lb.05 to $.07$ Lard, per lb.05 to $.07$ Lard, per lb.16 to $.17$ Dottobes er bush.45 to $.50$ Ab to $.50$.00 to $.50$ Potatoes per bush.45 to $.60$ Bo. dairy.9 to $.11$ Buckweat meal.75 to 210Lard, per lb.9 to $.11$ Buckweat meal.75 to 210Lard, per lb.9 to $.10$ Lard, per lb <td>Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. - Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; REV. JOS. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A.</td>	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. - Edw. Mortou, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; REV. JOS. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A.
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Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to $.25$.20 to $.22$ Butter, Firkins 20 to $.25$.20 to $.22$ Muttee, Pirkins .20 to $.22$.21 to $.26$ Muttee, per lb. .24 to $.27$.24 to $.26$ Muttee, per lb. .24 to $.27$.24 to $.22$ Market, per lb. .24 to $.26$ Muttee, per lb. .24 to $.27$.24 to $.22$ Market, per lb. .04 to $.07$.05 to $.07$ Lamb, prlb. by quarter .04 to $.07$.05 to $.07$ Hams, smoked, per lb .18 to $.14$.13 to $.14$.13 to $.14$.13 to $.16$ Hides, per lb .05 to $.07$.06 to $.00$ to $.00$ Colspan="2">.25 to $.09$.06 to $.00$.20 to $.22$ Lard, per lb .06 to $.00$	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Morton, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLEE, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; I REV. Jos. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A. Dixon, 2; David Colluns, 2; Mrs. Clawson, 2; A Myles, 2; John Fredericson, 2; W.lliam Duncan, 2; G. A. Moble, 2) Hamilton Cochrane, 2; John Bell, 2; Wm. Shaw, 9; REV. R. O. B. JOHNSON. Simeon Richie, 2; Peter Myers, 2; REV. THCS. MAESHALL. Alex. Colter, 2; Wm. Incn, 2; REV. Jos. GAEIZ. Chas. Elliot, 2; Mrs. John Foster, 2, Mrs.
Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BERT, Agent Kine's County Produce Depet, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Hallfax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to 25 20 to 22 Do. Rolls 24 to 27 24 to 26 Muttor, per lb. 98 to 96 05 to 97 Lamb, prlb. by quarter 04 to 07 05 to 08 Hams, smoked, per lb .13 to .14 13 to .15 Hides, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Calfakins, each .25 to .75 .7 to .10 Pork, per lb .07 to .07 .08 to .09 Tailow, per lb .07 to .07 .04 to .06 Forgh, per lb .05 to .07 .04 to .06 Eggs, per doz .20 to .23 .20 to .23 .20 to .22 Lard, per lb .05 to .07 .04 to .50 .60 to .50 Bear, per bush .45 to .60 to .50 to <th< td=""><td>Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Morton, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; I. REV. JOS. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A. Dixon, 2; David Colluns, 2; Mrs. Clawson, 2; A Myles, 2; John Frederson, 2; W. Hiam Duncan, 2; G. A. Acold, 2); REV. R. O. B. JOHNSON. Simeon Richie, 2; Peter Myers, 2; REV. THCS. MAESHALL. Alex. Colter, 2; Wm. Incn, 2; REV. Jos. GAETZ. Chas. Elliot, 2; Mrs. John Foster, 2, Mrs. Jacob 1, 2; G. K., John Foster, 2, Mrs.</td></th<>	Cooper, 2; REV. A. J. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Morton, 2; Henry Milbery, 1; Simeon Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. JNO. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; I. REV. JOS. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A. Dixon, 2; David Colluns, 2; Mrs. Clawson, 2; A Myles, 2; John Frederson, 2; W. Hiam Duncan, 2; G. A. Acold, 2); REV. R. O. B. JOHNSON. Simeon Richie, 2; Peter Myers, 2; REV. THCS. MAESHALL. Alex. Colter, 2; Wm. Incn, 2; REV. Jos. GAETZ. Chas. Elliot, 2; Mrs. John Foster, 2, Mrs. Jacob 1, 2; G. K., John Foster, 2, Mrs.
Murchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BENT, Agent Kine's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifax. St. John Butter, Firkins 20 to .25 .20 to .22 Do. Rolls .24 to .27 .24 to .26 Muttoe, per lb. .03 to .06 .05 to .07 Lamb, prlb. by quarter .04 to .07 .05 to .08 Hides, per lb .13 to .14 .13 to .15 Hides, per lb .54 .05 to .07 Calfskins, each .25 to .75 .7 to .10 Pork, per lb .07 to .07 .06 to .07 Veal, per lb .07 to .09 .00 to .00 Tailow, per lb .8 to .81 .08 to .09 .05 to .07 .04 to .50 Potatices per bush .45 to .60 .50 to .70 Cheese, factory, per lb .06 to .13 .14 to .15 Do. dairy .9 to .11 .08 to .10 Potatices per bush .45 to .60 .50 to .70 Cheese, factory, per lb .00 to .25 .25 to .20 Do. dairy .9 to .11	Cooper, 2; REV. A. F. WELDON. Mrs. R. B. Weldon, 2; Mrs. Ceorge Travis, 2; REV. A. HOCKIN. — Edw. Morton, 2; Henry Milhery, 1; Simeo Delong, 1; Nelson Chesley, 1; Matthew Varner, 1; REV. J. M. PIKE. Jacob Burrows, 2; Emily Hamilton, 2; REV. E. ENGLAND. N. S. Marshall, 2; John Stirling, 2; Thos. B Smith, 2; Caldwell Shand, 2; REV. J. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. S. ADDY. Stephen Smith, 2; REV. J. SELLER, A. M. Wm. Wright, 2; Robert A Wright, 2; REV. F. H. WEIGHT. Mrs. E. Elderkin, 2; IEXV. Jos. HART. Jacob ;Huges, 4; R. K. Lawrence, 2; S. A Dixon, 2; David Collins, 2; Mrs. Clawson, 2; A Myles, 2; John Fredericson, 2; W. Hamilton Cochrand, 2; John Fredericson, 2; W. Hamilton Cochrand, 2; John Bell, 2; Wm. Shaw, 2; REV. R. O. B. JOHNSON. Simeon Richie, 2; Peter Myers, 2; REV. THCS. MARSHALL, Alex. Colter, 2; Wm. Incn, 2; REY, Jos. GAETZ. Chas. Elliot, 2; Mrs. John Foster, 2, Mrs.



who bri which th expresse and disc vanceme God and blessing while in The f were p vention Mini J. Colte Slackfo Colpits, Rev. T. Rev. R. W. J. F Laym Mr. Lo Lugrin. Praye of holdi siderati Session From 9 and at A mo all the be ope The the dut Office a the eve attend duties, queste subject also (should Mr.

> Secret MoA.