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FORT OF THE DELEGATES OF THE M. E. CHURCH TO THE AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH.

During the General Conference ses ion on Saturday, on motion of W. Rice. the report of the fraternal delegates of the M. E. Church to the African M. E. Church, was received. The Secretary, Dr. Woodruff, read the report, which was as follows :

REPORT.

The delegates appointed to bear the internal greetings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in session in the city of Atlanta, Ga., have to report, that we have discharged the duty assigned to us. During he last days of April we received from the Board of Bishops the official notifeation and certificate of our appointment, and repaired to the seat of that Conference. On reaching the city we notified that honorable body of our apmintment to bear to it the greetings of he Mother Church, and to await any expression of their wishes in the matter. h response, a communication was immediately received from the Conference apressive of their satisfaction on learning of our visit, as well as of their deire formally to receive us at an early

the Conference and introduced to the Paine, then to his Episcopal colleagues the minds of many precious recollections of earlier days spent in the Mo-Campbell. tion to this body.

I could not imagine how I had become so much distinguished. (Laughter.) And then it occurred to me that, after having three times steed upon a block and been cried off to whoever would give most for me, [applause] I thought perhaps in the bill of sale and in the cancelling of the papers, that some of these old papers had got here some way. and as I had been a good loyal nigger to my master, [tremendous applause] that I had got credit for it, [renewed applause,] and in view of that I had besome distinguished. (Great applause.)

However, 1 felt still astonished. 1 reckon it is not necessary for me to tell you that I am a graduate. (Laughter). I suppose it will hardly be necessary to say how much learning I have got. I will just state all the chances I have had. When a little boy, about so high, (indicating by his hand,) my old master said to me, "I am going to educate you." He told me to take my book. one Sabbath morning, and go to Sab-bath school. I did so, and the next Sabbath morning he did the same thing and still the next Sabbath. Three Sabbaths hand running, 1 went to Sunday school, and after I had returned in the a living or a home or protection; second, evening, my old master put me through an examination to see what progress I was making. (Laughter) He hadn't examined me but a little ways until he discovered I had graduated. (Great applause) Said he, "Hand me that book, sir, a nigger that learns like you it will make a fool of him pretty quick. (Laughter.) I turned the book over. of course as a matter of policy. (Great applause and laughter.) Still now and then however, I stole a little learning

as I was able, when I was sent to work I would carry with me a book, and while the other boys would sleep I would study.

Perhaps enough of this. You see I am fully prepared and am just the man to fill the position that has been assigned me. (Convulsive laughter and great

Presiding Officer-the venerable Bishop | league, I could not so very well understand-couldn't see the necessity and and the Conference. Our reception was propriety of sending two educated men. most cordial and hearty on the part of (Great laughter and applause.) Howthe entire body Our visit awakened in ever, I arrived at this conclusion, that perhaps the people, considering and knowing, perhaps, the only opportunither Church. Some of these memories ties I had had for an education, may vere freshly touched in appropriate re- have come to the conclusion that I was monses of Bishops Paine, Wayman and only slightly and moderately educated, and in view of that, perhaps Dr. Sher-In going in and out among these be-byed brethren for several days, we and myself as the Moses. (Great found much to admire and love in their laughter.) And of course the refined purely Christian zeal, simple modes of Doctor with his refined way of talking worship, so in harmony with primitive said some right pretty things in pre-Methodism, and in their devotion to la- senting your fraternal greetings, and bour fer the salvation of souls. We made those darkies laugh wonderfully. could but feel that this church formed (Laughter.) Notwithstanding all this, an important factor in the problem of however, I knew what we were better the Christian humanity this nation has than he did. He thought they were to solve. In conclusion, we are happy believing all he said. (Convulsive to report that they will give expression laughter.) I could then see the wisdom to their fraternal feelings by a delega- of these Bishops in selecting with Dr. turtles and large fish. They pass through Sherman, the Rev. J. C. Tate. (Laughter.

tomake geographical surveys to the utmost of their opportunity, and to collect as much reliable information as they could; and this is all given to the public in a simple and straight-forward way. Those who hesitate to rejoice to see all the grew-ing civilization of the country centering round a specific creed, will at least agree that there is something noble in the spec-tacle of a government which, hampeved by treaty engagements with France, and compelled to admit French spirits on its shores, levies its duties in kind, and at once publicly pours the contents of each tenth barrel into the sea.—Westminister Review: Review:

ANIMAL PARASITES.

Professor Van Beneden, of the University of Louvain, France, has necently written an interesting little work centitled "Animal Parasites and Messmates." in which he has contrived to compress a great deal of curious information regarding a subject much more extended than the reader not versed in modern progress of natural history would suppose. He divides the strange creatures of which he treats into three classes : finst, messmates, or those who join others to obtain mutualists, or animals which live on each other without being either parasites or messmates, and third, the parasites, whose profession it is to live at the expense of their neighbors, and whose only employment consists in taking advantage of them, but prudently, so as not to endanger their lives.

While it would be impossible here to follow the writer in the numerous distinctions which he draws among the members of these different classes, it will yerhaps prove interesting to note a few of the most odd and novel peculiarities of the creatures belonging to each. There is a fish, he tells us, called the holothuria, which is a living boarding house for the fierasfer, an eel-like animal. The latter is lodged in the diapplause.) And when I learned that gestive tube of his companion, and, with-On the 15th inst., we were escorted Dr. Sherman, a Massachusetts man, of out any regard for the hospitality which course educated, had become my col- he receives, seizes on his portion of all that enters. The angler or beaudroie of the Mediterranean often harbors, in the bronchial sac, a kind of eel, which is abundantly able to take care of itself, but prefers to live a live of idleness and share its host's spoils. The shark is accompanied by the pilot fish, which does not, as is state of often reported, exist on the leavings of his larger companion, but on his own industry, and doubtless finds some advantage in piloting his neighbor. Another remarkable fish, the remora, literally moors itself to the body of the shark, thus converting the latter into a vehicle which carries him about withoat any exertion on his part. When he becomes hungry, he lets go and hunts for prey wherever he may happen to be. This tenacity of the remora in attaching itself is taken advantage of by the fishermen of Mozambique Channel, in order to capture the tail of the remora a ring to which a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> cord is attached, and then send it, in pursuit of the first passer by which they con-

had reference to some other J. C. Tate, tomake geographical surveys to the utmost has twenty species, one of which lives on the dog, another on the cat, and another on the ox. Fishes harbor crustaceans instead of ticks, and: these sometimes multiply so rapidly that they cover their post as though they tools the place of scales. The cod gives lodging to a species of very beautiful shape, which in its turn affords resting place for a still smaller organism. In the midst of the eggs of the lobster, there lives an animal of extreme agility, which our author considers the most extraordinary being ever subjected. to the eyes of a zoëlogist. "Let us," he says, "imagine a clown in a circus, with his limbs as far dislocated as possible, displaying tricks of strength and agility on. a heap of monster cannon balls which hea struggles to surmount ; placing one foot. formed like an air bubble on one ball, the other foot on another, alternately balancing and extending his body, folding his limbs on each other, or bending his body upwards like a caterpillar ; and then. we shall have but an imperfect idea of the. attidudes which it assumes, and which it varies incessantly."

delesleptan,

There is no organ which is sheltered from the invasion of parasites; even in man, cysticerci have been found in the interior of the lobes of the brain, in the eyeball, in the heart, and in the substance of the bones, as well as in the spinal marrow. Each kind of worm has also its favourite place; and if it has not the chance of getting there, in order to undergo its changes, it will perish rather than emigrate to a situation which is not suitable to it. One kind of worm inhabits the digestive passages; another occupies the fossa of the nose; a third, the liver or the kidneys. Each animal has its proper parisites, which can only live in animals having affinity to their peculiar host. Thus the ascaris

mystax, the guest of the domesic cat, lives in different species of felis, while the fox, so nearly resembling in appearance the wolf and the dog, never entertains the toenia serrata, so common to the latter animal. The same host does not always harbor the same worms in different regions of the globe. Thus the large tapeworm of man, called bothriscephalus, is found only in Russia, Poland, and Switzerland; a small tapeworm, the toenia nana, is observed nowhere except in Abyssinia, and, strange to say, the natives consider their bsense from the body a sign of ill health; the analylostoma is known only in the south of Europe and the north of Africa, the filaria of Medina in the east and west

NO. 23

SU PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

HOME BENEVOLENCE. is in no degree strai ened by foreign missions. Of this there is now in Montreal various passing evi-dences. One is in the progress of a new hospital in the western par of the city for people of any profession. In this will be embodied every modern improvement in hespital construction. The ne-tessity for it arises from the rapidly increasing population, which is four times greater now than when the General Hospital was opened. The wes-tern hospital is a good distance from any other, but not so far from those places where the labour-ing classes are largely employed; for whom, and their families chiefly, such foundations are intend-ed. Hospitals for the poor, sick and aged, are a beautiful and bless al outgrowth from Christianity. Modern cities doubtless have their sins and sor-rows. So had Jernsielen even when its streets were trodden by the Almighty son of God, and its temple echoed the dnusic of His voice uttering words of salvations. Hospitals are an expression of His living, moving mighty charity, who Himself HOME BENEVOLENCE words of salvations. Hospitals are an expression of Hisliving, moving mighty charity, who Himself took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses. The nurses to be employed are those who shall have been trained to their occupation. This will be greatly to the patients' advantage and comfort, as they will be enabled better than others to co-oper-ate with the physicians, whose skill and assiduity may become effectual or defeated, by the presence or absence of suitable, qualifications in the nurses. The excellent treatment of the immates of the

The excellent treatment of the immates of the Montreal General Hospital which is under Protestant management, attracts a large number of sick Catholics to its wards, more even than of Protestants. This well known fact, now of long standing, displeases Bishop Bourget, who has lately published a pastoral, censuring his flock for lately published a pastoral, censuring his flock for preferring hospital benefits which are outside the pale of his church, and enjoining on them to dis-continue the hakit. But his bordship's voice will be little heeded. His people can distinguish the pure milk of human kindness guided by seiznce, and sweetened by the love of Christ, from the muddy waters of the Tiber, at d drinking freely of the tormer which nonvision adjugant and not content. the former which nourishes, calivens and restores, they nauseate, the latter which impoverish, enfeeble and depress. The bishop's letter may have been evoked by the failure of a recent attempt of priests to bar tize a Presbyterian patient, and the precautions taken to prevent in future the mise-rable endeavour to inflict an dying Protestants the unauthorised, effete, and hateful signs of Romish superstition.

FRENCH CANADIANS

a considerable numbers are demonstrably having their eccles astical attachment weakened. Besides the large number in Montreal who have publicly renounced Romanism, many in Quebec and Levis have done the sime. A French Evangelical Church of such a character as would embrace the whole of these, apart from the diversive peculiarities of Protestant dehominationalism, is greatly to be desired. If such a thing could be, and the newly enlightenad Catholic Canadians remain in happy unacquaintance with party words, it would appa-rently be a blessing too great to be adequately appreciated. Our public usen see this and a dently desire it. It is too much to say that they expect its early accomplishment. Yet nothing is too harden for the Lord. In the meantime, the Methodists. are endeavoring to do their part to increase and direct the awakened interest in the Gospel of our French speaking countrymen. A few days since.

REV. LOUIS BEAUDRY

came to reside in Montreal as agent of the Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Church. He is the son of French Canadians, whose language is

his aother tongue. He is an educated and devated minister of middle age, and has occupied forenast

Respectfully submitted, D. SHERMAN,

After. Dr. Sherman had said all these

of Africa; and the Bilhariza, a terrible worm, has been found only in Egypt.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

in the second second second positions in the Troy Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Himself and family were wel-comed by friends to a neatly furnished parsonage, DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Since the departure of the heavy ice, and the opening of navigation, nothing here has so much interested people as the swollen THE RIVER.

in which a few ladies had prepared a sumptious repast. Mr. Beaudy is an able preacher, and sanguine in the cause of French evangelisation. By shoving, the ice did much damage to the wharves. Ships arrived from sea before repairs could be done, owing to the unusual height of the This is an important and timely reinforcement of the Methodist mission in the Province. May its history more than realise the best expectations. water. Temporary wharves and gangways have had to be erected for the discharge and taking in of freight. This has occasioned great expense for Then, who can tell what great things may he seen in a few years, in reference to the law supported Romanism of the country, the cold, dark shadow-of which kills the growing seed of the Word. material and labour, and created delay, when time to merchants is as precious as money. Carters' "THE HARD THINGS OF THE BIBLE" horses have had to work in deep, cold water, which, in some cases, will probably result in their early is the title of a sermon lately preached, and pub-lished by the Rev. James Roy, M. A., the minisdisability and death. Lumber, mills, bridges, and

ter of the Sherbrooke Street Church. This someeven dwelling houses have been carried away by what singular and thoughtful discourse points out the flood, thus causing great loss of property. the bibilcal subjects on which men of learning and Many cases of drowning have occurred. None of piety have held widely different opinions. This these perhaps is more saddening than that which act is used as an argument for freedom of thought was witnessed on what is called the Back river, on the north side of Montreal. Two brothers aged and liberty of speech on religious topics. But if the sermon be not followed by another from some such text as "the way of salvation," or "the seven years and ten years, and a playfellow aged nine years, the youngest whild of his widowed I ruth as it is in Jesus," or " Search the Scriptures. mother, embarked on a small boat in rear of their for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they homes. Their little craft floated out towards the are they which testily of Me," its publication in this province, in which a vast plajority of the people channel, and despite their efforts, drifted into the current which there runs very swiftly. A large number of persons assembled on the bank, but were unable to render the children the least assist-ance. The boat was seen to upset, and the poor boys were hurried away to the mighty rapids a short distance below. A little cap was afterwards found, the only memento left to the assistant distance below. The two second were an antidote to the possible if better ourse. The every an antidote to the possible if better ourse.

WESLEYAN ALMANAC. MAY, 1876.

1 Moon, 8 day, 5h, 38m, Morning. t Quarter, 16 day, 9h, 12m, Morning. Moon, 23 day, 11h, 11m, Morning. t Quarter, 30 day, 1h, 34m, Morning.

| Day of | SUN | MOON. | HTde Hal'x | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| Week. | Rises Sets | Rises Souths Sets. | H | |
| 1 Monday 2 Tuesday 3 Tuesday 4 Thursday 5 Stunday 4 Friday 6 Saturday 7 SUNDAY 3 Tuesday 0 Wednday 3 Tuesday 0 Wednday 2 Friday 2 Saturday 2 Stiday 3 Sunday 3 Tuesday 7 Wednday 8 Tunsday 9 Friday 8 SunDAY 9 Friday 9 Saturday 9 Friday 9 Tuesday 9 Friday 9 Friday 9 Friday 9 Friday 9 Friday 9 Friday 9 Fuesday 9 Tuesday 9 Wednday 9 Wedn | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 0 11 22 52 4 11 22 52 4 12 22 54 12 22 54 12 22 54 12 22 54 12 22 55 54 12 22 55 54 12 22 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 | |

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing ives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-allis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and rallis,

Cruro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-blis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund, and 20 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund, and 20 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund, and 20 minutes LATER. At Main at Halifax. At Char-ottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, a hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 60 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .-- Add 12 hours to f the sun's setting, and from the sum subthe time of the sun's sett.

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

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PREACHER AND A BELIEVER

CONVERSATION II.

(Continued.)

You will be more useful to others. This to a truly gracious soul, as has been already observed, is a matter of no small importance. The Apostle counted not his life dear to himself, so he might finish his course with joy, and the ministry which he had received of the Lord Jesus. You may not indeed be called to the work of the ministry, but you are called to do all the good you can; and I know nothing next to the favor of God, in which you will find more lasting satisfaction than in turning sinners from the error of their way, or helping forward those who through grace, have believed in the Lord. And if you should be the means of saving one soul from death, it will be a more glorious exploit than was ever performed by all the celebrated ambitious heroes of past and present times.

But what is best of all, there is laid up for you in heaven an unfading crown, which the Lord the righteous Judge will give you when he appears in his glory. "He that is holy let him be holy still;" for he shall find his account therein. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city : For there sh

14. The relation in which you stand to God as a member of Christ's mystical body, and the love he bears you on. that account, is another ground of encourage-ment. Consider these words, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased : hear ye him :" and you must see the infin-ite rationation he takes in your blocked hear ye him : and you must see the inni-ite satisfaction he takes in your blessed Mediator, and how pleasing it is to him that you are guided by the truths he taught. So great is his love to you, and to all that believe in him, that he would not even trust you fully to the care of angels, but made your Lord and King the Captain of your salvation. (Heb. 2. 5.) He is the head of his body, the church, the fullness of him that filleth all in all ; (Eph. 1. 22-23;) and having given you so rich a gift, he will with him also freely give you all things. (Rom. 8. 32.) He will give you grace and glory. (Psalm 84. 11). Yea, " all things are yours; whether Paul or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life or death, or things present or things to come: all are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's."

