# Provincial Ateslevan.

# Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XXIV.

nd Fancy

LS,

ilings, &c.

alled for

ncy Shirts,

d we may

nfident of

CO.

ine.

thereof

295,233,27

301,400.00 993,833.88 394,570,88

10

F W Fish

s Hatheway,

ses for the

out expens

pert

DOORS

O SASHES,

out, made to

ce, and plain

VINGS

ruce Lining

TIMBER

and despatch

; Pitch Pir

NEES.

for sale, low

G. HILL

slenan

, D.D.,

nce, as a Re

riish America,

ax, N. S.

ER CIRCULA-

ss in Eastern nedium for all rits columns.

months; \$40

vear; '\$4 six

continuance

added to the

chers on trial aswick, Prince Bermuda, are aptions for the

id in advance te close of the

NTING

ENTS 1

ROOM,

RY.

ohn,

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDFESDAY, JUNE 19, 1872.

Number 25

THE HIGHER LIFE.

Suggested by Gerry's Picture of " The Lan Past the shadow of the valley. Where Apollyon's forces rally, Far beyond the Giant's shouting, From the gloomy Castle Doubting, Pause, O worn and fainting Christian!

You have gained

Entrance to a land where never Sun hath waned. Day or night it ne'er forsaketh Aught its radient gleam awaketh; And, with never-ending singing, Lo! the whole vast plain is ringing

'Tis the glorious " Land of Beulah," And the Bridegroom is its ruler! Bordering on the city golden; See the white-winged seraphs holden. Here to join in holy converse With the saint!

And to breathe sweet words of comfort, Lest he faint With the dark forebodings dreaded, Ere the narrow stream is threaded; Ere the distant, longed-for portal Opens to the young immortal.

Oh! the enchanting glimpses given, In this border land of heaven! Yonder, where the sunbeams quiver, Flows the life-bestowing river: And the rare foundations glisten Till the eager eye is blinded

At the sight. And the heart grows sick with longing For the richer joys belonging To the beauteous home Elysian, Never kenned by mortal vision.

Ah! sweet eyes, whose saint-like glane Oft my very soul entrances, In this Beulah land you've tarried And to hearts without have carried Strong assurance of the promised Land of rest. For your far-off look and rapture

All the glorious earnests given To the soul just ripe for heaven-Ripe in all the Christian graces, And prepared for higher places.

Knowing this, how can I wonder, That sometimes you wish the sunder Ot clay bonds that clinging tightly, Yet, dear heart, I cannot, cannot Give thee up;

Daily do I pray, 'O, Father ! Take this cup. Only this: so bitter measure Surely cannot be Thy pleasure, Our sad earth doth need such beauty

To refresh its paths of duty." Yet, unless my heart can dul/ Trust His love, and utter truly, "Not my will, but Thine" forever, Wall I know that I can never

Feast with thee in happy foretaste Of the joy Waiting in the home where extereth No annoy.

So I bow in meek submission Praying that the glorious vision. And the joys of Thy fair Beulah Mine may be, O gracious Ruler! -Congregationalist.

tian temple. Most of them excel in plainness

I propose a brief sketch of some of them. BEECHER AND HIS CHURCH.

Beecher draws more strangers than any other church before the doors are opened. Strangers side of the stairway and vestibule, clear ont attired pew-holders as they quietly pass into the house. The citizens of the place feel that this is humilitating and will not endure it, but strangers from a distance are so anxious to hear Beecher, that they willingly stand in the line o'clock, the anxious crowd is permitted to enter and occupy the aisles and wall seats, and the pews that are not already filled. In less is prepared every Sabbath by a distinguished address the congregation than the Throne of

DE WITT TALMADGE AND THE TABERNACLE.

Talmadge preaches to more people than Beecher, but it is because he has more room. His Tabernacle will comfortably seat 3,500 people, while Plymouth Church will only hold 2,500.

This Tabernacle is a curiosity as a church structure. Its dimensions are 100 by 150 teet. the whole audience faces the speaker. Two or three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all like the bristles of a swine. But when the face of the structure of the site of the structure of t DE WITT TALMADGE AND THE TABERNACLE. they sit lovingly side by side. envelope system. The old building known as free from his erraticisms. the Central Presbyterian Church is occupied as a Lay College in which persons are trained for lay preaching and labor. It is said there are five hundred pupils in this College at present

receiving instruction for Christian work. Mr. Talmadge is far from being a prepossessform; face swallowed-tailed, with long nose

dress, that is clerical. The service of the tabernacle is introduced by the whole congregation singing the long metre doxology, followed by the Lord's prayer. great organ rolls forth its deep-toned harmonies, accompanied by thirty-five hundred bu man voices, it makes one think of the grander

Mr. Talmadge's prayer is a model in every respect. He talks to God not at him; he addressas if he believed that men were needy, and to California or Europe. God would hear. There is unction in it, and the people evidently feel the presence of the NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN PULPIT NOTABLES.

Also plunges at once into the sub-dency to create a privileged class, where chursentence is as sharp as a two-edged sword, and ches accustomed to a certain order of preach-Brooklyn has fitly been called the "city of such an impetuous earnestness into them, that Brooklyn has ntly been called the "city of churches." You cannot walk more than two or three blocks without coming upon a Christope the seem like dead men risen from the grave they seem like dead men risen from the grave to speak. He is poetic, dramatic, incisive, de Churches liable to the charge of disloyalty, who within and without, but some are models of architecture. All are capacious and convenient. where, or some person. He is bold, and even The centres of pulpit attraction in Drookiya, are Beecher, Talmadge and Cuyler, In New places. He seems to be no respecter of per-

are Beecher, Talmadge and Cuyler, in New places. He seems to be no respecter of per-York, Hepworth, Ormiston, Hall and Chapin. sons. He copies after no one. He is unique gregations a feeling that "might makes right?" Christmas Evans. His biographer says: preachers in these cities. They flock to his He is a law unto himself. He is like a wanare not permitted to enter until 10) o'clock.

Until that time they stand in rows on either than and, and there is no telling where it will side of the etailway and vastibule clear out. to the street and patiently watch the richly He paces the platform like a caged tiger, and roars something like a lion. He speaks through his arms, his legs and his head. When he reaches a climax, he shakes his head, fearfully, like unto the cracking of a driver's whip, and makes one feel that there is danger of his power of preachers less literary, perhaps, but get there? And there is the old white mare and take their chances. Promptly at 10½ head snapping off. His voice is far from being equally useful. awaiting impatiently the appearance of the great preacher. He soon appears on the plain platform nothing disputing his right to all the platform, nothing disputing his right to all the space, save a beautiful boquet of flowers which in the city of Brooklyn, and the world. He space, save a beautiful boquet of flowers which in the city of Brooklyn, and the world. He space, save a beautiful boquet of flowers which in the city of Brooklyn, and the world. He space body who circulate among costly churches and for your stinginess now?" That is the question of the space o prepared every Sabbath by a distinguished any other man, and his sermons, being published at a cost of \$12.00 a week or \$624.00 lightly both in this country and in Feeling in Feeling in the labors of the labors o

If one desires to address him he must go to him the cheap reputation that followed his late leap clearly defined ideas, expressed in the plainest, but from silks and satins, how disgusting! The on the platform, where you are courteously from Unitarianism into the lap of Orthodoxy, received. At the distance Beecher looks young, and he will at once fall back upon a lower plane. but a close view reveals the marks of time and labor. There is an exuberance of good nature New York, where "the rustling silk and the lit they would have "common people hear accounts? Fancy him going to his baker and to distinguished elergymen of different denobeaming from his face, and a twinkling in the noiseless calico shall sit side by side." Many them gladly." corner of his eye indicative of lurking but inwho heard this utterance thought that he would whites of his eyes to say, "Your reward is be said of them that they are men of power, have to lay aside the large gold ring which he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he sports on his little finger before he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he would reasome mistakes (who has not?) and while he would reasome mistakes (who has n

ported by voluntary contributions, through the is the very antithesis of Beecher, and yet he is

DANGERS TO METHODISM-FINE PREACHERS. BY C. C. NORTH

Lord of hosts. His sermons are models of conciseness. He plunges at once into the subflies like a swift arrow to its mark. He uses some slang phrases and terms, but he throws ers habituated to favored appointments are liberative, impulsive, pungent, powerful as the dering planet, out of its orb, flying through the pay is largest and the society the most renand, and there is no telling where it will bring down. enter into relations elsewhere, alike easier and the pulpit: ferior Churches should be more frequently fa- wonderful sermon."

pleasant, and he is a most miserably poor It seems fair that those who enjoy the highreader. He violates all the rules of elocution est advantages of the itinerancy should partake In the city of prookiyn, and the world. He large body who are excluded from them. speaks to more living people in this city than the large body who are excluded from them. a year. After a voluntary by the choir the services begin. Mr. Beecher's prayer is a service be

vored with star preachers, and that star Chur-

ches should occasionally enjoy the unction and

not enough of confession and supplication; but there is a view of sympathy with the wants and woes of men, running through the whole that woes of men, running through the whole that Unitarianism, and his concession of facts in divinity af Christ. He is a man of fine personat once captures and subdues the heart. It is good and pleasant to hear him pray. He plays on the soul with a kind of magic wand. The same is true of his preaching. He is irresistable, he has a decidly winning way about hm.

You must like him and down must like him.

You must like him and on the platform twice; first in Cooption of the Mational of the subdues the heart lists and in a blaze of jewels, went to many learned words. They attempt to meet the supposed demands of the cultured few in pay a visit to her minister's wife—more a lady their congregations instead of the simple mind-their congregations instead of the simple min You must listen to him and you must like him, er Institute at the University of the National You must listen to him and you must like him, er Institute at the University of the National though you are all the while protesting against Temperance Society, and next in the Academy though you are all the while protesting against Temperance Society, and next in the Academy the soundness of some of his views. A part of of Music at the re-union of the American Contents of the hearers of some preachers can face of the excellent woman, said, as she the soundness of some of his views. A part of his sermon is read from manuscript and a part is extemporaneous. He usually preaches an ities to try his metal, but he fell far below the is extemporaneous. He usually preaches an hour but no one tires of hearing him. When the service is over and the congregation is dismissed, he remains sitting on the platform, missed, he remains sitting on the platform, quietly viewing the multitude as it slowly missed, he remains sitting on the platform, quietly viewing the multitude as it slowly moves away. He does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to the solemn words of the good pastor. At to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to the solemn words of the good pastor. At to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to the solemn words of the good pastor. At to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to the words, "Your reward is above," to speak to, and shake hands with every one.

The does not rush down the aisles to the words of the good pastor. At the year may be one to the solemn words of the good pastor. At the year may be one to the solemn words of the good pastor. At the year may be one of our well-filled churches, on a recent to the words and out of season in the work of the Lord.

We earnestly pray that the year may be one to the doors, than listening to the to the solemn words of the good pastor. At the was a happy man, and the source of that the west of the to the solemn words of the good pastor. At the well and crowding race tor the doors, than listening to the words of the good pastor.

The was a happy man, and the source of that the west of the words of the good pastor.

The was a happy man, and the source of that the west of the to show the aisles to the words of the good pastor.

The was a happy man and the source of the words of the good pastor.

Th

some mistakes (who has not?) and while he will doubtless still make them (who will not?) yet the historian of fifty years hence will write him down as one of the age in which he lived. Every friend of humanity should rejoice that such brilliant talent has been consecrated to the service of Christ.

DE WITT TALMADGE AND THE TABERNACLE.

In will doubtless still make them (who will not?) from the days of his activity. There are two ways in which congregations in extempore speech from the pulpit. Our people are educated in own. One secret of our power as a Church lies in extempore speech from the pulpit. Our people are educated to it, and few trials are greater to them than to ensure a reading preacher. They take all they have as little as possible to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to put wheels to his purpose successfully would be to be admitted to his purpose to see them and few trials are great their shabby c

which characterize written sermons may be imbitter existence. Costly cliurches create a demand for fit tempore speech; but an audience will be atpreachers. The church is large and the seats tentive under the latter that would go to sleep must be filled; or perhaps they are pewed and under the tormer. The arguments against and sandy nair and side whiskers. He wears a business suit every day, and when preaching too. There is nothing in his appearance, in share the burden. How is this to be done? A the writer is addressing a Methodist commuu-

young?—old men are not wanted in these pro- into a false estimate of the taste of our people which were considered and decided it has had gressive days; they have outlived their useful. The sooner they learn that Methodism every no equal. ness, especially in costly churches. There is where, in city and country, among the cultivatand a portion of Scripture is read, interspersed with pointed expositions and applications, still a place, for them in the old churches, in tollowed by the singing of a familiar hymn and the suburbs, and in mission stations. His per-

choruses of the skies, and the sweeter narmonies of heaven's harpists. Let all the people lit is altogether probable that of the 506 resing; yea, let all the people make a joyful cruits to the ministry, very few are of the sort true minister of Christ. There is exception to to meet the demand of the costly churches: all rules, and occasions will arise when every es the Mercy Seat, not the audience; he prays sore throats lead to vacation, and vacation leads God; but when the work is done let him go

> There are no real dangers to Methodism so long as the ministry cling to the old direct methods of preaching a pure Gospel out of the hearts sanctified by Divine grace.-Christian Advocate.

DR. GUTHRIE ON THE SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL.

But whether people will bear or forbear, let even whims, violently rest certain preachers me now state two or three ways in which the

"Yes, yes, shan fach," was his quick reply: "no doubt of that, but what am I to do till I

there is no resurrection." He might, it was then remarked, have said reader. He violates all the rules of elocation of the disadvantages as well. If not, where except di tinctness. He can be heard all over of the disadvantages as well. If not, where except di tinciness. He can be heard an over of the distance of the passiness in such a maint as the can be heard an over of the business in such a maint as the can be heard an over of the business in such a maint as the business in such as the business

services begin. Mr. Beecher's prayer is a model in composition, but it seems rather to address the congregation than the Throne of address the congregation than the Throne of the distinctions in the ministry shall be those only of natural gifts and spiritual power.

