

The Wesleyan,

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON,
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NO. 10

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

DEATH OF THE POPE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—So much has been written on the death of the Pope, that it appears almost unnecessary to make further reference to it, but these brief notes upon passing events would be incomplete without some allusion to such an important event. A prolonged life, and a lengthened occupancy of the Papal throne will make the name of the deceased Prelate a very memorable one. In addition to these his career has been most remarkable, and during his Pontificate events of unusual importance to Italy and the Catholic Church have transpired.

THE TEMPORAL DOMINION

has been wrested from the Papacy and the Italian Kingdom occupies a commanding and hopeful place among European Powers. The General Council of the Romish Church has promulgated the doctrine of Papal Infallibility and other changes of vast importance will mark the reign of the late Pontiff as one of unparalleled interest. Pius IXth is reported to have been a man of very great amiability, a priest whose life was blameless, temperate and pure. He secured a large amount of personal esteem, and visitors to Rome from all parts of the world, and of all communions, speak highly of the distinguished Ruler of the Vatican. He could not yield gracefully to his reverses, and cherished rather sharp and unforgiving sentiments towards his opponents, issuing anathemas and excommunications on the heads of many who differed from him. His claims for deference and unreserved obedience were high and not unfrequently preposterous. He had many failings, but the prevailing tone of his numerous biographers, is that of generous recognition of his undoubted talents and of his private and public virtue.

DEATH OF GEORGE CRUIKSHANK

who was well known and widely esteemed for his artistic ability and his life of philanthropy. His long connection with painting and engraving, goes back almost to the beginning of the present century, and he has been foremost in the ranks of the talented and clever illustrators of popular works and papers. Serious, witty or comical by turns, he was always severe on all forms of vice and folly. There are sound lessons and useful suggestions through all his works. He threw much energy into the temperance movement, and his genius was never more powerful than when depicting the terrible results of the drink traffic and the misery of its victims. The deceased artist was an acceptable speaker, an earnest worker, a liberal helper to many works of mercy, and was permitted to labor on to the close of life, beloved and honored by a very large circle of admirers and friends.

THE DEATH OF DR. DUFF

the veteran Indian Missionary has just taken place, and Edinburgh has laid him in his grave with all the distinguishing honor of a public funeral. The grand old missionary was well deserving of the love and renown which crowned the decline of his life, which has been evidenced at his interment, and will long surround his name and make his memory fragrant. He was a sound scholar, an enthusiast in his devotion to the mission work, and his services in India were of incalculable value. Since his return to Scotland he has taken an important part in the direction of the foreign work of his church, and by his fervent eloquence on the platform or in the pulpit, and by his pen he has rendered most valuable service. He was spared to a good age, and retained to the very close of life his mental powers, and passed into eternity in full assurance and cloudless peace.

THE EASTERN QUESTION

at the time of writing these lines the outlook is more hopeful. The intense strain is relaxed. Parliament granted the six millions, and the Government is doing its best to spend a considerable part of it before the vote of credit will expire on March 31st. They are purchasing vessels, pushing forward some that are building, large numbers of men are being employed in Dockyards and arsenals, and a vast buzz of preparation is heard in all military departments. We feel tolerably secure now until the Conference meets, and hopes are strong that then some other way out of the trouble, will be devised, instead of entering into war.

THE ENGLISH FLEET

has proceeded to within a few miles of Constantinople. The Sultan did not desire it, and while it had to encounter no opposition when it finally sailed up, it went without leave. The assigned reason was the maintenance of order, and the security of the English residents. But the number and strength of the vessels were out of all proportion to the mere task of taking care of English folk, and looked very much like a menace to Russia. Then came a threat from Russia, that they must advance on Constantinople, for the protection of all the Christians there, and for a time it was believed that the threat was fulfilled. They are very near the famous capital, and in the event of any serious hitch in the complicated negotiations, or any further warlike demonstration on our part, they can quickly enter, and it will be no easy task to drive them out. They are not far from Gallipoli, and they have in many respects a terrible hold upon the prostrate Empire. The terms of peace are not yet arranged, and there are reports current that the Turks have become rather untractable within the last few days. This may arise from the presence of the fleet, and some lingering hope that after all England may actively interfere for their relief, and prevent the threatened dismemberment of their possessions. "B."
Feb. 21, 1878.

OUR PROFESSIONS.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

(BY AN M. D.)

To any young man desirous of spending a life of usefulness, and benefit to his kind, the profession of medicine presents many attractions. To possess the knowledge necessary to heal the sick, to relieve the suffering, and to allay pain, is certainly no mean attainment, and he who views it correctly will consider it second to no calling on earth, in its opportunity for doing good to others. That the sacred trust of this noble profession has often been prostituted by dishonest minds, to prey upon credulous and suffering humanity, detracts not in the least from the nobility of the profession itself, but should incite its friends to guard it with more jealous care. It is a profession honorable for its hoary age, its benefits to humanity, and for the great and illustrious men whose lives have been devoted to its pursuit and study. From the time of Esculapius till this time, many of the greatest minds have been found in its ranks; and though it has been assailed by the wicked, the ignorant, and the skeptical from without its ranks, and by dreamers, experimenters and fanatics from within, it still stands grand in its ever increasing ability to "do good unto all men."

But with all the attractiveness of the profession we love, with all the honor of following its course of usefulness, we hesitate before advising young men to adopt it as a life business. Indeed our object just now is to show many young men why they should not enter the profession at all. There are three motives we consider which should actuate every individual aiming at the adoption of the profession of medicine; to do good unto others, to gain eminence for skill and ability, and to win an income worthy of his knowledge and grave responsibility. Now there are many things in the way of debarring him from obtaining these objects in their desired and desirable degree; and among the first of these is the already crowded state of the profession—crowded to such an extent that many within its ranks, with all the conditions to ensure success, fail hopelessly. The medical schools of the United States turn out about three thousand graduates every year; add to this the annual production of the European and Canadian Colleges, and we have no mean army annually added to an already overcrowded profession. Nova Scotia with its scattered

population has about three hundred practitioners, while Ontario has fifteen hundred, and our own Halifax about forty. Indeed we find throughout the Dominion that every town and nearly every village is full to overflowing. While in the neighboring Republic the supply exceeds the requirements to a greater extent even than with us. In the newer Provinces and Territories the same condition of things exists, and while farmers, laborers and artisans, are asked for and find ample room and opportunity, the medical profession is already crowded. That the medical profession has already too many within its ranks should of itself be a sufficient reason to induce thinking and cautious young men to hesitate before adding themselves to the numbers; but to those who are willing to take their chances in the multitude we would like to point out other causes and conditions of failure.

Many persons enter upon the study of medicine without a previous liberal education and are thus almost incapable for its proper study or ability to comprehend its teaching. Young men from the farm, the workshop, the counting house or the school-room with minds poorly cultured begin this study when they should possess a good education and trained intellect necessary to the successful understanding of the subject they are to pursue. The result is, in spite of his best endeavors and continuous industry, a half-educated physician, a man who must be a failure pressed by the keen competition around him. He who wins in these days and stands a peer among his fellows must have no such positive weights to keep him back. The defective early education will show through the whole after life. To all then who lack a liberal education as the foundation for the pursuit of this special study we respectfully but earnestly tender the advice to leave the medical profession alone.

Another obstacle in the way of success is a want of adaptability to the requirements of the profession. We may fail to make ourselves plain on this point. Granting a finished medical education and a sphere of labor not overcrowded, there is yet required, may we say, tact to win and maintain the public patronage and confidence. Men there have been of ability and excellent medical attainments, yet wanting this necessary qualification, who have utterly failed as practitioners. Goldsmith, whose name and works are immortal though he possessed "incredible industry," could not succeed in the practice of the profession; and Dr. Holland in our own time, who has attained such excellent position in the literary world, looked in vain for patients from his surgery window in Springfield, Mass. By failure in his chosen profession, Holland was actually driven into literature. For lack of this adaptability as well as for the overcrowded state of the profession we find in our own Province and in other parts of the Dominion, physicians who have been driven or drifted into various other pursuits. We have found them at the Dentists' Lathes, presiding at the school-master's desk, as clerks behind the counter, on the farm, in the counting room, in the pulpit and even as the professional tramp. Happy is he who finds before it is too late that he has chosen a profession to which he is unsuited and which is unsuited to him; for often the man realizes his mistake when the die is cast, when opportunities for other pursuits in life are forever past; and instead of his talents adorning a profession to which he was suited, he finds himself obliged to drag along a useless life with all his aims a failure.

DR. MARK TRAFTON ON THE PAST AND PRESENT.

