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The life of the child Moses being thus guaranteed, two things were now of su-guaranteed, two things were now of su-the ships. He wants gold to carry on all these up; fresh, warm resolutions will be made; new So in the Churches. The Spirit's grace may is a general disorder and noise throughout the builder and the save that there are the save tha

hwyer needed now, firstly, the finish of a liberal and courtly education. God's work demanded a trained mind, an intellect polished and strengthened by abstrues studies. This was provided for by his fellows. This was provided for by his four power, here hand, the dieine element fails as ut- liness and manly grace, his fair protector. The conference praver-meeting liness and manly grace, his fair protector. The target of the other hand, the dieine element fails as ut- liness and manly grace, his fair protector. The conference praver-meeting liness and manly grace, his fair protector. The conference praver-meeting lines and manly grace his fair protector. The conference praver-meeting lines and manly grace his fair protector. The conference praver-meeting lines are not immediately realised and the mind is on the slert, the more will a line protection of the more will and the grace protection of the m The properties and manly grace, his fair protector the other hand, the divine element fails as ut-forgot not the hearty of the mind and for the human. Langet, for the human. Langet, and tribes of unversion of the mind is on the alert, the more will a without hurdensomeness. These that were complexion, present to our view varied without hurdensomeness. These that were complexion, hurdensomeness. These that were complexion, hurdensomeness. These that were complexion, hurdensomeness. These that were complexion the human land the mind is on the alert, the more will a incess and many grace, his fair protector for ot the beauty of the mind, and Ste-phen has testified to us that in all mental culture, in the wisdom of the Egyptians, is through human instrumentalities, or nearculture, in the wisdom of the Egyptians, Moses was learned, and was mighty in U all. The blessing of life itself comes to us Moses was learned, and was mighty in words and in deeds. This was necessary; and the care with which providence under, and the care with which providence under and the provid not quote to you as true in every case, the Mohammedan proverb that "the ink of the thirtles. Unset the selves they would produce only thorns and a precious memory to all present. The first will do it." He cannot be behind our most ardoctors is of equal price with the blood of the martyrs," yet I would say that educathe martyrs," yet I would say that educa-tion is a rich and valuable supplement to through man, has developed the power of Connexional decrease should call forth heart-to Sunday-school work: grace. Honour the matter of your chil- steam, but he never puts it into cylinders; man searching; and alas for any Church, or collo- faithfulness and power are pledged to the redren's secular education by introducing it must do that. God makes rivers and oceans, cation of Churches which could regard such an sult. "My word shall not return unto me

holier one. While the estimable in Egypt Now if this fact of co-operation is true, then district meeting, to be devoted to religious the success of the year is assured was to be learned, all that was idolatrous, Christ's kingdom goes forward or is retarded conversation and prayer, as singularly wellaccording as we are active or negligent. This timed. We recollect with gladness a similar unlearned. Could this be done? The answer to this question is an answer for the is, I think, an inevitable sequence from the service some years ago, to the great advantage times. I call your attention to it especially proposition that we are co-workers with him. of well-nigh every district in the Connexion. Who is prepared to say that God would not Ministers who cannot find either courage or now, because when you send your children from beneath the paternal roof into the have succeeded long ago in the conversion of opportunity for speaking freely at the Conferworld, the world itself, atheism and Roman- the world if man had been an honest and active ence, will then give the benefit of their counsel

ism, will bid high for the privilege of edu- co-laborer? God has provided everything to and experience. The causes of even the small cating and influencing them. Infidelity and carry on the great work, but he has to wait on Popery, those systems of hell, are lying in man. declension in numbers will be vigorously searched, and we cannot doubt that all Methodism, rents, and in a few years return them, with drops, and the lightnings sleeping in the skies, ing from that day's devotion and decision. either the brand of the fool who saith there only waiting for man to lead them forth and The reading of the Pastoral Address, whether either the brand of the boat, is no God, or with the mark of the beast, harnes them to the car of reformation. And in the classes or congregations, will, we are

in the case of Moses. To preclude the contaminations of idolatry, he was first carefully placed by Providence in the hands carefully placed by Providence in the hands of his pious Israelitish mother. The very first accents he caught and echoed were from a tongue, skilled in the praises of God. You remember that nurse, unknown in the pal-ace, but recognized by the infant. Ye know The number of the says, "Awake thou that an inme-ace, but recognized by the infant. Ye know the joy of the mother as she pressed to her the child, no longer destined to the says, "Go work to-day in my vine-sword, but adopted in the palace. But is the matcher of the palace. But is the matcher of the palace. But is the matcher of the palace. But is the palace. But sword, but adopted in the palace. But yard." He says, "I go sir;" but he goeth not. and thou shalt be a blessing.

ten his name, though it may be in invisible let- tem undergoes a severe trial. But, without agitated waters. But on the other hand there ANTIQUITY'S LESSON TO MODERN ters, on every locomotive in the land. He committing ourselves to the perfectness of any are seasons when a gentle fall of rain would be Here is a valuable hint for teachers, who him, " as of permanent obligation. This how- circular of a recent date, in which they made a wants ships to carry types, and presses and Bi-human plans, we may confidently say that it no boon, but when for the sake of life and desire to hold attention and keep order in the ever, is clear. The same reasons exists for it respectful appeal for aid for the Italian Misbles, and missionaries to the islands of the sea; works well. In a little while the sorrowful health the fierce monsoon is welcomed, and the class with as few words as possible : so he sends man to the forests and tells him to countenances will wear a hopeful and bright torrid waterspout is proof of the beneficence of The life of the child Moses being thus fell the trees, prepare the timbers, and build aspect. Mutual confidence will speedily spring God.

guaranteed, two thipgs were now of su-preme importance in order to his full de-velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it velopment into "the man of Cod". velopment into "the man of God." No dig the shining metal and carry a portion of it grand old Gospel-the same, thank God, in all and where, noiselessly, the growth is rapidly cular scholar as transgressing. The other teach-the other teach- into his treasury and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character means who might in the same way and character mea

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result. The review of the late Conference is very satisfactory. We do not refer so much to its It is divine power and human agency. All satisfactory. We do not refer so much to its fruit. We gratefully accept the gift in either where, when and how to stop it.

us soil, sunlight, rain and dew, but left to them- humiliation, converse, and prayer must over be "Faithful is He who hath promised, who also thistles. Human thought, and nerve and plan utterance of the President gave the key-note dent expectations. "It shall come to pass into the list of your petitions at the throne but he never places vessels on them; man must event with indifference; but the glory is not void." Let the Methodist people get to their prayer, praise, and exhortation were following of grace; labour to give it to them, and do that. God creates electricity, but he never departed, and the hour of decay in Methodism knees, "and cry mightily unto God;" let them covet it earnestly as among the best gifts! puts up wires to send it round the world; man has not yet struck. We regard the arrange- be fully baptized in Divine influence, and rement for a special : ession during the September joice in the possession of sanctifying grace, and

to take the children of christian pa-, and in a few years return them, with the lightnings sleeping in the stice the pulpit be your the brand of the city, and leave him who had done so much and even sister Churches, will realise a bless-the brand of the city and leave him who had done so much for me. It was many years ago; and I am you are nothing. Let the pulpit be your for me. It was many years, throne. Who says that the pulpit has become here to-day for the first time in this matting of which I have sweating of a government reven is system that ber, 1869, and on arriving at their appointed throne. Who says that the pulpit has become effete? or that it has lost its power? God himself has put the pulpit on the throne. The preacher is not the lecturer, nor the philoso-preacher is not the lecturer, the momentation of the whom I tell you, my Sunday school teacher: substrate the children of this world are wiser in the children of preacher is not the lecturer, nor the philoso- these years to see the face of the good man of the world are wiser in ing prospect of success. Mr. Grimmer had their generation," we might have learned better just been appointed chairman and general supher, nor the critic, but the lifter up of the whom a ten you, my bunday below their generation," we might have learned better just been appointed chairman and general su-cross of the Saviour. This is your work. O but he does not know me. We met face to than to cling to a system of raising money for perintendent of the Gold Coast District, and

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partial investiture of this grand character was to mark the future leader of Israel. The man of God was to be thoroughly fur-nished nuto all good works. The coming the warp and woof of society." We see in eve-

ple that a man is able to pay in one way what

he is not able to pay in another. The churches A TOUCHING INCIDENT. One who witnessed it gave it to the S.S. man who was noted for his life long devotion

each other, when a gentleman arose, and said :

a small boy, a very poor boy, an orphan. There paper, readily enough pay the carrier twelve ary for Western Africa, and embarked for was one man that took an especial interest in cents a week. Pianos and sewing-machines ary for Western Africa, and embarked for Cape Coast at Liverpool on Nov. 24, 1865. me; he took me to his Sunday-school charge pro-clothed me, found me a boarding place, pro-Bibles, Cyclopædias, and Shakespeares are sold chiefly in Abeokuta and Lagos, he returned to health and to make arand body; and this he did for years. Above and body is and big the did for years. Above and body is and this he did for years. Above and body is and this he did for years. Above and body is and this he did for years. Above and body is and this he did for years. Above and the formation of the did for years above and the formation of the did for years. Above and the formation of the did for years above and the did for years above above and the did for years above and body; and this he did for years. Above all, he led me to Christ. I eannot tell you," outright. Few tipplers could pay their drink till anot tell you," bill another the stay in Europe he was united in marriage to a all, he led me to Christ. I cannot tell you," he continuet, "how much I loved him, nor bill quarterly. They can do it at **a** dime a devoted Christian lady, who was willing to Take heed to your preaching. This is, atter how grieved I was when I was obliged to leave glass. Many a smoker would be omposed to share with him the joys and sorrows of Missi-

now as then. A candid mind can draw the in- sion, at the same time urging an immediate ef-

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The government system of raising the milties of their high and holv calling, and the

THE LATE MATTHEW GRIMMER.

are bound, as stewards over the Lord's treasu-with the number of the "Missionary Notices" One who witnessed it gave it to the S. S. Workman last winter, soon after the death of a ry, to regard this principle, and to adopt such now before us and the letters to which we reways of raising money for the Lord's uses, as fer is the fact that one of the writers, the Rev. enable contributors to give the most with the M. Grimmer, has been suddenly removed in less inconvenience. In this respect the Corin-the midst of his labours to the "better coun-

See how abundantly the Corinthian principle try." Mr. Grimmer was a man of quiet zeal. of little and often is applied in daily buying to the service of God. Having completed the each other, when a gentleman arose, and said: "I lived, when a boy, in this city. I was a small boy, a very poor boy, an orphan. There a small boy, a very poor boy, an orphan. There

diate change of climate was deemed necessary. Ought we not to straighten the paths ? On the 4th of August, in a very teeble state, Many churches are now experimenting for he went on board the mail steamer bound for charities, or to both together. The sums raised on the following day he peacefully expired in in this way for unspecified charities are simply the faith and hope of the Gospel-making the people the possession of purity. John Wes-ley's life and labours should not be lost upon be yourself. If you have the polish in to his various benevolent objects by a commit- sea since the Society commenced their foreign operations. Minute particulars of this mourn-"FINANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE CHURCH. ient is known to excite our sympathy and ful event have not yet come to hand, but sufficprayers for the bereaved and afflicted, and for

Lo! the promise of a shower Drops already from above; But the Lord will shertly pou All the Spirit of his love. -London Watchman PREACHING.

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present servitude, his oneness with that oppressed people. Behold thus the building up in that young soul of intense national carry on their business without it.

young heart as impregnable against the same? Why is this? Simply because some himself and all his preachers the necessity of brethren. Be lucid as Matthew, if you can; place." And then, with glowing words and stream of Egyptian idolatry, as Egypt's men who should have been God's faithful stew- enforcing the privilege of personal holiness. logical as Paul, poetic as Isaiab, tender and flowing speech, said: Bless God that this Sunpyramids have been against the stream of time and decay. This was the nurse this world's goods, withheld from God the pormother's work! She fashioned the sword this world's goods, withheld from God the por-tion which justly belonged to him, and invest-lievers are led by a sanctified ministry to "love power-power over the conscience. If you blessed work pays." He filled up his "five that afterward smote Egypt. Weak in her feminine disability, she trained up one who was stronger than men. Ye know the issue, how Egypt's gods and embattled chiv- ing means which lawfully belong to God, and quickened life in the members will lead to vig- worsted; but speak to the conscience, and no "let us sing." And he struck up that familiar alry after contended with Moses the em- of investing it to advance your own personal orous and evangelistic effort. A living faith in man can rival you there. You are a Czar of hymn and tune: bodiment of that mother's principles, and interests instead of the kingdom of Christ. perished in the conflict.

the millenium are in the nursery, at the ward! If the church would give an amount tated where they have declined. The congrefamily altar of prayer, further back yet commensurate with its ability, a missionary gations will not be satisfied with ritual or for- gentle dawning of the light, that while it would able, at the time, to join the song. they are in the mother's heart. Whatever might be sent on every vessel that crosses the mal services, but will long for "greater things not wake the slumbering babe, would fill the is in that heart will be reflected and acted ocean. "Ye are laborers together with God." than these." Work in connection with the world with glory. out in the future life of the child. Just as We all have a work to do. Depend upon it, Sabbath and week-day and ragged schools, is broadly, vividly cast on the whitened screen, stroke for stroke, line for line, so will the mother's inmost heart and deepest will the mother's inmost heart and deepest convictions be photographed plain and highly by uniting us with himself in this work, cure a richer reward. Nothing short of this precious fraits of the earth; so may you. Ex-Here are greater power, more actual influ-

From the Christian Advocate. HUMAN AND DIVINE CO-OPERRA-TION.