Lastly. You have great reason to expect it from what the Lord has wrought in you, as preparatory to this evangelical holiness. When you were far off by sin and wicked works, he brought you near to himself by the blood of Jesus. Though your sins were more in number than the hairs of your head, yet he blotted out the hand writing that was against you, and cast them all behind his back. He has given you a heart to fear him and to do his pleasure. He has brought you from the miry clay, set your feet upon a rock, and put a new song in your mouth, even praise unto your compassionate God. He has adopted you into his family, and re-peatedly healed the backslidings of your oul.

It would be difficult indeed to enumerate all: for his fatherly compassion has followed you all the days of your life; and I am persuaded that if you are not moved away from the "hope of the Gospel," this desire you feel to be wholly sanctified shall certainly be fulfilled ; the Lord will finish the work he has begun, and make you fit for his kingdom and glory. Leave there-fore the first principles, as builders the foundation in raising their superstructure,

and you go on to perfection; that the head-stone may be brought forth with shoutings, "Grace, grace unto it !" B. Well, here is sufficient encourage-

ment. O that I may never rest till mine eyes have seen his full salvation ! P. Farewell for the present. The next

time we meet, I will speak a little of the manner in which it is to be obtained. B. This is what I am desirous of know-

ing; I shall therefore be again with you the sooner. Farewell. P. May the God of peace be with you.

OUR SABBATH SCHOOL WORK IN THE DOMINION.

It was purposed to have a full report of our Sabbath School statistics for the year closing June, 1875, prepared in time to have it incorporated in the minutes of the several Annual Conferences. Communications were addressed to the S. S. Secretaries of the Conferences, requesting them to forward their returns immediately after they were completed. These returns were not forthcoming, therefore minutes of the various Conferences were sent for, in order to gather up as early as possible the necessary materials. In fair time the London, Toronto, Montreal, and Nova Scotia Minutes arrived; the Newfoundland some time later, and New Brunswick only last week. It was not to be expected that the report of the first year, which involved changes in collecting statistics in many cases, would be quite satisfactory. The result, however, exceeds our anticipations, and is acceptable as an earnest of what we may hope to secure in the future. The blank forms have been forwarded much earlier this season than last, which, we trust, will aid us in securing the returns more promptly. It is very gratifying to observe what a large number of conversions have been reported from the various schools. This is our crowning blessing. Oh! that still larger numbers may this year " remember their Creator in the days of their youth !" There has been an increase during the year in many important items, viz. : 203 schoole, 1,917 teachers, 9.553 scholars, conversions, 1,411; and schools using the International Lessons, 22. Increased attention is being paid to the holding of District S. S. Conventions, in some cases held at the same time and place as the Financial District, while on other Districts they have been held independently. Some Circuits have held Teachers' Institutes with great benefit. In others, regular weekly Teachers' meetings are held, for the mutual study of the lesson, and great advantages are acknowledged. Our Annual Conference Sabbath School Meetings have been among the most interesting and profitable gatherings of the year. It is impossible to over-estimate the work of seeking to improve ourselves and our teachers in the difficult and essential work of teaching. Our schools will be what the teachers make them. The great question agitating the Sabbath School world is-how may we secure better teaching, more intelligent. earnest. spiritual, successful work done for Christ, among the children of our people ? All this means work for some one. No District Convention or similar gathering can succeed unless some one person, at least, has taken a deep interest in getting it up, and has infused his spirit into others, preparatory to the time of holding such a gathering. There is a lack of uniformity in publish. ing our Sabbath School statistics in the minutes of the several Conferences. Some publish the number of schools, teachers and officers, and scholars, on each circuit ; with the amount raised for the General Sabbath School Fund. Most of the Confore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved forences publish the tabular statement of bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness the various Districts in full. It is desirof mind, meckness, long-suffering, for- able that this course be followed by all bearing one another, forgiving one an- the Conferences, and doubtless this will

Hereafter it is desired that all collections taken for the General Sabbath School Fund, be paid, as all our other connexional collections are, to the Financial Secretaries of the Districts, and by them to the Conference Sabbath School Treasurers, who will remit the balance in their hands, after necessary expenses are deducted, to Warring Kennedy, Esq., Treasurer, Toronto. The treasury at present is out of funds, and we have not been able this year to do at all what we expected either in the way of examination of library books, and publication of approved lists, or making grants in aid to destitute schools. A small amount from each school (as called for by the Discipline) would enable us to do a work of vast importance in the isterests of our Church in Canada. Several applications for books have reached us from needy districts, but could not be entertained, simply for want of funds. Although we have no paid Sabbath School agency, nor do we seem at present in a position to employ such an agency, yet money is needed every year to pay for the printing and mailing of schedules, travelling expanses of the mem-bers of the Board and Library Committee, purchase of books for examination, etc. A full detailed statement of our receipts A full detailed statement of our receipts and expenditure was given in the Banner of September, 1875. The total amount received at that date was \$342.91, from the following Conferences: Toronto, \$77.59; London, \$170.92; Montreal \$55.79; Nova Scotia, \$39.61 ; New Brunswick and Newfoundland not yet heard from. It will be observed that some of the Conferences report in the schedules more money than has reached the Treasurer. I have corresponded with the brethren concerned and find that funds for other Sabbath School work have been, by mistake, re-

ported in this column, and, of course, not coming into the Treasurer's hand, there is an apparent deficiency. This difficulty will, however, be obviated in the future, if the various ministers will pay over the amounts collected to the Financial Secretaries, as above indicated. Some of the Conferences have so ordered.

There are some aspects of our work which should lead to serious and thoughtful investigation. It is amazing that no fewer than 1219, or nearly one-half our regular preaching appointments, report no Sabbath school. It is known that there are union schools in some of these places; but we greatly fear there are hundreds of Methodist congregations in Canada which have no Sabbath schools. Again, only 653 schools are reported as being kept open during the whole year. May we ask, what instruction do the scholars of the other schools receive during the winter months in lieu of this ? The International Lessons do not seem to be used so generally as we had hoped. Only a little more than onehalf of the schools in the Western Conferences, and one-fifth of those in the Eastern section have reported their adoption. It may be that more complete returns may report a more hopeful condition. In the meantime it becomes us to bestir ourselves in this great work with increased vigor and attention.

The Board will be glad to receive any suggestions, through the Secretary, or any of its members, from any of our friends, whether among the ministers, or Sabbath school officers or teachers, and will gladly give any information, within its power, regarding any department of our work. The following is the tabular statement

is the tabular statement

ters of introduction, including one from Mr. Arthur, to his Excellency the Governor-General, at Bideau-hall would seem to be a dreary home-amid its winter surroundings-for Lord and lady Dufferin. But His Excellency's heart is evidently in his work ; and there could be few more important or dignified posts than that of Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada. If we consider the probable destinies-at any rate the possible developments-of the Dominion in the future, and the critical character of the present period in relation to such developments, such destinies, we may perhaps be justi-fied in thinking that to administer India at this moment is scarcely a weightier or more honorable charge than to pilot the government of the Canadian Dominion through the early difficulties of its State navigation.

Lord Dufferin was good enough to intreduce me to Mr. Mackenzie, the Ganadian Premier, a careful, painstaking man, by religious profession a Baptist. He, like the late Premier, Sir John Macdonald, is a Scotchman. Scotchmen lead almost every where and every way in Canada-especially in politics. The Baptists, however. as a sect have no great influence or position. Nor, in religious influence, are even the Presbyterians on a par with the Methodists. In the Province of Ontario. the heart of the Dominion, the Methodista have an unrivalled position, as the forthcoming volume of the religious census will show. During the last six years the de-velopment of Methodist influence has been immense. A wise and timely generosity and enterprise in church building has largely contributed to this result. The noble and splendid Metropolitan Church in Toronto marks an era in this respect. There Mr. Potts preaches on Sunday evenings to a congregation, always crowd-ed, of more than 2,000 people, in which are often included such men as Sir. John A. Macdonald, Chief Justice Harrison, and Mr. Goldwin Smith. That church. and much more of which that church may be regarded as the symbol, Canadian Methodism owes mainly to Dr. Punshon.

At Ottawa Methodism is as yet inadequately developed. Some of the leading merchants and tradespeople of the city are Methodists, but yet, lying far to the north, and flourishing only in virtue of the lumber trade, and, for the last few years, of the brief winter Parliament of the Dominion, Ottawa and the Methodism of Ottawa have not felt the full or direct influence of the tide of progress. It is gratifying however, to know that during the last three years there has been a great advance. No Church has now so good a congregation as our Church in Metcalf street. At none do so many M. P.'s attend. Conversions have been numerous and continual, and a new church is now rising on the Metcalfe street site to seat, it is said, 2,000 people, which will be much the largest and best church in the city, and it is confidenly expected will from the first be well filled. Certainly the great and handsome new churches in the Dominion do all seem to fill at once. Such congregations are scarcely to be found in England as the Methodist congregations in the principal churches of Canada.

The public buildings in Ottawa are magnificent-I mean the House of Parliament, and the Government offices. They form a group which, taken for all in all, is not, I feel sure, to be equalled in

the whole North American Dominion. when that " dominion" shall have become a mighty nation, scarcely inferior in resources, and perhaps superior in charac-ter and morale, to the United States. The mission of Methodism in the Dominion possesses a grandeur and importance which it is scarcely possible to exaggerate. I was doubtless very sensible of the strength of the temptation to accept Mr. Potts' invitation to stay to preach at the Metropolitan Church on the Sunday night, English Methodism could show no such congregation as I have seen there. But my business called me to Hamilton. So, having visited the Normal College ; called with Mr. Potts on Mr. Macdonald (whose invitation to be his guest I was obliged to decline), who is our chief Methodist lay. man in Toronto and an M. P., and on Mr. Goldwin Smith, who is finally settled it would seem, at Toronto; met er called upon as many of the brethren as I could. including the now venerable, but still hale and hearty Dr. Wood, the Missionary Secretary, who reports well both of the Indian and especially the Japan Mission; 1 left for Hamilton on Saturday morning. There Bro. Hugh Johnston, who was at our last Conference, welcomed me, and I renewed my pleasant acquaintance with Dr. Rice, the able Principal of our Hamilton Ladies' College. I was the guest of Mr. Sanford, the benevolent Treasurer of the Canadian Children's Home. On Saturday afternoon 1 visited the Home. spending an hour or two there; and on Monday Mr. Biley, the Governor of the Home, drove me round the country that I might see as many as possible of the boys and girls homes, and of the boys themselves. We dined at a farmer's, whom we took quite by surprise; we and he and his wife and children and his labourers, all at the same board. I was greatly pleased and satisfied with all I heard and learnt about the Home. Happy indeed, is the change for a neglected child from London street life and its influences and prospects to life as a part of the family of a well-established Canadian Methodist. Of 250 children who have been placed out not more than three have developed vicious tendencies, and nearly all have done well, All are not with farmers; I have met with . some in the families of ministers; others are in stores or at office work; but most are with farmers. The more I think about it, the more impressed I am with the manifest and wonderful blessing and guidance of Providence which the development of Mr. Stephenson's work in connection with Children's Home.

On Sunday, the 23rd, I had the chance of attending a Conference Lovefeast of the Canadian Methodist Episcopal Church early in the morning, and of afterwards hearing their bishop (Bishop Carman) preach. The lovefeast was lively and good. The bishop gave a sound expesition from the text, "I magnify mine office." The Canadian Methodist Episcopal Church is an offshoot from the American Methodist tree, but occupies a very isolated position, being less in sympathy with the American Methodist Church than that Church is with our Canadian Methodist Church, or than it is itself with our Canadian Church. It is a great pity it is not united with our own Canadian Methodism The fact that the bishop is in the prime ot life, and but re-cently appointed, would seem to be the most potent argument against union, or. at least, the chief difficulty in the way. any city on this continent. Their site also He would have to come down from his bishopric. Our Canadian Methodism as yet has no bishops. For want of them, however, there are certain not unconsider. able difficulties in maintaining the real, organic, administrative, vital unity of Canadian Methodiam, with its five coordinate Conferences. (I think the number is five)-the President of each triennial General Conference having no ad interim authority whatever-being only the Chairman of the Conference during its session. No doubt, however, this may be, our brethren will be rightly guided. THE question of marriage with a deceas ed wife's sister has been brought up this year rather before its time. A deputation waited on Lord Carnarvon on Monday, consisting of many influential men, connected directly and indirectly with the Colonies to explain the hardships under which the Australian colonists believe themselves to be laboring, in consequence of the contradiction between their law and the law in this country with regard to this department of matrimony. They complain that the children who are the issue of such marriages are legitimate in every Australian colony except Queensland, but that they are illegitimate as soon as they land in England. One member of the de putation i stanced the case of a gentlemen in very high official position, who had property in this country, and whose children were bastardised by English law, while in the colony his eldest son would be declared his beir in due course. The most ridiculous feature of this anomalous state of things is that the Act sanctioning marriage with a deceased wife's sister in Australia duly received the assent of the Queen in Council, while the proposition to make the same law in this country is resisted as irreligious and fraught with all manner of social evils. No outery of moment was made when the resolve of the colonist: in this matter received the necessary recognition, and it has not been shown that what was not considered mischiev. companion for a good many days on this | ious in one part of the empire must be so considered in another. One of the great quite feeble and invalided. Dr. Egerton arguments against the reform is that, if Ryerson, to my disappointment. was from you legalise marriage with a deceased home. But he is to visit our own Con- wife's sister men will next want to marry ference this year. In Canada he is their aunts and their grandmothers, uncles universally venerated—as the father and will have an overwhelming desire to wed organiser of the Canadian system of their neices, and so on. On a par with public education, especially for the this sorry stuff is what is called the "religious" argument. It is contended that Leviticus forbids such marriages, but it of Canada, full of ideas which I should is also argued that the same authority does four, after twenty two hour's journey like him to have a charge of discussing precisely the opposite thing; so scrupalous with Dr. Jobson p rsonally. Canada is consciences need not trouble themselves a great customer for English Methodist on that score. But a really p actical Dominion Parliament, after a ten week's literature. I left Toronto with the gievance has been shown to exist with session or the eabouts, had prorogued the impression that nowhere in the world regard to the variance between the colonies

SUNDAY 2. 1-1 TOPIC :-GOLDEN can be agai Where in 1. A sou 2. A new 3. A sple DOCTRIN 10. 28, 29; Our less the last on ceedings be idea of th in a semi-ci middle, and ter of the lesson desc TITLE styl fore the C man's plans the TOPIC vices agains follows, as i be for us, w the teacher the whole LINE : (1.) (3.) The Con lows the De lesson, "Tl 1. The pr 27. The and SET THE great court sembled for Jesus had st John, and no 28. STRAI 4. 18. The cl disobedience been forbidd Jesus, and no HAVE 'FILL DOCTRINE, a THIS MAN'S priest calls MAN : as if

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wise enterinto it anything that defileth; but they that are written in the Lamb's book of life; and these are such, and such only as have washed their robes, and made them white in his most precious blood.

13. Remarks and exhortations concerning it. St. Paul observes concerning himself and the saints of God in his day, that they were his workmanship; and if so, it must be admitted, that this great work of our salvation will be worthy of himself. His work is acknowledged to be perfect in nature, providence and redemption ; and why not in the sanctification of his people The Scripture certainly admits it, both when speaking of the whole or parts of their character : " Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright. Blessed are the perfect or the undefiled in the way, they that seek him with their whole heart : they do no iniquity .- If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man. Whom we preach ; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus .- He is the rock, his work is perfect: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he .---Jesus that he might sanctify the people with his own blood, suffered without the gate .- Who gave kimself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works " And as it respects part of this character, we read that " patience is to have here perfect work," and that " faith is made perfect by works .--He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect .- Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." We read also of the "riches of the full assurance of understanding," " the full assurance of hope," and " the peace of God which passeth all understanding :" " of rejoicing with joy unspeakable," and being presented faultless, with exceeding joy : "strengthened to all long-suffering with joyfulness:" of gentleness, disposing the mind, " all meekness to all men :" of being "full of goodness and temperate in all things :" of serving the Lord with all humility of mind," and being clothed with humility :" of being ever merciful." All which things evidently set forth the work of him who, before the foundation of the world, "ordained that " we should be holy and without blame before him in love."

It therefore appears very natural to hear such exhortations as these-" Let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. I beseech you to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God. Berenewed in the spirit of your mind. Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Put on thereof the statistics of the various Conferences :---

| | 0. 1 | Toronte London Montreal Nova Scotia New Brunswick Newfoundland | NAME OF CONFERENCES. | STATISTICAL |
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EXTRACTS FROM DR. RIGGS' AME-RICAN LETTER.

(To the London "Watchman.") CHICAGO, April.