I pass on to a second. expressed in a remark only of natural gifts and spiritual power. The second danger in this connection is the that. It was made by a lady to the wife of an Grace. There is too much of description and not enough of confession and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication; but has recently been brought into unusual promination and supplication and supp

butcher, and instead of money, turning up the minations who attract the multitude. It may

the whole audience faces the speaker. Two or three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the control of the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product this three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his head like the bristles of a swine. But when the product three ushers are stationed in each aisle and all his strangers are seated on camp-stools as soon as the speaks, you at once forget his plain appearance of that pleasure more than others? Have I please the people, and so he did. Though he broad example of Chamers, (tor he is invariable present ably quoted,) as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted,) as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were ably quoted, as if St. Paul and Wesley were will not be occupied by the family to whom it by the brilliancy of his utterances. His Scotch not far safer models for the Methodist preach-say that ministers would make a worse use of He took a wide range, and developed many many points of attraction to such readers. has been assigned, the strangers on the camp brogue and his keen wit add fragrance and ers than the Calvanistic yet eloquent Scotch—money than others? Was Agur's prayer, appropriate thoughts and expressions. But stools are at once conducted to the vacant pew, and in this way all are made to feel at home.

It is not so which on at Besides, if Chalmers, enchained by his in many respects I have yet heard in New letters of things I rish there are which on at Besides, if Chalmers, enchained by his indeed, but unmeaning and unimpressive. His shade. And in pictures of things I rish there are which only for them? Genteel poverty! Genteel poverty! Genteel poverty in the many respective. The power which are all the contractions are the contractions of the contractions are the contractions and the contractions are the contraction are the contraction are the contraction are the contraction ar It is not so much so at Beecher's. The pews York or Brooklyn. He is a giant in intellect, what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent what mightier achievements could be have poverty to which ministers are doomed is one clean white handkerchief played a prominent white hand of the Tabernacle are not sold, but are assign and possesses uncommon personal force. He what mightier achievements could be have poverty to water ministers are doomed is one clean white nandwerchier played a prominent who will be calculated as the scheckles been broken, so of the worst evils in the world. To place a part. Being drawn from his pocket and unfold-wrought had the scheckles been broken, so of the worst evils in the world. To place a ed in the order of application, that is "first come first served." The church is wholly supported by replaced the properties of Poster and unfolding that his unbound spirit could have been pourposted by replaced to the generous and the support of the discourse, it was first placed under the discourse, it was first placed under the last his unbound words? Dr. Wayland deplored the practice of reading sermons among his Baptist bretheren, and beart to breed them up according to what over the speaker's mouth and nose, which were large and to remove the curse England hurled arguments against it the most cogent they call genteel life—to place a man in these in perfect order without it, and then deposited has hitherto tried her skill in vain. The late and convincing. He knowledges that the beauty of rhetoric and the nice points of logic so is enough, but for the hope of heaven, to heralded by some similar display of this useful

THE CONFERENCE OF 1872.

THE Melbourne Conference of 1872 will be regarded as one of the most-if not the most important of the Australasian Conferences. In numbers it was the largest, in time it was fine preacher is the only remedy. He must be ity. Those who read sermons are beguiled the longest, and in the important questions naughty boys on the street when they wish to

carefully prepared, will be forwarded to the quickly back to his sneep who need to be con- standard below the British Conference which is in bad taste, to say the least. But where, as hired local preachers; and their efforts and they will be found to work without some time and patience will set right anything of its subject-N. Y. Christian Advocate.

this nature. The question of lay representation in Conference did not occupy much attention. It

to supply a long-felt want, and to supply it

great reluctance, to pass them by. that carries me; what will she do? For her

The Conference altogether was the best we

have ever attended. The President conductany other man, and his sermons, being published both in this country and in England, ing the work of ministerial education until and deeply spiritual season—the ex-President's pass it. Enough is as good as a feast, and tion is hindered. Charge was given with great feeling. Of the better than too much.—Spurgeon. Charge itself we cannot speak too highly; our perance demonstration in the Town Hall told in a very emphatic manner, that Methodist

PULPIT MANNERS.

BY A HEARER.

express triumph or contempt. While we enjoyed the sermon, we could but wonder that with Ireland and who may wish her well. kind suggestions.

ing, keeping time with his hand. I never heard such singing before in my life. Every-body sings for three reasons. First, everybody has a book; Second, everybody knows the time; Third, everybody is urged to sing. It may well be supposed that such singing is soulties; It is not heard such singing is soulties and prayer meetings, nor heard such singing is soulties. It is not heard such singing is soulties and transition state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction state. It she is to otten expressing them more forcibly than did necessary to stop to inquire about the unction of the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fifteen against it. It is deternant to the change, and fiftee may well be supposed that such singing is soulinspiring. It lifts one up into the very heavens.

It is like the "voice of many waters." As the But the demand is greater than the supply.

The increase of the churches for the year past is 700, while the increase of ministers is 506.

It is altogether probable that of the 506 re-Of course, before these changes take effect he see it as others do, he certainly would aban-not be avoided. However, several of the cirthe consent of the British Conference must be obtained. The "plan," which has been advise him.

President of that Conference, as well as to the Missionary Committee, by the outgoing mail even necessary; but such use of it in the pulpit the services of intelligent and pious young men meets in July sanction the "plan" it may be owing to the fastidiousness or neglect of trus-expected to come into operation after the tees, a minister is forced to this or to soil a carnext Australasian Conference. We have pet, it may be a question which is the least been poured out, and there are few circuits in no belief that the details of the new or- objectionable? We are satisfied, however, Ireland which have not been tavored with the der of things can be some complete as that that if the handkerchief cannot be brought into divine presence and blessing. And on a caresubjection to good taste in the pulpit it had ful scrutiny we think there is reason to believe slight friction at first; but we feel sure, that better be left at home. The manners of the the principles are correct, and that a little pulpit should be in harmony with the purity of ly into the Irish soil than ever, and give us the

LONG SERMONS.

The speaker's time should be measured out Master which we have been speaking came into oper-ation, it would be useless to think of any and forgets the circumstances of his auditors, graciously blessed the labors of Irish Methochange as to the constitution of the Confer- he will annoy them more than a little. In one dism, why is not her membership greatly inence. Meantime, also, we shall have the ex- house the pudding is burning, in another the creased? To this we need not go far for a in his manner of presenting and illustrating truth. He is clear out of the old grooves and futs of pulpit effort. You can't measure him by the books, or criticise him by the schools.

A unurca will have only the best, and, denied this, is ready for independency, is disloyal, and insatiable appetite tor sermons, with a marvel-lous disregard of the temporal welfare of the books, or criticise him by the schools.

A unurca will nave only the best, and, denied this, is ready for independency, is disloyal, and should at once seek another communion. A insatiable appetite tor sermons, with a marvel-lous disregard of the temporal welfare of the lous disregard of the communions is due in the family; the extra quarter of an of England and America, since this question did it is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is needing its mother, in another a servant child is we have no doubt that some plan of lay representation will follow.

The question of Sunday schools occupied much attention, and we are glad that a code of rules has been adopted and published in the you are preaching, but about my cows. They in Ireland the Protestant population is sparse. seems proper in our itinerant system that inpaid at the resurrection; you have given us a minutes. We think these rules will be found want milking, and you ought to have considerand that of this the Methodist element is only want milking, and you ought to have consideration for them, and not keep them waiting.

How would you like it if you were a cow?"

This last remarkable inquiry suggested a good "want of space" compels us, though with deal of reflection in the mind of the divine to have a similar beneficial effect upon others who ers, and other church officers are lost to us among the chief of their shortcomings.

ministers and people are earnest and united the close of the service, give the orders, "Atin that great enterprise. Mr. Kelynack's lectention, worshippers! For hats, dive! For ture on "Christian Usefulness" was very able overcoats, go! Jerk, twist, plunge! Make powerful, and stimulating. And now that we have all of us returned hardly be a variation from the present style of good to somebody; put on your hat and go to the quiet tenor of our several stations—to getting ready to go out of church. The sing- and visit the poor; inquire into their wants, be soon and ruthlessly disturbed by those who ing of the decountry of the may have to change circuits—we trust that we shall all enter upon the new (Methodistic) the benediction is about to be pronounced the year with renewed consecration to God, with ruffled congregation look more like jumping and found it the best medicine for a heavy increased resolve to be constant in season out of the windows, or uniting in a crushing heart." So said John Howard, who spent his and crowding race for the doors, than listening life in visiting the wretched in prisons and in

every third man was going through these ridiculous motions while the services were closing, although the sermon had been excellent. Why do not people wait until the proper time to do these things! There is a time for everything, but that time does not always occur during church services."

IRISH METHODISM.

The intervals were filled up with various manipulations of the fingers, indicating nothing connected with the subject, such as adjusting the speaker's hair, feeling of his forehead or cheek, or, what seemed particularly ridiculous, pressing his nasal organ on one side or the other with the fore finger in imitation of cheek the good Samaritan, she has ever laboured to bind up the wounds of our bleeding country. Hence we think that the labours of Irish Methodism during the content of the state of Methodism has never yet occasioned England

some of the preacher's admirers had not corrected these little damaging habits by their have no ground to hope for an increase this tollowed by the singing of a familian hymn and tune by the whole congregation. There is no control but one, is located in the rear of the platform and directs the congregation in singing, keeping time with his hand. I never

> advise him.
>
> The use of a handkerchief as a spittoon on the requirements of the times, and grapple with promise of richer and more abundant fruitfulness. We feel as if Providence is opening up

for her a glorious future. May she prove equal to her high destiny, and faithful to her Divine

whom it was proposed, and perhaps it may far more serious still. Leaders, local preachought to confess their long preachings as year by year through emigration. Pious young men, the hope of our church, are lost to us by In general, a great sermon is a great evil. emigration. Methodist families, residing in Length is the enemy of strength. The delivery of a discourse is like the boiling of an egg. ters have been accustomed to lodge for a night It is remarkably easy to overdo it, and so spoil and preach the Gospel, emigrate to a distant it. You may physic a man till he is ill, and land, and thus we are shut out from many preach to him till you make him wicked. From neighborhoods where our presence is most needed. Besides, our figancial resources are present. The ordination Service was a solemn A wise preacher never wishes his hearer to lessened, and in many ways our aggressive ac-

Many important subjects will demand the attention of the approaching Conference in Dublin next month. But we need not anticipate GETTING READY TO LEAVE CHURCH. the action of Conference or guess at its decis-An exchange cays: "If, instead of the clo-

To SHAKE OFF TROUBLE .- Set about doing

# Probincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1972. THE UNION MOVEMENT.

The Methodist Union movement is make ing healthful, if not rapid progress in almost every direction. It is true, little or nothing has yet been effected in the way of actual union between different Methodist communions, but very much has been accomplished calculated to smooth the path toward a consummation so devoutly and ardently to be desired. In the United States, the chief obstacles to a union between the separated branches of Methodism in that country have either altogether vanished or are rapidly disappearing, some of these obstacles are certainly clean gone. For instance, the great disruption of the Methodist Episcopal Church many years nexional courts may be glanced at. In the ago was caused by the slavery question. So election of a Representative for the District required examinations, have been cordially long as that question remained a living one who is to sit in the Stationing Committee, in the United States a reunion of the severed fragments was a simple impossibility. But the slavery question in the Great Republic is utterly and forever dead.

Then some minor Methedist bodies the United States maintain a separate state ted to vote in the election of the Lay Reof existence because they attach importance to the question and practice of lay representation in church courts. But that question is now practically settled North and South by the introduction of the lay element into the General Conferences of the two great Methodist Episcopal Communions of the the daughters of the preachers. Applica-United States. Apart from other consid- tions were received for the admission of erations, the existence of a bad state of feeling between Northern and Southern Episcopal Methodist churches has presented in the case of the Kingswood and, Woodfor the time an insuperable difficulty in the house Grove school for boys, out of the way of their union. This feeling has not Children's Fund. These are very desirable ceased to exist, but it is fast dying out. This fact was illustrated in a most convincof the recent General Conference session at one of the recent General Conference session at the recent General Conference sess Brook yn. Sometime before the secession ent eliciting much enquiry and a report will war broke out, the General Conference of bearing upon the proposed changes. The the Southern church sent a deputation to principal questions relate to the admission the General Conference of the Northern of the children of Laymen, under proper rechurch. This deputation was not recog- gulations and at remunerating charges; and nized because the Southern church admitted slaveholders to its membership. And since the war ended, the Northern church for those who are designed for commercial has made vigorous efforts to plant itself or business life. Some modifications are firmly on Southern ground, and probably felt to be necessary and the Commission to has meditated the possibility of effecting a complete disintegration of the Southern communion. The absurdity and possibly to recommend some new plan to Conferthe essential wickedness of such a purblind and vindictive policy as that would be which should be aimed at the accomplishment of such a result is clearly perceived ment of the Rev. J. Bedford at the apnow by the leading men of the Northern proaching Conference. For upwards church. It is seen that a more excellent forty years he has faithfully served Methoway is practicable—a way contemplating a dism, and for many years at the head of pole, draw down and tack it to the plate. Christian means. The object is an honor- has failed of late to a serious extent and he This throw over the first roof, and let it as "wise men come from the East." He was able reunion of the several churches. The now seeks retirement and rest. means are the cultivation of brotherly feeling and the interchange of brotherly offices. adopt that way. It agreed to let bygones active ministry, He is yet in labors most abundant, and has a fair prospect of contain the cloth well, and raise it at loyal to Britain, no matter what anybody dared the eaves say about one foot above the The late General Conference resolved to the completion of the fiftieth year of nal delegation should be sent to represent it before the next General Conference of the Southern church. The manner in which this decision was arrived at and ex- Dr. Hannah have been lately published, pressed, was peculiarly pleasing. The dis-prefaced by a short but most admirable pressed, was peculiarly pleasing. The dis-cussion connected with the subject was con-Rev. W. B. Pope. Unfortunately the Lecducted with rare discretion. The utmost tures are not complete. They are printed care was taken to avoid wounding the susceptibilities of the Southern communion. by their lamented author, but an important The vote expressing the decision was all portion of the well known course will not but unanimous, and with much good taste now appear in print. This relates chiefly and right feeling was taken standing. We Christianity. Yet even with this deficiency

interests of union. The General Conference likewise aptees empowered by other Methodist bodies in the House of Commons, and sharp conto deliberate and negotiate on the subject of flicts are expected before it becomes law.

the union movement is making headway greatly influence future legislation upon this among Methodists. It is a most gratifying subject when Irish Education comes before fact that more than two thirds of the Quarserving union interests.

hold upon the Methodist mind and heart. possession. But the question is now before Its desirability is getting to be recognized. and great progress is being made. Restriction A belief in its practicability will come by tions and monopolies will be compelled to and bye. There is no need for hurry in give way and a good sound education will LL.D., President. the business. A good question only needs be available for all the children in Eng-

light of the sacred dawn is shooting zenithpaling in its growing splendour.