BY REV. J. L. HARRIS.

Armies are marching, kings are trembling, God has a great work to accomplish in the world, and to affect it he has called into requi- thrones are tottering, the Church is awakening, sition the powers both of beaven and earth. He the ark is moving, and Christ is marshalling the has employed agencies and instrumentalities militant hosts for the final battle. natural and supernatural, human, angelic and Interests which affect every human being call and extension of the work of God, without

We will not say that God could not have ac- high as heaven, and as precious as the immortal will avail, is a new and abundant effusion of complished this work alone, or by angelic or soul, demand your highest energies. Interests the Holy Spirit on ourselves, on our societies, supernatural agencies. He certainly could if that enlink themselves with your present life.

has his part of the work to perform and we ours. THE METHODIST NEW YEAR. It is his to awaken, enlighten, direct and sup-

ply. This he is doing. It is ours, first, after having consecrated our hearts to God, to devote ourselves to all the services of the Church, such

God sends him to the quarry and tells him to

hew the rocks, and fashion them, and set them

into a temple in which he may be worshipped.

He wants engines to print religious books, and

papers and Bibles, and locomotives to carry

them over the land : and he sends man to the

mines to dig the ore and smelt it, and make the

as warning sinners, instructing the inquiring, teeding the lambs, and nursing the feeble ones of the flock. Then, secondly, we have the more manual

part of the work to perform. For example, God wants church edifices built, and man must build them.

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ed." Thus the work is retarded. Sometimes the work is suspended for want of upon earth." We trust that the ministers will to preach Christ? In your own style. If you by side.) Mr. Hart rose in his quick manner, be applied either to church expenses, or to sea, as was anticipated, he gradually sank, and him to God, the lessons imparted, lessons of the thrilling history of his fathers, their Sometimes the work is suspended for want of the thrilling history of his fathers, their Sometimes the work is suspended for want of means. I speak literally. God can no more preach plainly and persistently on entire sance the means of Cinere work is fathers, their the ministers will be preach carist r in your own style. If you of state, but the the ministers will have the imagination of the poet, use it; if and said in response: "I too thank God that the many that without money than the merchant or banker can people the possession of purity. John Wesinterest, of burning jealousy for God, of Who has not seen Church and educational bis successors. How often is the statement grain, bring it out; don't let the pine grain man in the face, he said, "The brother is right, impassioned resolution to save his race. enterprises suspended; the church building made in his history that when decline either in sneer at the mahogany grain. Don't let us I do not know him; but, brethren. I think Oh here was a bulwark reared up in that standing half finished, and the college the numbers or piety was reported, he urged upon have the class of revival and non-revival I shall learn who he is before we leave this

ards men to whom he had entrusted much of If this be a year of deep and prayerful study of melting as John the beloved, stern and fiery as day school work pays. Yes, dear brethren, it

Christ, which brings purity to those who exer- many lands.

How many missionary enterprises are crush- cise it, will also bring power to benefit others. Above all, be in carnest, Preach wisely, The hope of the world, the harbinger of ed for the want of money to carry them for- The prayer and class-meetings will be resusci- aim at the fifth rib; let there be no affecta- Tears filled all eyes, and some sang with him,

Aim at success. God's word promises it : God requires us to set about it diligently, and tract societies, home and foreign missions, and "As I live, saith the Lord, my word shall not

ence, more radiant honour, than were ever contemplated in Woman's Rights and Fe-There is no time for delay. The day is far to curk heart, and urge to loving labour, chapel the curse of an untaithful ministry. Preach the curse of an untaithful ministry. Preach the curse of an untaithful ministry. Preach We should set about this work immediately. There is no time for delay. The day is far spent. The night is coming. Time is flying, death is approaching, and we shall soon be in the grave. "What thou doest," saith the Sa-will be sanctified to the good of present and be sanctified to the good of present and the grave is present and the grave is present and the grave is present and the devil the best chance to work on our natur-the devil the devil the best chance to work on our natur-the devil the devil the best chance to work on our natur-the devil the devil

Up then, brother, and gird thyself for battle.

for your earnest co-operation. Interests as which no resolutions, or labours, or regulations

tween the preaching and the gitt of the power. way in the half hour immediately preceding can't afford it, Year's greetings. It is true we are not in the It would seem as if the fulness of spiritual the opening of school. By this arrangement a Yet the churches for the most part follow a

Another year of Church life has gone. We He shall send you another Comforter, that He three verses, and let the time be quick. Gen- presented. If it doesn't happen to be a very are passing a new boundary line, and the op- may abide with you for ever." portunity arises to throw a parting glance upon

gard to ministers and people many happy ties fathers and in the times of the Apostles? We is well to call out a class and have them read tors' bills, or notes to pay, or recent losses, or its interesting contents. The introduction conare just now severed, and new relationships are know that there may be spiritual power with-the lesson, the school reading alternate verses. prospective expenses or investments, make sists of an appropriate notice of the Committee end if committee of the commi it is passed into the hands of those whose me-chanical genius moulds and shapes it into toil-

some engines and flying locomotives, which are friendly faces, and in the introduction to new and there are conditions of the ground when comprehension of children it should be concrete crocked path and keep the lame-goers in the Heald of £5,000 each towards the expenses of

" "God be mer- darkness in the blaze of day, like the glare of his hand and thank him for all that he did for

A card before the writer reads :

Ezekiel, only let us feel the power! You need pays; not every work we attempt, but this "On and after the first Sabbath of ----til further notice, I will contribute WEEKLY the health of Europeans. church.

> " Teachers and children there will meetscored, denoting various sums from \$10 to one cent, nearly two-thirds of these sums being be-

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Will meet to part no more.

he will hold us to a strict account for any de-reliction. And, since he has honored us so highly by uniting us with himself in this work, we ought to be ambitious to show ourselves worthy of such an association. The control of the success, when our burreaness should drive us we ought to be ambitious to show ourselves worthy of such an association. We should set about this work *immediatety*. We should set about this work *immediatety*. We should set about this work *immediatety*.

ten that wealthy and even enterprising Church-es, without much spinitual life, must, and indeed *ought* to decay and perish. "But as," according to the memorable Min-"*But as*," according to the memorable Min-"*The Pulpit and the Pew.* NOTES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. on manufactured goods, which the buyer pays in every purchase he makes,—instead of the and cost of collections. Not the least advan-the captives who have recently returned to Cape Coast from Ashanti were converted during their on [checks, etc., suppose that the sum total of which the children are thus trained to feel in The following suggestions from the [Indepen- all the pennies, dimes and quarters, that the church affairs. They feel that their names are be revealed at the coming of Jesus Christ. and on our congregations; we solemnly agree dent, are both appropriate and practicable, Treasury rakes in this almost imperceptible on the book, their pennies relied on and countsupernatural agencies. He certainly could if that cannot the book, their pennies relied on and count-he had so chosen. But he has seen fit to asso-and reach forward into eteruity, require you to to seek that blessing in humble and earnest way, were demanded once a year of the tax-ed. While they are also educated to feel that

way, were demanded once a year of the state ed. While they are also educated to reet that payer, or even a fourth of it every three months. giving is a regular part of the Sabbath working south Africa, a most affecting account is given of a case of Kaffir witeheraft, resulting ship. to lead and to pledge our readers. We remind To concentrate the attention of the school The privilege of grumbling would be used to ship. them of the utterance at the Gentile Pen⁺ecost: upon the lesson during the opening exercises its full extent under such a rule. If there were As to the trouble of making regular weekly them of the utterance at the Gentile Febrecost: upon the lesson during the opening calculates in the function of the upon the lesson during the opening calculates in the function of the death of the d We shall not be charged by the Methodists Ghost fell on all them which heard the Word." dent to do, and one of the most important. We followed by a multitude who would excuse with an anachronism if we now offer to the There was no necessity for a long interval be- prefer to do most of the singing in an infomal their meanness with [the plea-" We really

fire are long since gone; but our congratula- began to be opened, the waters bounded from more wholly to a concentrated attention to the which tempts a great many to foreswear their fire are long since gone; but our congratula-tions are as sincere, and we hope as welcome, as if King Christmas himself was right rovally blue. The Churches may note and always have is well to sing some appropriate church hymn. Check weakly offering is formed, will tions are as sincere, and we hope as weicome, as if King Christmas himself was right royally by. The Churches may now and always have by. The Churches may now and always have to be a some appropriate church hymn on the source of angle and always as often as not be slow in appearing. --Christian Union.

may abide with you for ever."erally the reading of the Scripture lesson shouldhot, or cold or stormy day, with unusuallyA serious question is suggested: How is itprecede the singing. The reading may be inmany absentees, there are always enough who erally the reading of the Scripture lesson should hot, or cold or stormy day, with unusually

heart, to look into the future. Both with re- sults which were realised in the days of our superintendent and the school. Sometimes it excuses as out of work, or sickness and doc- ply repay the reader for a careful perusal of but wood was scarce, the air damp, and our mines to dig the ore and smelt it, and make the iron out of which these engines are built. Then then the heaviest strain is put upon the itiner-of it. The precious dew-drop may fall upon

God's servants and messengers to help in the introduction to new work of revolutionizing the world and bringing it back to Christ. They are his. He has writ-

the dear brethren and sisters who are still sparun- ed to labor in a climate so inimical to the

THE MISSIONARY'S LAST LETTER.

About four weeks before his lamented death, the late Rev. M. Grimmer wrote a beautiful Then follows a score of figures to be under- and interesting letter to the Missionary Committee in London in reference to the reoccupation by the Society of Kumasi, the bloodtion which command our highest respect, the Such cards being scattered through the means which have been employed for the prochurch, suitable explanations and a warm ap- motion of peace in the land and the anxiety of peal from the pulpit will secure a response the King to have a missionary to reside in his from perhaps a third; a judicious canvass of capital once more, the dear departed man of

captivity. These are things we do know What shall we say of those which we hope will

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

manufacturing communities. But wherever weekly payments are in vogue with employers, and touching description of the perils and dis-Year's greetings. It is true we are not in the immediate vicinity of Christmas. The frost and shop, a weekly contribution is not inconvenient. Shop, a weekly contribution is not inconvenient. Shop, a weekly contribution is not inconvenient. In any case, it is a question whether alleged in- given the school exercises proper can be given hours, and were compelled to the seven hours, and were compeled to the seven hours, and were compelled to the conveniences are not outweighed by the moral to desist and seek lodgings for the night in

> ed from rain, and with a stone for my pil-On the following day he describes the weath-

er as still bad, and failing to find any better shelter for the night, he says, "We were comthe past, and then, with a good, courageous that in these days we lack the *immediate* re-concert, or it may be responsive between the find it inconvenient just then to give. Such Notices " to September, just issued, will am-the knob of a stick and enjoyed our supper;

being formed. This is the week of the year when the heaviest strain is put upon the itiner-ant system. In the act of packing and un-the earth and percolate the soil, and quietly everything stereotyped. Let the opening the most triffing odd-bit of change. chanical genius moulds and shapes it into toil-some engines and flying locomotives, which are some engines and flying locomotives, which are

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 27, 1871.

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE.