At Ordensburg we crossed the St. Lawrence by a rude sort of steam ferry-boat, and I took ticket at Prescot, on the Canadian side, for Ottawa, which I reached at from New York. To my great disappointment, I found, on my arrival. that the week before. However, I betook myself does Methodism hold a more promising and the home country on this subject, and other; and above all these things put on charity which the bond of perfectness." Is 76? Church and parsonage, and sent my let- unlikely become one day the chief city in should turn its attention.

is splendid, worthy of the buildings. They

are visible, on their commanding eminence, overlooking the Ottawa Falls and River, for many miles before reaching the city by rail; and in that clear and bright northern atmosphere their picturesque and stately outline and their gilded points and pinnacles shine with wonderful distinctness. They are built of fine coloured and durable stone of various shades, brought from Cleveland, Ohio, and other famous quarry districts. An Englishman naturally hopes that these splendid halls of national legislation and administration may be the seat of a stable and a growing dominion-itself hereafter a "Greater Britain." I found the ice in Ottawa River beginning to break up, and, as a consequence, the Ottawa Palls and hideau Rapids very full of rushing water. It was still freezing, however, except in the sun, all the time I was there, about forty hours. The weather was just like our very brightest winter weather, and was very exhibitaring. The frost, however, did not exceed three degrees—thermometer

29°. On Thursday, April 20, I travelled from Ottawa to Toronto. Between Ottawa and Belleville-going west-the land is mostly poor; west of Belleville, up to Toronto and far away beyond, the soil is rich, of which the improved growth of the trees is one indication. Indeed, Upper Canada, west of Belleville, is a very fine country. and along the three main railway routes is studded with prosperous towns. Everywhere throughout this magnificent country Methodism takes the lead among the various Churches. And it is to take the lead, I doubt not, in that still richer country, as yet but sparsely and slightly settled, which lies farther and farther west.

I spent two nights and a day at Toronto, under the kind care of "Brother" Potts. I was grieved to find my old friend Dr. Anson Green-who represented the Canada Conference at our own Birmingham Conference of 1854; and who was my continent in 1873, on my Alliance visitprovince of Ontario. I found Bro. Rose, the energetic and successful Book steward

the apostles they could no imprecation our children. murderers, a Messiah. 2. The apo 29. PETER of all THE AF tification. O Nothing can the law of the does not req must endure hands of wiel mand us to must refuse So did the did. So chil except they should be sur as the apostle 30. THE G ham, Isaac, a tion and our RAISED UP J Jesus WHOM TREE, or, rat killed him, an This was a guilt. Forbi proclaim to th tion. 31. GOD ba the risen and HIS RIGHT HA PRINCE whom and A SAVIO saved. And t altation is TO er of REPENT to whom it wa GIVENESS to These facts as tles' course. 32. WE, ap especially of sion. THE H cost, and after versions, and OBEY HIM by forgiveness an experience, p Lord. Thee apostles sont t disobey the Sa in their decree 3. The diver 83. THESE 1 tion to their forbidden to exaltation of J der of the true tion that they obey God. Ti

JUNE 3, 1876

THE WESLEYAN

BEREAN NOTES.

A. D. 33. LESSON X. APOSTLES BEFORE THE COUNCIL. Acts. 5.27-42. June 11.]

HOME READINGS.

MONDAY-The Lesson. Acts 5. 27-42. 'TUESDAY-" Before the council." Acts 4. 5-20. WEDNESDAY-" Before the governor." Matt. 27. 11.25. Matt. 21. 11-25. THURSDAY—" Exalted." Heb. 2. 1.9. FRIDAY—" Rejoicing." Matt. 5. 1-12. SATURDAY—" Blessed." James 1. 1-12. SUNDAY-" A crown of life." Rev. 2. 1.11.

TOPIC :- Devices against God are Vain. GOLDEN TEXT :--- If God be for us, who can be against us ? Romans 8. 31.

Where in this lesson do we get-1. A sound rule of obedience? 2. A new source of rejoicing ? 3. A splendid view of Jesus?

DOCTRINE :- The safety of saints. John 10. 28, 29; Rom. 8. 38, 39.

GENEBAL STATEMENT.

Our lesson resumes the history where the last one left it, and narrates the proceedings before the council. Get a clear idea of the scene: the Sanhedrin seated in a semi-circle with the high-priest in the middle, and the twelve apostles in the cen-ter of the open space before them. The lesson describes the proceedings, and the be for us, who can be against us ?" And LINE: (1.) The arraignment; (2.) Reply; (3.) The Counsels ; (4.) Result. Then follows the DOCTRINE brought out in the lesson, "The safety of saints."

1. The priests arraignment. vers. 27. 28. 27. The officers BROUGHT the apostles and SET THEM BEFORE the Sanhedrin, the great court of the nation, solemnly assembled for their trial. On that very spot Jesus had stood, and there also Peter and John, and now the whole body of apostles. 28. STRAIGHTLY COMMAND. See chap. 4. 18. The charge against the prisoners is disobedience to the magistrates. They had been forbidden to teach in the name of Jesus, and now the allegations are (1.) YE HAVE FILLED JERUSALEM WITH YOUR DOCTRINE, and (2.) YE INTEND TO BRING THIS MAN'S BLOOD UPON US. The highpriest calls Jesus THIS NAME and THIS MAN : as if feeling a contempt for him and disdaining to speak his name. The first allegation was true; as to the second, the apostles did not so INTEND, though they could not help the fact. Their own imprecation, " His blood be on us, and on our children," Matt. 27. 25, made them murderers, and guilty if Jesus were indeed Messiah.

They were thoroughly enraged. Took COUNSEL. Each in his own mind determined that they should die. This was one of the two phases of the "counsels." The other was Gamaliel's.

34. GAMALIEL. A member of the Sanhedrin, the master of Saul of Tarsus, and in high honor with the people. THE APOSTLES were PUT out of the room for a LITTLE time, that there might be freedom in consultation. 35. TAKE HEED. The cool, thoughtfol.

learned PHARISEE, who believes in a resurrection, and willing to save the Sadducees from a great wrong, exhorts them to caution.

36, 37. BEFORE THESE DAYS. The examples of history and experience are always worth remembering. THEUDAS and JUDAS were leaders of bands of insurgents who undertook insurrections and miserab. ly failed and PBRISHED. They were not plans failed.

38. And now. As an inference from these examples. REFRAIN. Stand away from. THIS COUNSEL. The whole doctrine of the apostles. WORK-the particular case before them. If of human origin and therefore against God's order, it will COME TO nothing and die out. This TITLE styles the account, "Apostles be-fore the Council." It is a sad story of man's plans to defeat God's plans, and so Mohammedanism, and modern spiritism the TOPIC sums it up in saying, "De-vices against God are Vain." It clearly follows, as in the GOLDEN TEXT, "If God will conquer Noither Campalial new the will conquer. Neither Gamaliel nor the the teacher will be best able to bring out world had then conceived the great idea the whole case if he will note the OUT. of man's right to his own religious convictions and worsLip without interference from others.

39. IF IT BE OF GOD. He may have thought it possible that the apostles were right, and their cause of divine origin. But his words are true. They could not defeat what God had determined on. If they should kill the apostles. Jesus could raise up others, as he did St. Paul. Pharaoh, Herod, Caiaphas, Nero, Julian, Voltaire, Paine, Parker. They could hinder but could not OVERTHROW God's plan. LEST HAPLY. This connects with LET THEM ALONE. FIGHT AGAINST GOD. It is a fearful contest. Pharaoh found it so. So will every sinner, for God is sure to conquer.

4. The strange result, vers. 40-42. 40. AGREED. They accepted his plan. because it was an easy way out of trouble. BEATEN THEM. To disgrace them. The scourge was applied to the naked back.



RAILWAY. "WEBSTER"

which has become the popular machine of the day being A Marvel of Mechanical Simplicity, and makes but little noise when used.

It is adapted for all kinds of work, both light

and heavy, will hem, ruffle, tuck, fell, quilt, gather

and embroider. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THEM. We have sold about Thirteen Hundred, (of the



179

Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will and Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. The following certificates should be read by all the afficiend; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not afficient himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humany act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

A most semana end of the second secon WILLIAM ELDER.

DS TENNES A GUINE FOR EPILEPSY? The subjoined will answer.

The subjoined will answer. GRENADA. Miss. June 30. -SETH S. HANCE. - Dear Sir. You will find enclosed five dollars, which I send you for two baxes of your Epilephic Pills. I was the first percen-who tried your Pills in this part of the constry. My see was bally afficied with fits for two years. I wrote for and received two baxes of your Pills, which he took ac-cording to directions. He has never had a fit since. If was by my persussion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits mearly all his life. Persons have wolfien to me from Alabama and Teanessee en the subject, for the purpose of ascertain-ing my opinion negat to your Fills. I have alw aya recommended them, and in no instance where I have id a chaice of hearing from their effect have they led to cure. Yours, etc., C. H. Gwy, Gronada, Yalabusha County Misa.

ANOTZER REMARKANCE CURE OF BUILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS, B. MANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

B. EARCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS. Morrowher. Texes, June 20th, 187. To STER 8. Halacar A berson in my employ had been affinited with Fither Exployer, for thirteen years to had these attacks again train of the oto four weeks, and one n-times several is quick sudgession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. Other scale consists if eyin ted natil his mild specared totally deranged, in which state be would continue for a dy of two affect in the consid-nit with a present to a state of the state of little active a for a dy of two affect in the consid-stic days but willow the specared totally deranged. In which state be would continue for a dy of two affect in the scale of little active a for a dy of two affect in the scale of little active that success. Having seen your adver-lite that since he commended to try years of age, and has not had a fit since he commended taking your medicine, ten years since. He was my principal wagener, and has, since that time heen exposed to the several dy would have every one who has fits to give its triat. B. L. DEFRINSE

STILL ANOTHER CURE. Read the following testimonial from a respectable citizen of Grenada, Mississippi.

citizen of Greinada, Missinsuppi, SETW S. HANGE. Baltimote, Md. --Dear Mr.: I take great pleasure in relating a case of Spasma, or Fits, cured by your invaluable Fils. My brother, J. J. Ingon, has long been afflicted with this awfal disease. He was first at-tacked while quite young. He would have one or two spasms at one attack at first, but as he grew older they seemed to incluse. Up to the time he commenced taking your Fils he had them very often and quite severe, pros-trating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered seri-ously, but now, I am happy to say, he is cured of those fits. He has eagored fine health for the last five months. His mind has afso returned to its original brightness. All this I take great pleasure in communicating, as it may be

2. The apostles reply, vers. 29.32.

29. PETER seems to speak in the name of all THE APOSTLES. The defense is justification. OBEY GOD BATHER THAN MEN. Nothing can be more true. We must obey the law of the land in all things where it does not require us to do wrong. We must endure and suffer wrong at the hands of wicked rnlers ; but if they command us to sin against conscience, we must refuse and then submit to the penalty. So did the apostles, and so the martyrs did. So children must obey their parents, except they are required to sin. But we should be sure that God really commands. as the apostles were.

30. THE GOD OF OUR FATHERS, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, the God of our nation and our religion, whom we all adore, BAISED UP JESUS from the grave, the very Jesus whom ye slew. HANGED ON A TREE, or, rather, a cross, tells how they killed him, and the ignominy of the death. This was a direct and awful charge of guilt. Forbidden to speak of him, they proclaim to those forbidding, his resurrection.

31. God has done more. He EXALTED the risen and ascended Jesus to (not with) HIS RIGHT HAND, the place of honor, as A PRINCE whom we are to obey and serve, and A SAVIOUR by whom we are to be saved. And the grand purpose of this exaltation is TO GIVE the privilege and power of REPENTANCE TO ISRAEL as the first to whom it was to be preached, and FOR-GIVENESS to every one who will repent. These facts are the grounds of the apostles' course.

32. WE, apostles, are HIS WITNESSES, especially of his resurrection and ascension. THE HOLY GROST. On the Pentecost, and afterward by miracles, in conversions, and in the hearts of THEM THAT OBEY HIM by his inward revealings of forgiveness and love. These, in the soul's experience, prove a risen and an exalted Lord. These things being so, and the apostles sout to testify of them, they must disobey the Sanhedrin, and the latter were in their decree fighting against God.

3. The diverse counsels, vers. 33 39. 83. TREESE THINGS. The plain declaration to their very face of what they had tion that they were commanding to dis-

They then renewed the command NOT TO SPEAK IN THE NAME OF JESUS, well

41. REJOICING. While smarting under pain. SHAME FOR HIS NAME. Disgrace

for the sake of Jesus is greater glory than honor on a throne of sin.

42. CEASED NOT. As ought to have been expected. They did not conceal themselves or their work, but DAILY proclaimed the Messiah IN THE TEMPLE as at 12.30 p.m., and4 .05 p.m. before, and in EVERY HOUSE which they visited. God was for them, and would stand by them. In labor, suffering, shame. and dying, they are "more than conquerors."

A WATCH IN A TREE.

Some time ago, Jacob Klinck, a farmer near Fox Chase, was sawing down a large chestnut tree, when the teeth of the saw came in contract with some metallic substance. Fearing something explosive, he he directed the workmen to saw on the other side of the tree. They did so. After the tree had been felled, a gold watch, two gold pencil-cases and a gold chain were found imbedded in the wood, eighteen inches below the surface. They were wrapped in a solid sock. The tree was sawed off very close to the ground, and they had evidently been hidden at the junction of two roots, and the wood had grown over and inclosed them. The watch was old-fashioned, having a case which could be detached, and was inscribed with the date 1740. One of the pencil-eases was provided with a pen; the other had only a pencil, and was minus the scal. The chain was long, and was intended to pass around the neck of the wearer. There was also a gold watch key, which, however, did not fit the watch. The tree had attained a great age, being about six feet in diameter. An old mansion once stood near by, and it is supposed that the articles in question were buried during the war of the revolution .- [Norristown (Pa.) Herald.]

Among the elergymen of the Church of

England who were affected in a most distrensing manner, when the final decision for Clubs of New Subscribers, as follows :of the court granted permission to Mr. Club of 10 Papers to one address 1 paper at 14 cents. Sworn to before me, April 9th 1875, Keet, of the British Wesleyan Conference to put " Rer." before his name on his daughter's tombstone, was the Rev. G. W. Manning, Rector of St. Petrock Minor, near Fadstow, England. Headvertised that he should answer no letters addressed to him with the "now descenated title of Rev.," and requesting his correspondents to place after his name the initials of parish priest. Later, Mr. Manning exhibited March 25, 1876. many eccentricities. For some time be slept with his coffin under his bed, and for a fortnight took his night's rest in the coffin, which he finally had enlarged to forbidden to speak, the assertion of the make it more comfortable. Around the exaltation of Jesus, the charge of the mur- walls of his room were place . the angry der of the true Messiah, and the implica- correspondence bis advertisement evoked.

obey God. TEEY WEEE CUT. Literally, where the ghost of Keet's tombstone will

a.m. and ST. JOHN for HALIFAX at 8.00 Night Express Trains,

knowing, of course, that they would surely disobey, and LET THEM GO. With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.30 p.m. and St. John for Halifax at 7.35 p.m.

SPRING

ARRANGEMENTS

∩N and after MONDAY. 3rd APRIL.

Day Express Trains

Will leave Halıfax for St. John at 8.00

Trains will run as follows :---

Dec. 22.

April 22.

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a.m.

Local Express Trains Will leave PICTOU FOR TRUEO at 3.10 p.m. and TRURO FOR PICTOU at 11.00 a.m. ST. JOHN FOR SUSSEX at 5.00 p.m. SUSSEX FOR ST. JOHN at 7.00 a.m. POINT DU CHENE FOR PAINSEC at 11.35 a.m., and 3.15 p.m., PAINSEC FOR POINT DU CHENE

Mixed Trains.

Will leave HALIFAX FOR TRUEO AND PICTOU at 11.00 a.m., and 1.45 p.m. and PICTOU FOR TRUBO AND HALIFAX at 6.30 a.m., TRURO FOE PAINSIC AND MONCTON at 7.00 p.m., and MONCTON FOR PAINSEC AND TRUBO at 5.30 p.m. POINT DU CHENN FOR ST. JOHN at 6.45 a.m., and ST JOHN FOR POINT DU CHENE at 10.45 a.m.

Accommodation Trains

Will leave MONCTON FOR MIRAMICHI. CAMPBELLTON and Way Station at 12.15 P.M , SRJ CAMPBELLTON FOR MONCTON at 6.20 a.m., connecting with Trains to and from Halifax and St. John.

For particulars and connecting see small Time Tables.

C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Government Railways

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, 8th April, 1875.

BRITISH AMERICAN

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all around you. A, MCBEAN, Secretary.

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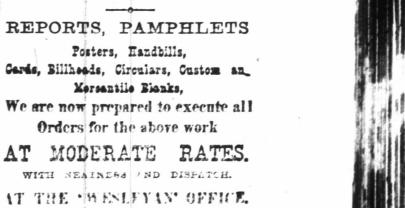
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WESLEYAN THE

While absent in this life of dange

JUNE 3, 1876,

BRIEF EDITORIAL NOTES.