It seems that the British and Irish Conferences will have to lament a slight decrease in the membership connected with for an increase during the year of some thousands at least. English Wesleyan Methodism is extremely well organized. Its resources are very great. Its agencies or written upon it is all the better. "B." are seemingly very powerful. Its field of

labour is widely expanded and apparently white for the sickle. What more is needed, unless the great benediction of Him who is Lord of the Harvest? J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Items of District intelligence - Retirement Rev. J. Bedford-Jubilee of the Rev. among the Jews-The death of the Kev.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The Annual Disrict Meetings have all been held, and the eturns as far as can be ascertained, for they are not official until reported to Conference; show a decrease in the membership of between two and three hundreds. In every other respect, improvement and increase appear, and the business of these important meetings was transacted with warmth of the devotion of our friends to much satisfaction and profit. A few chan ges in the regulations of these great Con in a position to bring their influence to bear upon that most interesting and most vitally mportant department of Conferential action. It was claimed in our District that

n tairness the preachers should be permitpresentatives to the Preparatory Commitpresented by any minister present and no request will be made in favor of the change. The attention of the Districts was called to he provision which is now being made in London and Southport for the education of daughters to these schools, and it was resolved that the deficiency in the annual income of the new schools shall be paid, as changes in educational affairs and will greatly assist those parents in whose families the gentle sex is the most numerous

to a change in the course of study, embracing a higher classical and mathematical range and providing also pecial features which this matter is entrusted appears to be diligently at work, collecting information from all available sources, and preparing

Turning to personal matters ; in the Manchester District Meeting much regret was expressed at the intelligence of the ret reces have been most invaluable. His health

tinuing some time longer in charge of his Professional work at Headingley Theological College.

The Theological Lectures of the late to the Institutions and Duties of our holy believe this step will be productive of good, the work is of great value and will rank and will tend very decidedly to promote the high in the estimation of all Methodists, and

is a valuable contribution to the religious literature of the day. The educational controversy has not subpointed a committee to confer with commit-sided. The Scotch Education Bill is yet The religious part of the question constitutes the chief difficulty, and it is felt that In Canada, also, we are pleased to note, the course decided upon for Scotland will eaves.

fact that more than two thirds of the Quar-terly meetings of the Canadian Methodist lish Act is concerned, but the great religchurch have expressed their willingness to ious bodies are much agitated, and protests, renounce the important veto power vested declarations, and petitions on both sides are in them over Conference Legislation to ena- freely circulcated. The School Boards in ble their denomination to form a union with the larger towns are actively at work, grapother Methodist bodies in Canada enjoying pling with the difficult task of supplying the educational deficiencies and rolling away lay representation in their chief courts. the reproach which unhappily rests upon The fact is of great significance, and can-nearly all the great centres of population. not but prove powerfully influential in sub- A very small proportion of the towns, and but few of the villages are yet provided with School Boards. Much opposition to their In England the question of union among formation has to be encountered especially Methodists enrolled in distinct organizations where the National Schools under the care is growing in importance. It is taking of the Established Church, are in sole the people as it has never previously been

ties for promoting the conversion of the ligan, from Edinburg, the Rev. Dr. Lang begin their union with 8 or 10 Conferences, livered before that body. be stretched forth to steady its ark, and Jews, have been held, and although they and the Rev. Gavin Lang addressed the very likely, in 50 years, they would have 75 In the evening, a public meeting was held that its patient burden-bearers should not do not rank among the largest and most atbe lashed into a pace bad for their breathing tractive of these sacred lestivals to which spect—the President of the Conference See what America has become in 90 years! And into full conneixon with the Conference. It the past month was dedicated, yet they were made a suitable reply to these addresses. who dare predict that we shall not equally in. was opened by the President of the Confer-

weary watchman, whose eyes ache with be deep and genuine. The results cannot as the Secretary of the Methodist Conterlong gazing toward the east to say in rela- be tabulated and presented before the pub- ence in Ireland delivered a brief but elotion to the union subject that the golden lic in imposing dimensions, but it is evident quent address that the spirit of enquiry is aroused, and encourage the triends of the aucient people Conference. of God in their labor of love and the time to favor Israel appears to be nigh at mental Service was held in Dorchester down to the seashore, as to do so might be of following the Scriptural rule to lay

hand. The Rev. James Everett has just passed away in the eighty-eighth year of his age tion with the great disruption in Weslevan British Conterence, delivered a very appropriate and much may be said in the Methodism which occurred about 20 years propriate and impressive address. Several

Circuit Intelligence.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT MEETING. - Mr Editor,—Allow me to report, through your columns, the session of the above District, just now concluded. The majority of the brethren were in their places when the roll was called; but throughout their session those assembled sadly missed our devoted Theological Tutor, who was absent on Connexional business. The reports from - Educational affairs - The work of God the Circuits showed an unfortunate and alarming decrease of membership,-the greater part of which was, however, ocioned by the removal of some to other places, where they will, we hope, be found useful and profitable; and of others who have gone to swell the ranks of the host of

> In finances there has been a general advance—specially in connection with the Home and Foreign Mission Societies. This, at least, is an indication that the the cause of God is not in any degree

Three young brethren having passed the recommended to the Conference to be rethe Lay members of the meeting voting in ceived on trial. Two of them have laborcommon with the ministers, and are thus ed with acceptance and success during a portion of the year as hired local preachers. Conference, which will be published here-British America, to former addresses of this portion of the year as hired local preachers. ordination.

The session was characterized by the reatest harmony and brotherly love. The then called upon to address the Co terence. public services were to all a season of grace He only made a few fraternal remarks. He ments which have been addressed to this Conand sweet delight, the savour of which will, tees of Conference; but no memorial was we trust, be long operative for good in Point de Bute.

F. S. CAMP MEETING.

row we expect to meet again for the same my friends from abroad have expressed a vant of knowledge of tents needed.

to provide tents for themselves, I have to in and admire the unity of Methodism. quest that you will publish the following rom a work called the "Camp Meetings years ago.

"To construct a tent for a family of six reight persons proceed as follows: 1. Select the site, and grade a space welve feet square to an exact level.

cloth, running longitudinally.

3. Then take for y yards of factory cotit into eight equal strips of five yards each. Then run four strips together, and you have

gratulations of the Brethren were lovingly presented to the Rev. John Farrar upon presented to the Rev. John Farrar upon the corner, and at each seam. what they conceive to be their due. Of one quent friend, Dr. Punshon, would remain here ried. other roof.

But it is very desirable to have a numper of society tents. Every charge represented on the camp ground, should at least have one large tent, where the members can hold heir prayer meetings together under the supervision of their pastor. A convenient size and shape for a society tent is twenty get up a society tent among his people unsary number of families furnish each a piece of factory cloth. Let each lady divide her own cloth into ten yard strips, and mark each strip as her own. There must be cloth enough for twenty of these strips, allowing the cloth to be a yard wide, in or-

der to construct a double roof. or to construct a double root.

On a given day, let the ladies meet, and Canada Conference. Of course they must unwas to the effect that the Canadian run ten breadths together for the first roof, and the remaining ten for the second roof. true Methodist would rejoice to see one Metho- capital amount is to be paid immediately substantially in the same manner as that of East to the extreme West of this vast and, when invested, will be equal, or nearly the family tent just described. The ridge Dominion. The Conference of which he so, to the annual grant already given .- The

From the above description it will appear that tents suitable for a Camp Meeting are made of very cheap material, and are very simple in their construction. Hoping dear Mr. Editor, to have the

pleasure of welcoming you and a large number of ministerial and other friends on I remain yours faithfully,
J. PRINCE.

CANADA CONFERENCE.

As reported by "D. D. C." in his brief note published in last week's Wesleyan, the 49th Annual Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church met in St. James Street church, Montreal, on the morning of Wednesday, June 5th 1872. The Rev. W. Morley\_Punshon, M.A.

During the afternoon session of the first that rough and impetucus hands should not ... The anniversaries of the two great socieday, a deputation from the church of Scot-

The Rev. L. H. Wiseman, M.A., and had not seen any insurmountable difficulties to

In the evening the Conference Sacra- Western brethren, who would do well to go to the candidates and to all.

ferences. We copy the report of this sestion from the Christian Guardian.

thought that, generally speaking, they were prospering in his Conference. All their funds were in pering in his Conference. All their funds were in had the opportunity of hearing their testi-

ference holds its sessions, was well filled canadian brethren that one to manage, and with an audience, which was more than orthen if they did well with that he would have dinarily interested in the proceedings. The great confidence in giving them the rest. He had given simple but clear and satisfactory Punshon and Wood. members of the Conference occup centre seats in the body of the Church. The work for God and immortal souls. He believoccasion of interest was the reception of ed that God had great things in reserve for this representatives from other Conferences. The President announced the 527th hymn. after the singing of which the Secretary of the Conference read the second chapter of 2 Corinthians, and then the Rev. E. Evans,

D. D., led in prayer. The Rev. E. Wood, D. D., introduced the The Rev. E. wood, D. D., introduced the equal to good old England. And why is and it was adopted by a rising vote of the that such a mission may be established as soom to the President, as representatives from neither Spain, nor Russia, nor France equal to Conference; after which the President adpracticable." the Conference in Eastern British America, her in this respect? In all parts of the globe, dressed a few words of welcome and coun-Both the representatives are old friends of the influence of England is telt, and the opin- sel to the young men in his own inimitably Dr. Wood, indeed as he said, he knew ion of England is revered. Now, in Canada, them when boys, and had watched their we have the same gospel, and many of the same career of usefulness in the church, with more than ordinary pleasure, and he now had the honor to introduce them to the President of the Canada Conference, he was delighted more than he could well express The President then introduced the honored representatives to the Conference, by shaking hands with them, the Conference standing, while this fraternal greeting was being

The Secretary of the Conference then read the address of the E. B. American able answer of the Conference of Eastern after.

DR. PICKARD, the senior representative, was pressing the delight with which it has listened said that he was more than pleased to find him-Canada Conference, which of course was the This Conference reciprocates to the fullest exelder sister Conference. His Conference tent the sentiments of affection which have often looked to them for simulation to advance been expressed, and prays that God's blessing the cause of Christ. For obvious reasons, he may rest on the whole Church of Eastern would leave his brother delegate to occupy British America, and make it more abundant-DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I am happy to say most of the time that evening, as he, (Dr. P.) ly prosperous." He, Dr. Green, had been that the arrangements for holding a Camp hoped to have opportunity to address them at much pleased with what he had heard from his neeting in this circuit during the coming a subsequent time. Their work in Eastern brethren who had come among them as the nonth are nearly completed, A large num British America was very similar to their own. representatives of a sister Conference and adber of persons was on the grounds a few His Conference was very glad to reciprocate dressed them in such eloquent terms. It had days ago and laboured with great earnest- with them, until they should have more intimate been his pleasure to spend some time in Nova ness in the work of preparation. To-mor- relationship. As the Conferences are one in Scotia last summer, where he had mingled doctrine and one in discipline, with some trivpurpose. I very much regret that none of ial exceptions, he did not see why they should their society and profited by their pulpit not be one in a still closer sense. He would labours. He thought the union contemplated expense likely to be incurred, or from a in influence from the shores of Newfoundland joiced to think that there was such a good to the beautiful Pacific, and hoped that the day prospect for Wesleyan Methodism in British as was not far distant when such a sight would America, soon to become one, and may God hasten the day! Rev. Duacan D. Currie, Secretary of the lution moved by Dr. Green he was reminded Conference in Eastern British America, intro-

Manual" issued in the United States a few duced himself as being representative of the junior portion of the members of his Conference. While he was pleased to be here, he he was at a meeting in this very church, which was sorry that his friend Dr. Pickard had left was held respecting matters pertaining to the him so much to do. Dr. P. was an old stager Methodist missions in Canada. He loved to 2. Plant three posts for each side of the ent, and nail a board on the bottom, and encyclopedia on all matters pertaining to the five Conference of which they were the honoured to be accomplished, and could even wish with eet. The space between may be filled with representatives, so that he. Dr. P., could have his poe ical friend the Editor of the Christian interested them much better than he could pretend to do; however, he supposed there was should use one Hymn Book. This was the ton subsequently for family use, and divide nothing for him but to address himself to the work assigned him. Of course, they came from a small country, and sometimes they imagined that they were overlooked by the other tween Newfoundland and Sarnia and they The other s rips run together in the parts of the Dominion. They were from that same way make the second roof or fly. part, where it is usually said, wisdom resides, These cords are to be fastened to stakes so thing he could boast, that in the East they were until the union was consummated. He, Dr. the eaves say about one foot above the to say to the contrary. A few days ago, the President of their Conference, the Rev. H. of the universe, as England is known to be. greatly misunderstood. This he had from the President himself. Some time ago they heard boundless extent? There is ample scope for about the Confederation of Canada; the people being won over to the opinions of those who ing to put forth any considerable effort, can advocated hat measure; still some of them had come in, and no doubt all would do so eventuless there be indeed some extraordinary ally. Their slowness arose from their patriot-

a settled fact. The resolution was adopted hindrance. To effect this, let the necessism. As Christians and Methodists they loved by a rising vote of the Conference. their brothren in the Methodist Church in the On the afternoon of the 3rd day, the re-United States; but they loved their fathers and port of the Committee appointed to confer brethren in grand, good old England, still more, with a Committee of the and thought they should stand in closer relation and thought they should stand in closer relation of the commutation of the grant to the to them than any others. And now they were Contingent Fund, was received. The reasked to form a union with their brethren of the port was present by the Rev. J. Gray, and derstand each other before they unite. Every ference accept of £7,000 sterling, which The construction of the tent will proceed dist Church extending from the extreme after the meeting of the British Conference

pole, if the tent be made just twenty feet was a member is only about seven-report was adopted.