We have before us a well got up little volume of one hundred and fifty-nine pages, printed under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Currie, of Centenary Church, St. John, N. B., Secretary of Conference, by G. W. Day of that city, and entitled Minutes of the Seventeenth Annual Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America. 1871. This volume ought to be in the hands of every intelligent Methedist of these Maritime Provinces. It is interesting, suggestive, and instructive. with the date of their decease. We propose to furnish the readers of the Wesleyan with an outline of its contents with the hope that they will be thereby induced to procure the work and study it at Every family under our care would like to their leisure. The first bage is imprinted have it at hand for frequent reference. We with the title : the second furnishes a list of shall be glad if our description of the charthe respective Presidents and Co-Delegates of the Conference from its formation, with its circulation. the year of their incumbency. Then fol-

lows he Minutes of Conference proper. These, re cast in the form of question and answer, to the number of twenty-five of each. After these come certain standing

orders of Conference relating to District Meetings, Provincial Wesleyan, Ministerto suggest an essay of equally stately and elaborate proportions. However, any ex-pectations which it may excite in this direcial Candidates recommended. Missionary Lists, Children's Fund. Conference Statistion are doomed to disappointment. It is tics, Spiritual Reports, Book Room Acnot my intention to discuss the great quescounts and times for collections in aid of tion of collegiate education in the light of Connexional Funds. Next we find the first principles. I venture merely to throw out a random hint or two, which may pos-Conference order of business for its session sibly be of benefit to some who are directin 1872. Then follows sundry Appendices ing their thoughts towards this pre-eminentduly lettered in alphabetical order. The questions of the Minutes are here set

dowa :-

1. What special committees are now appointed, and who comprise said committees? 2. Who are now admitted as ministers

into full connection with the Conference? 3. What preachers now remain on trial?

4. What preachers are now received on trial?

5. What ministers have died since last Conference?

6. What ministers become supernume aries at the present Conference?

7. What supernumeraries return to the full work of the ministry?

8. Are there any objections to any our ministers or preachers on trial? 9. Who have now ceased to be recogniz-

as ministers among us? 10. How are the ministers and preach

ers on trial stationed this year? 11. What is the number of members of

our Church, and of those on trial? 12. What has been collected upon the several circuits for the Missionary Society ; the Contingent Fund; the Supernumerary to national progress. Associated with this, is the fact that

and Minister's Widow's Fund : and for the Conference Educational Society? 13. What is the amount of the Circuit Aid and Contingent Fund ; and how has it

been apportioned? 14. What are the resolutions of Conferthe history of advanced education in our e respecting the Circuit Aid and Contincountry gent Fund? 15. What are resolutions of Conference

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Brobincial Celeslepan. Conference, from the Canadian Conference in augmented pow to ours, and from ours to the Canadian try's best interest Conference. The are all instructive and Sackville, Sep. 20th 1871. interesting documents. Appendix E, furnishes certain Miscella- THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON eous Lists. One of Ministers and Proba-

Conference, from the Canadian Conference in augmented power to promote

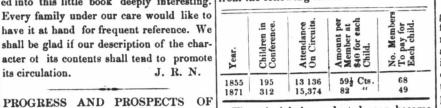
J. R. N.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

FINANCE. tioners, arranged according to official seni-THE CHILDREN'S FUND. ority. One of Ministers and Probationers alphabetically arranged, with the date of NO. 3. When our Conference was organized the commencement of their ministry, the

name of the present place of their residence 1855, the question was asked-" What is and the number of years during which they the judgment of the Conference respecting the Children's Fund?"-to which the folhave respectively resided in those places : lowing answer was made and recorded,-'The Conference highly approves of the one giving the names of members of the British Conference who died in the Mari- principle of making provision towards the support of the Children of our Ministers time Provinces prior to the formation of rom a certain rate of contribution in proour Conference ; and one giving the names portion to the exact number of members in of the deceased members of our Conference Society, and resolves that this principle be

The comparative bearing of this Fund As we have already indicated every adherent would find the information condens- on our Circuits then and now will appear ed into this little book deeply interesting. from the following table :---



The principle here adopted soon became COLLEGIATE EDUCATION IN THE irksome to many Circuits because of the unfairness of its application. Within the the number of claimants than in that of This ample and ambitious title will be apt

Will our business men give this subject their consideration so as to afford an intelligent opinion at the meeting of the new Committee? Should they require information as to the relative ability of circuits in the amounts rethe way of annual Receipts, the obliging Secretaries of the Contingent and Home Mission Funds will be at their disposal. A. W. N.

> TION TO THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS OF THE

UNITED STATES .

day-School Convention will be held at Indian- the good faith of England had to be upheld; apolis, Ind., April 17, 18, 19, 1872. state. Where State Sunday-school organiza-We have millions of acres of the finest tarming tions exist, credentials to delegates will be is-lands in the world, and every acre will be no State organizations exist, the undersigned will appoint State Delegation Committees, who the principal aid being obtained from all will fill up the quota of their respective States To promote this aim, the undersigned desir

> information as follows, namely : 1. Is your State organized for Sunday organization. We shall be glad to hear from every official member of the organization that we may secure as full information as pos

2. If your State is not organized for Sunday school work, who in it would most likely meet system of class-moneys can never be effici- the demand in selecting and securing repre- been made by American capitalists to undersentative men as delegates ?

nection.

itee or for delegates. Please give na

circuits of animarried ministers be placed in with the sale of the pews, this neat and the decades in the respective divisions of States : profession in this department of Victoria Cal another class; and the Independent circuits in two or three classes according to their ability, assessing each class at a rate which many souls. comfortable place of worship will be free from debt. May it be the birthplace of Middle States, 1,837

will vary from year to year to meet the de-mands of the Children's Fund. But we felt one sad drawback to our re-Western States joicing on this interesting occasion, and Southern States To this latter scheme we have given that is, unless a young man can soon be Pacific States

some thought, and it seems to us to recom-sent to this Circuit, the services which all these eager pew buyers will have the oppor-Missions and Dependent circuits constitute tunity of attending, will be few and far betwo thirds of the whole, thus one class be- tween ; and not only so, but other parts of THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY.

ing disposed of, there remains but little else this large and interesting Circuit must suffer to do in the estimates of the year. The loss. I do hope for the good of the Reindependent circuits might be arranged by deemer's cause, and for the relief of the Independent circuits might be arranged by deemer's cause, and for the relet of the investment and hoan Associations, bound are indebted to Muin & Co., publishers of a large committee representing the interest-overtaxed energies of the worthy superin-the Building Societies." It is well known to ed class. There can be no injustice in clas-ging all Home Missions and Dependent sent.

Permit me to say that I was much pleas-Membership. Secondly, it insures equity and simplicity of detail. Thirdly, it secures nothing I would take more pleasure in than to visit and preach in the more needy parts of this District. JAMES ENGLAND.

Digby, Sept. 22, 1871.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY ASSURED

(From the Montreal News.)

Miscllancons.

that it takes a higher stand in the estimation of When the British Commons were asked by the Ministry to assent to a limited guarantee in favour of the Intercolonial Railway, strong good hands; it has our confidence, and we reopposition was manifested by the Liberal side commend it as a safe medium for the investment of the House against incurring any liability, of small or large amounts. Next week we in-

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and it was only when it was explained that a tend to point out some of the peculiarities of pledge had been given by previous administra- this popular and prosperous Institution. In tions that the measure was carried. In one respect, the terms were favorable. We raised sums to invest, call at the Society's Office, and spect, the terms were favorable. We raised study to interve the intervention that will be cheerfully given to be determined in the eloquent discourse, which was delivered in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Ottawa, Sabguarantee of England; but we mortgaged all them by the intelligent Secretary-St. John our property to repay the loan, and we pledged Christian Visitor, 14th inst.

THE WRONG PULPIT.

with on the strangeness of his conduct, so en-

our revenues binding ourselves to pay the interest and sinking fund, though every branch of the service starved. There was one excep-

tion-the salary of the Governor-General. On the next occasion when Canada came before the Commons, it was to obtain a guarantee for Fellow-Labourers: The next National Sun- the Hudson Bay purchase. In that instance

but more than one member made a vow that The Executive Committee desire that it may for the future we must find some other mode The Executive Committee desire that it may truly be of a national character, and, there-of raising funds; that England never would the congregation was kept waiting some little fore, they have appointed the undersigned a a Committee on Delegations, whose special It is certain that if we wished to raise capital Utile diversion for the congregation was kept waiting some little (1.) Journess time; but meanwhile they had been treated to a Sydney Smith. duty it is to secure the attendance of delegates for our Pacific Railway, it would be useless into the church a tall and well-dressed gentle- Daw, Music by Bernard Covert. asking the British Ministry to assist us with a twice the Congressional delegation of each guarantee. Fortunately for us we have a bank to draw on that will not dishonor our drafts. || lent prayer, and then rising up he looked at the G. F. Morris.

sued by their Executive Committees. Where no State organizations exist, the undersigned worth a pound sterling the moment a railway the congregation could tell, and his actions Chorus, Poetry the congregation could tell, and his actions Chas. A. Fuller. penetrates to the fertile belt. There are monied men in New York who are thoroughly

we assent to their terms. We can secure a railway if we give liberally enough of our real estate, and we shall not be under the necessity the vestry, which request was readily complied (7.) Willie Brown ;- Scotch Ballad by J. of mortgaging our revenue or augmenting our axes. There are at this moment twenty-one surveying and exploring parties spread over the country at work to ascertain the character of the country which the Pacific road must pass; their reports cannot reach Ottawa before place and the occasion. The mysterious stran-

ger replied that he was welt aware of the sacred December. Parliament will, when it meets, character of the place of worship in which he have ample data before it. Offers have already was, and that he supposed it did look strange take the construction of this railway. A depu-

In this case, let all who have an opinion tation from Chicago found their way to Ottawa write it, nominating men for the State com-last month to contract for the road. Mr. Wadngton being over sanguine, probably led the churchman, "why where do you think you

lege, failed to pass his examination. 1841 1851 1861 1871 3. PENITENTIARY REPORT .- We received a New Eng. States 589 2.800 3.697 4-194

2,800 3,697 4,494 copy of this, two or three weeks since, through 3,795 6,936 10,991 copy of this, two or three weeks since, through 496 1,846 11,820 23,769 the kind attention of Robert Donlin, Eso. 913 2,541 9,233 12,468 Warden of the Halifax Penitentiary. 23 1,677 Those who know Mr. Donkin and the yen-

53 809 erable Protestant Chaplain, Rev. Henry Pope. senr., will not need to be assured that everything possible is done to promote the well-

being of those who are placed under their watch-care.

Much has been said and written in favor of 4. NEW CENSUS AND PATENT LAWS .- We ' Investment and Loan Associations," better "Building Societies." It is well known to many of our readers that the facilities rendered above. It contains the new Patent Laws in to prudent and enterprising individuals (indeed ed and greatly enjoyed my visit to Wilmot. we may say to the public generally), to develop to obtain Patents, Copyrights, Regulations for ed and greatly enjoyed my visit to thinking we may say to the pathe generally it do obtain Patents, Copyrights, Regulations for For it seemed to me that preaching to such and open up the internal resources of the upper Trade Marks, Assignments, How to Sell Provinces of this Dominion, have been of im-Patents, etc. Also, a large variety of valumense benefit in a national point of view. The value of the securities of some ten or twelve of able information relating to Water Wheels. Steam Engines, and other mechanism, with these Societies, not only vie with, but surpasmany useful tables and recipes, 175 diagrams many of the best banking establishments. of Mechanical Mov. ments, etc. Price, 25 Our attention has been drawn to the impor

tant subject of Investments in consequence of cents. the "Provincial Building Society" appearing Association of Nova Scotta, to be competed in our columns in a reconstructed form. That for at the Annual Exhibition, to be held at Society has always had our sympathies, our WOLFVILLE on Thursday and Friday, October best wishes, but now that it has all the benefits 12th and 13th, 1871. and privileges peculiar to Banking Institutions

D. H. Starr, Esq., has placed a copy of the as an incorporated institution, we feel assured above named list in our hand, and we are confident that the exhibition at which the prizes the discerning public. The management is in will be awarded, will be indeed "a thing of beauty," well worthy of the notice of every one who can visit Wolfrille on the days above named

6. THE DAY OF REST-A Sermon by the Rev. W. Stephenson .- We are indebted to our esteemed friend, the author, for a copy of this eloquent discourse, which was delivered in the bath evening, Sept. 3, 1871. In order that our readers may share with us in the enjoyment of its perusal, we purpose giving an extract from it in our next week's paper. 7. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER, 1871

A rather amusing circumstance occurred in St. Paul's Church Sunday week, which is well is, as usual, on hand, in advance of time, and worth recording. The Rector was away from richly filled with articles too numerous to menhome, and his place was to be supplied by the tion, of various degrees of excellence and lit-Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia who was in the city, erary merit, but all interesting.