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THE WESLEYAN The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID. Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bermuda. As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL in these Provinces. Rev. S. ROSE, Methodizt Book Room, Toronto, Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

180

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876.

THE DISTINCTION OF RACES.

A very serious question is that of privileges to be accorded by the whites to their coloured brethren. We noticed incidentally, a week or two ago, that there was danger of new troubles on this subject in the General Conference of the M. E. Church. It will be more than gratifying if the present session of that grand body will be brought to a close, not only without any disturbance of relations so happily instituted between white and coloured Conferences a few years ago, but by alditional affirmation of the principles of equality. Perhaps the steps taken at that former epoch, in bringing the sons of Africa into intimate bonds with the children of American Methodism, were too precipitate; the gulf was wide, and greater prudence might have secured a more substantial union in the future. The conduct of coloured representatives in General Conference at Baltimore, was such betimes as to give offence and produce impatience. Men who could not frame an English sentence to save their lives, were almost rude toward those who had paid the full price for culture and good manners. Still, the distance between the races may be narrowed in time. Our northern friends owe it to a race long enthralled by ignorance and superstition, te lead them now patiently upward to the blessings of self-government. The constitution of the United States has levelled all barriers between the races i the Methodist Episcopal Church cannot consistently begin now to build them up. A deliberate attempt was also made

use them. That we have difficulties, in the International Most Worthy Grand Lodge of good Templars, just drawbacks, misfortunes, can only be established at all by evidence of their held in one of the middle States, to comparison with the . conditions of divide decisively the Lodges of white other men. Few whose lives have been and coloured members belonging to the checkered will be inclined to boast-for order. We are not quite sure that people actually do boast of their usion had actually been accomplished miseries-after reading what we are in this instance; at all events, a ma, about to write. And it has the merit jority vote threw all the coloured Lodges of being sober, prosaic fact, learned back, denying them any admission to from the lips of the interested persons, the general body. It is gratifying to without any design on their part to do learn that representatives from British other than glorify God's wondrous territory, true to their principles of providence and sustaining grace. freedom and equality, gave their strength in favour of unrestricted Sixteen years ago, in a remote, rural district in Maine, lived a fumily conunion.

A new era appears to have begun in the persecu-ons. The Indians were not to be deterred from going to church by having their chapel torn down, and neither imprisonment nor all contrivances that , inalignant ingenuity could devise could drive them from their homes, so now they are to be shot at. If the information in the telegram, received on Saturday, be correct-and there is nothing in the sharacter of the bullies to make it improbable, or in the character of Chief Joseph to render him untrastworthy-the Indians were shot at when comhe was there to kill some, and not to fight. There is no doubt that the manner in which those ruffians have been treated under the law may have encour-aged them to perform such deeds. It would seem as if there were superabundance of occasion to induce the Government to institute a searching investigation into the treatment of the Indians of Oka, and it is hoped that they will sloep no longer in re-gard to the matter. In the meentime the friends of the Indians in Montreal have resolved to take every means in their power to have the miscreants

LIGHT AMID COMMERCIAL DARKNESS.

From the commercial reports of the Halifax "Herald," always read nowadays with great interest, we extract the following noble record. There can be no question that the obligations of insolvency are too lightly thrown off in many instances. Careful consideration will show those placed in such unfortunate circumstances, that certain debts, and portions of certain others, cannot be repaired with honesty. Men do not suffer in the end by doing the right thing.

Amid much of trickery, dishonorable dealing, frand and other greater and lesser business sins, of which Halifax has its share as well as other places, it is well.cccasionally to note instances of honorable dealing which do from time to time come out. A merchant, now on his feet and doing well, was compelled a year or so ago to assign, owing to losses others, and now finding himself on the up grade, is given he obligations at short time to the most needy of his ate creditors for the balance bae them, though he is under no legal obligation to pay one cent. All will be so treated in due time. Another, from the country, who met his creditors in midwinter, stating his inability to pay at once, and showing about 90 cents to the dollar by his books, but having a good character and expressing his detirmination to a good that fittine was given. His wish was grant-ed, and with the good will of his creditors cheering him he gave his notes at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months. The first instainent is due in June, but he came to the city yesterday and paid his first notes in advance, and hopes to anticipate all his indebted uses in the same way. Here are two examples to follow, and a willing community of creditors to wait on.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

Repinings have remedies like all other diseases. Ministerial repinings, particularly. have ready correction always at hand, if we but know how to

B's wife, whose faith in her husband life-promise was as undeviating as h love for him, persistently besought G to bring him into the work of th ministry. While she and her class mates were pleading for the result of night, B.-out in the trenches, an surrounded by the carnage of battle felt an irresistible inclination to cons crate himself to God's chiefest wo among mankind. Throwing him se on his knees he promised if he shou escape with life to become a Minist of the Gospel. He returned in tin offered, and was accepted by the Co ference. His first charge was 125 mi in the woods-that distance from civilization. He had been, in all, b thirteen weeks at school. To meet examinations, he must perforce read his wilderness journies, while his ti wife drove the horse, and by the lig of miserable substitutes for candles t midnight, with a rug wrapt about hi Meantime the old responsibility can back. A sister came to them w sickened and died. The father soug the tenderness of his son and daught inlaw as disease crept in upon his vita Him also they buried. The remaini children, turned out for independen returned too soon, bringing with the only troops of dunning credito Every proper debt was paid, the wanderers once more clothed a sheltered. Our record of this patien selfdenying struggle now approach the end of the sixteenth year. H stand results? B. is to day the pastor of a first cla charge, with at least three leadi

churches planing to possess his service Three children of great promise ble his household. One brother was kille during the war. Two are carrying on thriving grocery business. One is popular Physician; and the youngest Machinist of considerable promise. T only surviving sister is married a conducts a large boarding establishmen The debt-the money-debt-incurr in their training, has been mostly repa to B. by his Brothers ; the obligation of affection is returned as may best be seen. the fact that every member of the family holds connection with B's congregation, excepting the Physician, who lives at a distance. While the principal character in this little narrative might well exclaim to all his Brother Ministers-" Are ye Ministers of Christ? I am more. In labors more abundant"-the lesson of his history is meant more for them than him and may well help us all to suppress every disposition toward boasting of, triumphs over difficulties.

| NOVA SCOT | IA CONFERENCE. |
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| Home provided for next session, at | the Ministers, during Windsor, June, 1876. |
| GUESTS. | Hosts |
| Addy, John S | John Sterling |
| Ainley, Wm Alcorn, Wm | Capt Aylward George Allison |
| Alcorn, Win Angwin, Thomas | J Caldwell Shand |
| Angwin, Jos G | Capt Aylward |
| Astbury John Baines, W D | Johu Armstrong, Fa |
| Bent, Jos F | T Cowen |
| Bigney, Jas G | Newton Franklin Levi Smith |
| Borden, J R Brecken, R, A M | S G Black |
| Brettle, E | J W Webb Nelson Kilcup |
| Brown, W Coffin, Jos S | James Smith |
| Daniel, R A | H G Wilson Mrs Salter |
| Davies, Thos H Day, George F | Dr Black |
| DesBrisav, A S | T B Smith Bennett Smith |
| England, James England, E E | Capt E Card |
| Evans, W H | Amos Dill |
| Gaetz, Joseph Giles, Jesse B | S G Rlack Capt E Card |
| Hale, Joseph | H G Wilson |
| Hart, James R | Rev T W Smith |
| Hart, T D Heartz, W H | Rev J McMurray |
| Hemmeon, J B | Nicholas Mosher Wm Smith |
| Hennigar, J G Hockin, Arthur | Nelson Kilcup |
| Howie, J W | C D Smith |
| Huestis, S F Johnson, George, (A) | Parsonage Mrs Pellow |
| Johnson, John | Levi Smith |
| Johnson, ROB Jost, C, AM | Newton Franklin Rev R Morton |
| Lathern, John | S G Black |
| Lockhart, C Mack, R Barry | Capt Morris Miss Cochran |
| McArthur R | Rev R Morton |
| McMurray, J | Dr Black |
| Moore, E B Morton, R | and the state of the second |
| Morton, A D, A M Mosher, John A | Rev R Morton Nicholas Mosher |
| Nicolson, AW, Preside | nt. Parsonage |
| Parker, Caleb | Jas E Graham Mrs John Smith |
| Payson, Geo R Hickles, F H W | John Sterling |
| Pickard, H, D D, N B & P E I Co | mf J W Webb |
| Pike, J W | James Smith |
| Pope, Henry, (A) | Mrs Jonn Smith |
| Prestwood, P Read, John | Capt G W Smith |
| Richey, M, D D | |
| Rogers, J A Rogers, Thos, A M | S G Black Capt G W Smith |
| Sargent, Wm | Miss Scott |
| Scott, D B Scott, James | Mrs David Scott Stephen Travis |
| Shenton, Job | Mrs John Smith |
| Shore, Godfrey Smith, Richard | Mrs D Scott Joshua Smith |
| Smith, T Watson | 000 |
| Sponagle, J L | C D Smith |
| Strothard, J Sutcliffe, I | Wm Smith Bennett Smith |
| Temple, R A, Secreta | ry. P S Burnham |
| Teesdale, J J Tuttle, G W | J W Kilcup Capt G W Smith |
| Tuttle, A S | P S Burnham |
| Thurlow, I E | Chas Crowell |
| Tweedy, R Tweedy Jas | John Allen |
| Weldon, A F | Mr. Davison. |
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| | tood that Candidates ar |
| expected to attend C tion in April rendering | |
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PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS. Tuesday, June 20th, Rev. J. S. Addy. Wednesday, June 21st, 9 a.m., Opening of Conference 12 to 1 p. m., Conference Prayer Meeting

MT. ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADE. MIES .- The closing exercises of these popular Institutions came off as announced this week. We gather from the St. John News and Telegraph that everything gave the utmost satisfaction alm'th Mr. Dunc in preached on Sabbath moraing, and Mr. Lathern the anniverser sermon in the evening. Both discourses are said to have been admirable The alumni and alumnæ societies held their annual meeting, elected officers &c. Mr. T. B. Flint of Yarmouth de livered an oration which appears to ercellent advantage in the Telegraph of Tuesday. Miss Wiltes, Canning, N. 8. won the natural science prize; Miss Oulton, Westmoreland, the Mathematical; to W. A. Bennet, Newport, N. S. was awarded alumni honors, and to Geo. A. Huestis, of Wallace, the classical scholarship. We hope to furnish a full account of proceedings next week, Dr. Fowler, recently elected Editor of the New York Advocate, is a Canadian He was born in Upper Canada, but went to the States at an early age. We referred to his ability as a preacher in our letter from Baltimore. Dr. Fowler now occupies what is unquestionably the most influential position in American Methodism. Dr. Curry, late Edi.

> J. V. Ellis Esq., of the St John Globe if rumour be correct, is in the way of becoming Post Master of that city in which for many years he has been prominent as a Journalist and in other capacities. Mr. Ellis, in social disposi. tion, is a gentleman, genial and affable As a business man he is prompt and energetic. At least, that was his fair record when we knew him years ago. If honour and emolument come justly to laborious men-and they do but occasionally-editors like Mr. Ellis ean their advantages. We congratulate him in advance.

tor of the N. Y. Advocate becoms Editar

of the Ladies Repository.

Cincinnatti is to entertain the General Conference of the M. E. Church four years hence. Quite a spirited discussion followed presentation of cla

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sisting of father, mother and eight This is a subject which cannot now children. The eldest of these, a son, be disposed of by votes of assemblies. twenty years of age, we shall call B. It will it must, come to the surface The mother died. The father was al-Unpleasant as may be some of its conmost driven to distraction by the sequences, we are bound by all principles of modern and Christian consisthought that he, an 'asthmatic invalid, was in danger of seeing his children tency to encourage a race which seek starved, or ruined morally, deprived as to recover from the effects of longthey were of every gaurdianship they continued miseries, brought upon it in had been accustomed to. Little did he the order of a peculiar providence. If know what God was preparing for him. history he true, royal minds dwelling The boy B. took his place as head of in coloured bodies once swayed the the household. A neighbor girl, who chief destinies of the world ; and that had been the object of his attachment, similar privileges and honours are rebravely met the fearful responsibility served by God for the coloured race in envolved, and became his wife. To. the world's glorious future, scarcely adgether the youthful couple toiled, givmits of a doubt, arguing from prophecy and the inevitable laws which control. ing every hour and every dollar to their charge of training, clothing, feedingearthly affairs. educating was out of the question-this

THE OKA OUTRAGES.

Where, are these things to end? time. B. with his wife opened now Romantsm' is desperately resolved to their own home, he having left with his hold Quebec as a Province for the charge a goodly supply of food and Pobe There is but one difficulty in clothing, carrying with him to start in the way. if this really means an asser. life, twenty-five cents ; she a weary, but tion of temporal supremacy, namely, still hopeful and methodical young that Queen Victoria, by the Grace of helpmate. The late marriage proved God, is ruler of these realms. Roman- unfortunate to the last degree; the father ism must, like Methodism, or any other sent away his partner, and the family ism, become subject to Canada, so far once more sought shelter under the roof as the law is concerned. And the sooner of B: and his ever-patient spouse. B. its ecclesiastics learn this, and cease was now a woodcutter; his wages thirtytheir pretensions and persecutions, the three cents a cord. From this slender better for their cause. It betrays no pittance the duty of ekeing out a sublittle weakness of judgment in a bish- sistence for ten persons went on during op, when, in our time, he suffers such a few years, when the war-trumpet petty mischiefs among his agents as sounded throughout the land. B. enthose of Oka. We give, from the Month listed, served as an orderly or first treal "Herald," a notice which it pub- sargent during two successive terms, lished last week :-taking part in fourteen battles.

THE BOOK ROOM.

It is always gratifying to find that honest enterprize is appreciated. In reaching the present position of our Book Room, no little toil and expense have been employed for sometime back. That its present appearance and adaptation to the necessities of modern trade are not lost upon the public, we have evidence from time to time. The following paragraph, which we gratefully copy from the Reporter, is one of the tributes to which we allude :- ----

BOOKS FOR TAR MILLION .-- We know of no place in the city more attractive to the bibliolatrist than is the Wesleyan Book Room-not only for the theological works, dry as dust to the majority of readers, perhaps—but for books which the youth of our day love to read, and from which they may de-rive incalculable blessings. A visit to the Book Room will substantiate what we say. The attractive manner in which the windows (recently en-larged) were displayed, draw us inside the other day, and, after an inspection of some of the tempt ingly displayed books we saw there, we no longer wondered at the enthusiasm with which Sunday large family. Three years were thus School children look forward to prize-giving day We congratulate our friends of the Book Room on spent when the father married a second the evident good judgment with which their stock of books is selected to suit all (good) tastes, and all

> Sunday Schools in the distance, may profit by knowing that we send quantities of books for selection, so that those already in libraries may be returned. Out stock is large and good.

PRESEVTERIAN THEOLOGICAL HALL -A hope has been cherished by some of our Presbyterian Brethren that a new and commodious building might soon be erected for the training of young Ministers. The Presbytery of Truro has memorialized the coming General Assembly against such a procedure, on the grounds that students are few (numbering last year fourteen) accomodations.

7.30 p. m., SPEAKERS : Revds. A. W. Nicolson, R. A. femple J. J. Teasdale, Jos. Gaun. Thursday, June 22nd, 6.30 a. m., Rev. James Scott. J. J. Teasdale, Jos. Gaetz. 7.30 p. m., Fducational Society Anniversary PEAKERS : Revds. J. Lathern, J. A. Rogers, J. R. riday, June 23rd, 6.30 s. m., Rev. J. Astbury. Borden, Dr. Allison, A. S. DesBrisay. 7.30 p. m., S. S. Society Anniversar, Saturday, June 24th, 6 30 a. m., Rev. W. Brown. 7.30 p. m., 64.4 Praise Meeting. SABBATH, & UNE 25TH, METHODIST CHURCH. 6.30 a. m.,--Rev. Wm. Ainley. 11 a. m.,-President of the Conference 2 p. m.,-S.S. Addresses-Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, R. B. Mack, W. Sargent. 3.15 p. m.,-Conference Love Feast, Rev. J. Hennigar Presiding. 6.30 p. m.,-Rev. J. Lathern; followed by the Sacrament or the Lord's Supper. PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. 11 a. m .- Rev. J. L. Sponagle. 6.30 p.m.,-Rev. J. Read, BAPTIST CHURCH. 11 a. m.,-Rev. A. S. Tuttle. 6.30 p.m.,-Kev. Job Shenton HANTSPORT CIRCUIT. Falmouth, 11 a.m.,-Rev. P. Prestwood. Mt. Denson, 3 p.m., - Rev. J. G. Angwin. Mt. Denson, 3 p.m., - Rev. D. B. Scott. Hautsport, 11 a.m., - Rev. W. H. Evans. 7 p.m., - Rev. T. Bogers, A.M. HORTON CIRCUIT.