Was a member is only about seven-report was adopted.

Rev. L. Wiseman teen years old. He was but a boy entering the work then, and had grown up with it, and had been selected by his brethren to fill various could remain longer in fellowship with been selected by his brethren to fill various offices of a subordinate character, until he had attained his present position. He thought that ence and the English Conference. As to even if they did not unite with Canada they external appearance, clderly men were less would have to divide even in the East, as there but in other respects they looked like the would probably be three Conferences required brethren at home. If these visits offered the Camp ground on the fifth of July next. for the Maritime Provinces alone, while in On-pleasure to you, they also afford pleasure tario and Quebec he would suppose they would to us who are sent. His own views were want half a dozen at least. And even were enlarged, some misapprehensions were corso many Conferences formed, every one of rected, and his interest was increased and them would be larger than the one in Eastern intensified. He tendered his sincere thanks British America was at the time of its forma- far the uniform cordiality of his reception. British America was at the time of its formation. At present, they had 163 ministers, ten students, and 12 young men received from Rev. Luke Wiseman, M. A., be requested England during the year, being 185 in all. He to act as the representative of the Canadian hoped that should there be as many Conference to the ensuing British Conference to the ensuing British Conference to the ensuing British ces as be had supposed, that they would all ence.

grow in the same proportions as the one in In accepting the trust, Mr. Wiseman Eastern British America had done. There bore testimony to the able address of Mr. was nothing as he conceived, to be afraid of. Punshon before the British Conference last Look at what Methodism had become in the year. He said he never heard a better

the past month was dedicated, yet they were occasions of deep interest to all lovers of Upon the whole it is permitted to the Israel. The work accomplished appears to McKay being introduced by the President, Methodist Confederation they will need great the singing of which, Rev. Wm. Scott read the third chapter of Titus, and Rev. Mr. crease and multiply? Of course, in forming a ence, who gave out the 704th hymn, after wisdom, and he was pleased to state, that when Botterell led in prayer.

in the Union Committee the other night they The candidates took their seats upon the platform.

be overcome. One thing they must remember, The President, Rev. Mr. Punshon, in hi light of the sacred dawn is shooting zenithconverts are being gained to the true faith
ward and that the stars are one by one
and the true Messiah. There is much to
the Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, M.A.,
from England, were also introduced to the
there will have to be some transfers. They
usual eloquent manner, referred to the can make room in the East for some of their solemn and interesting occasion-solemn Street Church, when a large proportion of great benefit to their health. And while he re- suddenly on no man. But to hand down the members of the Conference, and a large membered, he might as well remind the breth- the heritage of a converted ministry; and number of other friends partook of the ren of the Canada Conference that they were in and so far as human methods of testing crease in the membership connected with their respective bodies this year. This is their respective bodies this year. This is writings are well known and many of very sad, especially in the case of the British Conference. It is true the decrease will in with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the religious public generally. His connection with the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in Weslevan the religious public generally. His connection with the great disruption in the case of the British Conference president. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and could be employed, they had done so could be employed, they had done so their debt. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and their debt. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and their debt. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and their debt. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and their debt. They got Drs. Wood and Rice, and could be employed, they had done so could be employed, they had don passed through wards. Now consider the principal and interest, taken, for there were carnal walkers in way of accounting for it. But then it ago, and his prominence in the Reform of the senior ministers distributed the elewould have been only reasonable to hope for an increase during the year of some would have been only reasonable to hope the day are painfully remembered throughout this country.

The service was one of much spiritual enjoyment.

The service was one of much spiritual enjoyment.

The better terms," which our Province claims clumsy compliment which the devil pays to "the better terms," which our Province claims clumsy compliment which the devil pays to from the Confederation of Canada. He wanted godliness. So far as they could judge these particular reference to this portion of his eventful life, and the less that is now said or written upon it is all the traception of Delegates from other Con but he would not ask anything unfair. He ference was satisfied on that point, and that adjournment arrived."

pied the believed that union or no union, they would all accounts of their conversion and call to the Ministry, the Rev. A. Green, D.D., and was seconded by Rev. A. Satherland country; and when he looked at England and saw the marvellous progress which it had made Conference, should be now received into pan, and the probable impulse that the opening during the last 100 years he was filled with won-full connexion; and also that they should of a purely foreign mission, would give the der. England's influence is felt everywhere. In be ordained on the following Sabbath. Australasia, there is another England coming The mover and the seconder of the resolu- express its hearty sympathy with the projects

impressive style. On the fourth day the Conference granted the request of the Board of Governors laws and institutions, and why should not we go forward and be faithful to our trust, preachin that Institution another year.

ing the gospel, and saving our fellowmen by

scores and hundreds? The reverend gentle-

men was often greeted by the theers of the

Rev. A. GREEN, D. D., moved the follow-

ng resolution: " That this Conference has re-

ceived with the highest satisfaction the admir-

Conference, and takes this opportunity of ex-

to the elequent, Christian, and national senti-

Rev. E. Wood. D. D., seconded the reso-

been pleased to endow their honored Presi-

applause.

The report from the Committee on Union Conference, and resumed his seat amidst great action of the Quarterly Meetings had been in favour of Union upon the terms proposed, the generous offer of the friends in Mo by considerably more than the required treal, and take all necessary steps for the two-thirds majority.

We are sorry to have to postpone the publication of the Rev. Mr. Wiseman's speech to next week.

On Monday, the 10th inst., after the transaction of some routine business, the order of the day was taken up at 10 o'clock. This was the consideration of certain resolutions of which notice had been previously self for the third time a representative to the the Conference of Eastern British America. given respecting the re-organization of the

which were seconded by Dr. Rice, as fol-sum is subsequently to be augmented; and

Conference, the time has come when it is necessary and expedient to divide the Conference. the following sole conditions, viz: I. That is 2nd. Resolved—That a Committee be appointed on this question, who shall consider the whole subject, and prepare a plan which shall be laid before the next Conference. 3rd. Resolved. That in the event of the

Eastern British American Conference deciding donors. in favor of federal union, they be invited to II. That the Professor or Professors, as also send a delegation for the purpose of drafting a the members of the Board of Management, conscheme for the future government of our church sisting at the beginning of five ministers and five in British America.

Mr. Dewart, which, in regard to the first and provisions for further instruction shall be resolution of Dr. Douglas, was declared out provided by the Managing Board at its discre-

resolution was put and carried by the requisite two-thirds majority. Yeas, 250; by the Board of Management. remembered the scenes of 24 years ago, when In the afternoon the 2nd and 3rd resolutions were discussed and carried without

division. A fourth resolution was introduced by

Dr. Douglas, and seconded by Dr. Rice, as Resolved, That in the event of the appointment by the Conference of a committee to con-

fer with other Methodist bodies in Canada, or the subject of Methodist Unions, the two committees shall be required to be in correspondence with each other. It was moved by Rev. T. Constable.

seconded by the Rev. W. Hansford-

Resolved .- That the scheme of division which This throw over the first roof, and let it as "wise men come from the East." He was rest on the ridge; but the eaves are to be fastened in another way as follows: Hem manifested respecting them; why, even in

The report of the Committee on Metho-

The Rev. Dr. PICKARD, Representative Pope, had spoken at the General Conference in Brooklyn, where one of his statements had been to return home. Where will he find about to leave the Conference and the city, of the Easter, British Conference, being such a home as Carrada, a country of almost was invited by the President to address the the talents with which the Divine Father has great pleasure in having had the privilege much unanimity, invited him to reof attending the Conference and hearing its discussions. He hoped a deputation would ence his future course was determined. be appointed to visit his Conference. Whereupon the Rev. Dr. Evans was appointed a representative to accompany the

Conference.

On Tuesday, the 11th, as we learn from those. He must say that for the present at the Montreal Daily Gazette and News, the least, he was sitting for the last time in the Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, of London, chair of the Conference, and he had now was again introduced, and addressed the to request them to elect a President from Conference, chiefly with reference to the the many able men among themselves. But work among the orphan and pauper chil- though he left them he would not forget dren of England.

it was moved by Dr. Ryerson, seconded by them. He hoped that the Conference at the Rev. Dr. Rice, that-

this Conference by the Rev. Thomas Bowman more on account of some things which he Stephenson, of London, England, respecting He had enjoyed the work here, but there the work of God, now carried on in the Children's Home, an institution for the reception and training of orphan and destitute the enjoyments of the pastoral ministry. children; and,

WHEREAS, It is the wish of the Committee effect of his labors and gathering up the reand Director of that institution to establish in sults of the efforts which he put forth; by Canada a home to which these children, when which he might have the joy of a reaper as duly trained, may be sent for distribution well as of the sower of seed. Besides, on amongst Canadian families:

Resolved, That this Conference expresses its ference for a long term of years. It there cordial approval of the scheme, and commends were honors connected with it, they ought t to the sympathy and support of the Christian to be shared with others; if there were republic of the Dominion.

These resolutions were most enthusiastically received, as they well deserved to be. however, never forget Canada-he was The designs of Mr. Stephenson and his co- linked to it both by the dead and the livworkers are of the most praiseworthy and ing. chilanthropic character, and we are per- The Conference proceeded to the

Congregational Union, and from the Meth- lieved, in every instance in the past, acted dist New Connexion Conference were re- upon the nomination of this Conference ceived, and exchauged expressions of good when a nomination has been made. The

of E. H. Dewart, editor of the Christian nomination of the Rev. Samuel D. Rice Guardian, seconded by the venerable Dr. D. D., by a large majority. He briefly Green, a resolution was adopted expressive acknowledged the very high compliment of the pleasure of the Conference in receiv- which had been paid him by his vote. He ing the deputation, and he hoped that the said he would not be worthy the name of pending negotiations might lead to a satis a Methodist preacher if he did not feel

The Rev. Samuel Ross, Book Steward, brought up the affairs of the Book Room. he entered the ministry he devoted himself He read the auditor's report, the report of simply to the pastoral work. He never had the Book Committee, and the balance sheet. any anticipation of office, and in all the On motion, these several documents were official positions which from time to time received as satisfactory. The whole con- he had been called to fill, he had been anticern appears to be in a healthy and highly cipated by the kindness of his brethren.

prosperous condition. The next business of the Conference was

Institution. The report was read by the Secretary, Mr. Scott. It recommended the mmediate establishment of such an institution in the city of Montreal. The report was under discussion when the time for

Rev. A. Sutherland read the report of

The spacious edifice, in which the Con- a good state except one, and be would give his mony. The experience of a few would serve others, set forth that it had been decided

Rev. E. H. Dewart then in wed and a

"That in view of the present interesting changes in the civil and social condition of Jainto existence. No other nation in Europe is tion made very able speeches in its support, of a mission to Japan, and its earnest desire

A large committee was appointed on the omination of the President to make an rangement for the proper celebration of the Jubilee Conference.

The order of the day was called, and the debate on the establishment of a Thelogical Institution in Montreal was gesumed. The discussion was animated and as it proceedwas read, from which it appeared that the ed it was evident that the Conference was becoming united in its purpose to accept carrying out of the proposition. lution for postponement was withdrawn, and the vote was taken on the resolutions which had been introduced by the Rev. G. R. Sanderson seconded by Dr. Rice, as fol lows, with a preamble :

"Whereas the Hon. James Ferrier, Wm lendinneng, John Torrance, Esqs., and others of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Montreal, propose to endow a Theological School in the City of Montreal, and for which purpose have Dr. Douglas again read his resolutions, already secured the sum of \$40,000, which whereas they further propose to place the said 1st. Resolved—That in the judgment of this Theological Department under the exclusive control and direction of the Conference, with

established speedily; Be it therefore resolved:

I. That this Conference, with great cordiality, accepts the propositions of the generous

laymen, shall be appointed from time to time A motion in amendment was offered by by the Conference, and any additional facilities tion; provided always that the financial respon After considerable discussion the first sibility involved in the establishing and mainten ance of the Theological School shall be assumed

III. Resolved,-That the Board of Management shall regularly present an annual report of the condition and progress of the Theological department to the Conference. The above resolutions were severally put

from the chair, and were enthusiastically and unanimously adopted. Dr. Douglas, in the name of the friends in Montreal, thanked the Conference for the

heartiness with which their proposal had been received and adopted. The address from the British Conference was then read, all the members standing.