8. The following pieces of music have been In consequence of the coachman failing to call for His Lordship at the time appointed, some received from Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co. delay occurred in reaching the church, so that Boston, viz :--(1.) Jeunesse Doree, (Golden Youth), by

(2.) " All will yet be well "-Poetry by John

(3.) Nell, The Village Pride - Song and

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man in black, who made his way direct to the Chorus. Words by R. L. Cary, Jr. ; Music by

(4.) The Old Forest Home ;- Song and desk and under it. He appeared to be anxious-Chorus, Poetry by Geo. Cooper; Music by

(5.) The Heart's Offering; - A Sacred were so strange that the people began to think Song, Poetry by Geo. F. Rogers ; Music by that a lunatic had got among them, but still the acquainted with the value of our prairie coun-try, and willing to build our Pacific Railway if gentleman continued the search, quite as though W. Adrian Smith.

the proceeding was in the natural course of (6.) Beautiful Bessie;-Song and Chorus; things. At last a prominent member of the Words by Francis S. Smith ; Music by W. F. church went to him and desired him to step into Porter.

with. There he was asked it he was aware of W. Turner. the character of the place, and remonstrated

General Intelligence.

From St. John Telegraph, 22nd inst. FIRE AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

A WHOLE SQUARE DESTROY, D Struggle for Life on a Burning Building.

One of the most disastrous and extensive fires that ever visited. St. John took place this

past few years much attention has been members. given to the subject as it now constitutes our chief financial grievance. It will be seen that the increase of claimants on the Fund is beyond all proportion to the inrease of individuals supposed to be interested in the payments o quired each year. The claimants have inreased over 50 per cent in 16 years ; while our membership has increased only about 8 per cent. This principle continued for ten years longer, with the same ratio of in- NATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-

It is seriously thought that the principle

reates some of its own evils. By con emplating the consequences of an increas in return of membership, poor circuits may be restrained from going to the full limit o their actual members : that they prefer, i the event of a sudden increase of Society to retain members on trial for a longer tim

demands of the Children's Fund. But the most serious evil is the injustic the principle itself. In England our members are generally contributors to the Funds of the Connexion, and the mode of collecting from Circuits according to membership, may there be fair enough. In this

town stations : in country circuits there is but little support obtained from the classes, members of the congregation indiscrimin- and issue the requisite credentials. ately, either by pew rents, collections, or subscriptions. Therefore our members are

to Conference, any more than other persons in our congregations. If all our members with the address in full, of the officers of your were able to pay, and were within such boundaries as to enable Ministers or Leaders to collect from them, the present principle would be fair enough. As it is

only a small proportion of our members there are, or will be, when all the colleges are called upon to meet these demands. have resumed operations, a larger number simply because in scattered populations the and a larger proportion of our young men undergoing collegiate training than at any ently carried out. The payments to the previous time; and together, they betoken, Children's Fund are thus made from the

we may fairly conclude, a renaissance in regular income of the circuits. It must be very apparent that the

ly important subject. The Faculties of those of our colleges, crease, must inevitably entail ruin on some Circuits. whose autumn session has already begun, have been cheered, as appears from apparently authorized statements in the press, by the entrance of matriculating classes, either highly respectable or exceedingly encouraging, in point of numbers. The friends of our own college, and it is certainly safe to include among these all readers of the

Wesleyan, will be glad to hear that it shares than necessary, and thus avoid the essential to a goodly extent in the general prosperity. We have already had an addition of twelve duly matriculated students, in the full A. B. course, and of several special ones, of quite an advanced educational standing. Others,

of both classes, are expected to enter with-in a few weeks. St. John, Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, and other country our members pay on city and localities of all the Maritime Provinces. within and without the Dominion, are now represented in our various classes.

One thing would seem to be certain. The question of "higher education" is before the public more prominently than ever heretofore in the history of the country. It in no way affected by the payments made excites general interest. It is the theme fireside converse and newspaper discussion. Our churches begin to realize its momentous importance as related to their welfare : our legislatures, as related

circuits alike, as the Grant when distributed leaves them all on a perfect equality. This meets several essential demands in single scheme. Firstly, it relieves the and simplicity of detail. adopted and forth with applied. for the Fund an annual consideration by a

D. A.

large and intelligent Committee, an honour which has never yet been accorded to it. It has been mooted that the amount granted for each child might be reduced from \$40 to \$30. This would undoubtedly relieve the pressure on circuits, but the sal aries of Ministers would be reduced accord

ingly, and it may be doubted whether our church would be willing to save itself a thousand or two dollars annually at the expense of its pastors. Besides, in ten years more we should have to face the same difficulty, for the ratio of increase is higher in

respecting the Home Mission Fund? 16. What does the Conference resolve respecting the Supernumerary Minister's

and Minister's Widow's Fund? 17. What are resolutions of the Conference respecting the Children's Fund? this by the public mind. 18. What are the resolutions of Confer

ence with respect to the Mount Allison Educational Institutions?

19. What are the resolutious of Conference with reference to our Sabbath Schools 20. What are the resolutions of Conference with regard to the Conference Educa-

tional Society?

21. What are the resolutions of Conference with regard to the Parsonage Aid Society?

22. What are the resolutions of Conferand the Book Room?

23. What are the standing and other comcomposed?

24. What miscellaneous resolutions are adopted by Conference? 25. When and where shall our next Con-

ference be held?

The respective answers to these questions are full, clear and definite, and contain they are established. But when once the much information which ought to be in the truth is recognized that superficial knowlhands of every adherent of our church.

Appendix A. furnishes a brief account of the proceedings of the Home Missionary Society, held during Conference in St. John. when technical schools are correlated with together with a most encouraging report of the operations of the society for the year, perform their proper work. and a list of the names of the subscribers to its funds. This is a most important society, and we are rejoiced to see how well

our people already. This society is destined without doubt to operate most beneficially for the promotion of the cause of God within the bound of our Conference.

Appendix B. gives information as to the present condition of the Conference Educational Society. The story it tells, however, we have but to ask if any feasible in the statistics presented is not, we regret to say, what it ought to have been able to The recent and very suggestive discussion, of the great question of university reform, in rehearse.

the daily and weekly press is, without Appendix C. contains interesting statisdoubt, receiving the thoughtful consideratical details concerning the ministers, local tion of college officials throughout the counpreachers, class leaders, members, persons try. Silence is golden. The time for on trial for membership connected with our speaking has not yet arrived. When it church in the respective circuits and the number of families and individuals ac- at least this as the conclusion to which all sound thinking on the subject leads, viz., customed to worship with us in the differthat nothing but insuperable practical diffient congregations to which our church minculties, demonstratively shown to exist, should isters. Information is also given concernbe allowed to hinder the realization of a proing the number of baptisms and marriages ject which offers our country a Collegiate celebrated within our boundaries during the system of unrivalled excellence. year, and the number of funerals attended. respecting our Sabbath school work.

ence to ours, from ours to the British Con-

That our own Board of Trustees does not That onr own Board of Trus ees does not believe in the existence of such difficulties to be altered each year according to necesis a matter of historical record. There is Appendix D. contains Addresses from no need of re-affirming our position. Neiour Conference to our people, called the ther dissatisfied with the past, nor despon-Pastoral Address, from the British Confer- dent as to the future, we are prepared to co- Mission Circuits in one class ; withhold their generously consented to do, that the work

workers in the cause of education in giving

This state of things must be escriterion of a people's ability to meet nec pecially pleasing to those who believe in cessary taxes is their actual property or inthe existence and value of culture, as dis- come. This is the principle always recogtinguished from technical and merely pro- nized in civic or social economy. fessional learning. As yet our colleges, should it be different on circuits? The schools of the professions, but simply in- citizens according to the number their chilstruments for imparting this generic cul- dren. This would all be very well providture. Their success, it would seem, must ing citizens owned property or received accurately measure the value attached to wages according to the same standard. tee The reverse is very often the case. My

But it would be strange if, in this age of neighbor A is striving hard to support seven peculative inquiry and practical investiga- or eight children : must he be taxed seven ion, the validity of the ancient methods of or eight times as much as neighbor B, who imparting this culture were not called in is worth ten thousand dollars, and owns but uestion ; and stranger still, if such a chalone child ?

Any one may see by looking over our lenge were not to elicit the necessity of odification, of improvement. The danger, Circuit accounts and membership that the not as yet, I am grateful to declare, seriabove illustration is not inapposite. One ously threatening us in our own country, is class of Circuits having large resources that of substituting demolition for reform. otherwise have but a small membership Schools of technical knowledge are as ne- another class are poor in every other recessary in this country as elsewhere. No spect than the numbers of their good and free, progressive community can long afford worthy adherents of our Church. The to do without colleges of agriculture, of writer has been on a Circuit which only by ence respecting the Provincial Wesleyan mining, of mechanism, of medicine, ot law. noble efforts secured him his salary after The sooner private beneficence or public paying very heavily into the Children's sagagity rears them in our midst the better ! Fund ; and on another which supplemented mittees for the year, and of whom are they blonders will commit an egregious his salary more than once without feeling blunder, and will directly defeat their own it, while the amount paid to the same fun

presumed intentions, if they essay to build was scarcely appreciable. them on the ruins of institutions designed Besides, looked at in the light of their for other and nobler purposes. Standing true relation to us, it may well be questionby themselves, with no relation to fundaed whether the members of a church are at mental training, fostering only a showy all the proper objects on which to impose

any arbitrary tax. To make a fund the empiricism, professional schools can confer but small benefit on the country in which source into which the spontaneous benevolence of God's people shall flow is just and proper; to oblige any Circuit to pay addiedge of special branches is of little value tionally 50, 60 or 80 cents for each person compared with that training of its own added to its communion during the year, powers. capacity for which is the distin- would seem to be a questionable policy. It

guishing glory of the human mind; and is a tax upon the results of the toil and prayers of every successful worker in the institutions which aim to impart that train-Church. ing, these occupy their true position and What is to be done? It is certain the

Children's Fund cannot be abandoned. In short, is it not apparent that the new education" is at best a misnomer? To educate is the very thing which this much As the grants are now distributed, a Minisappreciated are its claims and objects by vaunted system which mainly consists in ister having no children would claim as nity of driving over to Middleton and preach- ly as 1782 in Philadelphia, steam was not used despising the treasured wisdom of the past, much, in the absence of the Children's Fund, and leaving the whole matter of mental deas he who has eight or ten. Other churvelopment to take its direction from the ches have their own methods of payment

elective affinities " of inexperience and igwe aim at being as far as possible, a relinorance, generally fails to accomplish. gious community. Where one member Admitting that in view of the difficulties suffers all other members to some extent with which they have had to contend, our suffer with him. And this is one of our

sity.

Colleges have made satisfactory progress, modes of contributing from one Circuit to method the support of another. is presented for increasing their efficiency. Several plans might be suggested. For

instance :--1. Let circuits having paying members. remain under the present principle ; and

circuits having no possible means of reaching their membership, contribute according to annual Income.

2. Let all circuits pay according to their omes, it will, I venture to predict, reveal Receipts; the Receipts of the present year to form the basis of estimate for the following year. This plan has been elaborately presented by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz. and postponed by Conference for more consideration

3. Let the circuits be divided into several classes according to their paying ability; the matter in hand.

tural sagacity and prudent caution, consid- tive furnished an irresistible impetus, and in we do not wonder, therefore, to learn that a

He first sought by personal solicitation to cancel his claim to the amount due him on 4. Include all Dependent and Home the church. This they each nobly and

Chicago capitalists to believe that the Govern- are ?" " In Zion's Church, sir, where I am to post-office address, and denominational con ment were open to an offer. The Chicago gen- preach this morning," replied the stranger, tlemen, acting in concert with the New York He was at once made acquainted with his mis-Responses to this call are earnestly invited and should be sent at once. In this way a capitalists, proposed to construct the Canadian take and the direction of the church where his (with very partial exceptions) are not mode adopted by us is more like taxing truly representative and National Convention Pacific in consideration of a land grant and a trifling subsidy; they are ready to renew their

will be secured. Communications may be addressed to the offer when the surveyors' reports comes in.-Chairman, or to any member of the Commit- We are thus in the enviable position of not out to the relief of the people and made for dollar of our Pacific Railway loan. We can the Bishop arrived and proceeded with the cus-Fraternally.

build our road with our public domain, and by tomary service. We learn that the "gentle-J. BENNET TYLER, Chairman, JOHN H. VINCENT. 805 Broadway, New York, main to us. The Government did not commit Convention, and who had been requested to fill at about \$100,000.

themselves in any wise,-they said " that at the pulpit of Zion's Church, for that morning, GEORGE A. PELTZ. the proper time they would be open to offers and where he probably found a hymn-book .-530 Arch St. with the distinct understanding that the Canada St. John News.

must we part with in exchange for that rail- sum.

way ? We gongratulate the Government on

RAILROAD GROWTH IN THE UNITED

STATES.

(From the Chicago Post.)

this satisfactory state of affairs.