Horton & Wolfville,-Revds. J. S. Coffin, Brecken, A.M., R. McArthur. -Rev. E. E. England. Avonport. Avondale Circuit. Revds. Jos. Gaetz, G. Shore, Arthur Hockin NEWPORT CIRCUIT. Brooklyn, Il a.m., Rev. R. Smith 7 p.m., -Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M. Ellershouse, 11 a.m., -Rev. R. A. Daniel, 7 p.m., -Rev. R. Tweedy, Ardoise, -3 p. m., -R.v. J. R. Hart.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT. Revds. J. Johnson, J. B. Giles. Monday, June 26th, 7.30 p. m.,-Ordination

and the second second

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., -Rev.J. A. Rogers.

An objection has been made to the expensiveness of our new church economy under union. To our mind it is the cheapest in the world-doing more for its expenditure, according to members, than any system in existence. Our General Conference meets but once in four years. The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet annually We have three Annual Committee representing General Conterences interests. Their united expenses will probably foot up to \$3,000 a year-less than half what a single Bishop costs the M. and they now possess ample building E. Church, salary and travelling expenses.

from Philadelphia, Indianappolis; Cleveland and Cinneinnati.

We publish this week some extracts from Dr. Rigg's first and very able letter to the London Watchman. That he is full of admiration for many of our Canadian institutions and public men, i easily discerned in his correspondence. Some of the Rev. Drs. opinions upa those and other subjects, will be new and gratifying to our readers.

TWENTY-EIGHT LAYMEN attended annual. District meeting at Montreal last week. We assume that in regard to personal attention given by laymen to affairs of District and Conference Committees, our Western brethren have always been ahead of us in the East. And it would seem they intend to keep ahead.

NOVA SCOTIA .- ORDER OF PREPAR ATORY COMMITTLEES :- Tuesday, June 21 Stationing Committee, 9 o'clock, a. m. Missionary Committee, 21 o'clock p.m. Committe, on Statistics, 7 o'clock, p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

Conference opens at Windsor at 9 a.m. RE TATION AND AND AND

WE had hoped this week to embody in these columns a fair share of such mission ary intelligence as reached us recently from the anniversary week in London But flocal matters have so pressed, and our English correspondent has so neatly introduced the subject, that we have refrained from any such attempt.

CORRESPONDENCE

TWO CONNEXIONAL SUBJECTS. MR. EDITOR,-As one who has been permitted to engage in the work of the ministry in counexion with the Methodis Church for more than fifty years,-1 a may be supposed feel a deep interest a all things appertaining to our belored Zion. There are two matters in reference to our Conference, which give me much anxiety. The first and chief is, the grow ing practice of inviting brethren to er euits, and often long before the March Onarteeler March Quarterly Meeting. This practice and us, is of recent date. For many many years, such a course would have been re-garded es avoirse would have been regardad as an innovation, not to be enterta ed for a moment, and when at first toler ed it, was with the distinct understanding that such invitation should only be enter tained insubordination to the general interests of the work. But recently some friends appear to conclude, that in

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THE WESLEYAN

coming from Quarterly meetings, must receive a response in accord with their views, from the Stationing Committee. We have no such law. I also find that some circuits have invited brethren who have only been in the occupancy of their present circuits one year, If a circuit, beanse it may be comparatively wealthy. is so uncourteous, so far forgetful of the golden rule, as to invite a brother who has been one year on a circuit less favored finanially, but where the brother is with the blessing of God, building up ourblessed Methodism,-if such cause be tolerated by the Stationing Committee—I fear the results. As a connexional bedy let the strong rafund. ther animate and encourage the weak.

Indeed Mr. Editor, I have but little faith in the utility of this recent inviting system, do not think it is generally the voice of the people, indeed in some cases I am given to understand, the reverse is the case. I do not wish to remark further on this point just now. In conclusion I hope the Stationing Committee will proceed with their important work, and never allow any ininvitation to interfere with the general interests of our church. To this I am sure. thousands of our people will say amen, The other matter to which I referred is the expensive and unsatisfactory character of the Transfer Committee, but as this is I suppose a subject for legislation by the General Conference, we must hope for the best until the case be more satisfactorily Yours truly, ajdusted. AN AGED MINISTER,

May 26, 1876.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

THE GREAT ANNIVERSARY

mmmmm

of our Foreign Missionary Society takes a foremost place for numbers and en. thusiasm amidst all the meetings which are held in Exeter Hall. The recent anniversary will compare favorably with those of late years, and the condition of the society is such as to afford special reasons for thankfulness to God, with increased hopefulness for the future. At ten o'clock the great hall was well filled, and at the time for opening the meeting it was fairly packed, even away back of the great platform, on each side of the organ. The singing of a few well chosen hymns and three prayers, filled up the hour of waiting. but it was difficult in the rush of people flocking to their seats, to realise a spirit of devotion and many are led to question the fitness of the newly adopted plan for filling up the vacant hour.

THE FRONT OF THE PLATFORM

presented a fine array of notable worthies, and hearty cheers greeted them as they passed to their places. Dr. Moffatt was conspicuous on the right of the chairman, and the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the famed blind preacher, was | Halifax Co.

bers in the distant parts of the hall.

THE REPORT FOR 1876

ity as secretary. Every sentence was

heard, and the document was read with

an emphasis and pathos, interspersed

with an occasional brief comment, that

secured for it unbroken attention, and

made a part of the service which is gen-

erally felt an unwelcome infliction, a

time of real pleasure and instruction. It

was half-past twelve when all these

preliminaries were fairly through, and

the President rose to move the first re-

solution. He had perfect freedom of

utterance upon most of the current

topics of the day which bear directly

or more remotely upon Methodism. He

was eloquent, forcible and witty. His

points were eagerly caught by the de-

lighted audience, and his speech was a

great success, although as it is read in

your far away homes, it may not appear

to bear much upon the great theme of

missions. . It is not my intention to fol-

low each speaker, and recount their doings. All were good, but some con-sumed far too much of the precious

time, and our staying powers were se-

verely taxed when at half-past three

John Kilner from Ceylon, rose to make

the great collection speech. He was

tried at the outset by the lateness of

the hour, and evidently felt that his

thenre had been rather freely worked

upon by some of the previous speakers.

But he bravely entered upon his task

and rolled out a succession of grand,

clo ely compacted thoughts, full of hope for India, and equally full of sug-

gestion for the Church of God at home.

The collection suffered from the haste

of the people to leave the Hall, and

the remaining resolutions were pushed

through in a great hurry. The fine

meeting was marred by the great num-

ber of speakers, and by the length of

along the whole line of operations, would be most in accordance with the iutentions of our departed brother. The fund is burdened with debt, the income is far from sufficient for the mighty work of our home evangelization. The union of the purely mission claims, and the old demands for contingent excenses, dependent circuits, &c., does not work well, and makes it a matter of considerable difficulty to augment to

METROPOLITAN CHAPEL BUILDING

has its anniversary, and under the indefatigable care of the President, and of his son, the Rev. A. O. Smith, B. A., who has been his father's assistant during the year of office; the work has made good progress. It is an undertaking of great magnitude, requiring very large sums for the purchase of sites and the erection of chapels in various parts of London. The meeting in City Road was largely attended, and the speaking was excellent; full of pleading for the necessities, and hopeful as to the success of the movement.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

has reached England, after his seven months tour, in excellent health and spirits. The great event of the past week has been his arrival at Portsmouth, and the splendid welcome prepared for him as soon as he reached our shores, and which attended him all the way to London. At Buckingham Palace the Queen was waiting to welcome him, and his return is hailed with apparent joy by all classes of the community. The only trouble is the determination of Government to force upon the nation the new title of Empress, which is unpopular as ever, and the wonder is, that the Royal family consents to accept. what has been so reluctantly and ungraciously given.

"B". May 15, 1876.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The flag-ship "Bellerophon," is expected in Halifax about the 3rd June. A man named Lucas, residing on Corn-

wallis St., Halifax, died while sitting in his chair at home, on 23rd ult. Nine schooners arrived at Halifax one day last week, from Magdalen Islands, bringing 3,100 barrels herring Major Duncan, of the Royal Artillery,

formerly stationed in this garrison, is now on a visit to this Province. And now Betts, or a man very much resem-

bling him, has been seen near Private Lake, A young man was badly injured by a vicious

der on the Common, was seriously injured by an explosion. His hands were badly burned by the powder and cut by the flask.

A little boy named George P. McKay, was scalded to death, on the 5th inst., at his parent's house, W. B. River John, by upsetting a pot of boiling water over himself. He suffered great pain, only living 18 hours after the sad occurrence.

Benjamin Pritchard sustained severe injuries, which may result fatally, at the Halifax Gas Works last week. He was hoisting coal from a schooner to a staging, when the gear any great extent, the income of this got out of order, and he was flung a distance of 30 feet, on to the deck of the schooner.

The 57th anniversary of the Queens Birthday, was celebrated in Halifax in the usual manner. There was a review of the trops in the garrison on the Common in the morning, at noon a salute was fired from the and Citadel.

Launched at Shelburne, on May 23rd, by Messrs. E. B. & J. Young, a ship of 1000 tons register called the "Romanoff." She is owned in Yarmouth. Also a brigt. named the "Maida," built by Mr. John Dexter, for Messrs. Boak of this city.

Seven large Yarmouth vessels-five fullrigged ships and two barques-arrived at Quebec on the 28th ult. The Burrill family was represented by three of them—the ship Lizzie Burrill, and the barques Annie Burrill and Kate Burrill.

Capt. Peters, of the brigt. "Libbie H." et St- Mary's (Guysboro') from Liverpool, G.B., reports that on the 26th April, at 1.25 a.m., a seaman named Noah Dobson fell overboard from the top of the afterhouse, and was drowned. He belonged to Pictou.

The store of Mr. John Bohaker, Lower Granville, was, with its contents, consumed fire on Thursday, the 25th ult. The value of the shop and stock was about \$3,400. Insurance \$2000. The fire is supposed to have been the work af an incendiary.

A very handsome and substantially-built schooner, of 54 tons register, called the "City Queen, arrived at Halifax on the 94th ult. from Mahone Bay, where she was built by Mr. John H. Zwicker. She is owned by Capt. John Bruhm, of Mahone Bay, and is intended for the coasting and fishing trade.

Capt. Taylor, of the brigt. "Rusina," of Carboacar, Nfid., was drowned at North Sydney on Monday night, 22nd ult. 4 He had accompanied another captain to a vessel lying at a wharf, and while returning to go to his own vessel, on the marine railway, he fell into the water.

An inquest was held on the body of Mrs. Rufus Lynds, of North River, on 23rd ult., by Dr. Charles Bent, coroner. Mrs. Lynds was an old lady, aged 72 years, and during her life was highly respected by all who knew her. She had gone to the barn to look after some fowls, and while thus engaged she sank quietly down and died without a struggle.

The Yarmouth " Herald " reports that on Thursday evening, 18th ult., within four hours, four barns, owned respectively by Edward Huestis, Rev. J. T. T. Moody, Capt. Nelson Hammond and Job Hatfield, were set on fire. The first one, that of Mr. Huestis, was destroyed with nearly all its contents. The Custos has offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the incendiary.

A son of Mr. William Bisset, of Kirkton, Kintore, died on the 22nd ult. from the effec of being burned on the preceeding Saturday The boy, who was only three years of age had seen his father burning piles of brush and was, it is supposed, endeavoring to imi tate him by kindling fires. While thus amus ing himself, his clothes took fire, and there being no one near at hand nearly every particle of clothing was burned from his body before the occurrence was observed.

A prominent poulterer in Montreal was fined recently for plucking a fowl while it was yet alive.

The review of volunteers in Montreal on the 24th ult., was one of the most brilliant ever wit-nessed in Canada.

Two young men, while fishing at Blacks Creek, Bowmanville, discovered the dead body of an in-fant, which to all appearances had been strangled. Merchants and mechanics of Hallin have resolved to take and give American silver, at a discount of 20 per cent.

Mr. Sanford Fleming, chief engineer of t e Pacific railway, will shorly proceed on a visit to England on leave of absence.

Provision has been made for 23,000 volunteers being trained during the coming summer, the drill o extend over eight days.

A colony of forty families from St. Paul have taken up land in Manitoba, and will leave for Winnipeg shortly.

A man named Wm. Hodgins, of London, has been lodged in jail on a charge of placing an iron rail across the Grand Trunk Railway track, in April, 1875.

Samuel Colling, of Ottawa, fourteen years of age, while under the influence of liquor, stabbed Michael O'Neil, a companion, for a trifling remark.

storm and consumed, together with three fai cattle, three cows, a quantity of grain, and a number of implements.

West.

rain and thunder storms known for years swept over new Hamburg. Considerable damage was done to property.

The Governor's garden at Quebec was opened, late on Saturday night by force, but no damage was done. After the crowd had completed their work, they gave three cheers for the Queen, three for the citizens rights, and three groans for the City Council.

The North West trade is increasing to wonderful proportions. The Northern Pacific is now compelled to run extra trains to meet the demands of Manitoba freights. Red River is lively with arges conveying goods for the summer season.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Garibaldi is ill.

The U.S. ship-of-war Franklin is at Salonica.

Thom Finn, aged 50, insane, murdered his little laughter in Waldoboro', Me. Thirty thousand Belgarians are reported in rms against the Turks. Mr. Orth, United States Minister to Austria/has

> esigned. Suicide prevails at present as an epidemic in the cities of Italy.

The Indians have killed and scalped 32 Black Hill miners, and an Indian war is threatened. Four murderers in South Carolina were forcibly aken from the Sheriff by the people and shot. English capitalists are said to have lost about

ve hundred millions of dollars in twelve months n Turkish. Egyptian and Peruvian securities. It is expected that the expenses of the trip of the Prince of Wales will not exceed the \$300,000 appropriated.

Three men named Swaine, Wainright, and Milette, were drowned near Concord, N. H., by he sinking of a boat. The Australians have started the cultivation of

e sugar cane, as they find it pays even better than planting corn. Money is being raised in Melbourne, Australia,

o send an Australia rifle team to Wimbledon (England) and Philadelphia.

plied us with a library, hymn books, Bibles, and papers. Last evening a public meeting was held. Subscriptions were offered towards the erection of a new church on the old site, and persons appointed to visit other localities for aid. am nearly at the end of my third year on this circuit, but I am anxious during the closing weeks to have proof from our friends throughout the Dominion that their sympathy is strong, and that they are wiling to aid a people who are striving to perform their part in promoting Christ's kingdom. Contributions will be gratefully received by Jacob Slocomb, Esq., or Mr. E. H. Phinney, Middleton.

181

Yours, J. J. TEASDALE. May 29, 1876, HALL'S HARBOUR.

Yesterday, May 28th, I visited Hall's Harbor, the western portion of Scott's Bay mission. Bro, Black has labored here with great acceptance, and many have

been converted through his efforts. After preaching to a very attentive congregation, an invitation was given to those who wished to unite themselves with the Methodist branch of God's Zion, to pre sent themselves for baptism and reception into the Church. Thirteen responded, and those who had not previously received the rite were baptized with water, and God gave witness to the Scripturalness of the mode by pouring out abundantly of His Spirit. After reception we remembered the sufferings and death of Christ in His own appointed way, and all felt the fulfilment of the promise, " Lo I am with you." It was a day of rich blessings to our people, who though but few, have stood faithful amid many trials and discouragements. Our dear brother West, class-leader and iberal supporter of our cause for many vears, said it was the day for which his wife and himself had long prayed. Several persons yet remain on trial.

HANTS HARBOUR, N. F.