Old men see with the eyes of experience. If any one is at liberty to form judgments upon modern as compared with previous conditions of the church, it surely is a man of age and opportunities. Dr. Trafton of New England, all know who have read his book or his fugitive, racy letters, is not a cynic. When he discourses upon the defects of our religious life or worship, we ought at least to listen respectfully. Here is a remark he makes in *Zion's Herald*, on preaching:

"Are we not losing faith in the 'preaching of the Word?' Do we not rely too much on our 'extraordinary means,' upon our auxiliaries? We are expected (Heaven pity us!) to fill the empty slips, to raise the current expenses, to pay off a crushing debt, to popularize 'our pulpit,' and to do this we must be sensational, and select and advertise all sorts of taking and trite subjects! The poor preaching, almost ashamed of the course he feels forced to pursue, says to himself: 'A necessity is upon me; if I do not draw and fill the house, the few who represent and rule this church will not ask for my return, and the authorities dare not send me back against their remonstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't set with the dogs of my flock, if I had one!'"

This is another shrewd opinion upon pulpit exercise:

There is another matter germane to this discussion, to which I must refer, and

that is the manner of prayer in the pulpit. The old preachers 'wrestled with God in prayer.' Any one whose memory grasps those old times, will at once mark the difference between the prayers of the former and the present time. The old preacher prayed as though he expected an answer then and there; and how often it came in overwhelming power upon the congregation! They implored, they besought, they importuned, they pleaded the promises, they could not be denied; and the kneeling church joined in the earnest plea, with the vocal cry, 'Amen! Come, Lord Jesus!' Are such prayers heard in our churches now? 'But,' one says, 'such exercises would drive all sensible people from the house.' Let them go; the sensible people would come in, and you will have solved the much agitated question, 'how to reach the masses.'"

Down-right earnestness in the pulpit is as necessary now as ever. How are men to believe us if the soul be not full of the divine subject? And how are we to satisfy ourselves or others as to our sincerity in this awful truth, if eye and voice and manner be not in harmonious activity before the world? As to prayer in the pulpit, this is an opportunity to bring together God and sinners, which may well stir the soul.

AN EDITORIAL COUPLE.

The *North-Western Ecotaller*, a well-conducted weekly paper published at La Crosse, Wisconsin, has, we note, under its title this announcement:—
J. Allison, A. M. } Editors.
M. L. Allison, A. M. }
J. Allison is Professor Allison, formerly Principal of Ladies' Academy Sackville and M. L. Allison is his wife. The professor is a clever and cultured writer and one of the most powerful natural orators Nova Scotia has yet produced. He has lately gone into the Temperance movement in Wisconsin, and appears to be an extremely popular lecturer. Mrs. Allison is a woman of superior intellectual powers and is a fine writer. Both are regular graduates of an American College. They seem well fitted to make their mark in the position they occupy, and will doubtless do much good in it.—*News*.

THE TELEPHONE ANTICIPATED.

—Long ago the wise man said "There is no new thing under the sun." We are continually being reminded that the civilization of ancient times was nearer a level with that of the present than modern self-satisfaction is wont to allow. Here, for an example, is an old African anticipation of that wonderful instrument, the telephone, which has stired the admiration of the world as one of the latest triumphs of human thoughts. A missionary writes that an instrument for the transmission of intelligence by sound has been in existence from time immemorial among the Camaroons on the west coast of Africa. A drawing and description of this instrument, the "Elliemic," was sent to the *Athenum* October, 1865. It is thus described: "By the sounds produced on striking the instrument the natives carry on conversation with great rapidity and at several miles' distance. The sounds are made to produce perfect and distinct language, as intelligible to the natives as that uttered by the human voice, and which I had the means of testing on several occasions. The instrument is in universal use among the Camaroons, and up in the interior, in the Abo and Budi countries, a part of Central Africa not yet visited by Europeans." Such facts have a close bearing upon the question of man's original estate. Traces of a high, ancient civilization are being continually uncovered in many quarters. As we trace backwards the line of human descent we come quite as near the being made a little lower than the angels. The proofs of man's deterioration grow quite as rapidly as the evidence of his improvement. Retrogression is a fact of anthropology, as well as progression. The story of Eden is not yet ruled out from the realm of scientific probabilities.

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no more strikingly than is taught us re-man character than panency of his per-see this beautifully ons with the family household was evi-ovout Jews, having of the better class a also to have been heir pecuniary and own by the charment afforded to Their house had orary abode during to the Holy City led to a close and en the august guest iners. That this fully participated m by the interfect-ist: "Now Jesus ster and Lazarus," han anywhere else ound a home; and it it to be their-precious privilege lest and heartiest dents attending e resurrection of rate these things edge allowed him-ckness is not unto disease and oc-hin him revealed an understanding, es, his sadly ten-sorrowing sisters, eeping at the se-his humanity as e grave attested

and also that illustrated this ee human love yond all earthly mply because and heavenly- and twelve that e Master as to e that disciple e two probably e and of about eir natural cast e; and each of e gently loving and al that a special-ndship should

aplitude of the e disciple were ss of the rela-which John was a place among e scenes of im the place of passover, and drest of all ex- confidence ex- is own mother- disciple, raising- d with himself. ll more tender- his love for his- itself most un-wo are brought- It is not, in- kind of love- shallow natures; p; it was ever- it was seen in- and afterwards- his youth and the wedding at- permitted asso-ministry, and- ble fullness in- the cross. His- that her deso-should not be- so beloved by- rthy to be so- son there-sonal friend,- as loved;" and- the relation- ated the fe-ally respon-ally devoted- as our Christ- the nature of- an the seed of- all things, it- like unto his- merciful and- gs pertaining- on far the sins- Repository.

erian: "The- about a religi- to be one that- arch work. It- little about- pastor may,- and statistics in- that they will not- home. And- is a stimulus- to push them- ow to be right- that the family

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

FIRST QUARTER: STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF JUDAH.

B. C. 710. LESSON XI. HEZEKIAH AND THE ASSYRIANS: or, God the Mighty Helper. 2 Chron. 32, 9-21. Commit to memory verses 19-21. March 17th.

EXPLANATORY.

SENNACHERIB. Son of Salmanser, who had overthrown the kingdom of the Ten Tribes, called on the Ninevite monuments Tsn-akki-rib. Assyria. Originally a province lying between Mesopotamia and Media, having Nineveh for its capital. Its people conquered nearly all the territory between the Persian Gulf, the Caspian and the Mediterranean. To Jerusalem. This was the second invasion by the Assyrians, as we learn from 2 Kings 18, 13-15. They now came with the purpose of utterly destroying the Jewish kingdom. Lachish. An ancient Canaanite stronghold belonging to Judah, and situated upon the Philistine plain. Judah...at Jerusalem. The city was crowded with refugees from all parts of the kingdom, seeking protection from the Assyrians.

SIEGE. Or stronghold. Famine and by thirst. Two potent allies with a besieging army. Taken away. He has heard that the altars have been removed, and imagines that the people have been robbed of their religious privileges, and the God of the land made angry. One altar. There is need of but one altar, for the one great High-Priest is all-sufficient.

OTHER LANDS. He had crushed the revolt of Babylon, ravaged the Aramean nations along the Tigris and Euphrates, conquered a part of Media, reduced Zidon, Tyre and Edom into tributary condition, and waged successful war against Egypt. How much less, your God. As Judah was least among the nations, a mere fragment between Syrio and Egypt so its God was deemed correspondingly feeble. [Teacher, show the difference between material and spiritual power. A poor man may yet be rich in God.]

AGAINST HEZEKIAH. He addressed his words to the people, among whom there was an Assyrian, idolatrous party, discontented with the reforming tendencies of Hezekiah, and ready to revolt against him. Against the God of Jerusalem. The reverent soul of the historian, perhaps Isaiah himself, is more offended by the words against his God than those against his country. [Teacher, exhort to loyalty to God, and reverence toward his name.]

HEZEKIAH. A king of men comes as a suppliant before the king of heaven. When every other weapon fails "all-prayer" wins the victory. Isaiah. He who had stood by the throne as Hezekiah's counselor, now kneels by his side as his companion in supplication. Prayed. 1. It was earnest prayer, for there was urgent need. 2. It was direct prayer. The king spread out the writing before the Lord in the temple, as if to cast the burden on him. 3. It was confident prayer. He who is God's servant has right to look to his master for protection. 4. It was united prayer; the king and the prophet combining their faith. 5. It was prevailing prayer, bringing an immediate and abundant answer.