SAMUEL A. NELSON. Charleston, S. C. Pacific was not in any way to be made tributary to American lines." The Americans, CANADA RAILROADS.-In 1850 there was only

S. BOYKIN, Macon, Ga., who are disposed to embark their cash in our some fifty miles of railway in operation in Ca-Pacific Railway, rank as the leading capitalists nada. Now there are three thousand miles in WILLIAM P. PAXSON. of the United States, and whatever enterprize working order. In all about \$160,000,000 have

St Charles M they connect themselves with will be carried out. been expended upon Canadian railways, aud WILLIAM ROBERTS. Portland, Oregon

GEORGE S. HARE. San Jose, Cal

Circuit Intelligence.

WILMOT CIRCUIT.

At the request of Bro. Sponagle I went ip to assist him at the opening of a new The first railroad constructed in the Unite es'evan church at Port George on the Wilmot circuit, on Sabbath the 17th inst. States was the Albany and Schenactady, which tal principal of English law. Five times the There was quite a good attendance at the was incorporated in 1826, and averaged three Australian Parliament has passed such a law, morning service, notwithstanding the dull hundred passengers in 1831-a hundred and and now it is confirmed on the express ground and on Hamme's Stables and Crawford's Hotel appearance of the weather, and the un- fifty years after the first experiment with horse that it met with little opposition in either leasant state of the roads from the heavy power on iron rails in England, at the New- House, and that there is a strong popular feelrain of the previous day. In the afternoon castle collieries. In 1776 iron rails were first ing in its favour.

every seat was occupied, and some tempocast, "with a perpendicular ledge upon the rary ones brought in. And certainly I outside!" to keep the wheels from running off NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS, MAGAhave no where seen more orderly and attenthe track. In 1820 machinery was constructed From it comes in some measure the best tive listeners to the word preached. After for rolling iron into rail shape, and although aid in equalizing our Minister's salaries. preaching twice at the dedication of the there was an attempt at a steam wagon as earnew church, Bro. S. gave me the opportu-

> ing at night in the church there. On Monday forenoon the trustees met at

Port George to arrange for the sale of pews, was the idea of an American, Oliver Evans, of Companies, Societies, Institutions, &c., and which took place in the afternoon of that was sent to England in 1787, but Watt had al-a vast amount of useful and general informaday. To the great relief and satisfaction ready preceded him, in 1784, with a design for of both pastor and trustees, there was a a locomotive carriage. A high-pressure loco Post Office Departments. A copy of this good attendance, and in about two hours motive was patented in England in 1802, and book of more than five hundred pages, has

all the pews, excepting one, were sold. the first one was constructed two years later been placed on our table by its enterprising Leaving a sufficient balance in hand, after for a railway in South Wales. paying the contractor to provide stove,

amps, &c. But I find although this work has been brought to such a successful conclus-

New York in 1829. Another Fnglish engine 2. VICTORIA UNIVERSITY-ANNOUNCEMENT ion, it had been long delayed by difficulties. arrived the same year, and these two furnished FROM THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AT TORONand almost abandoned, under discouragemodels which were soon to be improved upon To. Session 1871-2. The Winter Session ments. The frame had been raised and inclosed some six or seven years before Bro. by American mechanics. The first locomotive commences on the 2ud October. and is to con-

Sponagle was appointed to the circuit; but used upon the Baltimore and Ohio road was tinue six months. there it stood, unfinished and weather built by Peter Cooper, in Baltimore in 1830, This department of Victoria University beaten-owing the Trustees a considerable and proved thoroughly efficient. In 1830 there seems to be in a very prosperous condition. amount, which they had advanced on were 23 miles of railroad in actual operation in The Faculty is evidently a very able one,the work done. Bro. S., with his na- the country ; the success of Cooper's locomowell qualified for the work of instruction : and

> ered what was best to be done, and took 1835, according to the admirable compilation "larger number of its graduates have secured furnished by Poor's recently issued railroad honors upon examination, from the distinguish-

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and was received in Nova Scotia.

persuade each of the original trustees to 1,098. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, ceeded from any other institution in the Prov-Missouri, Ohio, and several of the Southern ince of Ontario"; and that "out of the States then became infected with railroad fever, candidates who appeared before the Board at Quick ! One was brought-a short one. It

and the aggregate mileage in the United States Toronto last April, the number from Victoria will not reach the eave which the poor fellow

operate with all sincere and intelligent proportion of Children's Fund claims from might go on. Next he enlisted the ladies workers in the cause of education in giving the annual Grant, or, what is much the and friends in a special effort to raise means in 1840 was 2,167. College was equal to the total number from all approaches. Another ladder is coming. He ference, from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States to ours, from ours to the General lose in individual status, will be regained

ZINES. &c.

continuing its fury up to the hour of our going to press-5 o'clock. It originated in the middle of the block bounded by Charlotte Uni-" I must be off, for the congregation will be attributing it to the rear of Hamm's stables, waiting for me," and with that he hastily passed others to Donohoe's stables, while it is said by others that it was first seen in the rear of being driven to ask England to guarantee a Zion's Church. Shortly after His Lordship Broad's shops. It is a matter of little consequence, however, now, where the origin was, the results are so serious that the public atten-7 Bible House, New York. transferring a trifling portion we shall augment man in black " was a stranger in the city who the value of millions of acres which will re- had come to attend the Sunday School Union The losses are very serious and are estimated THE SCENE OF THE CONFLAGRATION.

The block burned was almost entirely composed of wooden houses of two stories, facing the several streets, few of which are left unin-

jured. On the rear of the lots there was scarcely a foot of area which was not covered by some kind of wooden building, and it may be said that there were two or three acres of the most combustible material that could, in the shape buildings, present itself to the Thus, we have within our reach the means of there earnings are now estimated at \$13,000,- flames. Roof joined root and wall was built ecuring a Canadian Pacific Railway. The 000 per annum, not sufficient to fully remuneragainst wall. Many of these central buildings nain question will be, what quantity of lands ate the capital employed, but still a frespectable were occupied as livery stables which were in some cases well filled with hay, straw, litter, and forming a hollow square about them were DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER .- After repeated liquor and grocery stores, and meat shops and refusals to sanction the laws passed in Austraother places of business, in the former of which lia to allow marriage with a deceased wite's siswere large quantities of spirits, kerosene, and

ter, the British Colonial Office has finally con other inflammable and explosive agents. firmed such act. The Queen always refused The flames shot up quickly from the start, her consect on the ground that the proposition for they were fed in rightroyal style, and spread was diametrically at variance with a fundamen on all hands. They laid hold on Donohue's

Stable and the Union Hotel on the one side, on the other : buildings adjoining smoked in half dozens : the newly awakened inmates began to throw their property from scores of windows o the streets, while others rushed frantically about amongst the crowd begging assistance. Such a

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE as was presented about two o'clock will, we 1. MCALPINE'S HALIFAX DIRECTORY for 1871-2, containing an alphabetical and business trust, never be seen again from a similar cause on railroads in the United States until 1832. directory for Halifax and Dartmouth; also-a in St. John. Immense flakes of fire sailed off to the southeast with great volumes of smoke.

The Philadelphia steam-wagon design, which Street Directory of Halifax, with an Appendiz and the roots of houses several blocks away noured down showers of cinders to the streets and vards below as they fell in dangerous tion, including full details of the Customs and quantities on shingles and gravel.

Every house had its sentinels on the root and these presented a wierd sight as the glare of the great illumination fell on them. Soon publisher, Mr. McAlpine. It should be rethe street running along by King Square was The first locomotive seen in the United garded as indispensable by every one who filled with hastily removed furniture and bed-States was built by George Stephenson, in wishes to be acquainted with the chief city of ding, casks of liquor and oil, boxes of groccries, truit, cigars, cases of wines, brooms, saddlery and a thousand other articles. As the conflagration spread towards the street the heat he came intense, the goods and honsehold furniture smoked, and then many rushed in and removed it still further back. Thousands of dollars worth, however, remained piled up in

the street and soon it took fire and shared the fate of that which had been left in the burning buildings.

A MAN IN THE BURNING WINDOW of the Fountain House was seen as he struggled

manual, the number of miles in operation was ed Colleges of Great Britain, than have pro- out to the roof three stories from the ground. What a moment of suspense was that to the thousands who stood around ! A ladder

and a hold is obtained, and the blood spurts from an artery severed by the glass, the man steadies himself, clings for life to the window, and then lowers his body to the top rung of a ladder, where strong arms await him. The man is Joseph Bourgeois, of Shediac, who has thus escaped a frightful death. He was hur-ried to Dr. Holden's office where it was found the glass had severed the main rrtery of the right wrist, from which the blood flowed in jets, but was soon staunched and bound up. The status as the top rung of a ladder, where strong arms await him. The spare copy of this number on hand. All were the glass had severed the main rrtery of the right wrist, from which the blood flowed in jets, but was soon staunched and bound up.

Figure wrist, from which the blood flowed in jets, but was soon staunched and bound up. Bourgeois is a brave and cool fellow, and by his nerve saved his life when ten men out of a dozen in his situation would have fallen a of the publication require advance payment. mangled mass to the sidewalk.

The engines worked well and all the water This is the proper time to send in new subgreat drops were evaporated before they reach-It is published twice a month at the Toronto

and cattle were got out of the several stables Room. and barns and we did not learn of any live stock perishing.

VERDICT ON THE WINDSOR RAILROAD AC-CIDENT. — The CORNER'S JULY ON THE WINDSOR RAILROAD AC-CIDENT. — The corner's jury on the death of Albert Trider grendered the following verdict : "That the deceased was fireman on board the working engine, and on the 12th day of the month and the year above mentioned, said engine was hauling plaster from the Quarries of gine was hauling plaster from the Quarries of Edward Dimock, and when opposite or near Joseph Seivwright's Crossing was thown from the track and the deceased then and there kill-ed, and the jurymen of our said Lady the Queen do say that the direct cause of the accident was the engine mounting a rail on a curve near Jodo say that the direct cause of the accident was 1 the engine mounting a rail on a curve near Jo-seph i Seivewright's Crossing. That we find immediately after the accident at the joint where the engine mounted the rail two keys out, the joint key and the one next. Whether the keys were out when the engine passed over or not we are unable to determina. Wa also find a Meetings :defective sleeper and rail at the joint. And Fredericton, Feb.- Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Ful the jurors further state from the evidence that

they have reason to believe that the road is Marysville, Feb. -Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Seller, not sufficiently supplied with materials to keep it in proper repair."

The schooner Investigator, of St. Andrews, N. B., was, together with her cargo of liquors, flour, dry goods, &c, seized on Sunday last at Indian Island, N. B., and will be sent to the for adjudication. It appears that the Woodstock, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Fulton. Woodstock, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Percival, Unstring Moore The schooner Investigator, of St. Andrew's, St. John for adjudication. It appears that the goods were shipped in bond at Halifax, for St. Pierre, and on the passage transferred to the *Investigator*, and taken to Indian Island where they were being landed, and placed in a warehouse owned by a well known smuggler, on Eastport, Me. The seizure was made under the direction of the Minister of Customs, who

is now at St. John WONDERFUL CURE OF ASTHMA. - Farmers, ville, Leeds Co., Ont., June 30, 1870.-It has been considered by all who have known me, that I have been one of the greatest sufferers from Miramichi, Oct. 29th-Rev. L. Gaetz. the effects of ASTHMA, having had it in its most Bathurst, local arrangement-Rev. J. Strotsevere form for twenty-six years ; for the last

six years of that time I had not lain six nights in bed, for seven years my appetite was gone Meetings :--and I had swelling in the region of my stomach and general weakness. This condition was con-Addy, Allen. stantly becoming worse, until last Deceember when I tried GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICA-TOR, although I had no hope of it benefitting me, I yielded to the persuasion of others.