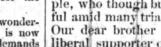
glad to notice from time to time through

the columns of the WESLEYAN, the cheering news of the salvation of souls in many parts of the upper Provinces. For the honour of the Master, and the encouragement of the laborers who preceded his sowing the good seed, we rejoice to be able to report a harvest from this station. Last October at Russell's Cove we were first cheered by listening to the penitent's prayer. Gradually from October to April the work of the Lord went on, many souls plunged by faith into the fountain which leanseth from sin. Others who could not rejoice in the assurance of salvation began to seek the Lord in the class-meeting. About 160 persons or more have begun to meet with us during the year, Some persons residing on other circuits have also experienced the 'pardoning love of God, and others have been blessed who are not called by our name. "Grace be with all who love the Lord Jesus Christin sincerity. The Rev. David Gwilym is proving him-

self tha workman that needeth not to be

Yours, & F. H. W. PICKLES.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-We have been



The barn of S. Cole, Hullett, was struck during

It is rumoured in Ottawa that Hon. Mr. Laird, of P. E. I., will shortly be gazetted Lieut.-Gover-nor of Kervatin, the new province of the North On the morning of May 17th, one of the heaviest

irch four discusf. claims lis, Clev-

extracts ble letter hat he is our Canmen, is ondence. ons upon ll be new

nded the atreal last d to perto affairs mmittees, ays been it would

PREPAR June 21. k, a. m. ock p. m. ock, p.m.

at 9 a. m.

mbody in missionrecently London. ssed, and so neatly

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been re-

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have re-~~~~ JECTS. has been rk of the Methodist urs,-I as nterest in · beloved reference me much the grow-• en to cir-ne March tice with

time some of them occupied. Five hours and ten minutes, was the length of the service itself, and thousands were in the hall an hour, or an hour and a half earlier in order to secure good places, although admission was by tickes to every part of the building. OUR HOME MISSION WORK was fully reviewed and most ably advo-

cated at the anniversary held in the City Poad Chapel. The death of Mr. Prest, the noted chief secretary of the fund, was referred to by several of the speakers in eloquent terms, and very soon some fitting tribute to his labours of Holland, fell from aloft and was drowned. will be attempted. A large accession of means, and a forward movement

led to a prominent place on the left of horse at the Railway Depot, Hamax. the chair. Dr. Lauchlin Taylor was week. also present, but neither of the three

The Queen's Birthday was kept in Yarmouth were among the speakers. The chairas a general holiday. The stores all closed, and a profuse display of bunting, man's speech was an able production, full of valuable facts and results, but it Mr. Joseph S. Ryerson, well known proprietor of the Yarmouth Bookstore, died on was imperfectly heard by great num-

the 23rd ult. E. M. Prancheville, Esq., Sheriff of Guysborough, died on the 24th ult. after a tedious was read by Dr. Punshon in his capacillness.

Recent examination having shown that the Hancock bridge, on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, is unsafe, travel over it has been stopped.

The Exchange Bank of Yarmouth invites tenders for the erection of a new Bank Building, of brick and freestone. ...

The many friends of Hon. Thomas Coffin. the Receiver General, will be glad to learn tnat he is improving in health.

Messrs. Andrew Mack & Co., have driven to their mill at Tusket, Yarmouth County, thirty thousand logs, which will cut four or five million feet of lumber.

Out of 13 full-rigged ships which were in port at Philadelphia on the 19th ult., 10 belonged to Nova Scotia, and another was commanded by a Nova Scotia captain.

A brakeman on the W. & A. Railway, named John Hughes, had one of his legs smashed by slipping from the cow catcher: The injured limb will have to be amputated. In digging; away the old French dyke, last week, at Lower Granville, a silver coin dated 1742 was found. It had a shield on one side and a thistle on the other.

The schr. "Excelsior," Capt. Cook, sailed from Lanenburg on the 9th March for Barbadoes, and has not since been heard of. It is feared that she has been lost with all hands. entertained at a dinner, at the Halifax. Hotel, the, and the wool 16 lbs. on Saturday night, by the North British Society.

Fish are being caught in great abundance at St. Margaret's Bay. Two men fishing in one small boat caught sixty quintals in one A very deplorable occurrence took place at in St. John. The money was stolen from bis valise Ohio, near New Germany, Lunenburg-Co., been recovered. on the 15th inst., when a little girl, about 1 - A melancholy case of suicide occurred at Place three years of age, met with her death through the discharge of a gun loaded with shot. On Thursday evening, 25th ult., a daughter of Cathcart Thompson, Esq., of Halifax, had the two fore fingers of her left hand cut off, while playing with a hay cutting machine in

her father's barn. The Norwegian barques "Norma" and hardly a start, 'Ruth," arrived at Halifax from Newport, G.B., with cargoes of Welsh coal for the Dockyard. Another vessel is expected with a similar cargo. called the "Exbec," was launched at Bear

River and has started for Barbadoes. She was built for Mr. David Rice by Mr. Morehouse.

There was launched on 24th ult., at Mait-1 und, from the shipyard of Capt. Geo. Dougias, a fine barque of 321 tons, called the "Numa," classed 8 years in French Lloyds, 8 3, 1 1.

Capt. Lovegrove, of the brigt. " Elsie," at Halifax, reports on the outward passage to Porto Rico, while on the edge of the Gulf Stream, a sailor named Sveigaarder, a native On Wednesday, the 24th ult., a boy named Shelburne, while playing with a flask or pow- to over \$20,000.

J. Newton Perkins, a banker well known in New York, died in Irvington recently, at the age of 72 years. He was a native of Liverpool, N. S. He was of the firm of Winslow, Perkins & Co., and accumulated a fortune and retired. Misfortune overtook him, and he again entered business as J. N. Perkins & Co. He-made another fortune and lost it on Black Friday. Until recently he was employed in an office at 8 Broad Street on a small salary. He was buried in Norwich Conn.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

The Queen's birth day passed off in a very quiet out enjoyable manuer in St. John, N. B. A resident of Valleyfield, P. E. I. has died at

the age of 102 years. Mr. Snowball's mill at Chatham, the other day with two gates, cut 120,000 feet of lumber.

The foundation of the railway machine shop Charlottetown has been laid. It is to be built of Island stone, which is spoken of very highly.

The "Chignecto Post" states that one hundred me, are shortly to be discharged from the machine shops at Moncton.

Mr. John Cumming, who lives in lot 31, on his way home from town, near Poplar Island Bridge, fell from his cart and was killed.

Tac. Mayor of St. John has resigned his pes-tion of School Trustee, and Mr. E. Smith has been appointed.

Mr. Flios Fairhead, of Upper Mills, killed a Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, was when killed and dressed the meat weighed II5

A young man named John Criller was drowned at Woodstock, N. B, last week, while endeavoring to secure a lot of scantling that had broken loose in a mill-pond.

Captain Stilwell Guptill, reported as the commander of a Horton Schooner, lost \$50 on Schilav

Point, Resignuche, County, an Sunday morning last. A man named Richard Carney, while la-bouring under a temporary fit of insanity, went out into, his bary and hanged himself.

The "Patrio"," Charlottetown, P. E. I. savs wather continues very cold and ungenial. The ice hangs around the coast very tenaciously, Farming is backward and vegetation has had

At Belmon , P. E. I., two boys named Pets. one about fifteen years old and the other a f w years younger, were engaged in hauling minure. Another vessel is expected with similar cargo. A new three masted schooner, of 190 tons, Suffered intensely for some days and dird, despite all efforts to save his life.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Adam Gordon, M. P. for North Ontario, is dead. In the Big Push libel case judgment has been reserved. Ninety persons were brought before the Recordr of Montreal for celebrating the Queen's Blrth-

day in their own way, and \$125 were paid in fines. The Grand (Masonic) Lodge of Canada is in a very flourishing condition, having \$50,000 to its credit after the payment of its indebtedness. The total loss by the floods in Hull, the lumber manufacturing suburb of Ottawa city, will amount

Course Instantion

There is every indication that the apple and pear crop in New England will be very large the resent year.

The Midland Railway of England has cost about £50,000,000, and brings in a revenue of £5,000,000 vear. Tweed, according to the Melbourne "Herald"

March 31, had arrived in that city from San Francisco and been recognized on the streets. A painting belonging to the Duchess of Devonshire, recently purchased for \$62,000, was recently cut from its frame and stolen.

British arsenals are preparing for increased work. Government is contemplating great increase of stock of coals for supply of Mediterranean fleet. A battle recently occurred near Lascruces. uba. in which 10,900 men were engaged. It is eported that the Spanish army was defeated with neavy losses.

Over fifty thousand Sunday school children and eachers of Brooklyn, paraded to the different churches, where appropriate exercises were held, on the 24th May.

President Grant has issued a proclamation urging upon the People throughout the country a proper observance of the 100th anniversary of the national independence,

Charleston, S C., has been paying \$32,000 per year for having her stree's lighted, but a company has secured a contract to give better light with cerosene for \$10,000. The steamer "Pandora" has been refitted for

another voyage. She goes to Smith's Sound to bring to England despatches which may have been leposited there by Capt. Nares of the Arctic Expedition. Three cotton mile, at Preston, are running on short tine, and it is rumoured that others will fol-

low. The cause is the continued decline in prices. It is stated that prices are lower than they have wen for 30 years, and prospects discouraging.

The "Standard" states that the number of Briish ironclads in the Mediterranean will shortly be ncreased by 9, making the Mediterranean fleet consist of 20 vessels, carrying 5000 men. It is probable the channel squadron of 7 ironclads/carying 4000 men, will go to Gibralter.

The Foreign Affairs Committee on Gen, Schenck condemns in severe tones his course while minister, at the court of St. James, in becoming director of the Emma Mining Company, and characterises it as aufo; tunate, ill-advised, and incompatible with the position of a United States Minister.

Piper was executed in the juil-yard, May 27. He met his death calmly. He died instantly, dropping eight feet. Frost was also executed at Dorchester for the murder of his brother-in law. It is reported that Pomeroy, the boy murderer is to be

the softas' require the Sultan to deposit \$25,000,-000 in the public treasury; neduce the civil list to \$5,000,000; establish a national council, and appoint a European minister of finance; also, requir-ing the Saltan to reno ince the fitle of Galiph, which means abdication of the spiritual leadership of the Mohommedans.

LOSS OF THE MIDDLETON CHUHCH.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- On Saturday eve- the society it has appropriated \$28 to the ning, 20th of May, during my absence mission funls-a yearly average of about from home, our church at Middleton which \$200. The scholar's sang a choius and h d been remodelled and repaired, was de-stroyed by fire, with organ, books, ac. was also a v ry pleasing dialogue and Our friends on the Sabbath felt their doss choras by the infant class scholars, who keenly, many gathering around the ruins, were assisted by Miss Fanny Smith, to think of pleasant associations, and to Another ch ras by the school, and a moarn over what seemed to be a sad re-verse in the history second Society. But a Bustin There was further singing by the

ightly dividing the word of truth" He is greatly improving the Scilly Cove congregation in the service of song. With mingled feelings of sorrow for not having lived nearer to God, and gratitude to Him for inclining about 170 persons along this shore to join in class and strive to get to heaven.

I am yours truly, T, H. JAMES. Hants Harbor, Mey 9th, 1876.

CANNING CIRCUIT.

Mg. EDITOR,-At our Quarterly mee ing held last week, after the regular rol tine of business had been transected. Bro. Pickles, pastor of the church for the past three years, gave a most touching and af-fecting valedictory to his officials, expresive of the kindly feelings manifested by them in all their intercourse during his stay with them. In conclusion the following resolution was put and unanimously carried :--

"That this meeting recognize the hand of Gol so graciously sustaining our excellent Bro. Pickles in comparative health, and in the marvellous success which has attended his ministrations durpast three years, and while we feel bound to submit the laws of the Connexion in reference to the termination of his stay with us, he carries with him, and his excellent lady our affectionate regards and prayers for his continued usefulness in the Church of Christ."

I feel pleasure in observing, that all my associations with Bro. Pickles have been of the most pleasing character, He has ever treated me as a father in the Gospel, and I have always felt pleasure in regarding him as a son of my ever respected and much loved brother. M. Pickles, who has so many years labored with me, in the ineyard of our common Lord,

Long will I entertain pleasing recolleclections of the residence of Bro. Pickles and his truly excellent companion in our JAMES G. HENNIGAR. midst. Canning, May 26, 1876.

JUNVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY-Germain Street Methodist Sabbath School Juvenile Missionary Society held its seventh annual meeting, last evening, Rev. Howard Sprague, presiding. There was a very fair attendance. After the customary opening exercises, Mr. E L. Whittaker gave an address and the scholars followed with singing. Mr. Hugreaves, sec'y., read the annual report which statd that \$55.15 had been collected by the society in the past year. the two classes contributing the largest amounts baving done so for two e msecutiv years. Since the formation of

few hours elapsed before the trustees of pupils, and Miss Belle Thompson give a the Pine Grove Baptist Church offered the reading. The collection was taken up and use of their building for the service on the an an address given by Rev. H Sprag te. Sabbath, and for any services during the During the evening the cust may week when not occupied. Sympathy was resolutions were passed in regrid to the wide spread. Allow me totake the present collectors. The doxology was sung and opportunity of thanking you Mr. Editor benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Dan-and the kind friends in Hrlifax who sup-

anged. A despatch from Vienna at Paris reports that

182

add its quota to the revival intelligence with which your columns of late have been so well stored.

In February, during special services at Moose Brook, the Lord filled with the glory of his presence, the house recently consecrated to his service. Sinners were brought to repentance and saving faith in Christ. A deep religious interest was awakened throughout the entire community. "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad."

April 22nd closed a series of meetings which had been held, with very gracious results, for six weeks in the Selmah Church.

At at early stage in the meetings it became evident that the Lord was about to save. The reviving and saving influences of the Holy Spirit which had long been prayed for and which were so much need. ed came powerfully at last. The Lord's people, with revived strength, came up nobly to the work, and as they looked upon it in its advance were constrained to say, "We never saw it on this fashion." Sinners of all ages and degrees have been wonderfully converted to God. Prodigals have returned from "a far country." The religious aspect of our village is changed. The work has been quietly and deeply wrought, but evidently of our God.

As a part of the result of these services. seventy-two persons have been received on trial and put into classes.

One of the fruits of this good work is seen in the erection of a new church building in Selma ; within the last seven weeks a substantial frame 38x52 with tower 60 feet high-has been erected upon a good foundation and covered in. Arrangements have also been made to place the building in the hands of contractors. at the earliest period possible.

To the Giver of all grace be the glory, for the good that has been effected on this circuit during the last three years. J. JOHNSON.

Maitland. May 18, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A BOSTONIAN ON THE CAMP MEETING.

MR. EDITOR,-Pardon my presumption in so soor addressing your columns again, but having a little leisure, and thinking of your paper, I venture to pen some items

The bugle notes are beginning to sound

along the lines for Camp-Meetings. The

season is rapidly approaching for the hold.

ing of these time honored Methodist ga-

therings. From Maine to Georgia the

basy hum of preparation is being heard,

and thousands are planning and saving to

attend them. How signally God has owned

them in the salvation of souls, and in the

outpouring of the Holy Spirit in sancti-

fying power upon the Church, every year

will bear testimony since their inaugura-

tion. As an evidence of their being ap-

preciated, one need only observe how all

denominations are utilizing them for the

purpose of saving men.

WESLEYAN THE

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE. bership. Some of us in Ontario and Quebec have been perplexed from the same MR. EDITOR,-Permit this Circuit to cause. Indeed in many cases it has seriously affected the returns, and that with some of our most successful laborers. The good brethren supposing they were evincing great modesty after receiving scores into the church by returning only a small

increase. In doing this they did not of course entirely ignore the fact that they saved to the circuit thirty-five cents on each member not returned.

I think this to be an evil, although the motive may be good. It does not give the glory to God for that which is done in His Name. It does not honor the instrumentality which God has blessed. It is unjust to brethren who do make full returns. It fails to present to the world the strength of our beloved Methodism. Notwithstanding these evils were obvious, we have hitherto failed to find a remedy. Will the wise men of the East help us? Some of us think that income, not membership ought to be the basis of contribution to this fund. That some change is desurable is to my mind very clear. It will proba bly be concee led by all, that the present system reverses the natural order of things. faithfulness and success in labor with financial prosperity and material comfort. That it is the duty of the Gospel minister to preach the Gospel to the poor, all believe. He who said, "the poor ye have always with you," in enumerating His miracles of benevolence, caps the climax by saying, "The poor have the Gospel preach-

ed unto them." God appears to have appointed Gospel ministers especial guardians over this portion of the race. The temptation to neglect them is quite strong encugh, without obliging the minister to pay thirty-five cents for every one of them which he brings into the fold of Christ. Again, many hearts would break if they knew that they were not counted among the thousands of Israel only for the misfortune of resembling the Master in that He had not where to lay His head." The influence of the system is also evil upon

Circuit Stewards. As they are expected to raise the supplies, they very naturally wish to keep clear of all persons not worth thirty five cents per annum. I think the church ought to do to it. as Mr. Wesley once said to Kingswood School "either mend it or end it.

My object in writing is simply to encourage the ventilation of the subject. No doubt the advantages and blessings of this fund are very great, but if its continued existence necessitates the continuance of these evils, then it might be desirable to

terrible to think about ; but death itself is a kind messenger, whose office is to 0, no."

summon us away from a world of light and shadow to a world of unfading glory and perpetual happiness. Come with me. Do not fear a shock to your feelings, for none will be experienced." Thus persuaded, she consented; but she could have only a vague, undefined apprehension of some gloomy spector that she was approaching. Mrs. Anderson was gay and thought-

less. But she had, however, under this mantle of frivolity a kind and benevolent heart. She had seen the pale. wan face of this patient invalid, as she sat in her easy chair on the veranda, or walked feebly on the beach, supported by her mother and faithful nurse. She was struck with her rare beauty-a beauty not so much of features, as of the pure spirit within. She noticed her calm, cheerful manner, so inconsistent. she thought, with the unmistakable evidence of coming death. An impenetrable mystery involved her whole demeanor, and she watched her with untiring interest. Once she ventured to ask if she did not feel sad when she thought of death. "O, no," she calmly replied ; "it is only a step to a brighter and happier country."