THE LORD SENT. "Events as they pass along proclaim their great Original, and at the foot of every page in the annals of time may be written 'God reigns.'"—Geo. Bancroft. An angel. No doubt some instrumentality was employed, for God works through natural law. Perhaps it was a pestilence, which in a hot climate has been known to sweep away whole armies; or a simoom, the wind of the desert enshrouding the camp with its burning blast. "God's quiver has more than one arrow." All the mighty men. To the number of 185,000, as recorded in Isa. 37, 36. Shame of face. The monuments mention victories after this, but no wars against Palestine. Slew him. Sennacherib was murdered by his own sons, while worshipping in the idol temple. So perish all who defy the God of Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT: With him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the Lord thy God to help us, and to fight our battles. 2 Chron. 32, 8.

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION: Efficacy of prayer.

The next lesson is 2 Chron. 33, 9-16.

ELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES will not only supply the waste going on in the brain, but will enable the mind to endure a greater tax than before. It will impart vigor and promote clear concepts to the intellect. It will strengthen the nerves and give power to all involuntary as well as the voluntary muscles of the body.

A NOVEL SUBJECT FOR THE PULPIT.

Probably no class at the present day is more looked after by the Churches than the young men. Wherever we go we see the announcements of sermons and lectures addressed especially to them, and probably the young women are justified in complaining, as we have heard them do, that their interests are comparatively neglected. The Rev. Dr. Thain Davidson, of Islington, announced some time ago that he purposed to preach specially to young men on the second Sunday evening of each month, and these services appear to have awakened a considerable interest. Sunday evening, Jan. 13, Colebrook-row Church was crowded, the congregation consisting largely of the class referred to.

Selecting his text from 2 King x. 15, "Is thine heart right? If it be, give me thine hand." Dr. Davidson proceeded to deal with his subject, which he entitled "Hearts and Hands," and considered it under the twofold division—a heart searched, and a hand sought.

In the course of his remarks he said I blame the pulpit for avoiding a subject which will not permit me to elude. I should be less than a man, I should crush and ignore the human that is in me, were I to speak to you of hearts and hands, and not refer to those attachments which have more to do with your future happiness than all others put together. He who made us said, "It is not good for man to be alone;" and when sound wisdom and pure affection have guided your choice, thank God if you have met with one to whom you can give your hand, because she has already gained your heart. Even now your life will be happier, and your burdens all the lighter, that you have a gentle confidant to share them with you in sympathy. But O, let wisdom, purity, constancy, and a high sense of honor mark your whole conduct in this matter. Beware of being dazzled by attractions that are of rainbow fickleness. Before the hand be pledged, ask the question, "Is thine heart right, as my heart is with thy heart?" Gentlemen, I have little patience with those who can only talk with cynicism of the formation of such ties within a Christian Church.

Where, I ask, more than within such inclosure, is a young man likely to find one who is worthy of his affections, and fitted to be a true helpmeet to him in life? It is not the least interesting thought to myself, in connection with my ministry here, that it has been the means, more or less direct, of the formation of many unions which have proved as happy as Heaven ever smiled upon. I know it well, that many a young man in London who wishes his fireside to be more cheerful, feels himself to be so much a stranger, and is so little in society, that he almost despairs of finding one who shall be a partner with him in his joys and sorrows. Hence some of those impetuous and dangerous leaps into matrimony of which we too often hear. Associate yourselves more intimately with a Christian congregation; and if there are within it, as there ought to be, many warm hearts and kind, happy homes, to which you men of principle are ever cordially welcome, you will find the difficulty solved, as it has been countless times before, and with God's blessing, shall meet with one worthy both of your heart and hand.

Countless sufferers find the balm of relief, and the fountain of their health and strength in AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating qualities, so that it stimulates the faded vitalities and purges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangement and decay. We are assured by many intelligent physicians that this medicine cures beyond all others of its kind, and we can fortify this statement by our own experience.—Punzalanow (Pa) Argus.

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

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

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



STEDHOLM, Kings Co., N. B. July 10th, 1877.

MESSRS C. GATES & Co.: Gentlemen—Our little girl that was troubled with the Salt Rheum for several years, her head being covered with running sores and suffering severely, I am pleased to say by the use of your No. 2 Bitters and No. 1 Syrup has not shown any symptoms of the disease for two years, and I believe has made a perfect cure of it. We have used your Nerve Ointment for burns and scalds, your Acadian Liniment for cuts and bruises, and find them good—I might say all that they are recommended. Should you ever come this way please call and you will see for yourself. Your's truly, JAS. C. PARLEE.

66 DOLLARS a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HALLIST & Co., Portland, Maine.

5 TO 20 DOLLARS per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

GOLD Any worker can make 12 dollars at home. Costly outfit free. Address TRICE & Co., Augusta, Maine. Feb 9, 1 year.

A FARM AND HOME OF YOUR OWN. Now is the time to secure it. Only FIVE DOLLARS for an acre of the BEST land in America. 2,000,000 ACRES in Eastern Nebraska now for sale. TEN YEARS CREDIT GIVEN. INTEREST ONLY SIX PER CENT. Full information sent free. Address O. F. DAVIS, Land Agent U. P. R. R., OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Jan. 5.—1878.

BAPTISMA. By Rev. J. LATHERN. Bound in cloth. Contains 72 pag Price 12 cents "Gives evidence of thorough study of the subject admirably adapted for popular circulation, especially among young converts" are exercised in mind on the subject of baptism. —Rev. W. H. Withrow in "Canadian M. Magazine." For sale at the HALIFAX WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACKVILLE STREETS. NOVA SCOTIA Steam Machine Paper Bag Manufactory THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET SEND FOR PRICE LIST. ALSO BOOK BINDING, In all its Branches. G. & T. PHILLIPS

CARD. Russell, Chesley and Geldert, Attorneys-at-Law, & Co. OFFICE: 54 GRANVILLE STREET. BENJAMIN RUSSELL, SAMUEL A. CHESLEY, JOHN M. GELBERT, JR.

NEW BOOKS, AT THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM, The Pope the Kings and the People—A History of the movement to make the Pope Governor of the World by a Universal Reconstruction of Society—by Rev Wm Arthur, M.A. 2 vols \$7.50 Charles Kingsley—His Letters and Memorie of his life—Edited by his wife. Tenth edition—2 vols. Portrait 10 75 Napier's Peninsular War—History of the War in the Peninsula and in the South of France from 1807 to 1814 by W F P Napier, c. b., Col. 43rd Regiment 2 25 Rev Wm Arnot—Autobiography; and Memoir, by his daughter Mrs. Flemming 2 00 Among the Turks—By Dr. Hamlin for Thirty-five years a resident of Turkey 1 50 Through Persia by Caravan—By Arthur Arnold—Author of "From the Levant, &c." 1 75 The Hidden Life—Thoughts on Communion with God, by Rev Adolph Saphir, Author of "The Life of Faith," &c. 1 50 Brighter than the Sun or Christ the Light of the World, a Life of our Lord by Rev. J. R. McDuff, D.D. with Illustrations by A. Rowan. Beautiful Type paper and binding 3 50 The Poets of Methodism—by Rev S W Christophers. Four full page illustrations 1 50 The New Methodist Hymn Book and its Writers, by the same author 1 00 A FURTHER SUPPLY OF Love Enthroned—Essays on Evangelical Perfection by Daniel Steele, D.D. 1 25 The Freedom of the Will—as a basis of human Responsibility and a Divine Government, elucidated and maintained in its issue with the theories of Hobbes, Edwards, The Princeton Essayeats and other leading Advocates—by D. D. Whedon, D.D. 1 75 The Scotch Naturalist—Smiles. 1 50 Summerfield's Sermons and Sketches 2 00 Oliver of The Mill—by Mrs Charlesworth 1 50 Robertson's (F. W.) Life, Letter, Lectures and Addresses—Complete 2 00 The Land of the Veda—Dr Butler 4 00 RECENT PUBLICATIONS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES AND PRIZES We have never offered Books more suitable than these. The Matter is excellent, the binding attractive and good, and the Illustrations numerous and appropriate. FROM THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE OFFICE, LONDON. Northern Lights, pen & pencil sketches of Modern Scottish Worthies—By Rev. Jabez Marratt, Wesleyan Minister 1 25 Chronicles of Capstan Cabin or the Children's Hour—by Rev J Jackson Wray 1 00 In the Tropics or Scenes and Incidents of West Indian Life by Jabez Marratt 75 Peter Penngelly or True as the Clock—Rev J Jackson Wray 60 Homes and Home Life in Bible Lands—copious illustrations 45 Martin Luther—The Prophet of Germany—by Rev J S Banks 45 The Breakfast Half Hour—Burton Gleanings in Natural History 45