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No he is only getting under the dormer for pro-tection from the heat of the merciless fire which is creeping with horr'd and sure pace down the shingles. Again he starts for the eave and corners, and as a hundred voices cry, "For God's sake keep back a moment," "We'll give you a ladder," he thrusts his legs over the edge of the cornice, the body follows. The number of the LADIES REPOSITORY for shingles, and the toes touch the bar of a sash of the upper story windows. Down goes the

of the upper story windows. Down goes the right hand, and it is thrust through the glass and a hold is obtained, and the blood spurts from an artery severed by the glass, the man

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Deaths.

their sure results, a pecuniary competency and in-dependence, and contributed to prolong his life to a truly patriarchial old age. On the 16th inst., at Brandon, State of Vermont,

after a short illness, the Rev. J. Newton Fairbanks, son of S. P. Fairbanks, Esq., in the 43rd year of

his age Deceased was for a number of years for tor of the Parish of Brandon.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Sept 21-Stmrs Nova Scotian, Richardson, Liv-

The engines worked well and all the water it was possible to get was thrown, but, for once, the Fire King carried all before him and so intense was the heat that it seemed as if the reat drops were thrown of the school throughout our Conference. OFFICE—No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

ais age

ed the huge furnace. Men worked in saving each other's property with all their energy and some of them dared almost too much. Horses sub action are almost too much. Horses At Sackville, suddenly, on the 17th inst., of Ery-sip las, in the 59th year of his age, Deacon Joseph Sears, leaving a disconsolate widow, a large family, and a very numerous circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sad bereavement. At Sackville, on the 17th inst., after a lingering illness of 17 years, which she hore with quiet sub-

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illness of 17 years, which she bore with quiet sub-mission to the will of God, Mrs. Amelia, wile of Mr. Harris Read, aged 54 years. To 26th Sept., 1871. Mr. Harris Read, aged 54 years. At the residence of his son-in-law, T. W. Ches-ley, Esq., Granville, on the 5th inst., Mr. Elssha Bishop, aged 94 years and 6 months. It may be truly said of the deceased, that throughout his lengthened days, he was remarkable for his strict integrity of character, and for his fixed and prac-tical belief in the christian religion. His steady industry in his business as a farmer, coupled with strict sobriety and regularity of habit, afforded him their sure results, a pecuniary comoetency and in-

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Embree

Blissville, Oct.-Rev. Messrs. Slackford, Ful-

Canterbury, Sept .- Rev. Messrs. Addy, Per cival. Knowlsville, Oct .-- Rev. Messrs. Allen, Moore

Jacksonville, Oct.-Rev. Messrs. Addy, Percival.

Florenceville, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, Harrison, Moore, Hamilton. Andover, Nov.—Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

Nashwaak, Feb.-Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Fulton. Gagetown, Jan.-Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Em

hard. Aarangements for holding Home Mission

Addy, Allen. Marysville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Gaetz. Blissville, Jan.— Rev. L. Gaetz, George

Thompson, Esq. Kingsclear, Oct.-Rev. J. Embree, Dr. Barker.

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SEPT 23—Stms Alhambra, Wright, Charlo te-town, P E I; M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth, &c; brigt Bishop McKinnon, Delorey, Sydney; schr Manitola, (of P E I) Walker, New York; Alcyone, Rood, Labrador; S G Irwin, Pinkham, Labrador; Ninth of June, Boudrot North Sydney; Unity, McDonald, Margarc; Spray, Thompson, do; Ann, Grimes, North Sydney; Dusky Lake, Roberts, SEPT 25—stm Carlotta, Colby, Portland; schr Nalive Lass, Boudrot, Sydney; Emily, Cape
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line of these discourses, feeling that its publication would be eminently serviceable, but we	hogers.	, other Mapler, Sydney; Vivace, Romkey do	H. D. Lowia	J. B. Scriven Michael Power	es will find in t	his Society a thoroughly safe and	Glasgow Materials - Choicest French Der	A large, complete and excellent assortment of
refrain because neither the cause nor the	Yarmouth East, Oct. 26-Dep. Lathern and	Alhambra, Wright Boston, ship Liverpool	W D Scott	Thomas Maddison	that will relieve	le of investing in shares, and one them from much anxiety in seeking	at nair the price of French goods, at	- the most novel and beautiful fabrics, combining Ez- quisite Tinting with Unique style, at
preacher can be done justice to Recorder.		Baltimore; brigts B L George Doane, Demerara Delta, Hamett, Jamaica; Spanish Main, McCullock Havana	Alex. McNab	Thomas Kelly Thomas Hall	after safe channe	els through which to make their in-	S. HOWARD & SON'S,	S. HOWARD & SON,
The Academy building in connection with		lock Havana	J. E. M. Taylor	J. Dovle	vestments. This Society	confers all the advantages of the	Hollis Street.	Hollis street.
King's Co lege, Windsor, was almost comple	Port LaTour, Nov. 21, 22, 23-Dep. Dewolf and Fulton.		S. Coleman	J. Bu ger A. Johnson	Bavings Bank,	Davs a higher rate of internet with		
ly destroyed by fire on Friday last.	Shelburne Aug 20	WHOLESALE DRY GOODS	Joseph Jonnstone	Michael Mahany	By & det	ating terms and equal security. THOMAS MAIN,	Ladies' Untilting -	Our Speciality !
Slavin, the murderer, who escaped from the	N. E. Harbor, Dec. 26, 27, 28-Dep. Dewolfe		John MacNab	Rhoderic McDougall John Robertson	m 15	ly Secretary.		
St. John penitentiary, has beeu caught a Yanesboro, Me.		WAREHOUSF.	John McKenzie, Piper	J. Walsh.	TTAT	DITADD	S. HOWA	RD & SON.
The Amherst Gazette says that the husband	Port Mouton, Nov.—Dep. Teasdale and Coffin Mill Village, Sept. 26, 27, & Oct 27Dep	Fall, 1871.	HA	LIFAX, Sept. 16, 1871.	HAF	RDWARE.	M: y 12.	Hollis STREET
men of Cumberland County have great cause	Gaetz, Parker, Martin and Teasdale.		GENTLEMEN I have t	the honor this				HOLLIS STREET
for thankfulness for the abundance of their	Petite Reviere, Sept. 25, 26-Dep. Colter Gaetz and Parker.	95 & 97 GRANVILLE STREET	requisition in which	of your very flattering		rs invite the attention of intending		
harvest.	Lunenburg, Nov. 28, 29, 30-Dep. Sprague		candidate for the Civic C	hair of this my native	Durchasers to the	heir stock of Ironmonger Had	E. J. MILLER,	British Shoe Store,
T4	Parker and Colter,	Anderson, Billing & Co.	city.	request, I beg to state	ware, Cuttery,	Garden and Haying Tools, House ds, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c, &c., cf	General Agent of the Seven Western Countie	Diftion Diffe Diffe,
It your horse is lame, sore or galled, you should use "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment:	New Germany, Gaetz. N. B. The District arrangement for holding				which a good	sortment is always kept on hand	for the following	138 GRANVILLE STREET.
wash the part with castile soap and warm water.	Foreign Missionary Meetings will be published	Season.	of its citizene	d merit the approbation	and which they	offer for sale on reasonable terms ell known stand,	Sewing Machines	A I DIOVADDO A GO
rub dry, with a clean cloth, then apply the Lin-	in due time.	They invite Wholesale Buyers to an insusation of	With many thanks f	our confidence	14	4 & 146 Upper Water Street		
iment, rub in well with the hand.	J. LATHEBN, Fin. Sec.	their Stock, which, being purchased at prices much below manufacturers present rates, will be found	I remain.	,	May 31, '71.	STARRS & MCNUTT.	Howe, Singer, Wheeler & Will	HAVE to day received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Have the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan	Sept. 13th.	deserving attention.		faithfully,			son, Little Wanzer, Weed,	
ever used any of "Parson's Purgative Pills ?" if not, why not? they are the best family phy-		sep 26 ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.	To the centlemon = he at	OHN A. SINCLAIR.	Messrs.	Peiler, Sichel & Co	Abbott, &c.	Serge Goods,
sie, besides being the greatest anti-bilious rem-	TRURO DISTRICT.	Just Opened at the	To the gentlemen who sign Sept. 20.	ned the Requisition.			PRICES FROM \$15 UPWARD.	of various style and qualities, which are warranted to give satisfaction in cheapness, durability, and
edy there is in this Country.		Bee Hive				AGENTS FOR	Address Molward Same Title	finish.
	HOME MISSION MEETINGS.		5 8 4		s s	P c	Address Melvern Square, Wilmot, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.	To Anglers and Pedestrians,
EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.	Truro, time to be arranged—R. Wasson.	Y Stock of FALL and WINTER CLOTH.		S			ALL MACHINES WARRANTED.	100 pairs of the Celebrated ARMY BLUCHERS.
EDITORIAL NOTES, &C.	River Philip, Sept. 20, 21, 22-J. Read, D. W. LeLacheur and M. B. Huestis.	ING, consisting in part of YACHTING JACKETS, saited for the present season.	R. S. M.S.		ORT ORT	Z CK	April 12. 6 mo.	ap 25
1. SUPPLY OF YOUNG MEN AS CANDIDATES	Wallace, Oct. 17, 18, 19-J. Read, D. W.		DIEULETS	MOR DROLL				99 GRANVILLE STRERT. 99
FOR THE MINISTRY By the last mail from	LeLacheur and Stewart Burns. Pugwash, Dec. 19-J. Tweedy, R. Wasson	REEFERS and OVERCOATS, PANTS and VEST, all of which will be sold at the lowest	NOTICE TO MARINE	ERS.	A F		FLOUR, FLOUR.	
Bund, we received a note from bio. Angwin,	and M. D. Huestis.	possible prices for Cash. Please call and examine.	A Steam Fog Whistle h	-	N O		Landing on Floriburg 1. Com	KID GLOVES
dated the 6th inst. from which we learn that	Albion Mines, Oct. 12-W. C. Brown.	JAMES K. MUNNIS, sep 26 118 Upper Water Street Cor. Jacob.					Landing ex Flamborough from Toronto : 100 bbls "Coverdale" Extra.	The best stock in the city, in all the new brigh
he expects to start on his return homeward by	River John, Jan.—W. C. Brown. Pictou, Sept. 26—A. D. Morton, a. m.	CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.	Coa t of Nova Scotia to	Canso, South Eastern		MARKE ME 47	200 " " Oakville."	colors.
the first October steamer from Liverpool for	Guvehava Coldenville Manshester Sular				<u>u</u> _	AND	For sale by R. C. HAMILTON & CO.,	Rich Mantle Velvets.
by five or six young men who are disposed to	Gabaius and Port Hawkesbury, local arrange-	Authorized discount on American Invoices unt.]	the Whistle will be sounde	ogs and Snow Storms	THE MASON		sep 20 119 Lower Water St.	A splendid lot to select from.
respond to his call on our behalf for Ministerial		farther notice, 12 par cent	cach MINUTE, making an i	interval of fifty-two sec-		& GEO. A. PRINCE & CO.,	OOI DENT DODINT	Horrockses White Cottons.
assistance.		R S. M. BONCHETTE, Sept. 20. Commissioner of Customs	onds between each blast.	W IOUNOTON	CABIN		GOLDEN ROBIN!	Tro cases just received per North American.
The Rev. W. B. Boyce writes from the Mis-	Truro, Sept. 26, 27, 28, and Dec. 18-G. Har- rison, W. C. Brown and A. D. Morton.		Dept. marine and Fisher	109 /			Br W. O. PERKINS.	A LOT OF
sion House 26th Aug" The man for Bermu-	River Philip, Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25-R. Wasson	COFFEE, HIDES, LIME JUICE, &c.	Halifax, 18th Sept. 18 Sept. 213w	71. 5	to the Public-a	th special facility and inducements lso Instruments from other good	If you need a new SCHOOL MUSIC BOOK.	Fancy Goods, Real Laces, etc.
da shall be procured if possible, but we find	and D. W. LeLacheur.	100 bags Coffee,			reliable makers,	to suit nurchasers at very Low	do not weary yourself by looking over a long line	
increasing difficulty in obtaining men for your	Wallace, Jan. 16, 17, 18-G. Harrison and D. W. LeLacheur.	78 Dry Salted Hides, 34 Dry Hides.	Notice to th	e Public!	Rates. From the so	lid construction of the Instru	but send at once for this favorite collection of beau- tiful School Books. Price 50 cents. Sent, post-	
Conference; Mr. Perks has been for sometime	Pugwash, Sept. 18, 19-R. Wasson and G.	44 Bags Wool,	THE Mail for the Unit	- ed Kingdom D at	ments we can fu	Illy guarantee them not only to	paid, on receipt of the above price	Building Lot at Dartmouth
enquiring."	Harrison.	8 Puns Limejuice, 5 Bbls Ginger.	A Steamer will be made	BD Of this off	where else without	te, but they can be exported any at suffering the slightest defect.	OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.) CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.	FOR SALE.
We did not hear from the Rev. Dr. Scott by	Albion Mines, Dec. 20-W. C. Brown and J. Read.	Just landing ex schr "Bertha," Crowel, Master.	m., on Saturday, the 23d S October next, and on Tue					
the last mail, but we will hope that the earnest		from Kingston, Jamaica. For sale by	and increatter on alternate	Tuesdays	ENGLISH,	AMERICAN & FOREIGN	GREAT CHANCE FOR AGENTS.	THE Building Lot adjoining the Wesleyan Chapel to the East, measuring 60 ft. in front,
efforts, which we know that he is making to find	W. H. Emsley.	JOSEPH S. BELCHER,	A. WOO Post Office Department, Ins	ODO LINE -	Sheet T	Iusic & Books.	Do you want an ageney local or travelling	and 120 f. in depth, will be disposed of upon ap-
ed with success.	Pictou, Dec. 19-J. Read and A. D. Morton, a.m.	sep 27 3 ins. Boak's wharf.	Balifax, September 1	8, 1871.		LUSIC & DUURS.	with an opportunity to make \$5 to \$20 a day selling our new 7 strand White Wire Clothes	plication in the City to
	Guysboro, Goldenville, Manchester, Sydney,	Wesleyan Book Room.	sep 20 2w	, , ,	A complete as	sortment on hand, and orders for-	Lines ? They last for ever : samples free so	DR. PICKARD, Wesleyan Book Room,
we are, therefore, now authorized to expect	Gabarus and Port Hawkesbury, local arrange-		DATAAN AT T	TAT BUTILIB	warded every w houses A liber	reek to the various publishing al discount allowed to Teachers	there is no risk. Address at once Hudson	Or to - GEORGE H. STARR.
that al least six candidates for our ministerial work will reach Halifax about the middle of	ment.	A fresh supply of the tollowing New Books re- ceived this day from Boston, viz.	DAGAAA AI W	THEFTILLS VI	and Academies,	and any order received by mail	River Wire Works, corner Water street and Maiden Lane, N. Y., or 16 Dearborn st., Chicago,	Halifax, July 16. 1871. jy26
October; and to hope that a man will be soon		Kidder's Christian Pastorate.			will be carefully e	xecuted.	III. 1y. sept. 13.	REMOVAL.
obtained and sent out by the Missionary Com-	Elarriages.	Beecher's Our Seven Churches,	THE Ladies and Friends	of the Wesleyan Con-	Orders for Tur	ning or Repairing of Pianos, &c.	TEA MEETING.	ALMUVAL,
mittee for the Bermuda mission.		Russell's Pulpit Elocution, George's "Annihilationism not of the Bible."	BAZAAR at that place, of	furing the time of the	Dates Tist on H			AMEDICAN MORES
We wish all who are interested to take note	On Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., at the Graf-		Annual Exhibition of the	Fruit Growers' Asso- t	ion.	Catalogues sent free on applica	The Ladies and friends of the Wesleyan congre	AMERICAN HOUSE,
of the fact—that the appointment to their sev-	ton street Wesleyan Church, Halifax, by the Rev. J. A. Clark, A. M., John D. Withycombe, of St.	Townsend's "The Sword and Garment," Mahan's Baptism of the Holy Spirit. Halifax, Sep. 25.	ciation. A variety of Fancy and	Useful Articles will h	PE	ILER, SICHEL & CO.,	uit, purpose holding a Tea Meeting at that place.	Kept by Misses Campbell & Bacon-
eral fields of labor for the current year of these	John's, N. F., to Susan, second daughter of Mr.	Hamax, Sep. 25.	offered for sale.	D STATE SALECICS WILL D	may 3	127 GRANVILLE STREET, Halifax, N. S.	n Thursday, Sept. 28th. The object to liquidate he debt on the church, Admission 37 1/2 cents.	House, No. 12 Jacob Street, to that new and
who may come, will be the prerogative of the	Richard Farnell, of Musquodoboit, N. S.	CARD.	Dinner	de Tea			Doors open at 21/2 o'clock, p. m.	commodious House,
resident. By the resolution of the Conter-	At the Wesleyan Church, Windsor, on Wednes- day, 20th inst., by the Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D.,		will be provided, and	also abundance of	UND	ERTAKING !	Aylesford, Sept 13, 1871. 2w.	195 Argyle Street.
ence, as we understand it. it was made our	Daniel Jordon, Jr., of St. John, N. B., Barrister-at-	DR. CODGE devotes his attention to the Treat- ment of the EYE, EAR and THROAT; also ORTHO-	REFRESH					opposite Salem Church. They are truly thankful
duty to do what we could to aid him in obtain-	Black, Esq., of Windsor.	PEDIC SURGERY, embracing Diseases of the	The object of this Baza	ar is to liquidate the	-	JMBERT,		for the patronage they received while koeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to
"g the needed number of men, not in appoint-	At Chatham, N. B., on the 4th inst. by the Rev.	Spine and Hip and other Joint Diseases, Deformed and Paralysed Limbs, Club-foot, &c.	debt upon the Church, and p	rocure means. to paint	UNI	DERTAKER,	at 99 Granvine Street, a Salesman, who has had	make their new house, a happy, pleasant and com-
his should be all and the real	I. Sutcliffe, J. G. Trider, Esq., of Hali ax, to An- nie J., only daughter of the late James A. Pierce,	Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 3 to 5 P. M. a	and furnish the building. Donations will be thankf		64 Germai	in Street, Opposite	-ALSO-	fortable home for either permanent or transient boarders, and hope by strict attiention to merit a
Pope In St. Lata N. D.	Esq., late Editor of the Miramichi Gleaner, Chat-	No. 50 Barrington Street.	patronage of the public is r			the Ohneyh	ting good recommendations	continuance of public patronage in the American
P., 01., St. JOH, N. B.	ham.	July 26th. 6 months.	HORTON, Aug. 3, 1871.	aug	Oct 27.	ST. JOHN, N.B.	Sep 6 SMITH BROS.	House. Halifax N. S. 24th Oct 1870.