They gently knocked at the door. and it was quickly opened by a woman somewhat advanced in years, one whose mild face, sorrow and holy resignation were beautifully blended.

"How is your daughter ?" in juired Mis. Matthews.

"Not so strong as she was last evening." she replied with a faint smile; She is sinking hourly."

"Does she continue in the same tranquil, heavenly state?"

"O yes," she replied, with a sweet, vet touching earnestness in her voice. 'Dear child ! her life has been purely unselfish, and now, when her final change is about to come, all is peace and hope, and she is only waiting, as she often sang, for the time to come when she can go home to be with Jesus."

"Is she strong enough to see any one'r"

"The presence of others in no way disturbs her. Will you walk into her chamber ?'

They entered, and for the first time in many years Mrs. Anderson found herself in the presence of one who was around her. about to pass the river of death. A slender girl, with large, mild eyes, and face almost as white as the pillow it | lift the room. pressed, was before her. The unmistakable signs of speedy dissolution were plainly visible upon her pale, sunken features; but there was a smile, radiant

"The phantom called death may be friend, shrink from the thought of going home, or ask the hours to linger?

> "But all is so uncertan," said Mrs. Anderson, eager to penetrate farther into the mystery.

"Uncertain !" there was a tone of surprise in Edith's voice. "God is truth. He is unchangeable. Heaven by flags in day time, by rockets et night, and earth may pass away, but not one jot or title of the divine word can fail. am very happy, for I know that I shall soon be where Jesus is and live eternally in his presence. I am only waitnally in his presence. I am only walt-ing for the boatman to come and take apparatus in the station, and under the me across the river."

heaven does not attract me so. It is all a vague uncertainity.'

The eyes of the sick girl closed, the long lashes resting like a dark fringe upon her snowy cheeks. For a time she lay silent and motionless, then, looking up, she asked, "Why is this thought of going home

so enchanting to you ?'

"Because I have been absent so long, and my home is so pleasant," replied Mrs. Anderson.

"But what makes it so pleasant and attractive?"

"There are my dearest friends, my husband and my children, which makes it doubly dear.'

"That is why I want to go to my heavenly home. There are purest joys -my brightest hopes-Jesus is therebeautiful-glorious !"

"But do you not sometimes-" The words died on the lips of the speaker.

Again the drooping lashes fell, and the pale lips closed over those beautiful lifeboat to live in it ?" eyes. And now a sudden light shone through the transparent tissue of that wan face-a bright light, the rays of which none who saw needed to be told were but gleams of the heavenly morning just breaking for the mortal sleeper.

How hushed that room-how motionless the group that bent forward to the departing one! Was it the rustle of angels' wings that penetrated the in- it is not done until after many trials; ward sense of hearing?

It is over! The spirit of that young girl, loving, true, and faithful, had ascended to the God in whose infinite love she reposed a child-like and unwavering confidence. Calmly and sweetly she went to sleep like an infant upon its mother's bosom, knowing that the everlasting arms were beneath and

"Is not that a new experience in life!" asked Mrs. Matthews, as they quietly

With a deep sigh she answered, "New and wonderful! I can scarcely comprehend what I have seen. Such a lesson I shall never forget. Lshall be

AMERICAN LIFE-SAVING AP. PARATUS.

JUNE 3, 1876

"When a wreck is sighted," said the captain, " the signal-officer up stairs tele. graphs to the other near stations, whose keepers at once send their lifeboats, oars and surf-men here. The ship is signaled-He opened a closet in which were arranged the cases of lights, with books of instruction for their use. "The keepers ought to understand these as well as all other new management they usually do. The "I wish I could think of it thus, but keeper here is an old wrecker, and has 'good judgment of the sea,' as Jacob would say. He never made harness or friends in Congress," the captain threw in with fine satire. "If the ship can be reached by a boat, this lifeboat is run into the surf. It moves on wheels, you see and in two minutes ought to be launched and the men aboard. This ridge on the outside is an air-tight chamber for giving buoyancy. Here are the oars swung in place and the buokets for bailing, as you sce."

"Is this the English lifeboat ?"

" No, sir. Two years ago the service imported a lifeboat and rocket apparatus from England to test them here. The life. boat was found to be nearly perfect, but too heavy for launching on our flat beach. es with light crews : she weighed four thousand pounds. This boat was invented by Lieutenant Stodder."

"But if the sea be too heavy for the

" Then we give the ship a line : the ball is fired from this mortar, the line being fastened to the shot by a spiral wire. Mor. tar. powder, and matches are set, you see. ready for instantaneous use. The ball must be shot so that the line falls over the ship. Not an easy mark to hit in the night and the storm driving. Sometimes sometimes, as in the case of the 'Giovan. ni.' it cannot be reached at all. I saw the 'Argyle' go down, eight years ago, with all on board, after we had tried all night to reach her. One man was washed ashore and we made a rope of hands out beyond the first breaker, and so got him in."

"The men farthest out on the line had not much better chance than he ?"

"No. but the man had to be got in." carelessly. " I was going to say that as soon as the line does fall over the ship it is hauled aboard. There is a hauling-line fastened to it, and a hawser to the hauling line. Here they all are in order. When hawser reaches the ship i

Name them not of Green earth clo Nor search withi For those who The cold earth his But not from His

They past, as all Dread portals But not in dull d Whom Jesus d To mortal eye th But 'tis enough t

We saw the mom The pale eclips From earthly sig The deathless r A moment more. The sun, the spin

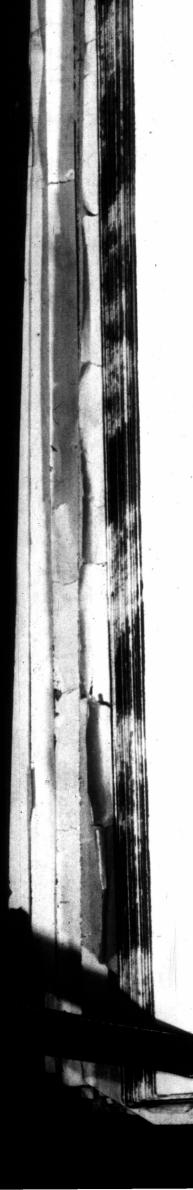
To die! 'tis but t From death's o To burst the bom From every m To plunge within And stand beyon

Thou weep'st ; p If heavenly tes To think of all th In this sad wo Oh ! not for all i Would they return

Yet weep; for ea And those who If He who hears t Send comfort t If hallowed hope Earth hath no te

THE RESOURC THE BENE TION TO

On Monday eve interesting addres Davenport Instit climate, agricultu sources of the Do the view of promo splendid Colony countries in which be aliensted fro land. The addres the ausrices and the Canadian Go Lachlin Taylor, Thomas Potts. E Commissioner of 1 was at once a gu ments made by th reliable, and that would be able to g Dr. Taylor, who dressed the meetin mous remark of T Napoleon, with r England being on power and greatne a few moments, an at the world wide and comprehensiv power of this cou of the extent of he only three of her more than twice th tinent of Europe; gether are more th as large as the Un tish Empire-wha varied, populous, stretches over pos from an island, w seen above the wa land, to an island half a hemisphere.



In view of attending Camp-meeting the question naturally arise?, 'How may suitable preparation be made for them ?' This may be answered in two ways, according as the questioner may be a church or an individual. If a Church, then I would answer, secure a good large company and put up a tent to hold about two hundred. Have the tent divided in the middle by a screen, on one side of which the women may be located, the other falling to the men. Provision may be taken or may be procured on the ground. Everything being put in order in the morning the ing? screen is removed, and the tent furnishes a grand place for a right royal old-fashioned Methodist prayer-meeting, and if the company be full of the Holy Ghost and faith its a grand place to save souls as they gather in from the outside. To an individual Christian I would say, make your arrangements if possible to stay all the time and prepare your heart by meditation and prayer, not only looking for a great blessing of God to your own soul, but to be on the lookout to help and

save others. This rule never fails-judge charitably all you see and hear Look on the best side of everything and thank God you are permitted to be among such Christians. But I must not be too lengthy or I may hear some little girl saying to me as one did to a preacher who having preached for

a long time flourished the question. " And what shall I say more ?" "Say, Amen," cried out the weary child. J. D. P.

Boston, May 17, 1876.

CHILDREN'S FUND.

Ma. EDITOR,-I perceive from your columns that some of our brethren in the East are in some doubt and perplexity as

return to the old system, and station ministers according to the ability of circuits to support ther families. Yours fraternally.

W. Young. Ontario.

> ONLY WAITING. BY H. L. WELLINGTON.

"You are looking as fresh and bright as the morning, Mrs. Anderson," said a friend, whose acquaintance she had made that summer at Newport, as they accidently met in the hall of the large boarding-house.

"I feel very happy, for I am going home to day," she cheerfully replied. "Indeed! I thought you intended to remain several weeks longer," exclaimed Mrs. Matthews. "So I did. but I received a letter

vesterday from my husband, saying that he wished me to come at once. So I am going."

"I regret that you are to leave us We shall miss you sadly."

"Thank you. I am sorry to leave you, but you know we are always glad to go home. I was just going to Edith Hamilton's room to bid her good-bye. Have you heard from her this morn-"Yes, the disease is making rapid

progress. I saw her last evening, and she was very weak. A servant-girl just told me they thought once last night that she was dying." "Is it possible !" she exclaimed, as

she shrunk back with an instinctive utterance. "Is all, indeed, as you say horror. To her death, and every thing Are you inwardly so calm, so peaceful pertaining to it, was a gloomy phantom. 'Perhaps I had better not go, then; 1 can do her no good." "O yes, I would go. It will do you

"I cannot bear to look upon death

it makes me shudder to think of it." "She has looked death in the face, but does not find its aspect so appall-

ing. She calls it a beautiful angel, who lead her up gently and lovingly to her Father's house."

"If she is in want of any comfort, I not look upon death ; it would make me gloomy for a month."

"In this aspect it is beautiful to look upon. You have probably regarded it oaly as a frightful, terrible monster; but you can now have this erroneous fancy displaced by the form of an angel. I am sure that the experience will cheer you through life."

"How strangely you talk ! to their duty in making numerical returns, cannot be possible that death is any shall I tremble and fear to accompany

with heavenly light, that played about her lips "How are you this morning, Edith?"

kindly inquired Mrs. Matthews, as she took the shadowy hand of the dying girl.

She opened her beautiful eyes, that were beaming with celestial radience. and replied, "Weaker in body, but stronger in spirit."

"Mrs. Anderson has come to see you. She is going home to-day. You remember her, do you not ?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, turning faintly towards her, and teebly extending her had.

Mrs. Anderson took it, pale and emaciated as it was, with an emotion akin to awe. The whole scene oppressed and bewildered her. There was something so unreal, so visionary, that she could not comprehend it.

"Death ! death !" she said to herself. 'can this be dying ?"

"Your day of life will soon close," said Mrs. Matthews in a cheerful tone. "Yes, or we might say," she quickly replied, smiling, "my morning will soon break. It is a kind of twilight here, and I am only waiting for the day dawn."

"You must be very happy," she continued, addressing Mrs. Anderson, because I am going home."

"I am, but I wish I could see you looking better," she replied with much earnestness, as she bent over the dying girl. The novelty and strangeness of the scene had so wrought upon her feelings that she could not repress their so confident of the morning? Forgive the question at such a moment, but I have always looked upon death as comething terrible; but now, as I see a good to see how cheerful and happy she fellow-mortal standing on its very brink, and yet speaking in tones so hopeful of its last agonies, it fills me with wonder. Is it all real? Are you, indeed, so full of heavenly tranquility ?" Edith looked wonderingly upon her. The fire of the soul seemed kindled into is about to take her by the hand, and brighter glory, and a halo of divinity surrounded her. Even in the waning hours of life her quickest impulse was to render service to another. Her dewill gladly minister thereto, but I can- sires were strong to remove from her

mind the fear of death, even though she felt the waters of Jordan touching her own descending feet. "I am only going home," she said,

"and the thought fills me with joy unspeakable. I have been travelling in a foreigh country, but now I am going to the heavenly mansions prepared for me by a risen Saviour. And when he It sends a shining angel to guide me there,

wiser for this, and, I hope, better. O. could I but die as she has died--what mere earthly good would I not cheerfully sacrifice ?' "It is for us all," calmly answered

Mrs. Matthews, "the secret we have just heard. We must lay up our treasures in heaven. Then when the messenger comes to call us hither we shall welcome him as an angel of light."

These words sunk deep into Mrs. Anderson's heart and when she went to her earthly home, that she had learned to love so well, the thought that there was another and a brighter home still clung to her.

And now she can say with perfect confidence that this heavnly home is hers also. Through faith she feels that her treasures are laid up in heaven. and she solemnly hopes and trusts that when the last hour shall come she may be found only waiting .- Baptist Weekly.

BOTH the British Wesleyan delegates preached on Sabbath. I was on duty myself in the morning and did not have the satisfaction of hearing Rev. Dr. Rigg at Mt. Vernon Place in the morning. His sermon was very highly spoken of by those fully competent to judge and not unwilling to criticise. But I was present in the afternoon at the Academy of Music and heard Mr. Pope. Ris manner is in nowise striking and can not be easily described. Yet it is scholarly and gains favor as he proceeds. But the matter of his sermon was characterized by the highest degree of unstudied excellence and was greatly appreciated. He is a fine thinker. careful in speech, and the line of his argument is easily followed. And he impresses his hearers with his own profound conviction of the truths of the word of God. and his personal spirituality. The Conference asked for a copy of the sermon for publication, and we hope he will grant the request.

The delegates from the Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. J. A. Williams and Hon. John Macdonald, both of them made capital speeches. Mr. Williams fairly captured the conference, and Mr. Macdonald made quite as fine impression in his way. The first is a ready, warmhearted, intelligent Methodist preacher, who warms up finely as he speaks and carries everybody right along with him. He is very popular at home, and now we fully understand why. His colleague is not so ready a speaker but nearly as effective. There was rather more of the religious element in his speech than we usually look for in our laymen. His heart is in the missionary cause, and he rallied the M. E. Church with well chosen words for the shall I tremble and fear to accompany lack of progress in its collections for mis-the celestial messenger? Do you, dear sions.—Central Advocate.

taut and secured to the mizzentop or mainmast, high enough to swing clear of the taffrail. It is fastened on shore by this sand-anchor. Then we send over the breeches-buoy," pointing to a complete suit of india-rubber similar in appearance to that used by Paul Boyton. "One man can be sent safely to shore in that. But we use the life car most frequently." " A boat ?"

" You may call it a covered boat if you will. That life-car, sir, was invented by Captain Douglass Ottinger, and this is the first one over used. It was sent out to the ship 'Ayrshire,' and more than two hundred souls were saved by it when there was no other way of giving them human help. There she is, sir." He laid his hand with a good deal of feeling on the queer shell that hung from the ceiling, The Ottinger life-car, the patent for which the generous inventor gave to the public, is simply an egg shaped case with bands of cort about it. Along the top are iron rings through which it is elung on the hawser. The car is drawn by another line from the shore to the vessel. It opens by means of a door or lid two feet equare on top. Hleven passengers can be crowded inside. The lid is then screwed down and the car drawn ashore.

Bleven !" cried one of the party. It would not hold four comfortably.

" Men in that extremity are not apt to stand on the order of their going," said another.

" Nor women neither," added the captain ; " though women always do cry ou to go in the open boat rather than the car, though there isn't half she chance for then."

" How is it ventilated ?"

" Veatilated ! Lord bless you! What would be the good of it if it wasn't airtight? It's under the water all the time, upside down, over and over a hundred times. There's air in it enough to last om for three minutes, and it's calculated that it can be brought achore in less time. I've soon husbauds .put their wives into it, and mothers their little babies-them standing on deck, never hoping to live to see them again."

"And when it was encart-"

" Well, sir, there's curious things seen on the beach on nights of shipwreck. I'm no hand at describing. Some men stagger out of the car sick, some crying or pray ing, some as cool as if they'd just steppe of the train."

The captain locked the rocket closet bung the key on the nail and re-arrange a coil of rope which had been displaced. Things have to be shipshape when the lives of a crow may depend on a missing match or wet powder. The houses," added as we came out of the door and he stopped to close it, "are built every three miles along the beach. From November 15th until April 15th the keeper and six surfamen live in this house, and take watches, patrolling the beach night and day, meeting halfway o-tween the sta-tions, Chief Kimball's plan is that there shall be an unbroken line of sentries along this dangerous coast during the six stormy months."-Rebecca Harding Desis, in Lippincott's Magazine.