Little Ray and Her Friends by Ruth Elliott 45 The Royal Road to Riches by E C Miller 45 David Livingston by Rev Jabez Marratt 45 The Father of Methodism by Edith Waddy 45 I'll Try, or how the Farmer's son became a Captain 30 Tiny Tim, a Story of London Life 30 No Gains without Pains—A true Life for the Boys, by H C Knight 30 The Railway Pioneer—do do 30 The Royal Disciple—Louisa Queen of Prussia, By C R Hurst 30 Vignettes from English History—1st Series from the Norman Conqueror to Henry 4th 30 The Giants and How to Fight them 30 Peeps into the Far North—Iceland Lapland, Greenland 30 Stories of Love and Duty for Boys & Girls 30 Margery's Christmas Box, Ruth Elliott 30 Ancient Egypt: its monuments, worship and people—by Rev. E. Lightwood 30 John Trenchworth: His Man—by Mark Guy Pearse 30 Dick's Troubles and how he met them By Ruth Elliott 22 The Wonderful Lamp—by Ruth Elliott 22 John's Teachers—By Lillie Montfort 22 Mrs Grayson's Dream Do 22 The Chat in the Meadow Do 22 Rosa's Christmas Invitations Do 22 Michael Faraday—By W R Burgess 22 Hattie and Nancy: or the Everlasting Love 15 FROM CARTER BROTHER'S NEW YORK Ministering Children, by Mrs. Charlesworth 1 50 Oliver of the Mill do do 1 50 The Old Looking Glass do do 1 50 Clare Avery—A Story of the Spanish Armada—by Emily Sarah Holt 1 50 For the Masters Sake—A Story of the days of Queen Mary, by the same author 1 00 Pine Needles by the author of Wide Wide World 1 50 Lives & Deeds Worth Knowing About By Rev W F Stevens-on 1 25 Christies Old Organ or Home Sweet Home 50 Gold Thread and Wee Davie Stories, for the Young by Dr. Norman McLeod 75 Tales of Christian Life—By the author of "Schonberg Cotta Family" 5 00 5 vols in a box, viz:— Cripple of Antioch Martyrs of Spain Wanderings in Bible Lands Two Vocations Peep of Day Library, or Bible History for little Children 4 50 8 Volumes in a Box, Viz:— Line upon Line—Gen. to Josh. Precept upon Precept—Sam. to Dan The Kings of Israel The Kings of Judah Captivity of Judah Peep of Day; the Gospel Story Sequel to Peep of Day do. Story of The Apostles

Anything written by the Author of "Peep of Day" will find readers in Christian Households. An aggregate of 1,250,000 Volumes of the different works by this Author have been sold in England alone.—(Observer.)

PIANOS Magnificent Bran New, 600 dollars Rosewood Pianos, only 175 dollars. Must be sold. Fine Rosewood Upright Pianos, little used, cost 200 dollars only 125. Parlor Organ 2 stops, 45 dollars; 3 stops, 65; 12 stops, only 75. Other great bargains. "Mr. Beatty sells first-class Pianos and Organs lower than any other establishment."—Herald. You ask why? I answer, Hard times. Our employees must have work. Sales over 1,000,000 dollars annually. War commenced by the monopolists. Battle raging. Particulars free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J., U. S. A. Jan 5—1y

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

JUST PUBLISHED WESLEY'S HYMNS AND NEW SUPPLEMENT. WITH TUNES, Containing more than 600 Tunes, original and selected, arranged in compressed score, for four voices, under the Editorship of the late George Cooper, Esq., of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal, and E. J. Hopkins, Esq., of the Temple Church. PRICES. Cloth, gilt lettered red edges 0 90 Cloth, gilt lettered red edges 1 20 Limp Roan, gilt edges 1 60 Persian Calf, grained, gilt edges 2 25 Morocco, gilt edges 2 75 Morocco Antique, red under gilt edges 4 80 CROWN 4to (for Organ and Pianoforte), Cloth, red edges 2 25 Half-Persian Calf, marbled edges 2 00 Half-Morocco, gilt edges 2 00 Persian Calf, grained, gilt edges 2 25 Morocco Antique, red under gilt edges 7 50 This Book has already been adopted for use in some of our leading Choirs. We will have very soon a supply of the Crown 8vo. Cloth, 90 cents, and Crown Quarto Cloth 2.25. The other Editions we will get to order as desired. Specimen page of the Crown 8vo. edition sent to any address. METHODIST BOOK ROOM.

MOUNT HOPE ASYLUM.

A very remarkable letter appeared in some of the Halifax papers during last week. Intimations had been given that Dr. DeWolfe, Medical Superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane, Dartmouth, was called upon, with three of his associates in office, to resign.

When the Report of the Legislative Committee appeared, we read it with much avidity, and resting under a very natural impression that something very dreadful was to be revealed. We have followed the history of this institution for years, with painful yet pleasurable interest, having again and again seen very valued friends committed to its keeping, and in every instance rejoiced in the joy wherewith they were restored to society.

A SERVICE of very considerable revenue to the Churches are the Publishing Concerns, when safely managed. There is no investment in which money can be sunk so readily as in printers' ink; and there is no way in which money may be so profitably expended as in this same commodity, only let the machinery be regulated with prudence.

"The general business of the Book Concerns, as conducted at New York and Cincinnati, has been profitable during the past year; the most of the Depositor-

ies, however, have been unprofitable, and at some losses have been sustained. The general policy of the church in regard to depositories was carefully considered.

If we mistake not, our own General Conference will have similar cause for congratulation. It may be a good hint to our brethren, that perhaps the source of greatest profit to the American publishing houses, is the publication of their own Hymn Books.

It is always easy to launch arrows against a public institution. Sometimes the arrows may fall within the ramparts, wounding the loyal defenders, when they little deserve it.

Here is an extract on salaries:—"On the question of appointments and salaries your correspondent remarks that 'men in cities and towns, in many cases inferior in ability but superior in scheming to their country brethren, are getting more than double their salaries.'

This is a forcible paragraph on missionary appointments:—"Your correspondent goes on: 'In the missionary work this inequality is partially apparent. There are men in British Columbia and Manitoba getting from one thousand to eighteen hundred dollars a year, while the maximum salary on rough and toilsome missions in Quebec and Ontario is five hundred and fifty dollars.'

BLESSINGS on John Boyd of St. John! He has been before the public many years as a lecturer, and always as an instructive, comforting, and amusing platform man.

BAPTISMA.—Rev. J. Lather's treatise, with this title, is going into a second edition. The first edition went off by a quiet, steady demand. There will be improvements in the second edition, the author giving, in more extended

We mistake the true spirit of poetry and patriotism if both be not contained in the stanzas given in our columns this week—"Canada to England." Mr. Knight is surely our ministerial Laureate. It is somewhat singular that a telegraphic message comes at once responsive to the song. The poet writes: "Let the great cable call for aid, And ere the next appeal is made Ten thousand warriors will reply, And speed to victory or die."

The ink was not dry on the page containing these sentiments in print, when the following telegram came flashing over the wires:

OTTAWA, March 2. A cablegram received to-day, from England, stating that ten thousand Canadian troops are to be raised for European service, creates great excitement among the volunteers. There would be no difficulty in enrolling that number.

The poet did not mistake the temper either of England or Canada.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES.—Circulars are being sent out to the ministers of all our Circuits, which we earnestly desire may be placed in the hands of the Superintendents of Sabbath Schools, where these have not received them direct.

The increase in our sales to Sabbath Schools, within two or three years, is something very remarkable, showing two or three facts. 1. Our people are beginning to see how valuable a means of attraction and instruction is afforded by good books and papers for children.

By the way, it is a fitting comment upon recent discussion in the Wesleyan, that Annapolis Royal expends on two Sunday Schools of the Circuit not less than a hundred dollars a year, each! We assume the day is not far distant when the church in those localities will begin to draw the interest upon this investment.

INSTEAD of the essay on Teaching we give this week one on the Medical Profession. The writer may be accepted as an oracle on the subject, so far as he has gone in its treatment. He is himself a fair illustration of that peculiar something in the successful physician, which he finds it so difficult to define, the possessor of a keen insight as regards constitution and disease—a sort of physiological intuition—which marks the true doctor, whatever other qualifications he may possess.

BRITISH SUBJECTS who may have married in the Colonies sisters of their deceased wives, now find their children recognized by English law as entitled to inherit and own property. This was provided for recently by a law passed for that purpose. It is a step in the direction of alrogating the restriction altogether as regards the relationships alluded.

BAPTISMA.—Rev. J. Lather's treatise, with this title, is going into a second edition. The first edition went off by a quiet, steady demand. There will be improvements in the second edition, the author giving, in more extended

ed form, his views—which have the merit of being original and forcible—upon the topics selected for discussion. We are glad to find a sound, scholarly literature coming into existence in these Provinces.