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Did	KING	ALCOHOL.	1	. jack

The history of King Alchol is a history of exist as one order, the name "National Divishame and corruption, of cruelty, crime, rage sion " being the title of its representative conference. More than one eighth of the members and ruin.

present at this Convention were from the " pro-He has taken the glory of health from the vinces." They debated over troubles in Auswine cop. The has taken the lustre from the eye, and the officers of the National Division. The very cheek, and placed there the reddish hue of the

first and right love.-Zion's Herald.

There are a large class in this world who re-

Creditor's meshes are woven all about their

ing. They are, so to speak, financially on

Store bills are the blisters which extract

the sap from human happiness. Shun the

once begun will continue." It is easy enough

the first obligation ; but the facility with which

that has been incurred often becomes a tempta-

tion to a second, and very soon the unfortunate

borrower becomes so entangled that no late

first stop in debt is like the first in falsehood.

he is lavish with other people's money also

"I WISH I HAD CAPITAL."

thought, prudence, and calculation.

them.

RUNNING IN DEBT.

made it dim and bloodshot. He has taken beauty and comeliness from the

tace, and left it ill-shapen and bloated. ly of religion and politics. What our Church He has taken firmness and electricity from should have done with Canada, what John Westhe steps, and made them faltering and treach-

He has taken vigor from the arm, and left this body has done, made it universal in form erous.

flabbiness and weakness. filled it with poison and seeds of disease and of our General Conference from her territory. He has taken vitality from the blood, and

He has transformed the body, fearfully and body, might be from that section, even Pundeath.

wonderfully and majestically made, God's master-piece of animal mechanism, into a vile. loathsome, stinking mass of humanity. He has entered the brain-the temple of

thought-dethroned reason, and made it reel with folly.

He has taken the beam of intelligence from gularly discount the future, and consequently the eye, and exchanged it for the stupid stare lead harrassed, miserable lives. Their heads are never above water, and they are conseof idiocy and dullness. quently never happy. A heavy debt is always He has taken the impress of ennobled man-

hood from off the face, and left the marks of in their path, and they make no headway. sensuality and brutishness. He has bribed the tongue to utter madness feet, and they are constantly tripping and fall-

and cursing.

He has taken cunning from the hands, and their backs all their lives, or floundering about turned them from the deeds of usefulness to on all-fours, simply for lack of a little forebecome instruments of brutality and murder. He has broken the ties of friendship, and

planted seeds of enmity. He has made a kind, indulgent father, a tradesman who evinces an eagerness to apply

brute, a tyrant, a murderer. He has transformed the loving mother into

a very fiend of brutish incarnation. He has made obedient and affectionate sons and daughters the breakers of hearts and the dence as well as your money. "A man," wrote

Bacon, "ought warily to begin charges which destrovers of home. He has taken luxuries from off the table.

and compelled men to cry on account of famine for a man." says another writer, "who will exand beg for bread.

He has stripped backs of the broadcloths and silk, and clothed them with rags. He has stolen men's palaces, and given them

wretched hovels in exchange.

a decent burial-place in death.

violence and lawlessness.

He has complicated our law, and crowded our courts.

He has filled to overflowing our penitentiaries and houses of correction

He has peopled with his multitude our poorhouses.

He has straightened us for room in our insane asylums.

He has filled our world with tears and groans, with the poor and helpless, with wretchedness and want.

He has banished Christ from the heart, and a large bill which cannot be collected. He erected a hell within

These are the counts of our indictment. Let who begins life by regarding economy as low-ering and belittling, will, in time resort to the to keep his wife company, has been almost like to keep his wife company, has been almost like to keep his wife company. the world judge of the truth.

AN ECUMENICAL SOCIETY.

The National Division of the Sons of Tem-perance held their annual meeting in this city last week. It was a large and influential

after this, he was led to see the need of a deep-DIED SUDDENLY. A noticeable peculiarity of the order of the er work of grace, that it was his privilege, to Sons of Temperance, is that they began in the United States, and have extended over Canada, into Great Britain and Australia, and still estate ? possession of his heart. In the enjoyment of 2. Is your will made? In the event of your this great blessing, he stated that he falt such ing, would no injustice be done to your heirs, he had never had before; also he had such a

and to those objects of Christian benevolence sense of the preciousness of the blood of Christ, name of National is a good unificator. showing which it is your intention to promote after that the very mention of that blood, produced that all these scattered chapters represent one 3. Have you paid all your debts? Or, have you made arrangements that your ordination of the enjoyment of entire sanctitrue nationality of Temperance, and, ultimate- your death ? you made arrangements that your creditors fication, so far from precluding the possibility of

shall not be wronged ? ley should have done with British Methodism. 4. Are you on amicable terms, as far as you advancement, increased his ability to grow in grace, and knowledge, and holy love. He also the with everybody? You spoke an unkind and union. If we had not most unchristianly word, and wonnded a sensitive heart. Have God. Having laid all on God's altar, it was cut off Canada, we should to-day have an eighth you tried to repair the damage? That brother that sister, that neighbor towards whom, in a and our chief, as the prospective one of this moment of excitement, you acted an unchristian the blessing of holiness, to the end of his life; shon himself. Let us hasten to return to that part, deserve better treatment. You are con- he lived in the hallowed enjoyment of it. His scious of having wronged them. Had you not attendance on the means of grace was very exbetter ask their forgiveness, and gain recon-emplary, although he had to walk upwards of

ciliation now? To-morrow there may be no opportunity. You know not what shall be on hupter would be there on the class and prayer the morrow.

THE WOOD-SLED.

One winter evening, not long since, I went the house of God, on that day. He was also to call upon a neighbor who was in very feeble so careful not "to speak his own words," on health, and in whom I had taken a great inter- that sacred day, that when any would talk to est. She was a simple and humble Christian him about his farm, or other worldly subjects ; woman who manifested great patience through he would cut them short, by saying he did not her sickness, though she enjoyed but few of talk on these things on the Lord's day. In the the comforts, and none of the luxuries. which earnest regard and love for the Sabbath he was an abundance of this world's goods can bestow. perfectly right, for it is to be regretted, that On receiving the answer, " Come in," to my there is too much worldly conversation engaged knock on the " keeping-room " door, I entered in, on that sacred day. We may think he carthe humble apartment, and what was my sur- ried the matter to an excess, in objecting to prise to see about half the room taken up by a ride to the House of God; when he lived so far

great double-sled, such as we often see drawn from it. Yet we must bear in mind, that this Beware of the butcher or baker who is more by oxen in the winter, working upon which the arose from a from a fear of saying, or doing, than willing to charge your purchases. Depend husband of my friend was most vigorously em- any thing wroug in the sight of God. In his upon it, he is conspiring against your indepenlatter days he saw that he had been excessively ployed.