At the conclusion of the address The Rev. M. Punshon, President of the Conference, said the circumstances in which W., could not conceive how a man could condist Unions was read by the Secretary of in England upon the decision of his own

Conference respecting him, he was so anxious that he might in all things act in accordance with providential direction. But when his brethren had, with so England and to Canada He had many friends both there and here. The friend President to the Eastern British American of his youth were there, many of the friends, if not of his age, of his manhood, were bere. He could never forget these nor them, and he hoped he might serve them "After the address of Mr. Stephenson, them then as well as while he was among home knew more about Canadian affairs WHEREAS, A statement has been made to than they had ever known before, and

> were certain drawbacks to his enjoyment. He was necessarily shut out from He had not the opportunity of watching the principle, he did not believe in the same in-dividual occupying the Chair of the Consponsibilities, it was a delightful thing to roll them on other shoulders. He could

had had the privilege of telling them.

huaded the Christian Commonwealth of ination of the President for next year. Canada will afford all practicable help." The right of appointments belongs to the On Wednesday-" Deputations from the British Conference, but they have, it is benomination is always made by ballot. The At the close of these addresses, on motion ballotting in this instance resulted in the grateful for this expression of the confidence which they reposed in him. When

The Conference proceeded to the nomina tion of the co-delegate. The first balloting the election of an editor. The first ballot was not decisive, for though the Reve E resulted in the election of Mr. Dewart, by B. Harper, M. A., had by far the largest a majority so large as to be virtually number of votes, he had not a majority of the whole number present which was neces-The President called for the report of the sary to a nomination. The ballotting was Committee on the subject of a theological repeated with a similar result. At this point the Rev. Dr. Nelles, who had the next highest number of votes, moved that the largest number of votes receive the nomination, and the motion was adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the Con-

> Mr. Harper briefly acknowledged the compliment, and the Conference adjourned.

CONFE

Kaye St.

Grafton S Dartmou Waverley

Montague

Grafton S Brunswick

Gratton Charles

Kaye, St Grafton S

Lecture

Kaye St.

Charles Grafton !

Cole Harbo

Grafton Str

Dartmout

Conter 60 Тик Do was brough

solving the and that the out the De -It is said of the Dor Mr. Caucho CUSTOMS erson, of I Preventive Lt. Gov

of Boston. GOOD E Andrew's meeting re-THE NEV Co., N. I considerab

ACADIA celebrated lic meeting evening re On Thu members o of whom regular M previous gra degree up RETIRED

> EMIGRA Line steam St. John o ers who, co Loup Rails Rev. C we find the patent me

representat

etter than resses a ve ing pain i

1. Co will be cessary t the plan approaci The n to the Lecture the eveni day even to be del cious Bru which wi most cap

> to Engla 2. Tn A.M.,that Mr purpose Ontario establis phans at month England 3. TH

tunity w

many fi his fiftee It wil ence Pu stands a Conferen Church. 4. Th

M., LL. ture at 5 25th Jun

legree upon two other gentlemen. RETIRED.-Dr. C. C. Hamilton announce that he has retired from the contest for the representation of Kings County in the House EMIGRANTS AT ST. JOHN -The Ancho Line steamer "Olympia," which arrived at St. John on Wednesday, bad 141 Shetlanders who came out to work on the River du Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L., say "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also pos-resses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely giv-

### EDITORIAL NOTES &c.

1. Conference Public Services.—I will be noticed that it has been found ne-

-he was

d the Tiv-

ext year.

gs to the

st, acted

onference

de. The

ot. The

in the

D. Rice

le briefly

mpliment

name of

not feel

he confi-

d himself

never nad

in all the

e to time

been anti-

e nomina-

balloting

Rev. E e largest

ajority of vas neces-

tting was

At this

had the

oved that

ceive the

adopted

the Con-

ledged the adjourned.

ethren.

cannot be obtained for the Lecture on Friday evening the 28th inst. It is, therefore, to be delivered on that evening in the spaning, Boston. cious Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church which will doubtless be crowded to its utmost capacity, as this will be the last opportunity which Nova Scotians will have to

most capacity, as tims win or the last opportunity which Nova Sociatan will have to be provided the provided of the provided o

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN, To June 18th, 1872.

CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES

From Rev. F.G. Willey, John T. Butt, Mrs. E. Genge, John Poole, Wm. Warren, From Rev. J. A. Duke,
Thos. Bradley, 2
Henry Hallet, 2
Wm. Collins, 2
Thos. Foot, 2 Geo. Troke, P. H. Sorsoliel, Geo. Stickland,

2 A. Street,
Geo. Bishop,
\$16.00 Geo. Goddard, Note.—The above 1 art of amount acknowl dged as re eived 8th May from Nr. W without names From Rev J.S. Phinney, Owen Pine, A. Hobbs, Wm. Aldford,

Wm. Aldlord, George Reader, Stephen Abbott, Chas. Saint, James Saint, Jr. From Rev. T. Harris J. Bemister, 2 Isaac Bradbury, 2 Saml. Elliott. Gideon Way, Thomas House, 2.50 John Munn, 2 A. Munn, C. Parsons, \$21 50 W. M. Parsons,

From Capt J. Hatfield 2.00
From Rev. John Prince,
Robert Collins, 2.00
From Rev. C. Ladner,
Levi March, 2 Chas. Pike, Mark Parsons, 2.00 Stretton Parsons, G. F. Parsons, Capt. J. Stevenson, E. W. Taylor, Wm. Warren, James Hippesley, Levi Bart.

\$8 00 \$34.00 0.50 By Rev. J. L. Sponagle 2 John Hale, 2 2.66 Mary E. Palmer, 2 3 John W. Roagh, 1 Caleb Diamond.

If Johnsons Anodyne Liniment is half as valuableas people say it is, no family should be without. Certainly no person, be he Law-yer, Doctor, Minister or any other profession should start on a journey without it. No sail or, Fisherman or Woodsman should be with In fact it is needed wherever there is an Ache, Sprain, Cut, Bruise, Cough, or Cold.

Farmers and "Horse Men," are continually nquiring, what we know of the utility of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders," and in reply we would say, through the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan that we have heard from hundreds who have used them with gratifying results; that is also our expe-

To protect the understanding of humanity mitted nothing there is like leather fastened together by Cable Screw Wire. Boot and Shoes made n this way, never rip, or leak of come apart.

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Sun Liniment. It never fails.

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Col lin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

### Marriages.

At the Parsonage Stellarton, on the 7th inst., by Rev. A. D. Morton, Samuel Taylor, of Albion Mines, to Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Roach, New was brought to a close on Friday afternoon last. It is understood that a proclamation dissolving the House will be immediately issued; and that the elections will take place throughout the Dominion in a few weeks.

However, and the solving the House will be a place throughout the Dominion in a few weeks.

However, and the solving the solvin

At Victoria, May 26th, after a lingering illness, Mr. Samuel Bowiby, aged 78 years.
At Hillsburg, Digly Co, June 9, Mr. Alexander
Turnbul, aged 68 years.
On the 2nd inst., at Bay Verte, Joseph C. Har-

## Shipping Aelus.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

June 11—stmr Lady Josyan, Ward, Liverpool; schr Sardonxy, Banks, Porto Rico.

June 12—stmr Carlotta, Bennett, Portland; bgts Champion, Fanning, Boston; Dottie, Crowell, Barrington; schrs R Simons, Glennie, St John, N B; Squando, Saulnier, Tracadie.

June 13—Bgts E Owen, Thomas, London, GB;

June 13—Bgts E Owen, Thomas, London, GB; Empress, Matson, Jamaica; Colorado, Port Medway; Anna, Bartaby, New York; St Vincent, Nidd; schr A Painchand, Buorgoise, Magdalen Isles; Anna Belle Smith New Carlisle; British Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro; Renfrew, Blackley, Isaac s Harbor; Volant, Bonnell North Sydney; Eastern Star, McMillan, Cow Bay; Prince Consort, Mason Lunenburg; Ida E., Watt, Port, Daniel Bay Chaleur; Union Glawson, Sheet Harbor; Monning Light, Fraser, North Sydney; Hero, Bezanson, Chester; Paniel, Nunan Liverpool, N. S; Curoline, Perry, Port Medway; Pheasant, Greser, Lockeport; Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Lib. son, Chester; Paniel, Nunan Liverpool, N. S; Curoline, Perry, Port Medway; Pheasant, Greser, Lockeport; Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Liberty, Kennedy Gowrie Mines, Cow Bay; British Lady, Esienhaur, Chester; Merlin Mouser, Liverpool, N. S: Ninth of June, Boudrot, North 'ydney; Regulator, Sabean, Port Medway; Four Brothers, LeBlanc, North Sydney; Mary Ann, Townsend, Glace Bay; Six Brothers, Cook, Sheet Harbor; Eagle, Spears, do; Merit, Spindler, Lunenburg:

enourg;
June 14—stmr Caspian, Richie, Liverpool;
Brigt, L. W. Eaton, Woods Cienfuegos; schrs.
Anna, Quartier, St. Pierre; Volunteer, Porteus
Boston; Bloomer, Sand? Boone Bay; Traveller,
Losgley, Boston; Mary White, Le Vaches, Rockland; Sarah Oxner, Oxner, New Dublin; Lady

Seymont Fader, Chester.

June 15—stmr Moravian, Graham, Baltimore will be noticed that it has been found becessary to make two or three changes in the plan for the public services during the approaching Conference.

The most important change is in regard to the time and place for Mr. Punshon's Lecture. The change in time seems necessary because of the probability that Dr. Punshon will have to leave the city before the evening previously named for the Lecture; the change in place because the Hall cannot be obtained for the Lecture on Frigorian forms.

June 15—stmr Moravian, Graham, Baltimore; Am stmr Oriental, Snow, Charlottetown, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Flavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, Plavin, Cienfuegos; schrs J. W. Dunscomb, Purdy, St. John, N. B; Kate, Walker, Colville Bay, P. E. I. via Port Hawkesbury; stmr M. A. Starr, Smith. Yarmouth; brigt Montrose, P

stmr F. Imouth, Colby, Portland; brigt Mary, Fanning, Boston.

June 17—s s Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston; schr H. P. Hill,

Arichat,
Antigonisl Maggie, Lang, Boston.

CLEARED. June 11-str Falmouth, Colby, Portland; brigt Sappho, Davidson, B W Indies; schr Morton, Christo her Jist,

St. Mary's; Mary Catherine, Poulin, Sydney; Ada, Whitman, Labrador; E'ectric, Bigelow, Cape Canso; Minnow, Drew, Petite Riverie; Margaret Ann, Lee. Lingan; Messenger, Chassong, Port Hood; Argo, Graig, Liverpool, N. S.; Lark. Shepherd, Cow Bay; Levant, Fraser, Baddeck; Native, Peters Sydney.

\$12.16 ters, Sydney.

Duke, June 17—stmrs Moravian, Graham, Liverpool June 17—stress Moravian, Granam, Liverpool Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; Alhambra, Wright, Char lottetown; schrs Hydr., Watt, Cranberry Island Life Boat, Mosher, Labrador; Maria Elizabeth McQueen, Port Mulgrave.

# Lecture

Rev. W. Morley Punshon, M.A., LL.D.,

Brunswick St. Wesleyan Church, On FRIDAY Evening, 28th June, at 8

o'clock. Subject: The Men of the Mayflower.

TICKETS-Price 50 Cents each, may be obtained at the Wesleyan Book Room, 174 BLACK, BLUE BLACK, VIOLET and Argyle Street; Starr's & McNutt's, Upper Water St; Smith Bro's., Granville St; and at A small lot of (assorted colours) PER-Woodill Bros., Hollis street, Halifax, June 18th, 1872.

Will open about 1st July. 1872.

E. W. Sutcliffe,

Tea and Coffee ESTABLISHMENT.

Having secured premises and machinery for roast ing, cleansing and grinding Coffees, and packing Teas, in the centre of the city, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction to both wholesale and retail buvers.

E. W. SUTCLIFFE, has personally selected in the best markets some

# Teas and Coffees

FREE OF DUTY,

on the first day of July, which will enable him to sell good Teas and Coffees at a great reduction in price to what has been hitherto sold in Halifax.

E. W. S. is quite sure it will be to the advantage of wholesale and large consumers throughout the Province to give his new Establishment a call.

Send for Circulars end for Circulars.

Corner of Barrington and Buckingham sts.

17th of July, 1872.

N. B.—E W. S. would call attention to his Re tail Grocery Store, 23 Brunswick street, to take charge of which he has engaged a competent expe rienced young man who will pay every at tention to customers.

TORONTO FLOUR DEPOT. 119-LOWER WATER STREET-119 Per recent arrivals. 200 Oakvalley Extra,

250 Chester "
70 Beaver "
250 Dominion " 200 Canada Oatmeal. 90 "Split Peas, 100 Clydesdale Strong Bakers

100 Clarksburg 90 Rock River extra superior, 200 Alisa Craig No. 1. 250 casks Kerosene Oil. R. C. HAMILTON & CO.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Saturday, 25th day of May, 1872, PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

On the 2nd inst., at Bay Verte, Joseph C. Harper, Esq., aged 48 years.

At Sackville, N. B., June 9th, Jane, relict of the late John Mörfis, aged 89 years.

May 21, at his residence, Avenue Parade, Accrington, England, the Rev. Wm. Fanlkner, Wesleyan superinter dent Minister, formerly missionary to Newfoundland, in the 67th year of his age, and the forty third of his ministry.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Hon the Minister of Customs and in pursuance of the 8th sec ion of the Act 31 Victoria, chap ecfort in the Same is hereby orders, that Salmon River in the County of Albert and the Province of New Brulewick, be and the same is hereby consituted and erected into and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an out Port of Customs and placed under the survey of the Port of Hillsborough.

WM. H. LEE,



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Saturday, 25th day of May, 1872. PRESENT HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

On the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and in pursance of the provisions of the 8th Section of the Act 31st Vic. Cap. 6, inti-uled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that Horses and Mules or other pack animals bringing provisions or other merchandize from the United States Territory across the Southern Bennder of the Provisions of British Collection. Boundary of the Province of British Columbia, the admitted without pa ment of duty on Bonds being given in an amount equal to doub e the duty on the animals brought in and wondi ioned for the due exportation thereof with a period of three moths from the date of their entry into such Province, or the

payment of the duties upon due entry before the expiration of that delay. WM. H. LEE.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY.