THE International Sunday School Convention will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 17-19. The subject for discussion is "Our Work" in its various phases. It is of great importance that the Maritime Provinces be well represented by Delegates.

MT. ALLISON COLLEGE.—The Board of Trustees and Governors for this institution was called together for Wednesday last at 10 a. m., to consider the question of appointing a successor to Dr. Allison. Since Mr. Sprague declined, members of the Board were disposed to hesitate before taking another step.

The following telegram reached the office on Wednesday evening:—

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 6. Principal Inch elected unanimously at an early stage of the meeting to Presidency of College. Rev. David Kennedy to Principalship of Male Academy. Rev. George Milligan and lady requested to take the places vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Inch.

We learn from a Woodstock, N. B., correspondent, that a letter most generally signed by the congregation of the Wesleyan Church, in that place, has been sent to Lewis P. Fisher, Esq., formerly in charge of the Sabbath School and choir, requesting him to take his old place among them, which we understand he has consented to do, as soon as his health has sufficiently improved.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.

JOTTINGS FROM MANCHESTER.

When the revolutions of the itinerant wheel were brought to a termination last June, we found our name opposite the above circuit. This being our first move in the new relation of pater familias, we naturally felt some solicitude in reference to this field of labor, an expedition of enquiry was at once started among the brethren, but unfortunately for us and ours, we could not discover any returning from the goodly land laden with a "cluster of grapes."

A few days after our pastoral inauguration, a number of the elect ladies took possession of the comfortable little parsonage, and after spending a few hours in loving labor and pleasant intercourse retired, having during their short stay effected a pleasing transformation, that both improved the appearance of our home and greatly added to our domestic enjoyment.

ALTHOUGH not in a position to report any special spiritual work, yet we are not without cheering proof that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. A new church is now in course of erection at the Interval, which is expected to be ready for occupancy next summer. At Port Mulgrave, where the cause has suffered so severely and sustained so many drawbacks in connection with the loss of two churches, we are pleased to state that there is at present a fair prospect of having a comfortable place for Divine worship.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., Feb. 25th, 1878.—The good work in this town, of which you gave some notice in your issue of the 16th inst., has continued since that time, resulting in the conversion of quite a number, and the awakening of more. Last evening it was my privilege to receive into the church and upon trial, fifty new members, four of whom were baptized on the same occasion; and several others have expressed their desire to connect themselves with us at an early date.

ACADIA.—A gracious work is in progress in our new church at Tazet. Among the "first fruits" we received into church fellowship eleven persons yesterday. The whole service was unusually interesting. To God be all the glory. We also baptized and received into connexion with us here, a sea captain. We are feeling the strains of continued hard work, but thankful we are not laboring in vain nor spending our strength for naught. Several cases of diphtheria.

STANLEY, N. B.—We have just concluded a series of special services at Stanley with cheering results. We expect it will result in an encouraging addition to our church. God has abundantly blessed us. To Him be all the praise.

FOR BOSTON.—Rev. W. W. Brewer, left by train on Saturday last, for Boston, and was to have lectured in the interests of the Inebriate Home, at Needham, Mass last night. On his return next week it is expected that he will give the Reform Club an account of his visit to D. Banks McKenzie and his favored institution.

LECTURE COURSE GIBSON UNION HALL.—The seventh lecture of this course was delivered by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Salisbury, on "Mental Development." The subject was treated from a practical standpoint. The lecturer proceeded to show that man's superiority was to be seen in his "God stamped nature," and though having lost his primal innocence and fallen low, yet he was possessed of those faculties which if developed would prove his lordship over creation, and be a refutation of the ape theory of Darwin. The well-timed and earnest advice given that we were not like the rustic, to wait for the river to run by, to wait for the good time coming, nor even to be biliously complaining, but buckle to the work of to-day, and with indomitable perseverance overcome obstacles, and attain the goal within our reach, was well received and applauded by the audience.

LOWER CAVERHILL LECTURE COURSE.—An evening entertainment was given in the School House on Monday evening, February 18th. Singing by the choir and a reading formed the opening part, which was followed by a lecture by the Rev. R. Duncan, of Marysville, subject: "An evening with the Celestials, or China and the Chinese." In a very pleasant manner much useful and interesting information was given concerning the past history and position of the extraordinary people who inhabit the Celestial Empire.

These entertainments are supplying a want felt in this community, and will be no doubt a pleasant intellectual stimulus to the people who gather there from this and the adjoining settlement.

RELIGIOUS.—Quite a revival is going on at Billtown, Woodville and Grafton. Sixty persons have been baptised by Rev. Sydney Welton, Baptist; and several by Revs. I. E. Thurlow and C. Lockart, Methodist.—Derwick Star.

POWNA, P. E. I.—Our friends on this circuit intimated to us their intention of making a donation visit to the parsonage on the 13th of Feb'y. The night was stormy, but there was a large gathering nevertheless. The friends living farthest away from Powna village, and who were hindered by the storm, not willing to submit to a defeat, appointed another night, viz, the 20th, and again the parsonage was crowded. On both occasions the tables, at which the ladies waited for hours, were heavily laden with good things. Short good speeches were delivered, select readings were given, and very choice music was discoursed. Mr. Millar, of the firm of Millar Brothers, Charlottetown, kindly put one of their handsome, fine toned organs into the parsonage for

high being off ply we kind ly an HA our se more have cession and B ned a under ed sup The an held ot very pe the rec seven d "Eva held dat foundl Meth diontly few sou At E been co sixteen ster. Sin gress at visited n souls be C BONDS Bonds will pleas Steward Two go following dendent. Room, whi and profit ters, who pretty truth I have something p vertise and among our particularly bers of youn dollar for a get and how I have the some catalo could be left pastoral visit sands would don't possess lished in the but how ma them. Then sup suitable to p place in the of the people and that they the minister. I take in sut thoughts. W and papers ca and heart, at generally circ I have observ liveliest intere church, and w turos of Chri minds imbued raturé. SMIT DEAR BRO. that such a we be issued from volume of Smit in Eastern Br well of the goo prise of the con We think th peruse your ed you draw our trest in the cit not only on the value, but also f "connected with Establishment, not required in plied "exclus Supernumerary Widows' Fund." putting our own lation we are hel May we ask y this is a new vers the item in the co page. "Printed a priator by A. W. Street, Halifax, N private or a conne YC New Brunswick (It has referen Concern. Th B

Feb. 25th, 1878. town, of which you issue of the since that time, of quite a num- of more. Last ge to receive into fifty new mem- baptized on the al others have connect them- date. We are ed for room in n too small for y and employ- it will be nec- and build." May r and blessing urch.

the occasion. Every one appeared to be highly pleased with the programme. All being over, we found ourselves the better off by \$52 in money, beside a good supply for pantry, cellar and barn, for which we felt immensely thankful. Mr. Editor—we are among exceedingly kind friends, our prospects both financial and spiritually are brightening. WM. MAOGS.

WESLEYAN OFFICE. We have no "private concern." Our correspondent is not the first who has questioned whether the Book was published in the Provinces.—EDITOR.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F. Mr. Editor, DEAR BRO.—Some brief items of news from this important circuit may not be uninteresting.

Several citizens of Truro announce that they have determined to go to Texas, and therefore they offer their properties for sale.

UPPER PROVINCES. A Montreal despatch states that a former citizen of that place named Valiere, died at N. Orleans lately leaving an enormous fortune and that a trader at Montreal, of the same name, has put in claim for it, alleging near relationship. The amount is said to be fifteen million dollars.

HANTSFORD.—Since the year came in our services, regular and extra, have been more than usually interesting. There have been some conversions and some accessions to the church. The brethren Smith and Brecken of Windsor rendered us valued assistance, but our chief reliance, under God, was upon the hearty and united support of the members of the church.

"Evangelistic services" have been held daily for three weeks at Trinity, Newfoundland—under the direction of the Meth. dist. minister and an "evangelist" recently arrived from England.

At English Harbor also, services have been conducted daily for a week, and sixteen souls have been won for the Master.

BONDS.—Persons having Book Room Bonds which they wish to sell for cash, will please correspond with the Book Steward at once.

TWO GOOD HINTS are conveyed in the following letter, from a valued correspondent. The first hint is to the Book Room, which we will seriously consider and profit by, the second to our Ministers, who may accept the conclusion as pretty truthful.

I have been thinking of late whether something more could not be done to advertise and circulate our own literature among our people—on country circuits particularly. There must be large numbers of young people who would spend a dollar for a book, if they knew what to get and how to obtain it.

I have thought that if the ministers had some catalogues of your books, which could be left at the houses when making pastoral visits and called for again, thousands would receive information they don't possess at present.