"Excuse me, madam," said the honest man. scrupulous, and stated to the writer that "Sarising and making a very civil bow, "my wife tan took ad vantage of his timid disposition was feeling | retty poorly this evening, and the and endeavoured to make the way too straight little ones are in bed, and so I thought I would for him." But with all his self-denial, he enercise a healthy resolution, to avoid incurring bring my wood-sled in here to paint, so as to joyed peace, and joy of the Holy Ghost, while keep her company, as I have promised to have religion was a well spring of happiness to his

it finished to-morrow." soul, it made him an eminent example of holi-"That is right, Mr. Ellis," I replied. "Please make no apology, for I am delighted church. During his last illness he was resign-He has taken away acres, and given not even exertion of industry can set him free. The to see you so sociable. And how much more ed and happy, he said be never "felt that he pleasant for both of you; for here is my friend grew in grace, so rapidly as he had done since. He has filled our streets and by-ways with almost involving the necessity of proceeding Janette sitting by the fire with her knitting in he was afflicted." He appeared to all around in the same course, debt following debt, as lie the big cosy chair, and you working away at evidently ripening for the garner above. At his follows lie." Look out for the person who tells your sled, and you can chat together more request the sacrament of the Lord's support was you that he believes in the old proverb, "Let merrily, I dare say, than if you were sitting administered to him. It was a sacred and hal-

us live while we live." Fight shy of prodigal in-dividual. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred to do." After making a very pleasant call, I bade my ed sudden. His brother had been in the room You will find, on inquiry, that he who owes friends good evening, and on my way home talking with him, and doing all that affection a tradesmen here, a mechanic there, and sys- I thought, "Here is the secret of the happicould dictate, then left him for a little while tematically plunders those who can least afford ness of this unpretending couple. They are when he ruturned the spirit had taken it to be robbed of their rightful dues. When you dependent upon each other for all their com- flight to a better world. Thus departed our Gents' Outfitting Goods, hear a person stigmatizing frugality and econ-forts and pleasures; and in their simple way, late beloved triend in the 69th year of his age, omy as mean and small traits of character you they enjoy life, because they do not go beyond having been a member of the Wesleyan church may depend upon it that he will, sconer or their own limited home circle for all their en- 38 years.

later, if he does not already, owe somebody joyment. Sept. 14th, 1871. This simple picture of my friend, Mr. Ellis,

The late Mrs. James Smith, was the daughmeanest of devices for procuring money. We a proverb in our family, "Can't you bring in ter of praying parents, who by example and now have in mind a person who sneers at what he calls a certain neighbor's niggardliness, and yet owes nearly every trademan within rife naturally of a gentle, and amiable disposition.

brought to my mind, when I have witnesed how impressions. But like many young persons



Haberdashery,

And a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

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last week. It was a large and influential than that of filching other people's money. meeting. Over one hundred and fifty delegates were present, representing all parts of the country, including twenty from the Dominion part, among whom was Rev. Mr. McMurray, former editor of The Provincial Wesleyan the body, chief of which was the still unsettled meets, they are merely help-eats. They spend wife, and be a happy couple in each other's ily, the difficulties in the way of entire devoted-Several matters of much importance agitated question of caste, that forked end of the tail of all that they can get for dress, trappings, and company?" murmur and complain they have not more to the devil of slavery, that wriggles and stings at-the devil of slavery, that wriggles and stings at-throw away in the same direction. How many on this wise, twice: Dr. Wm. Wells Brown, of this city, formerly of St. Louis, which he left when considerably over twenty-one, without the left hard and perhaps unsuccessful day's work, to hear their wives descant on the elegant things when considerably over twenty-one, without the left hard and perhaps unsuccessful day's work, to hear their wives descant on the elegant things the strength of that they had seen on their afternoon's shopthe leave of his paternal parent, he being a ping tour, and then indulge in wishes that they valuable piece of property, as well as his own could have this pair of ear-rings, or that pin dear boy, which most fathers cannot say of they have seen in the jewelry establishment ! most sons-is a member of the order in Bos-Such wives little know the pain which they ton, second in rank, and is of course a member otten inflict upon husbands of a generous disof the National Division. It was thought he would be objected to by some of the Sons of position, who desire to gratify their every wish regardless of their own comfort and pleasure the sunny South. But though they would re-When husbands and wives learn to exercise fuse to let him pass the wicket, even if he could give the pass-word, and all the other requisites. in their own clime, they did not object to his entrance into the National Division. So that wicket was made, if their own local one is not and domestic enjoyment will be largely increased -Hearth and Home. yet gone through.

Then comes the more vital struggle as to the organization of different chapters for white and colored. A bitter strife was waged over this point. Some protested that the colored peo-So we heard a great strapping young man

ple of the South could only be reached through say the other day in an office. We did want such separation, as the whites would black-ball to give him a piece of our mind so bad, and all who tried to enter existing chapters. Others we'll just write to him. contended, chief among whom was Rev. E. W. Jackson, that it was not right to make this distinction, anywhere or for any cause. And so the question that troubled the Young Men's Christian Association, and that Mr. Stewart sung down, prayed down, voted down, but more did God give anybody? which will not stay down. got tossed on this sea of the Sons, but was settled right side up here. the following resolutions being adopted by 81

to 39

Whereas. in the order of Sons of Temperance inder the jurisdiction of the National Division. we know no distinction on account of race, co-lor, or former condition, but all are alike equal before the law : therefore

Resolved. That in our future action, we do not deem it expedient to organize separate bo dies in the same territory on account of any of the above-named distinctions.

This shows that the Sons a e in advance o both the Christian Association, and the Christian Church in some localities of the South. May this good leaven leaven all that lump.

They also adopted a resolution commending looks that she may support you.

ham made a sensible speech in everything but it. Then don't stand about idle, a great helplength. Rev. Mr. Ball gave a live saluta-less child, waiting for somebody to come and tion. Dr. Miner fired one of his word his tion. Dr. Miner fired one of his usual hot shots. The sight of such an element hor matter what it is so long as

large interest.

The sight of such an elegant banquet for you do it well. Yes, whatever fyou undertake place in 1833. He at once joined the Wesley-Temperance was one of the best of prophecies do it well; always do your best. If you manof the near future, and made one think not on- age the capital you already have you will soon ly of a Governor who practised total abstinence, have plenty more to manage; but if you can't guided, and influenced only by the Holy Spirand one that would enforce Prohibition, but of or wont manage the capital God has given you, a nation that was without a rum-shop, or a you will never have any other to manage. Do wine-glass, of a world sober and happy. you hear, young man ?- American.

far apart the employments of husband and who feel their obligation to God, put off the Many wives who sigh at their lot are wholly far apart the employments of husband and great concerns of eternity to a future time; wife seem to be. "I must go to my office this great concerns of eternity to a future time; responsible that it is no better. They spend evening, my dear," says the husband to the decessities more favorable than the present, she their husband's money before it is earned, and licate wite, who has been very lonely all day. keep their noses to the grindstone from one I say to myself, "Why can't you bring your years end to the other. Instead of being help-wood-sled into the house, and sit with your

> be quite so well-filled, and peace and happiness would reign where now are weariness and discontent, all for the want of the mutual dependence which alone can make the home, be i ever so humble, a heaven upon earth .- Christian Weekly.

entire trust on the ability and willingness, of Christ to save produces, but without much joy; ultimately the Holy Spirit, " assured her conscience, of its part in the Redeemer's blood "

A PRINTER'S OPINION OF HIMSELF .- The and she was enabled to rejoice in him as her frugality and enconomy, to purchase only what foreman of a printing office out West, who had Saviour. For some weeks she was favoured they can afford, and to lay by a portion of been left in charge of a weekly paper, while the with the presence, counsels, and prayers of a their income, the aggregate of home happiness proprietor was enjoying a jaunt with his bre- devoted mother, who was very helpful to her thren of the press, thus announces the fact : in her spiritual state, she enjoyed also the visits, The editor of this journal being absent ac- and prayer, of her pastor, and other Christian counts for the improved appearance of the pa- friends. The last Sabbath she spent on earth, per, and the higher order of talent exhibited in was one of great suffering, but she bore it, its columns." The foreman was discharged. entire resignation to the will of God. She con- Point deBute, Sept. 25, 26, 27-Bro. Water

Ohituary.

now was only waiting the time, when the Lord Mr. David P. Wolhupter was born April would take her to himself. On the evening of You want capital do you? And suppose 22nd 1803, in the city of St. John. When eight you had what you call capital, what would you years old the family removed to Fredericton, that day she desired us to sing a hymn, which was done, and while singing as chorus to it de with it? You wan't capital? Haven't you and from thence to Richmond; where he re-

"There will be no sorrow there,

MR. JOHN FOSHNER

hands, and feet, an muscle, and bone, and mained during his life. From the earliest dawn these beautiful words, brains, and don't you call that capital? What of reason, he was the subject of religious im-In Heaven above where all is Love There will be no sorrow there," pressions; so deep was the conviction of his "O, but they are not money," say you. But sinfulness, that he was almost afraid he would She appeared very happy. On the following they are more than money, and nobody can never find mercy. Had any one acquainted day she called her family and triends to her bed take them from you. Don't you know how to with his feelings at that time, taken him by the side, and took an affectionate farewell of them use them ? If you don't, it's time you were hand, he might early have become a disciple of all; counselling and entreating them to seek an learning. Take hold of the first plow, or hoe, Christ. But alas he strayed into all the follies interest in Christ, and offered up such prayers

or jack-plane, or broad-ax you can find, and go and vanities of youth. Refusing to listen to for her children. "As only dving mothers do to work. Your capital will soon yield you a the admonitions of the spirit; he wandered far for those they leave behind. from the paths of rectitude, seeking to satisfy A little before she died, praver was offcred Ay, but there's the rub ! You don't want to the want of happiness he felt, in the delusive

work ; you want money on credit, that you may pleasures of sin. Through these years of disup in her behalf, soon after which, she looked up, and with a smile said. "O delightful heaplay gentlemen and speculate, and end by play- sipation the good spirit followed him, produven." and soon after fell asleep in Jesus, in the ing the vagabond. Or you want a plantation cing sometimes strong conviction, at length he 31st year of her age leaving a husband and four with plenty of hirelings upon it to do the work determined to reform his life and seek religion, while you run over the country and dissipate; and for four or five years he had much of the small children to lament their loss. fear of God before his eyes. He would fre-2 Sept 18th 1871. or you want to marry some rich girl who may

be foolish enough to take you for your good quently go to Mr Kilen's residence, a Local Preacher, to join with them in family worship. Shame on you, young man. Go to work with At length his conviction became so strong, and

gold ! you would only know how to waste particulary blessed to him "The wind blow- always a home for her ministers, he listened

an church in Woodstock, and to use his own joining those who like himself had "great triexpression, he "determined to be governed, bulation

To the enquiry of his son George, of whose it. As the credence of his acceptance was was that of the just, which showeth more, and plied, "I have no doubts, I am satisfied. JJC more, unto the perfect day. About five years

delayed. But our late friend found, that amidst, the duties of life, and the care of a rising fam-December, 1870. HALIFAX DISTRICT. ness to God, increased rather than diminished, she however was moral and thoughtful fulfilling HOME MISSION MEETINGS. the duties of wife, and mother, with exemplary Halifax, Dartmouth and Windsor, local arcare and diligence. But it was not until the rangements. Falmouth, Sept. 25, 26, Dep. Hennigar, Wedhand of affliction touched her. that she became decided and earnest, in seeking the blessings all. Horton, Oct. 23, 24, Dep. Rogers, Wedall. Kentville, Oct. 25, 26, Dep. Rogers, Huestis. Newport, Oct. 2, 3, Dep. Hennigar, Nicolson. Avondale, Oct. 4, 5, Dep. McMurray, Nicolson. of religion. Then she felt that she was not prepared to die, -and began to seek with deep enitence, an interest in Christ. At first she Burlington, &c., Sept. or Oct., Dep. Nicolson, Mosher. Maitland, Sept. or Oct., Dep. Nicolson, Johnappeared to have only the confidence, which an son. Musq. Harbour, Oct. 26, 27, Dep. Desbrisay, Paisley. Mid. Musq., Oct. 23, 24, 25, Dep. Dockrill,

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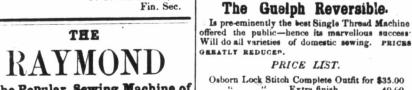
templated her end with calm confidence, and Bate Verte, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21-Breth. Wa house. said she " had no fear of death," she could give said she "had no fear of death," she could give terbouse and Angwin. up her family and every earthly thing, and Moncton, Oct. 25, 26-Bro. Temple Dorchester, Oct. 23, 24-Bro. Thurlow Hopewell, } arrangements to be made by Sup'

Havelock, Nov. 21, 22, 23-Bro. Thur-Salisbury, &c., Slow. Richibucto, left with Superintendent.

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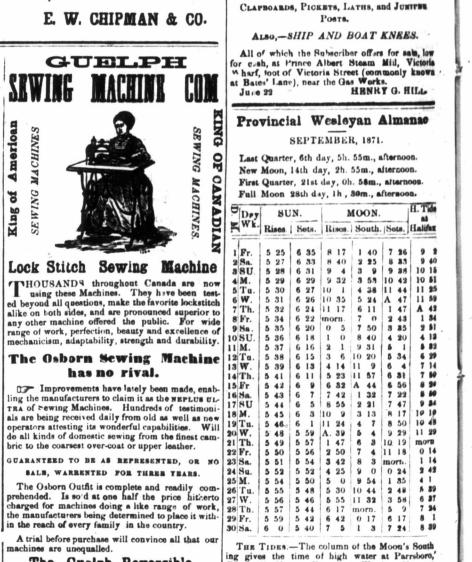
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