All parties having accounts against the Nova Sco is Bailway, are requested to render the same promptly on or before t e 25th inst., in order that the books may be closed on 30th June, ending fis-

GEO. TAYLOR, GENL SUPT'S. OFFICE, Halifax, June, 7th, 1872. | june 19-t25

COVERNMENT SAVINGS BANKS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under authority of Act 34 Vic. Chap. 6, of Dominion Parliament, Government Savings Bank Branches will be opened on the 1st July, 1872, at the undermentioned places in the Province of Nova Scotia

Antigonish, Cumberland James Kerr, Thomas A. Gavaza, Annapolis. Victoria. Alexander Camer, n, Digby. Guysboro Digby, Guysboro,

R. T. MUIR & CO.

Have received per 'Olympia,' per 'Alexandri 'Niger,' 'Edgar Cecii,' and 'Caspian,' completion of their SPRING STOCK, and now offer for sale

## 220 BALES Room Paper,

87 Cases Stationery, NOTE PAPERS, LETTER PAPERS,

FOOLSCAP PAPERS, RULED AND PLAIN. Pancy Note Paper & Envelopes,

In Boxes. INITIAL NOTE PAPER, in Boxes. 16 Casks BLACK INK, all szes, very

3 casks Stephen's superior writing fluids, in FUMED INK.

One cask containing Writing Fo ios, Glass Inkstands, Feather Dusters Etc., Etc.

One case Looking Glasses, all sizes,
4 cases Soaps, Hair Oil, and Pomades,
10 cases Slates, assorted sizes,
7 bales English Brown Wrapping Paper, assorted case very superior Wrapping Twine,
4 cases Slate Pencils,
1 case Lead Pencils, assorted.

cases BIBLES, CHURCH SERVICES. PRAYER BOOKS, &c. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PURSES, POCKET KNIVES. and a variety of Small Wares too numerous

R. T. MUIR & Co.'s. my 8 125 GRANVILLE STREET

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY, HALIFAX ANNIVERSARY.

21st of June, 1872. REDUCED FARES.

EXCURSION RETURN TICKETS will be ssued on FRIDAY, the 21st inst., from Halipax to Pictou, and all intermediate stations from Pictou, Truro, and all intermediate stations to Halifax by P. M. frain on 20th, on A. M. Train on 21st: and from Truro and all Local stations to Halifax on 21st, available to return on the same o ONE CLASS FARE.

GEORGE TAYLOR,

### HENRY A. BELDON Merchant Tailor.

ENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTE 131 Barrington street, (Opposite Grand Parade,) HALIFAX.

Always keeps on hand a large stock of British and Foreiga Woollen Clothe. which he makes up in the best style to order.
Ministers, Barristers, Colle4e Gowns, and Ladies'
Riding Habits made to order.
jul9

# 174 Argyle St., Halifax, N. S.

NEW BOOKS From England, Ontario, and the United

1. Clarke's Condensed Commentary, by Robert N. Young, vol. 1, Genesis to 2nd Chronicies, to be completed three volumes—price \$3.75 per vol., or \$10,00 for the set. Have received 2. THE LAND OF THE VEDA, By the Rev. W

2. THE LAND OF THE VEDA, By the Rev. W. Buller, D. D., \$4.00.

3. New Cyclopedia of Poetical Illustrations, by Rev. Elon Foster, \$3.00.

A companion volume to the New Cyclopedia of Illustrations by the sam author.

By special arrangement we are enabled to offer this most valuable new Book at three-fifths the publisher's price. Every minister and every religious teacher should have it.

4. AIDS T. DAILY MEDITATION. Being Practical Reflections and observations on a tassage of ville street.

tical Reflections and observations on a passage of Scripture for each day of the year, \$1.50. This is a new book just published at the London Conference office, and it is one most admirably calculated to help any Christian in his closet devo

5. INTRODUCTORY LECTURES ON THE STUDY of Christian Theology, By the late Rev. J. Hannah, D.D., to which is prefixed a memoir of the Lecturer, by the Rev. W. B. Pope, \$1.80.

Every young Methodist preacher and many old ones too, should secure this as soon as possible.

6. The Pioneer Bishof, The Life and Times of Francis Asbury, by Rev. W. P. Strickland, 30 cents

This is the latest published volume of the Methoand a marvel of cheapness.

7. Arnor on the Parables, \$1.75.

8. Tischendorfs' New Testament, 50 cts.

9. Beeton's Bible Dictionary, 25 cts.

10. McDonald on Annihilation, 50 cts.

10. GEORGE ON ANNIHILATION, \$1.75.
12. FOR EVER An Essay on Eternal Punishment of Rev. M. Randles, \$1.25., &c., &c.
Halifax, N. S., May 20th, 1872.





PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVER-NOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, and under the authority conferred by the 58th Sec. of the Act 31st Vic., Cap. 12, intuled: "An Act respecting the Public Works of Canada" His Excellency has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordered, that he following Schedule of specia rates for Passengers and Freight passing over the Nova Scotia Railway between Richmond,

Halifax and Pictou, p oceeding to or returning from Newfoundland, shall be and the same are nereby approved and adopted. WM. H. LEE, Clerk Privy Council.

FINANCIAL.

S. Currency, the

7-30 BONDS OF THE

Northern Pacific Railroad. Principal and interest in Gold, and the holders exempt from United States tax.

They are issued in the following denominations Coupons \$100, \$500, and \$1000 Registered \$100, \$500, \$1000,

\$5000 and \$10,000.

The redemption of 5-20's by the Treasary indicate low rates of interest to the public creditors beteafter, and many holders are exchanging them for

7-30 Gold Bonds of the Northera Pacific Railroad.

All Marketable Securities received in Exchange.

Full particulars and Bonds furnished by JAY, COOKE & CO. Philadelphia, New York, and Washington. By W. MYERS GRAY. 139 Hollis Street, Halifax

And by C. W. WETMORE. 102. Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B Having most thoroughly re-examined the security Merchant Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters upon which these bonds are issued, I do most con fidently recommend them as a safe and profitable

The Provincial

Savings Fund,

In Shares of \$50 each MONTHLY investing shares receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly, at Genta' 8 Ribbed Silk Umbrellas from \$1.50,

Paid up shares receive Interest at 7 per cent,

computed half yearly at maturity. All shares ma-ure in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Money in large or small sums

is received on deposit, withdrawable at short notice. This society presents a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the inestiture of capital.

All its Transactions are based on Real Estate. Prospectuses may be had at the Society's office 106 Prince Wm. Street.

St. John, N. B. THOMAS MAIN,

Society's Office, March 15th, 1872.

Wholesale Dry Goods. NDERSON. BILLING & CO.

BALES 8 oz. MINOT DUCKS, " 10 " ONTARIO, " N. B. COTTON WARPS. Warehouses 95 and 97 Gran

INGLISH AND FRENCH

Cottage Pianos. JUST received, an elegant assortment of Cottage

Bord of Paris, strengthened expressly for this climate from Mr. Hagarty's own design and directions. Those instruments, for quality of tone and long standing in tune, are unsurpassed,—the styles and prices are such as will meet the requirements of A large assortment of English and Foreign MUSIC.

J. P. HAGARTY, Musical Warehouse, 98 Granville Street, General Agent for the Mason & Hamlin Organ

Messrs. Peiler, Sichel & Co PIANO



THE MASON & HAMLIN, & GEO. A. PRINCE & CO

offer the above with special facility and inducement to the Public—also Instruments from other goo reliable makers, to suit purchasers, at very Lov From the solid construction of the Instru

CABINET ORGANS;

ments we can fully guarantee them, not only to stand this climate, but they can be exported any where else without suffering the slightest defect. ENGLISH, AMERICAN & FOREIGN Sheet Music & Books

A complete assortment on hand, and orders for warded every week to the various publishing h ses A liberal discount allowed to Teachers and Academies, and any order received by mail will be carefully executed. Orders for Tuning or Repairing or Pianos, &c. will be promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

Price Lis or Catalogues sent free on applica PEILER, SICHEL & CO., 127 GRANVILLE STREET, Halifax, N. S

MERCANTILE TAILORING-NOTICE. NEW CLOTHS, DOESKINS, COAT INGS AND TWEEDS, in all the new styles, received at the BEE HIVE, per Nestorian snd Moravian, direct from the makes. All in want of fashionable and good fitting Ciothes will please call and leave their orders.

J. K. MUNNIS, 118 Upper Water, corner Jacob St. Arrival of Stock

# We offer at par and interest in U. SPRING NOVELTIES.

HOWARD & SON. HOLLIS STREET.

ARE HAPPY TO INFORM THEIR

Wholesale and Retail Customers,

THAT THEY HAVE NOW OPENED

prevailing; whilst from the early date of the arrivals of their

Having been the First Buyers in the

BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL MARKETS this season, they have been able to secure the bulk of their Stock at much lower prices than those now

LONDON AND PARIS GOODS,

the wreck of the steamship "Dacian" has only affected the completeness of their Stock to a var

S. Howard & Son,

HOLLIS STREET.

E. HOWARD & Co.

HAVING LEASED THE PREMISES

No. 155 HOLLIS STREET

Lately occupied by HOWARD, WHITEHEAD & CRICHTON, Are now receiving a large assortment of NEW GOODS, in

Best West of England Broad Cloths,

BLACK and BLUE DRAGONAL and Fancy COATINGS, 6-4 Cheviot TWEEDS, West of England TWEEDS and DOESKINS.

They would call attention to the following special lots, viz

Gents' 12 Ribbed Silk Umbrellas from \$2.75. Gents' Light Melton Over Coats,

Good Material Fashionably Trimmed for \$4.00. Gents' FASHIONABLE SCARFS, at most reasonable prices.

produce, and as our terms are

Strictly Cash.

We are enabled to offer our goods

E. HOWARD & CO.,

HOLLIS STREET

We are now prepared to supply Importers of Dry Goods.

with COTTON YARN of all Numbers and Co lors, and in any quantity. THE COTTON YARM made by us is warranted to be of the Best Quality, Full Weight and Len.th.
Mr. C. R. Ray, of St. John, is authorised to take orders for us in Nova Scotia.

WM. PARKS & CO.

N. B. COTTON MILLS, St. John, N. B. HARDWARE

Hardware, Cutlerv.

Paints, Oils, &c which they offer for sale at market rates. STARRS & M'NUTT.

144 & and 146 Upper Water Street,
And Barrington street, (new.) CLARKE'S NEW METHOD

Reed Organs. PRICE \$2.50. Is so very universally regarded as a standard

A fine colored picture of Dolly Varden is on the tit es of DOLLY VARDEN song. DOLLY VARDEN Schottische, and DOLLY VARDEN, Waltz. Each piece 50 cents. Eaton's New Method for the

finishing the instructive course.

Cornet. Price. \$1 50. Is now in season. All who wish to make a noise in the world, may easily accomplish it by taking up the pratice of this fascinating instrument, with the aid of this excellent Method.

GEMS OF GERMAN SONG

The above collections of Vocal Gems contain ach 200 to 250 pages full of the choicest German, Scottish, Sacred or miscellaneous songs. Very valuable, and very m derate in price. \$2.50 in Boards; \$3.00 in cloth; \$4.00 full Gilt The above Books and Pieces sent, post-paid, on occipt of retail price.
OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

11 OLASSES, TEA, BUTTER, &c. 40 puns British Island Molasses, 200 Tinnets and kegs Choice Canada BUTTER, 100 keg- Shipping Butter. 200 half chests Souchong FEA.

Bolts Arbroath Navy CANVAS, Nos. 1 to 6. Fine Flax Seaming TWINE. On consignment.

For sale by

JOSEPH S. BELCHER.

HE ONLYIRELIABLE COVERING FOR THE FOOT-GOOD Cable Screw Wire BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW BRUNSWICK COTTON MILLS 199 GRANVILLE STREET. 99 Millinery! Millinery!

> Duplicates of Goods tost per S. S. .. DACIAN." We are now in receipt of a large stock of Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods, Hat and Bonnet Frames.

thich we are offering low to the WHOLESALE TRAUE. Just received per "Austrian." ONE CASE STRAW GOODS, ONE CASE JOSEPHINE GLOVES, KID, FIRST CHOICE ROUILLON.

N. B.—These Gloves are fresh from the Manufac-Four, Oatmeal, Split Peas.

Per steamer ' Carlotta. HAXALL, XXX. Baldwin, Major, Oakvalley, Markham, Rose, Clyde, Eaton, Norval. 100 bbls Oatmeal, Phoenix.
11 "Split Peas.
50 casks Kerosene Oil, at lowest market rates.

R. C. HAMILTON & CO. 119 Lower Water Stree

TO ADVERTISERS.

All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of Advertisements George P. Rowell & Co.,

for a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their One Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing Lists of 3 000 Newspapers and estimates showing the cost of advertising, also many useful hints to advertisers, and some account of the experiences of men who are known as Successful Advertisers. This firm are proprietors of the American Newspaper Advertis 41 Park Row. N. Y. and are possessed of unequalled facilities for secur-ing the insertion of advertisements in all Newspa pers and Periodicals at low rates. Nov 15

**New Spring Goods!** Ex S. S. 'Moravian,' 'Olympia, 'Niger,' 'Caspian,

BRITISH WOOLEN HALL 132 & 134 Granville Street

Have much pleasure in announcing to the WHOLE-ALE and RETAIL customers and friends, that their stock of British and Foreign Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing,

Jennings & Clay

GENTS' & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c. is now complete in every department, to which they invite attention.



OTTAWA, May 30, 1872. notice, 12 per cent R S. M. BOUCHETTE,

THE LESSON PRINCE GEORGE LEARNED "The countries of Africa are: the Barbary States, Egypt, Nubia, Abyssinia, Zanguebar,

Here a little fairy popped in at the door, an at sight of her the young student threw down his geography, frowning.

this part y P"

you must know the result.

"Yes, certainly I can," said George, laugh-

VOICE.