Then supposing you sent us a notice suitable to put up in some conspicuous place in the Church, calling the attention of the people to our paper, literature, &c., and that they could be obtained through the minister. You will pardon the liberty I take in submitting to you these two thoughts. We have, as a church, books and papers capable of improving the mind and heart, and I long to see them more generally circulated.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY was held at the usual time and resulted most satisfactorily. The deputation consisted of the President and ex-President of the Conference; whose appropriate sermons on the Sabbath, and advocacy of the Missionary enterprise, were highly appreciated by large audiences.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES were conducted for several weeks, mainly carried on by Messrs. Bromley and Hutchinson, two evangelists from England, with whom the Nonconformist ministers and office-bearers of the city churches heartily co-operated.

CHURCH EXTENSION is one of the matters now engaging the attention of our energetic and liberal circuit officials. Our Gover St. Church, with capacity for seating 950, and George St. Church, with accommodation for 800 persons, are inadequate to meet the growing requirements of our cause.

Our excellent Bro. Currie, Superintendent of the Island Cove Circuit, is completely laid aside by illness, and it is feared, may not recover.

SMITH'S HISTORY. DEAR BRO. NICOLSON.—We feel proud that such a well gotten up volume should be issued from our Book Room as the first volume of Smith's "History of Methodism in Eastern British America."

DEAR BROTHER NICOLSON. Will you kindly allow me through the columns of your excellent WESLEYAN, to say to the members of the three Eastern Conferences, that I am preparing a volume bearing the above title which is to contain the name of every Methodist Minister in Connection with the Methodist Church of Canada, showing the Circuits or Stations to which they have been appointed, the date of being received on trial, the time of ordination and admission into full connection, &c.; also who have died, located or withdrawn from 1790 to 1878.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Mr. G. T. Irving, of Maitland, states that on Monday, 18th ult., accompanied by Rev. A. D. Jamieson and Mr. Isaac Douglas, he visited a bird's nest which had been discovered about three miles from the village.

NOVA SCOTIA. Mr. G. T. Irving, of Maitland, states that on Monday, 18th ult., accompanied by Rev. A. D. Jamieson and Mr. Isaac Douglas, he visited a bird's nest which had been discovered about three miles from the village.

THE INFANTS' HOME IN 1877. The Third Annual Report of this Institution speaks of increasing usefulness. The leading facts can be thus summarized. At the close of 1876 there were 36 infants in the Home. 52 were admitted in 1877. This made a total of 88 under the Committee's care.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND. Mr. Frank Allison has received the appointment of Consul of the Kingdom of Portugal, in place of his father, the late Edward Allison, Esq.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Galveston "News" says that Eulalia Perez, living in Los Angeles, California, is the oldest woman in the world. She is now 149, and still uses her needle, having sent a piece of embroidery to a church fair about two years ago.

Several citizens of Truro announce that they have determined to go to Texas, and therefore they offer their properties for sale.

The snit brought by the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company against the Western Counties Railway Company to recover possession of the Windsor branch, is now before the Equity Court by Messrs. J. N. Ritchie and Hugh McD. Henry for plaintiffs, and Hon. J. McDonald, Mr. J. S. D. Thompson and Mr. N. H. Meagher for the defendants.

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WESLEYAN ALMANAC

MARCH, 1878.

New Moon, 3 day, 11h, 3m, Afternoon.
First Quarter, 11 day, 11h, 46m, A. M.
Full Moon, 18 day, 4h, 52m, Afternoon.
Last Quarter, 25 day, 6h, 35m, Afternoon.

Table with columns: Day of Week, SUN, MOON, RISES, SETS, MILES, HOURS. Lists moon phases and times for each day of the week.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southern gives the time of high water, at Farnborough, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Turo.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 3 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 59 minutes LATER.

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

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

CANADA TO ENGLAND.

BY REV. M. RICHIE KNIGHT.

The wire thrills beneath the sea
The threatening of war;
We hear that hostile billows beat
On England's hallowed shore.

Glad were our hearts to learn of peace,
From war, a Europe-wide release;
O'erjoyed to learn of calm and rest,
But, mother, do not yield an inch!

Let the great cable call for aid,
And ere the next appeal is made
Ten thousand warriors will reply,
And speed to victory, or die.

Think not Canadian valor gone,
With Wiltshire, Mountain, Reade and Dunn;
World wide shines glorious William's fame,
And Inglis is a noble name.

And now, with India's swarthy host,
And Oceanic's myriad coast,
With every shore and every sea,
Where floats the ensign of the free.

EDUCATIONAL.

During the past year we have had seventy-nine young men in training for the ministry in our three Theological Schools, viz.: at Victoria College, Cobourg, forty-seven; at Wesley College, Sackville, seventeen; and at the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, fifteen.

In addition to this work for the training of our ministry, our Educational Institutions are doing a great

work for our Church and our country in the higher training of our youth of both sexes. A full fifth of the young men reported as passing University Matriculation examinations in Ontario have entered Victoria College both last year and the year previous; a fact which proves—first, that this Institution, (one of six possessing University powers in this Province,) does a full share of the University work of the country; secondly, that the Methodism of our church, numbering about one-fifth of the entire population as its adherents, is quite abreast of this advanced Province in its appreciation of University culture.

We are glad to say that in all our Institutions a deeply, earnest religious influence prevails; class-meetings and prayer-meetings are regularly and largely attended; the majority of students are members of our church, and to not a few the College has been the place of beginning a new life.

A GIANT FIGHTS WITH A GIGANTIC EVIL.

The facts of the case are these: Connecticut has a local option law. Under that law, the good citizens of Stamford legally decided at the polls, that no intoxicating liquors should be sold in the town as beverages.

A COLORED DEMOSTHENES.

The latest sensation in the Senate of Virginia is the speech of William N. Stevens, a colored repudiationist from Sussex County, delivered in that body today on the debt question.

Senator Bradley Johnson turned to Senator John W. Daniel, the foremost Republican in Virginia, and said: "I believe you wrote that." Daniel replied: "I never expect to write anything so fine."

tee, and the crushing force of their clerical antagonist. The conscience and the heart of the audience were with him, and against them. The justice acquitted Dr. Buckley, but held the detectives to answer the complaints of the irate dealers in New England rum.

Stamford was jubilant. The local newspaper sold 5,500 extras containing a report of the trial. Congratulations, cordial and sincere, poured in on the pastor. Stamford, we said, was jubilant. That is, sober Stamford was jubilant, but drunken Stamford was malignant, and paused in its potations long enough to trump up other charges akin to the first, on which Dr. B. was again arrested.

The Stamford case is a test controversy. If favourably concluded, other towns in "the land of steady habits" will be emboldened to lay hands on defiant law-breakers and to compel obedience to the will of the people.

Dr. Buckley is the representative of sober Stamford, which numbers among its population some hundreds of merchants and professional men who do business in New York. Hon. Oliver Hoyt, president of the Connecticut Senate, is one of the official members of his church—a church which lately took up, in an ordinary plate collection, \$2,850 in aid of the missionary society of the M. E. Church.

WHERE DID THE WRONG LAY?

There was my bright young friend—my frank, noble Earnest Austin. He was the son of talented parents from whom he inherited genius and ambition. But unfortunate associations surrounded him—the social glass excited its wily charm, and Earnest had taken the second step in a drunkard's career.

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ROSE GERANIUM.

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and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more!" He came, but looking downcast and spiritless. I will let him tell the story. "It was a hard struggle for me to give up drinking—harder than any one could guess. I tell you those who have never tried it can't imagine anything about the danger of tampering with liquor! For myself I had to avoid it—keep clean away—for a long time. But by and by the old flame seemed to die down, and I felt comparatively safe.

Alas, too well I knew. He was one of the pillars of Methodism who, in his little world, had done more to make tipping tolerable than any man I ever knew. His wealth, personal influence, staid dignity and warm Christian profession defined him at once as a man of importance.

If father Buckley had been a man of the common herd—an obscure, illiterate creature—he would have been dubbed—"hypocritical old Mr. Buckley." It is almost certain he would have suffered dismissal from the church.

"Well," Earnest continued, "when dinner was announced, father Buckley's appetite failed. Finally he just told father that he never attempted to dine without his prelude glass of brandy, and the soup had to wait while I was dispatched with a bottle.

"I was ashamed to be seen going into the better class of saloons, so I sneaked round the alleys and dived into a low place. I got my bottle filled, resisting Pat's invitation to 'try a shmal drop,' and turned to go out, when I met one of the old chums.

"My face burned, and he laughed a low triumph. Of course arguments sprung up in my mind. You know Satan is not going to lose an opportunity. I knew it was all wrong, and the grounds false, yet something would keep pleading: 'Where's the harm? What father Buckley can do, you can do. Why not?'

"Next day everybody had the news that I had been seen in Pat Mulligan's grogshop; then somebody heard I had been there twice; an indefinite number of times! Then some other personage discovered that I had been drunk, and finally—I was drunk.

"I can't help it. But if I am lost I will go before God and accuse father Buckley of bringing me down! If it had not been for his influence I know I could have held on! Oh! I am miserable beyond human description!"

Years have passed. Father Buckley died suddenly, but from the testimony of his latter days the church believed he was borne triumphantly home, and passed a series of beautiful resolutions, commending his long and eventful life as one worthy of remembrance and emulation.

But who wept over the haggard, unshaven man, who stood apart with folded arms and grim, stolid visage? Who wept over the young girl, who, in a moment of trustfulness, dared take upon her Earnest Austin's name, blindly, foolishly believing the silken chain her love could weave would be sufficient to draw him out from the fated current? Who wept over the blighted mind, the blasted career—the ruined tower!

I have not, for this story, the apology of fiction. It is one of those sorrowful truths which mar and deface the beauty of earth, the pleasure of life, the glory of our visible church! It holds a lesson for which has been paid the terrible price of a human soul! Will it speak in vain?

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

11 a.m. Brunswick St. Rev. J. Sharp
11 a.m. Grafton St. Rev. G. Shore
11 a.m. Kaye St. Rev. W. L. Cunningham
11 a.m. Charles St. Rev. S. F. Huestis
11 a.m. Cobourz St. Rev. W. H. Hearts
11 a.m. Dartmouth Rev. J. C. Ogden
11 a.m. Rev. G. Shore

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 28th ult., by Rev. A. D. Morton, Holmes J. Davison of Percuss, Cornwallis, to Kate Mansel, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Sheridan, of Horton Bluff.
At the same time and place, by the same, Elias W. Rand, of Hantsport, to Mary A., also daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Sheridan, of Horton Bluff.
At Windsor, on 29th inst., by Rev. R. Brecken Mr. James S. Ward, of Kentville, to Annie daughter of Mr. Nelson Kilcup, of Windsor.
At the Methodist Church, Gabarus, C.B., Feb. 19th by the Rev. J. Astbury, William Joseph Stacey, to Francis Stacey, both of Gabarus.
At the residence of the bride's brother, by Rev. E. C. Turner, on 7th inst., Miss Maggie McElroy, of Lower Woodstock to Lowell E. Chandler, of Houlton, Maine.
At the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. J. F. Betts, on the 4th inst., Miss Rebecca McArthur, to Mr. Alexander McNeil, of Summerside, P.E.I.
On the 5th inst., at the parsonage, Summerside, by the same, Miss Mary McLean, to Mr. Alexander D. Milligan, both of Bray, Lot 9, P.E.I.
At Lywood Cottage, St. Elizabeth, P. E. I., on the 6th inst., by the same, A. E. Clark, Esq., of the P. E. I. Railway, to Mary A., eldest daughter of W. H. Brown, Esq.
At the Methodist Parsonage, Pownal, P. E. I. on the 18th Feb., by the Rev. Wm. Maggs, Mr. Isaac Jay, of Mount Stewart, to Miss Hannah Lane, daughter of Mr. Wm. Lane, of Pownal.
By the same, at the residence of the bride's father on the 21st, Mr. Lauchlan McQuarrie, of Rustico Road, to Miss Emily Needham, of Township 48.

DIED

At Napan, Feb. 24th, Anthony F. Pipes, eldest son of Thomas H. Pipes, in the 31st year of his age, leaving a wife and child, and large circle of friends and relations to mourn their loss.

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN," FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 6th.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONIES:—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly.
Rev. E. Brodie 7 00
Capt Smith, 3; James Warrington, 2; William Warrington, 2
Rev. E. B. Moore, 7 00
George Forrest, 2; William Mosher, 2; Henry Walker, 2
Rev. J. F. Betts, 6 00
Mrs J. E. Gardner, 2; Benj Woodside, 2; James Lea, 2; Leonard Morris, 2; Wright Bros, 2; C. W. Strong, 2
Rev. E. England, 12 00
Mrs A. White, 2
Rev. E. Bird, 2
James Hatfield, 2
Rev. E. S. Crisp, 2
Mrs George Good, 2
Rev. M. R. Knight, 2
Edward Dickerson, 2
Rev. O. Lockhart, 2
Charles Powell, 2; J. A. Cahill, 2; Geo White, 2; Charles Walton, 2
Rev. Wm Harrison, 2
A Kirkpatrick, 2
Rev. Wm Dobson, 2
Wm Lawson, 2; Moses Coburn, 2
Rev. J. Curran, 2
Samuel Austin, 2; C. A. Ayre, 2; A. & R. Blackwood, 2; G. Barlock, 2; R. Bishop, 2; Miss Bridgman, 2; Cyrus Crow, 2; Roger Down, 2; Charles Duder, 2; Charlie Down, 2; R. H. Earle, 2; George Gear, 2; Clement Hudson, 2; Captain W. Knight, 2; J. Lendburg, 2; Miss Leake, 2; G. W. Lewis, 2; Stephen March, 2; Campbell McPherson, 2; Mrs Marshall, 2; J. McIntyre, 2; E. E. Peterson, 2; Hon. J. Rogerson, 2; Hon. S. Rendell, 2; E. Smith, 2; John Steer, 2; Sharon & Pippy, 2; Hon. N. Stubb, 2; Nichl Thomson, 2; John Woods, Esq., 2; J. W. Withycombe, 2; Nathaniel March, 2; Michl Knight, 2
Rev. J. Heyfield, 78 00
Kimber Bugden, 2; Arch Stewart, 2; Ebenezer Stoneman, 2
Rev. J. England, 4 00
Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M., 4 00
Mrs Salter, 2; Benj Shaw, 2
John Hankerson, 2; J. Hutchinson, 2
Rev. J. Astbury, 4 00
Joseph Townsend, 2; John Bagnell, 3 00
R. R. Rey, 1 70; A. H. Crowe, 2; James Chambers, 2; Rev. J. Brown, 1; Mrs J. McAlpine, 2; G. F. Hills, 2; Rev. John Kay, 1 20; Rev. G. H. Cornish, 1
HEARING RESTORED.—Great invention by one who was deaf 20 years. Send stamp for particulars. JOHN GARFORTH, Lock box, 303 Covington, Ky.

MAIL CONTRACT

TENDERS addressed to the POSTMASTER GENERAL will be received at OTTAWA, until noon on Friday, the 13th of April, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, three times per week each way between Halifax and Marie Joseph via Tangier & Sheet Harbor, From the 1st June next.
Printed notices containing further information as to the conditions of the proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office at Halifax, Misquodoid Harbor, Tangier, Sheet Harbor, and Marie Joseph, or at the Office of the subscriber.
F. M. PARSON, Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 1st March, 1878.

STEAMER FOR SALE.

The undersigned is prepared to receive offers for the purchase of the Steamer Mayflower, lately used as a Ferry-boat in Pictou Harbor, now lying at the Railway Wharf, at Richmond, N.S. Tenders marked on the Envelope "Tenders for Steamer Mayflower," to be addressed to the undersigned, stating the amount in Cash that will be paid for her as she now lies, will be received up till the 21st March, 1878.
C. J. BRIDGES, Genl. Sup. of Govt. Railways.
Moncton, 23rd Feb., 1878.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING Annapolis District, APRIL, 1878.

Annapolis, Hill-burg, Bridgetown, Dep. at 10—Rev. J. L. Sponagle.
Granville Ferry, Digby, Weymouth, Digby Neck, Dep. at 10—Rev. C. J. Jost, A.M.
Canuing to be provided for by the Superintendent, Berwick, Aylesford, Middleton, Dep. at 10—Rev. J. Gaez, Superintendent of all Circuits to assist the Superintendent.
By order of the Chairman, J. GAETZ, Fin. Secy.
Middleton, March 4th, 1878.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS FOR CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

Amherst—Local arrangement.
Warren—Local arrangement—Deputation Rev. E. A. Temple.
Nappan—April—Dep. Revs D W Johnson, John Craig.
Wallace—" " " D W Johnson, T D Hart.
Pugwash—" " " D W Johnson, Jos Hal.
River Phillip—April—Dep. D W Johnson, Wm Aleora.
Oxford—Local arrangements.
Wentworth—" " Dep. Revs R A Temple, D W Johnson, R B Mack.
Southampton—April—Dep. Revs R B Mack, R A Daniel.
Athol—Local arrangements.
Advocate Harbor—April—Dep. Rev R A Daniel.