Many are the instances in which the memo

of a mother's love, in which the mere mention

of a mother's name, has struck the heart of an

street. He was very young and very pale; but

his haggard face and wild eyes told that he was

lady for a moment, and then, with a sigh of re-

"I thought it was my mother's voice;

"You had, then," said the lady, "a mother

With sudden revulsion of teeling which often

comes to people of fine nervous temperaments,

the young man burst into tears, sobbing out,

"O, yes, I had an angel mother, and she lov-

er, more earnest feelings in his aching heart.

uite forgotten the incident we have related,

been hushed in death for many years."

the rubbish of sin and crime.

desired to speak with her.

ago," said he, in a trembling voice.

ing seen the gentleman before.

too, is so much like my mother's !"

Those last words made the lady remember

the poor young man she had kindly spoken to

in front of the drinking-saloon so long before,

and she mingled her tears with those which

After the first gush of emotion had subsided

the gentleman sat and told the lady how these

live as Jesus and my mother would be pleased

to have me; and by the mercy and grace of

God. I have been enabled to resist temptation,

"I never dreamed that there was such pow-

er in a few kind words before," exclaimed the

lady, " and surely, ever after this I shall take

more pains to speak them to all the sad and

suffering ones I meet in the walks of life "-

THE PASTOR IN THE SUNDAY-

BY W. WATKINS HICKS, D.D.

and keep my good resolution."

were falling slowly over the man's cheeks.

ing him, and making him what he was,

The lady was puzzled, and asked for

tief, he said:

who loved you?"

ed him back to the walks of piety and

Prince Dorge, won't 'oo winge or two. The second party was as successful as the Prince George drew his evebrows togethe first, and what more could be said? The giant "I told you no. What do you come int oticed that Prince George piled up his sister's rupting a tellow for? Do you think I can study aucer with cream three times, while he piled

with you bothering me every minute?" up his own saucer but twice; but he kept sileat He looked so cross that the fairy retreated without another word. Prince George took up his geography again.

"Mozambique, Caffraria, Senegambia, Liberia, Upper Guinea, Lower Guinea, Cimbeba-

The door again flew back on its hinges " Dear, dood George, p'ease tum. I have cakes an' ev'ysing-tea too.'

" I'd like to see myself," said George loftily hard never to forget these closing words of the " A sponge and dou, haut cut in fifty bits, and giant: "A student should have the manners o milk and water for babes. That is a feast worth disturbing one's self about! Feed your nes at home."-From the Methodist.

"If they tood only eat, it'd be so nice," said the fairy. " Now. Clarry," said George, "you march

right straight down stairs, and don't you come in my room again to-day." "All day!" cried Clarry. O dear! 'ou won't tum, 'an it's Saturday too. 'Oo might erring youth like a dart from heaven, and

play just fit'een minutes." Only babies play," said George. "A'nt I ten years old now?" He turned his back to Clarry, and began to con his lesson again.

Clarry descended slowly to the front base ment, and sat down with folded hands while she viewed her gold-bound dinner service, on which cakes and rosy apples figured. Only two guests were present, and they were stiff enough. Clarry looked at them and tried so smile, and they seemed to look back smiling but somehow they were poor company.

ill used him. This poor young man was s " Dood day," said Clarry presently, bowing very low to her two guests. "I s'pose 'oo'd like some tea. Help 'ooselves to cakes." She proceeded to do the honors, but while she poured out the tea, the corners of her rosy

mouth twitched. "O dear !" she said sighing, "I tan't ! don't like to eat up ev'ysing all 'lone." She pushed her chair away from the table back against the wall. Just then a giant stalked in. That was her Uncle George. He was just six teet and six inches high!

" Why, fairy, moping?" cried he. art thou cast down? "O Unky Dorge!" cried Clarry, "did 'oc

ring the bell? I never heard it. I had a party, but P'ince Dorge wouldn't tum." "The door was open," said the giant, " an Bridget came near pouring a pail of water over

me. So Prince George wouldn't come to your party! What's his excuse!" Oh! he 'tudying all the time for the p'ize,' answered Clarry. "He is so cross. I wish

"I am sorry the prize makes him cross," and lost forever?"

the party began in earnest. The tea had got cold, but that did not matter. Clarry poured out six cups, one after another, for the thirsty giant, who said that he was sorry to give her so much trouble, but that the tea was so good. The other two guests played the part of wallflowers, but seemed to enjoy themselves notwithstanding. At last the party was over, for all the goodies were eaten up. "Fairy, put on your bonnet." said the gi-

ant, "and we will go forth to see what can be

Half an hour later, the two came in at the door, followed by a boy bearing a pitcher in one hand, and a basket, containing sundry parcels in white paper, in the other hand.

"Now we've had a stroll, we must have another party," said the giant, " for I am hungry again. Fairy, I'm afraid that my appetite is so large that your plates will prove too small. We must borrow from Bridget, and give her ice-cream in return for her trouble." In five minutes everything was arranged. "And now I must go up for Prince Dorge,"

The giant shook his head. "But he has no time for such nonsease." "Oh! but he loves cream an' candies,"

Clarry. " He'll tum right down." "Hum!" said the giant. /" Well. you may make him come down if you can, but you are not to tell him I am here, nor what good things we've got. Only say, Please come down to the party '-not a word more."

"Yes," said Clarry, and she ran up-stairs so fast that she was all out of breath when she reached Prince George's door. The door was

"Dorge," whispered the fairy through the key-hole, tum down right 'way to the party." Self-denial. S-e-l-f, self, d-e, de-"

"Do let me in, Dorge. There's a splendic party-Un-No!" Clarry remembered the giant's command

just in time. She drew a deep breath, and the began coaxing again. "Go away," said George. "I don't want

any of your parties. Go away, baby." Please tum down," pleaded the fairy, in tears. "It's splendid. 'Oo don't know what there is. Ev'ysing-I tant tell." The young student answered not a word

Clarry turned to go down stairs again-then she turned back. "I tant," she said to herself. > Then she thamped at the door

"Tum down an' I'll dive 'oo anysing I've

"Go along," said George, angrily. "Unky Dorge down 'tairs, an' there's icecream an' ev'ysing."

The door flew open in a moment.

smile. "You deserve your name yet, Prince George."

I-don't-understand," faltered George,

since he could remember. He had won it by his princely way of bestowing gifts. Every-

The fairy, her eyes red, sidled up to the gi- at liberty to touch the bell and call the atten- mended,-Prairie Farmer.

ant, whispering: "'Oo won't be cross, Unky tion of the children to any great truth suggest Dorge. I had to tell. He wouldn't tum down ed by the lesson. Between the teachers and himself the utmost unity, intimacy, and cordi-"Ah," said the giant, with a disappointed ality should exist.

Only where this onenesss ot sentiment "I am studying so hard, you know," said seen, telt and employed between those who Prince George. "She teases me so. I preach from the pulpit and those who teach wouldn't come down till Clarry told you were from the pews-do we find what are termed

Visit some of the large schools in our cities "Yes," said the giant, "it is a good thing Who is he, so busily passing from class to to study hard; but-you can spare time for class, scores of little hands outstretched as h comes along ?"

ing; but at that moment conscience gave him a "That, sir, is our pastor. He's one of ou grown-up scholars, who is with us every Sabbath to encourage us in our tasks. He is now our head teacher, and tells us the story of Christ and the cross, and makes us glad to be here."

But he can and should do more than this. He should (where practicable) devote one evening each week to the instruction of teachers. That evening, after the fairy was tucked in-In this way he secures the safe training of the bed, the giant and Prince George had a long children, and the reflex influence of his weekly conversation about her. It would make the labors with the teachers will bless him on the story too long to tell all that was said; but The following Saturday, George got up quite There should be a monthly jubilee or concert, or missionary meeting (which is better), where wonderful party, and sent cards to Clarry and her dolls; and up to this day, he has tried the pastor should pour out his heart upon the children. The bright eyes will sparkle, the little hearts will beat faster, and the great a prince at all times and in all places, but more work will gather strength. These monthly necially he should study to please the loved with greater pleasure by the children than any event connected with their Sunday-school life.

The pastor should be thus closely identified with the superintendent and teachers.-He should watch over them and assist them. He should conduct the school through him. Thus he becomes truly the shepherd of the flock-Any school will grow and prove efficient under such conditions, and the influence of the pulpi A good lady, living in one of our large ministrations in any given place will be in tities, was passing a drinking-saloon just as the creased immeasurably.—Sunday-school Magakeeper was thrusting a young man out into the

ACCURACY.

very far gone in the road to ruin, as with oaths he brandished his clenched fists, threat-Accuracy should be considered a cardinal ening to be revenged on the man who had so virtue; it necessarily involves being specific. Many a patient has been pushed back to the excited and blinded with passion that he did grave from which he was escaping by the indefnot see the lady, who stood near to him, until nite advice of the physician to "Live light;" she had laid her hand upon his arm, and spoke Be careful in your diet," "Don't expose in her gentle, loving voice, asking him what yourself;" "Dress prudently."

A patient might live so light as to starve him-At the first kind word the young man started as though a heavy blow had struck him, and self to death. Caretulness in diet would be in turned quickly around, paler than before, and terpreted as variously as the judgment of the trembling from head to toot. He surveyed the individuals.

A " little " piece of copperas dissolved in little " water is an excellent thing to heal up a sore, yet a piece of copperas as large as sounded so strangely like it! But her voice has bean, dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, and applied to a sore, would burn it like fire, deep into the flesh, and make a man fairly yell with pain if applied to some parts of the body Every child should be early educated to habite of accuracy of statement; to leave a margin, liberal margin, instead of outrageous exaggerations. Let all statements be within the truth. ed her boy! But since she died all the world If you called to see a friend three or four times has been against me, and I am lost! Lost to don't call it a dozen. It you rode fifteen miles good society, lost to honor, lost to decency, in the country, don't call it twenty, but say a "No, not lest forever; for God is merciful, statements, as far as practicable to facts, figparty instead of Prince George. Will that ners," said the lady, in her low, sweet voice; it, without comment; if you learned it from "Sp'endid !" cried the fairy, laughing and the timely words swept the hidden chords another, say nothing positively. Give the ex of feeling which had long been untouched in act numbers whenever you can, and in describthe young man's heart, thrilling it with magic ing a thing put it on paper if possible. In power, and wakening a host of tender emo- fact, if every child was taught to draw and tions, which had been buried very deep beneath sketch with a free hand from the first month of going to school, very great advantage and amusement could be drawn from it tor life. If More gentle words the lady spoke, and when she passed on her way, the young man follow- a love for rough sketching from nature were ined her. He marked the house which she en- culcated and encouraged and cherished it tered, and wrote the name which was on the would in after years afford an infinite source of amusement, of interest, and oftentime of pro silver door-plate in his little memerandumbook. Then he walked slowly away, with a fitable employment: the habit of drawing culdeep, earnest look on his white face, and deep- ivates close and accurate observations; strengthens the memory. Moreover, to ob-Years glided by, and the gentle lady had serve accurately and quickly, is often of incal-

> when one day a stranger sent up his card and Journal of Health. A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

culable advantage in business matters .- Hall's

Wondering much who it could be, she went down to the parlor, where she found a noble-How touching is this tribute of Hon. Thoooking, well-dressed man, who rose deferen mas H. Benton to the memory of his mother tially to meet her. Holding out his hand, he My mother asked me never to use tobacco I have never touched it. She asked me not to have come many miles to thank you for the gamble, and I have never gambled; I cannot great services you rendered me a few years tell who is losing in the games that are being played. She admonished me, too, against hard drinking, and whatever usefulness I have planation, as she did not remember ever havwith her pious and correct wishes. When was seven years of age, she asked me not to "I have changed so much," said the young man, "that you have forgotten me; but though drink; and then I made a resolution of total I only saw your face once, I am sure I should abstinence; and that I have adhered to it I owe have recognized it anywhere. And your voice, to my mother."

ADORN YOUR HOMES.

Some one writes gracefully and forcibly 'I would be glad to see more parents under stand that when they invest money judiciously to improve and adorn the house and the ground around it, they are in effect paying their chillew gentle words had been instrumental in sav- dren a premium to stay at home as much as possible and enjoy it: but when they spend i The earnest expression of 'No, not lost in fine clothing and jewelry for their children forever,' tollowed me wherever I went," said they are paying they a premium to spend their he; "and it always seemed as the voice of my time away from home—that is, in places where mother speaking to me from the tomb! I re- they can attract the most attention and make pented of my transgressions, and resolved to the most display.

strong and large because of its exercise. So with the limbs of the mind; as curiosity, symwith the limbs of the mind; as curiosity, syme Heaven bless and preserve you I have been using pathy, memory, invention, wit, &c. The way spectacle twenty years; I am seventy-one years old. to bring out the powers of the mind is to concern yourself attentively with the subjects of each faculty. It is the mind that makes the E. C. Erlis late Mayor of Dayton Ohio, wrote man; not external circumstances of place, powman; not external circumstances of place, pow-er, wealth or ancestry; the inward virtues and Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. not the outward appendages.

In making a new asparagus-bed, it is always It is a lamentable fact that, in many places,
"Why didn't you tell me before?" asked
George, and he raa down stairs full speed,
without waiting for an answer. The fairy with
a tear-stained face followed slowly after.

Prince George and the giant shook hands.
"So the claims of prizes haven't made you forget the claims of the fairy of the household,
after all," said the giant, with a beaming
smile. "You deserve your name yet, Prince

It is a lamentable fact that, in many places,
the many places,
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the pastor is regarded as a sort of stranger in
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school is but should this
be impossible in any case, then the old soil
the Sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school is by special invitation, and frequently he feels
a delicacy in taking any part in the exercises.

In making a sew asparagus-bed, it is always
to the pastor is new, good soil; but should this
the sunday-school. If he goes there at all, it
the sunday-school is be It is a lamentable fact that, in many places, ones, he is found apart; cold, formal, and apparently waiting for an invitation to do his duty.