BEATTY

ORGANS Superb \$340 Organs, only \$95, Pianos Retail Price by other Manufacturers \$300, only \$260. Beautiful \$650 Pianos, \$175—brand new, warranted 15 days' test trial. Other bargains want them introduced. PIANOS Agents wanted. Paper free. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J.

BLUMYER MFG CO BELLS. Church, School, Parlour, Fire-works, Ice-cream, various sizes. Catalogue with 750 specimens, prices, etc. Blumyer Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. Jan 19, 26 inc ev wn

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

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

DIPHTHERIA Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Bangor, Maine. Feb 16 8m

50 Elegant Mixed Cards, with name, 18 cents. Agent's Outfit 10c. Seavy Bros, Northford, Ct. Feb 16-18i May 11

CAPITAL NUMBER.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. ENGLISH. FOR FEBRUARY.

Portrait—The Rev. WILLIAM O. SIMPSON. CONTENTS: Humanity's Great Questions; the Silence of Science; and the Response of God. By the Rev. J. Jackson Wray. The Methodist Atlas (concluded). By J. M. H. Sects of the Commonwealth. 1—By the Rev. J. S. Banks. Harriet Martineau (concluded) by the Rev. A. H. Vine. Bulgaria Before the War. By William Nichols. Daniel Quorn and his Religious Notions. Second Series. 3—Mark Guy Pearce. The Crown Rights of Humanity. By the Rev. W. L. Watkinson. The Less-known Methodist Writers. 4—Michael Thomas Sadler, M.P., F.R.S. &c. By the Editor. A Reminiscence of the Rev. John Lomas. By the Rev. Dr. Stacey. Notices of the History and Character of the late Rev. John Lomas. By Thomas Percival Bunting. The Voyage of the "Challenger". By the Rev. J. C. Fowler. Etchings from Life: A Pledge that redeemed itself. By Sarson. Notes on Current Science. By the Rev. W. H. Dallinger, F.R.M.S.

TERMS: Only 15 cents each, or \$1.75 per year, post-paid. The Daniel Quorn papers are worth the whole amount. They are a sequel to the Volume sold by us. The Christian Miscellany, Early Days and Our Boys and Girls, Interesting and excellent for the Young can also be had for January and February. ORDER EARLY FROM THE Methodist Book Room, Halifax.

Methodist Book Room, HALIFAX.

NEW BOOKS. The Eastern Question, and Books on Eastern Countries. Forty Years in Turkish Empire—Rev. Wm Goodell, DD By Dr Prime \$2.50 Among the Turks—By Cyrus Hamlin 1.50 The Turkish Empire—The Sultans, the Territory and the People .00 The Koran—Translated from the original Arabic with Maps and Prints 1.25 The Talmud—Selections from that Ancient Book, its Commentaries, Teachings, Poetry and Legends, with Sketches of the Men who made and Commented upon it. Translated from the original 1.25 The Third Crusade—By Rev W H Hale 1.25 Fall of the Greek Empire—Mohammed 2nd Conqueror of Constantinople—Hale .075 The Crusades—By G W Fox, MA, author of History of Greece, &c., &c 1.00 The Greeks and the Persians—same author 1.00 General History of Greece do 2.00 Washington Irving's Life of Mahomet 0.45 FROUDE'S SHORT STUDIES ON GREAT SUBJECTS. Volume 2 Contains Articles on the Eastern Question. England and Colonies. England's Wars and other excellent papers. 2.50 MacDuff's Books. Brighter than the Sun—A life of Christ for the Young—Quite new 3.50 Memories of Gennesaret 2.00 Prophet of Five 2.00 Memories of Patmos 2.00 Sunset on Hebrew Mountains 2.00 Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye or the Harp taken from the Willows 1.50 Cliffs of the Rock, the believers ground of confidence 1.50 St Paul in Rome Sermons preached in Rome 1.35 The Healing Waters of Israel—an old Testament chapter in Providence and Grace 1.35 Memories of Bethany 1.00 The Shepherd and his Flock 1.00 Grapes of Bechol—Meditations on Heaven 1.00 Noon tide at Sychar—The Story of Jacob's Well 1.00 The Gates of Prayer—Private Devotion for Morning and evening 0.60 The Gates of Praise—Poetical 0.60 Altar Incense—being Morning Watches, Evening Incense and Altar Stones—1 vol. red line 0.75 The Thoughts of God and the Words of Jesus 0.75 Cities of Refuge, or the name of Jesus A Sunday Book for the Young 0.45 The Great Journey; an allegory 0.45 Morning and Night Watches and the Faithful promises 0.16 The Mind and Words of Jesus 0.45 The Exiles of Lucerna; or the sufferings of the Waldenses during the persecutions of 1686 0.75 A Golden Sunset: The last days of Hannah Brookfield 0.45 Fergus Morton a story of a Scottish Boy 0.90 Curfew Chimes or Thoughts for Lifes Eventide 0.90 The Little Child's Book of Divinity or Grandmamma's stories about Bible Doctrines. 0.30 MACDUFF'S GEMS. Very neatly bound in Cloth gilt extra, Thirty cents each. Morning Watches Night Watches The Bow in the Cloud Evening Incense The Mind of Jesus The Words of Jesus Thoughts of God

Choirs, Singing Schools, Societies SHOULD USE The Salvation or Zion or Johnson's Chorus Choir Instruction Book, At 12 dollars per dozen. The Encore, At seven dollars and fifty cents per doz. Perkin's Singing School, At six dollars and seventy-five cents per dozen. The first two are first class Church Music Books, by L. O. Emerson and W. O. Perkin's, and have full instructive courses. The last three are fitted especially for Singing Schools by the very best talent. Now for a Spirited Winter and Singing Class Also give new interest in the year's practice, by getting up one of our 40 CANTATA'S, (send for Circulars.) Five of them are: Belshazzar, Butterfield \$1.25 Don Munio, Dudley Buck 1.50 Josephs Bondage, Chadwick 1.25 Pradical Son, Sullivan 1.25 Walpurgis Night, Mendelssohn 80 Belshazzar and Joseph's Bondage are dramatized, and are splendid musical dramas.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston: C. H. DITSON & CO., J. E. DITSON & CO., 843 Broadway, Success'rs to Lee & Walker, New York. Phila. Jan 2

SMITH BROTHERS

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As our object is to keep our STOCK WELL ASSORTED all the year round, and our Buyer being now on his way to the FOREIGN MARKETS, from whom we expect to receive Goods each week, we are in a good position to fill Sorting Orders from the Country, which we beg to solicit from the trade generally. Every such order is put up under the supervision of one of the firm.

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EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

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

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

The Book has been put in the Market at a price which covers but little more than the actual expense incurred by the author in its publication. The style is clear, methodical and often eloquent. As an accurate epitome of dates and circumstances, it has been verified by competent judges.

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

METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S. LIBERAL TERM AGENTS

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MARKET PRICES. Reported weekly by J. W. Porrs, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BERT, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday February 2nd, 1877. HALIFAX ST. JOHN. Butter, Firkins 19 to 20 17 to 20 Do. Rolls 22 to 24 20 to 21 Mutton, pr lb. 04 to 06 05 to 07 Lamb, pr lb. 04 to 06 05 to 07 Hams, smoked, per lb. 12 to 13 08 to 10 Hides, pr lb. 08 to 07 Calfskins, pr lb. 07 to 10 Pork, pr lb. 06 to 07 06 to 08 Veal, pr lb. 06 to 07 07 to 08 Tallow, pr lb. 08 to 09 Beef, pr lb. 05 to 08 05 to 06 Eggs, per doz 25 to 20 20 to 22 Lard, pr lb. 12 to 13 Oats, per bush 45 to 50 42 to 45 Potatoes, per bush 40 to 45 Cheese, factory, per lb. 14 to 10 Do. dairy 12 to 13 Buckwheat meal do. 1.80 to 1.90 do. grey 2.40 to 2.60 Lambskins each 1.00 to 1.00 Turkeys per 3 30 to 35 30 to 45 Chickens, pr pair 30 to 40 45 to 50 Turkey, pr lb. 12 to 13 12 to 14 Geese, each 40 to 50 50 to 60 Ducks, per pair 25 to 30 35 to 30 Beans, green, per bush 50 to 65 Parsnips, pr bush 40 to 45 40 to 50 Carrots, pr bush 40 to 50 40 to 50 Yarn, per lb. 40 to 50 60 to 70 Partridges, per pair 25 to 30 35 to 30 Apples, pr bbl. 2.50 to 3.50 3.00 to 3.50 Lamb pelts 80 to 1.00 Rabbits, pr pair 50 to 1.12 Hays, pr ton 14.00 100

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PART 2—Paper 8 cents. Contains: Theodore Parker's Self Contradictions—The atonement in the light of Self Evident Truth