The truth is, there is too often between the pastor and the superintendent a wall of ice, pastor and the superintendent a wall of ice, which not even the breath of charity or prayer seems able to melt.

All this is wrong. The minister should visit the Sunday-school as pastor of the school—as the Sunday-school as pastor of the school—as able quantity of manure added, giving at the swinning to improve the gentlemen or ladies, can make a respectable there gentlemen or ladies, can make the Sunday-school as pastor of the school—as able quantity of the head of it; and, at any moment, should feel finish a top-dressing of salt, as before recom
Oculists, P. O. Box 957, No. 91 Liberty St., New York.

# GATES'

For inflammatory pains seated in any part of the body, Chilblains, Toothache, &c.

Price 25 cents a bottle.

GATES' For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes

Price 25 cents a bot le. NOW IS THE TIME TO TRY OUR Invigorating Syrup, WHICH REGULATES THE BOWELS AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

The following certificates describe a few of the astonishing cures which have been made by the use of these remedies-

This is to certify that Foster W. Rhynard of Wilmot, in the county of Annapolis, joyful Sabbath. In addition to this, he should maketh oath and saith, that about two address the school once a month at least. years ago he was taken quite ill, and applied to, and took medicine from, differen Doctors, and received but very little if any benefit from their treatment. Had a very severe and distressing cough with pain in his left side, and kept continually sinking all the time, until last spring he was advised by his friends to take Dr. Caleb Gates's meetings are, in many schools, anticipated Life of Man Bitters and Syrup. He yield ed to their entreaty, and after using two bottles he found his health improving, and "I THOUGHT IT WAS MY MOTHER'S In many judgments, this relation should be thus thus being encouraged he continued on until he had taken two bottles more, when the pain in his side completely subsided, his cough ceased, and he found his general much improved, and by the healing and restorative virtues of the mediine, and the blessing of God, he consider nimself a sound and well man.

FOSTER W. RHYNARD. JAMES WHEELOCK, J. P.

CALEB GATES & Co., Gentlemen,-I take this opportunity of estifying to the value of your Invigorating Syrup. My daughter, a girl of twelve years of age, was afflicted during the past winter with loss of appetite followed by general debility and weakress of the stomach to the extent that she could not retain food upon the stomach, the consequence of which was that she became a mere skeleton, and was fast wasting away, while the doctors could

do nothing for her Mr. John N. Coleman happened to call at my house, and seeing the pitiful condi-tion of the child recommended the Syrup. We gladly tock his advice, and immedi ocured a bottle, which gave great ref, and a second one made an entire cure. WALTER WHITE.

Personally appeared before me the subcriber, Walter White, and made oath to the above certificate. J. N. COLEMAN, J.P. Lakeville, King's Co., N. S., June 14th, A.D., 1871.

BITTERS \_\$1 per Bottle. SYRUP-50 cents per bottle For sale by dealers generally.

Parties ordering either of the above medies, will address CALEB GATES & CO. MIDDLETON, ANNAPOLIS CO.



Ball's New Patent Ivory Eye Cups.

Read for yourself and restore your sight. Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cups.

Many of our most eminent physicians, oculists tudents and divines have had their sight perma

diseases:

1. Impaired vision; 2. Presbyopia, or Far Sightedness or Dimness of Vis on, commonly called Blurring; 3. Asthenapia, or Weak Eyes; 5. Sore eyes—specially trea ed with the Optic Nerve 6. Weakness of the Period Sore eyes—specially trea ed with the Optic Nerve 6. Weakness of he Retina or Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthamlia, or Inflamation of the Eye and its apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflam tion; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Light; 9. Over orked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia—moving speeks or floating bodies before the eyes; 11. Amaurosis, or Obscurity of Vision; 12. Cataracts, Partial Blindness the loss of sight. tee a cure in every ca e where the directifollowed, or we will refund the money.

2309 Cartificates of Cure. From honest Farmers, Mechanies and Merchan some of them the most eminent leading profession time away from home—that is, in places where they can attract the most attention and make the most display.

"Our Minds," says Ruskin, are endowed with a vast number of gitts of totally different uses—limbs of mind, which, if you don't exercise you cripple." The blacksmith's arm is strong and large because of its exercise. So iness men and women of educ

he unassisted Eye.
Truly am I grateful to your noble invention, may Yours truy, Prof. W. Merrick. Rev. Josean Smith, Malden, Mass., cured of

NELSON'S CELEBRATED Cherokee Vermifuge.

WORMS.



WHENEVER a chi habitually pale, com plaining of violent pains domen, has variable ap and is frequently led he hands to the nose,

Cherokee

PRICE 25 CTS. Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge

Return the Money Vermifuge.

It is hereby certified that this preparation contain o mercury, and is an innocent medicine, incapable o oing the least injury, even to the most tender infan-given strictly according to the directions enclose PREPARED BY W. J. NELSON & CO. BRIDGEWATER, N.S.

. . . . . . . .







All should buy Collin's Chest Curative who need ore and beyond all others, the most effectual and the most pleasant medicine to take. If you Cough you will find it unfailing; coughs are cured by it in large doses); Croup, after an emetic, yields to t; Catarrh disappears before it; and Bronchitis annot retain its hold.

This most excellent medicine for kill diseases of the Chest and Threat is guaranteed to be appears.

the Chest and Threat is guaranteed to be purely vegetable; no noxious minerals enter into its composition; and myriads have blessed the day when first they were induced to try the Lung medicine

C C C for C C C C C. Prepared and sold by W. J. NELSON & CO., Bridgewater, N. S. Sold by all Druggists and respectable dealer in the Dominion. Price \$1.

Dyspeptics



No more dyspepsia for those who use them. Try one box and convince yourselves that they will cure Dyspepsia, Piles, Sick Headache, Liver compaint, Billiousness, Jaundice, etc. Manufactured by W. J. NELSON & Co... Bridgewater, N. S.

NELSON'S

Rising Sun Liniment Will cure pain wherever it may exist. To be take Manutactured by W. J. NELSON & CO...

Bots and Worms in Horses.

See directions on Roy Manufactured by W.J.NELSON & CO

# Colonial Store.

186 & 190 ARGYLE STREET WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

JORDAN

BEG to intimate that they have received the bulk of their t pring and Summer steamers North American, Nestorian, Alexandria, and Caspian, as well as by the first-class ships Roseneath and Forest King. Having purchased our Stock early in January, before the serious ad vance on all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Goods, they are prepared to give their castomers the benefit

DRESS GOODS! A choice lot of all the latest styles now opened for inspectio

Ladies' Jackets

In Silk, Cloth, and Velveteen. Fancy Closkings in great variety-Light Gray, Dark, and Fancy Waterproofs. Tweeds. Shawls, LACE SHAWLS, Shawls,

Quilts, Counterpanes, Sheetings, Table Linens, Window Muslins, Damasks, Towels, Towellings, &c. COTTONS-Our Stock of Gray, White, and Printed will be found unequalled for makes and quality. Gray from 5 cents upwards, and White from 8 cents.

House Furnishing Goods.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Having leased the premises No. 190, we will keep always on hand a full stock of the above Goods consisting of all the latest novesties in Scarfs, Ties, Collars, B aces Gloves, White and Fancy Shirts in great variety, Underclothing, &c., &c. Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds, Doeski s, &c.

Ready-made Clothing. In all the most fashionable Styles. To this department we intend to give our particular attention, I will make it second to none in the city. will make it second to none in the city.

All the above large and varied stock we will offer at prices which defy competition and we man

afely gu rantee a saving of at least ten per cent.

Respectfully soliciting the favor of an inspection from all intending purchasers we feel confident of the control of the place to the p chase.

Bales New Brunswick Cotton Warp. NEW GOODS every steamer.

JORDAN & CO.

TERMS CASH

UNION MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company, of Maine. INCORPORATED 1848.

No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof

\$1,000,000 Surplus.

Directors' Office: 27 Court Street, Boston, Mass, HENRY CROCKER, President; W. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary;

ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1871 -Liabilities nacluding Reserve Divisible Surplus DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1870,

BOARD OF REFERENCE HALIPAN, N. 8-Hon Charles Tupper, C B. Hon J McCully, James H Thorne, Esq. F W Pink

wick, Esq.
St. John, N. B.—Hon. A. McL. Feeley, Zebedee Ring, Esq. James Harris, Esq. Thos Hathews, Esq. Jeremiah Harrison, Esq., Messrs. J Prichard & Son. The Interest earned by the Company in 1870 was more than sufficient to pay all its losses for

ame period

In ratio for claims and expenses to income is on the lowest grade. Proof of Loss submitted to the undersigned with be forwarded, and the Loss paid without expensions policy holder.

Parties deliving Agencies or Settlement of Policies will confuse. iring Agencies or Settlement of Policies will apply to THOMAS TEMPLE, St. John,

General Agent for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound
W. H. BELDING, General Solicitor. Halifax Branch Office,

New Moon, 5th day, 11h. 9 m., afternoon.

Full Moon, 21st day, 2h. 43m., morning.

29 Sa. 4 22 7 45 0 47 7 15 1 48 30 SU. 4 22 7 45 1 11 8 0 2 49

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro,

Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine,

hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At

Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine.

hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John s

Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hour

o the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the

time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the

mainder add the time of rising next morning.

**British American Book** 

TRACT DEPOSITORY.

HALIFAX.

66 GRANVILLE STREET

Papers for sale at the Depository, with the pricet per annum, and postage when mailed for the

MAGAZINES.

Sunday Magazine. \$1 75: Leisure Hour, Sunday at Home Family Treasury, Good Words. \$1 50 each per annum; 25 cents additional when

PAPERS.

Christian at Work, 56c; British Messenger British Workman and Workwoman, Cottager Artizan, Child's Companion, Children's Prize

Children's Friend, 25c each, postage 3c. per ar

num; Gospel Trumpet, Child's Paper, Children'

Paper, S. S. Messenger, etc., 121/2c each, postage 1 1/2c additional per annum. Single Papers, 10c

ull. (feb23) A. McBEAN, Sec.

USED AND RECOM-MENDED BY THE MOST EMINERY PHYSICIANS IN NEW ENGLAND FOR THE LAST AS VENEZ

CUTLER BROS. & CO.,

NOTHING BETTER."

PULMONARY BALSAM

FOR COUCHS, COLDS &

The following are a few of the Magazines and

ubtract the time of rising.

SUN.

First Quarter, 14th day, 3h. 5m., morning.

Last Quarter, 27th day, 5h. 13m., morning.

MOON.

E. D. MEYNELL, Agent.

FOR SALE AT THE Provincial Wesleyan Almanao Prince Albert JUNE, 1872.

MOULDING FACTORY. · DOORS. 1000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x1, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.

K Wk. Rises. | Sets. | Rises. | South. | Sets. | Halifax WINDOWS. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES 12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other

Sal. 4 21 7 34 2 19 8 31 2 43 4 2 2 8U. 4 21 7 35 2 42 9 16 3 50 5 7 3M. 4 20 7 36 3 5 10 1 4 57 6 0 4 Tu. 4 20 7 37 3 31 10 47 6 3 6 46 5 W. 4 20 7 37 4 3 11 35 7 7 7 29 izes made to order.

SHOP FRONTS And Window Shades, inside and out, made to MOULDINGS

> FLOORING. 1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain ointed 1 in. Flooring, well season LININGS AND SHELVINGS Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material.

One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various

PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER Jie and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as TURNING.

Orders attended with promptness and despatch. Constantly on hand— Tuned Stair Balusters and Newal Posts. LUMBER. Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pir Timber and 3 in. Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, as

othe hard woods. SHINGLES. Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles,

CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIF ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low

for cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria wharf, 1001 of Victoria Street (commonly knows at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works. June 22.

Probincial Wesleyan. Edited and Published by

REV. H. PICKARD, D.D., Under the direction of the Conference, as a Re ligious Newspaper, and the ORGAN of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Eastern British America, is issued from the

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, 174 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. S. EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION :

\$2 per Annum-payable in Advance. ADVERTISEMENTS. This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULA

Tion than any other one of its class in Easters British America, is a most desirable medium for all advertisements which are suitable for its co.umus. BATES OF ADVERTISING : A Column-\$120 per year; \$70 six months; \$40

three months.
For One Inch of Space—\$6 per year; \$4 six FOR TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS : irst insertion \$1 per inch, and each continuance

SPECIAL NOTICES-50 per cent added to the above rates. All Wesleyan Ministers and Preachers on trial throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Bermuda, are

athorized Agents to receive subscriptions tor the All subscriptions should be paid in advance from the time of commencement to the close of carrent year; and all orders for the insertica ransient advertisements should be accompan

The Provincial Wesleyan is p inted by THEOPHILUS CHAMBERLAIN, at his Print Read ing Office, 176 Argyle Street, (up stairs,) where he has every facility for executing

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING with neatness and despate

CANADA

Volume

The Pres H. Wisema Conference only a visi himself pe there was a belonging t visitors we honored fri that the au

As Mr. W the formali ted. The Rev loudly chee President trap, in w caught, or asserting an tion. It w delegates a ence to atte M. E. Chu were also r should have sonal, the filling the d

ored brethr distinction appointmen represent a the brightes he were to with what privilege of brethren o nessing the accomplish veying back their brothe been infor health is impossible be Thould watching the grave. In James, and authority of last Confer himself to desired him

W. said b visit Easter Punshon g that they w now he wo pecting the described : over the w whole, was that was not incres The count better. 1 business n haps that capital the which may people ha they suppo mother. men and

ing before

congratulati

how to pa a metropo foreign at rest. Th increasing ter Hall, toreign m Italy, who teen year English circuits, have sec

purposes difficultie could ge and it we effective Italians for Atrie been ren much as who was others we of whom respect

tive to the while the the dema years ag their mir a few to not like! all the have do one the they had

gations that per had been

more tav vears age daily pa before w ed overt highest

had prob Episcopa This mat as well b

that in