THE DEAD.

Name them not dead—the faithful whom Green earth closed lately o'er ; Nor search within the silent tomb For those who " die no more." The cold earth hides them from our love, not from His who pleads above.

They past, as all must pass, the deep Dread portals of the grave ; But not in dull decay they sleep Whom Jesus died to save : To mortal eye their path is dim ; ~ 'tis enough they rest in Him.

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We saw the momentary cloud, The pale eclipse of mind, From earthly sight that came to shroud The deathless ray behind : A moment more, the shade is gone, The sun, the spirit, burneth on.

To die! 'tis but to pass, all free, From death's dominion here, To burst the bonds of earth, and flee To purse the bonds of carta, and the From every mortal fear : To plunge within that gulf untried, And stand beyond it glorified.

Thou weep'st ; perchance they weep for thee. If heavenly tear can flow, To think of all the ills that be In this sad world below. Oh ! not for all its climes contain Would they return to earth again.

Yet weep ; for earth's a vale of care. And those who mourn are blest, If He who hears the mourner's prayer Send comfort to the breast : If hallowed hope break through the gloom, Earth hath no teacher like the tomb

THE RESOURCES OF CANADA AND THE BENEFITS OF EMIGRA-TION TO THE COLONY

On Monday evening two very able and interesting addresses were delivered at the Davenport Institute on "the extent, soil. dimate, agricultural and commercial resources of the Dominion of Canada" with the view of promoting emigration to that splendid Colony rather than to other countries in which the Englishman would be alienated from his good old mother and. The addresses were delivered under the ausrices and under the authority of the Canadian Government, by the Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D. D., of Toronto, and Thomas Potts, Esq., of New Brunswick, Commissioner of Emigration, a fact which was at once a guarantee that the statements made by these gentlemen would be reliable, and that the information they would be able to give was extensive. Dr. Taylor. who is a Scotchman, first ad-

dressed the meeting. Having quoted a famous remark of Talleyrand, to the great Napoleon, with regard to the colonies of England being one of her chief sources of power and greatness, he toos a glance, for few moments, and in eloquent language. at the world wide range, and the sublime and comprehensive sweep, of the vast power of this country. To give an idea of the extent of her Empire, he said that only three of her colonies together were more than twice the size of the whole continent of Europe; and the same three together are more than two times and a half as large as the United States. The British Empire-what a wondrous thing, vast, varied, populous, and mighty. Its sceptre stretches over possessions of every form, from an island, whose head was scarcely seen above the wave, like Aden or Heligo. te an island continent which cove half a hemisphere. Its banner was spread under every sky and in every clime. That England announced its mandates, and re ceived its homage. in almost every language of the civilised earth, from the po-lished Sanscrit and elegant Greek, up to the grand and gutteral old Scotch, his own glorious vernacular-(applause). This Empire was now without a superior, or even a rival, and it included the most wealthy and the most enterprising people in Europe; the most hopeful and improving population in Africa;-the largest territory in America, the most renowned and civilized people in Asia, and nearly the whole of European Dominion in the South Seas. One out of every acres of dry land in the world constituded the British Empire, and more than one out of every five of earth's swarming millions yield allegiance to the Queen of England-(applause). It was a wonder of wonders that all this vast power and responsibility should be concentrated on this small contre-so small that there were fresh water lakes in America into which Scotland and the whole of the Hebrides could be put. and a small wond left larger than her lakes (applause, and laughter). It was, indeed, the centre of an Empire such as heaven's sun had never shone on before; and he prayed that England might know her trust and her responsibility the development of the resources of the world, the promotion of the happiness of its milhions of souls, and the peopling of its desert places-(applance). Coming these more directly to the subject of the lecture, he said that Canada was 3,581,744 square miles in size-only 13,296 miles less than the whole of Europe put together. Waving given the proportions of each of the provinces, he said the great northwest deminion-a part they had only obtained in the last five years-consisted of more than 2.000,000 of square miles, or two thirds the nize of the European Continent, the whole being a territory of marvellous and magnificent proportions which God had prepared for the surplus populations of the nationalities of Europe, and to become the great granary where bread and breadstuffs were to be prepared in the future centuries for the old world. He next referred to the Charter which the Hudson's Bay Company held over the north-west, to the way in which the Dominion, with the consent of the Gladstone Government, bought off their Charter more than five Jears ago for £300.0 '0 sterling and large grants of land, and to the 111,000,000 of acres of land lately thrown into the marhet by a treaty having been made with the Indians; and then gave a graphic and striking description of the magnificent prai ie land in the country, pointing out its wonderful riches in vegetation, its surdiversity of landscape and its variety of pire.—Davenport Independent.

floral growth in enthusiastic language. It constituted the finest cattle pasture in the world, and in one day he had seen herds of as many as 80,000 or 100,000 buffaloes, roaming over it. One thousand square miles in extent, from one point or range of vision, every yard of which could be ploughed, and every now and then ponds were met with, about which millions of birds of many beautiful varieties congregated. Here, then, was everything ready at hand to invite man; and man was the only thing wanted to complete and utilise it. Strong hearts and ready hands were all that was wanted to make the vast extent wave with golden grain. The difficulty they had in representing this great fact was to make people in this country fairly grasp it; let this be done, and Canada would become a welcome home to thou-sands of Englishmen-(hear). Dr. Taylor then referred to the new Pacific railroad which it was intended to construct through Canada, bringing Australia, Japan and India, many days nearer to England, and to the important extent to which this line would open up the dominion, making it the great highway from the east to the west.

Mr. Potts commenced by disavowing any intention to interfere with the English labour market, and by hoping that their object in delivering those addresses would not be misunderstood. Having also referred. in terms of proud loyalty, to the greatness and power of this country, and having, as a Canadian, expressed his gratification at being a subject of the British Empire, he condemned the arguments of certain Englishmen about the cost of the Colonies to the mother country as "a penny wise and pound foolish policy." Where England had spent £1 on her colonies she had reaped £10-(hear, hear). The strength of England was in her magnificent Colonies ; their interests were identical, and if ever the time should come for her to be denuded of them, her work would be done and her day gone. As a Canadian, he hoped that day would never come. Dr. Taylor had given them a glowing, but perfectly true, description of the prairie land in Canada, and of its richness and. resources; and he would only add that where wheat had been grown upon it in Manitoba, it had been grown for 20 years in succession without a particle of artificial stimulant, giving an average yield of 40 bushels to the acre-(applause) It had been estimated by some of the greatest agricultural chemists in England who studied this question that there was in that magnificent territory land enough to grow grain to support the whole population of Europe. Englishmen had an idea that the great grain growing regions were in the United States. But the returns published at Washington for 1873, and for some of the greatest grain growing States in the Union-Missouri, Wisconsin, 1111nois, Ohio, &c .- stated that the average yield of the whole of those States was under 12 bushels to the acre. The question was simply a climatic one-(hear). If they drew a longitudinal line to the south of a l

the great grain growing countries of Europe, and ran it across the Atlantic and acress the Continent of America, the prairie of Canada would be right in the latitude of the great grain-growing districts of Europe. Having pointed out, on the evidence of scientine men that portions of the United States were of the most arid character, he said that when they got into Canada, they came into the regions of the temperate zones, with plenty of rain fall. Thus Canada was most favourable to the growth of vegetation, and there was nothing grown in England that could not be produced in Canada, whilst in Canada things were produced to perfection that England could not obtain. The wheat of Canada took the second prize at the great world's exhibition of 1851; they took the first at Vienna and the first prize at Paris. Thus they had twice taken the first prize. for wheat against the world-(applause. In 1873 Canada took the first prize at Boston against the whole United States for out door grapes; peaches were grown in the open air at Untario that could not be beaten in the world, and in apples-to use a Yankeeism-they " would beat creation" (hear and laughter). Those facts, and the fact that they had 500,000 square miles of territory, over which maize could be grown as a field crop, proved that Canada was capable of semething in the shape of vegetation-(hear). During the last 20 years the United States had taken 4,000,000 of our population, and that 4,000,000 had been forming a centre in America, which was a continued drain upon the country ; and an important fact they must bear in mind was that every man that went to the United States, before he could get ls of real estate, must forswear his country and swear allegiance to a foreign power-(hear, hear). The effect of this was that they became producers of raw material of which England was the principal consumer, and every 1d. made out of the profits of the labor of those men went to enrich a foreign power. On the contrary, the wealth of the labor of every man who went to Canada and became a producer of material, went to enrich their common country-their common empire-(applause). Then, again, with regard to the consumption of English goods, Canada, in proportion to population, consumed three times as nuch as the United States, four times as much as France, five times as much as Germany, and twenty times as much as British India. What they wanted, then, was that Englishmen who desired to emigrate should come to Canada. Still, if they thought that inducing one single man to leave would injure the grand old mother result. country, he should not then be speaking to them; they loved the land where "siept the ashes of their snes" too much for that. Mr. Potts also -poke of the great development that would follow on the crustruction of the Pacific railway. Having reasserted the loyarty of the Canadians, having repeated that their climate was one of the healthiest in the world, and that the Colony was one of the most prosperous-Passing beauty in iloral decorations, and though sometimes, of course, they had duli is inexhaustible resources for cultivation times as all other countries had-he conand production. For ten years he travel- cluded with an eloquent peroration on the led over this prairie hand, which was just coming greatness of the country, and on as God left it for man, and he spoke of its the continued p. ogress of the whole em-



Member of Congress, of Ga. PRESIDENTAL MANSION. Washington, D. C., April 23, 1875. Messrs Helphenstine & Bentley ; Gents : For the past seven lears my wife has been

A.H. STEPHENS,

a great sufferer from rheumatism, her doctors failing to give her relief, she used three bottles Durang's Rheumatic Remedy, and a permaticut cure was the result. "Executive.Clerk to President Grant."

Washington D. C., March 3rd. 1875 In the space of twelve hours by the matiin was gone, having taken three coses of Jurang's Rheu matic Remedy. My brother, J.B. Cessna, of Bed-ford, Pa., was cured by the shallar amount. JOHN CESSNA, Member of Congress of Pa

Pr ce, one dollar a bottle, cr six b ttles for five dol-

Pr ce, one dollar a bottle, er six bottles for five dol-lars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Rheumatic Julian, or scenes in Judea Museus Bark, Trank

Lucy Seymour-by Mrs Drummond The Children of Blackberry Hollow. Three Indian Heroes,-Carey, Lawrence, Haveleck Christian Work for Gentle Hands: on Female Agency in the Church of God Joseph and his brethren—Tweedie Bible Stories for Little Children History of the Gravelyn Family-by L N silver Sands or Pennie's Romance, Krampton Lionel St Clair-by L A Moncreiff Herbert Percy do Susy's Sacrifice-by Author of Nettie's Mission The Little preacher-by Author of Steps Heavenward Kenneth Forbes, or Fourteen ways of Studying the Bible The Boy'- own Workshop, or the Young Carpenters

by Jacob Abbot Chamber's Pocket Miscellany, 12 Vols-Sold sepa-

Willow Brook The Throne of David-Ingraham Schoolboy Honor-Adams The Fortunes of the Ranger and Crusader, Kingston Freeks of the Fells-Ballantyne Stories for Sunday Reading Melbourne House Life in the Red Brigade Our Australian Colonies Stories of the Gorrila Country-Du Challlu Earth and its treasuesr Earth and its treasuesr Bentford Parsonage Rockbourne * The Wall in the Desert-Holt Little Effects Home Tim's Little Mother An Eden in England-A L O E Who Won-by author of Win and Wear Im.rar. or the Mission of Augustine Floss Sulvesthernet-Grahme Mable Hazards Thoroughfare The Wars of the Huguenots-Lanna Benjamin Franklin, gilt edges-Illustrated. rately Letters from Palmyra, Letters of Lucius M Piso to The Man of Business, Cheered and Counselled Cousile red in Seven aspects by Doctors Alex ander, Tool, Sprague, Tyng, Ferris, Stearns and Holland, Uniform with Fenj, Franklin

Iars. Ask your druggist for Durang's Kheumatic Remedy, manufactured by
HELPHENSTINE & BENTLEY, Druggist and Chemists. Wa hington, D. C.
For Sale by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. Sold Wholesale and Actai by Brown Brothers & Co., Ma^y⁶, 37 ms.
Julian, or scenes in Judea Mungo Park's Travels
Julian, or scenes in Judea

CONFERENCE OF N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND.

TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS, 1876.

DIED

At Centerville, 7th ult., of consumption, Fred. A.

At Gulf Shore, N. S., on the 12th inst., Cath-

arine, relict of the late Capt. Murdoch Nicholson,

At Souris, P.E.I., on the 6th inst., after an illness of several months, which he bore with meekness and

patience, John, aged 52 years, eldest son of D. Mc-Dougall, Canoe Cove.

On the 4th inst., at Tryon, trusting in Jesus,

PREACHER'S PLAN. HALIFAX.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th.

Brunswick St.

Kaye St.

Charles St.

Cobourg St

Dartmouth.

Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week

ending May 30th, 1876.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :----

1-.Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very

costly. Next to these, is the security of registering

letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

caused by the business of this office. After that

REV. E. MILLS.

Amos Hicks, 1.00; Malcolm Jones, 1.00; R. A.

REV. A. R. B. SAREWSBURY.

Alex. Smith, 2.00; George Parker, 2.00; Lydia

enquire, if they do not appear.

Grafton St.

7 p.m.

7 p.m

7 p.m.

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7 p.m.

7 p.m.

Rev. J. Read

Rev. 9. Lathern

Rev. W. Purvis

Rev. J. Lathern

Mr. F. Wright

Rev. I. E. Thurlow

Rev. R. Brecken, A.M.

Penman Robblee, in his 28th year.

11 a.m.

11 s.m.

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11a.m.

sender.

H. Coates, 1.00

Rev. J. Read.

Mr. F. Wright.

Rev. W. Purvis.

Rev. I. E. Thurlow.

Rev. J. Lathern.

Rev. R. Brecken, A.M.

BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m.

At Liverpool, N. S., 7th inst., Stephen C. Tupper r, youngest son of Stephen C. and Mary R. Tup-Arrangements have been made by which all persons authorised to attend the ensuing Conference at St. Stephen, can procure Railway, Tickets at St. John, Fredericton, St. Andrews, and Woodstock to per, aged 4 years and 11 months. At Pugwash, on the 20th inst., Levina A. infant daughter of Capt. C. and Annie McKenzie, aged St. Stephen and back, good from 19th June, to 5th one year and thirteen days. At Amherst, on Sunday morning, May 21st of consumption, Mr. William H. Tighe, aged 41 years.

July, at one fare. Persons who wish to go by steamboat will be taken to St. John and back by the International taken to St. John and back by the International Steam Ship Company (H W. Chisholm, Agent), on the regular days of sailing, for \$2.25, gold-Tackets good for ten days from 19th June. Certificates, which must be presented when Tickets are api lied for, can be obtained by all parties anthor-Caldwell in the 18th year of his age. ised to attend Conference upon application to Rev. H. Pope, Jr., Howard Sprague or ROBERT DUNCAN, aged 76 years. On the 14th inst., at Nappan, N. S., Angeline, wife of Mr. Thomas Pipes, aged 58 years. Secretary of Conference.

TRURO DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting will be held Maitlan I, on Tuesday, June 13th, at 9 a.m. The Lay representatives are requested to be present on Wednesday, at .0 a.m,

G. W. TUTTLE, Chairman

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Fredericton District Meeting will be held on Tuesday, 13th Jun-, at Gagetown, to commence at 2 p.m. The Lay members are requested to be pre-sent on Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The Annual District meeting of the Halıfax Dis-trict will be hed in Brunswick Street Church, Hal fax, commencing on Wednesday, June 14, at 10 o'clork, a. m. A full attendance of clerical and lay members ought to be secured. A. W. NICHOLSON,

Chairman.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The annual committees of this Conference will meet at the time and place specified in last year's Minutes. The Conference session will begin in Windsor, June 21st, at 9 o'clock, a. m. A. W. NICOLSON, President.

LIVERPOOL CIRCUIT. The annual meeting of the Liverpool District will be held in the Methodist Church in Caledonia, com mencing on Wednesday June 14th, at 10 e'clock, a. m. The lay members of the same are requested to attend on Thursday, June 15th, at IO o'clock, a. m. R. SMITH.

Lunenburg, May 23, 1876.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The annual meeting of the Annapolis District, for the current year, will be held (D. V.) in the Methodist Church, Bridgetown, commencing, Fri-

day, June 16th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. F. H. W. PICKLES, Fin. Sec'y. -----

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

2.—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office addresses, plainly. The members of the Sackville District meeting are hereby notified to meet in the Methodist Church at alisbury, on Wednesday, June 14, at 9 o'clock. 3.—See that your remittances are duly acknow-ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be a. m. Financial matters will be entered upon on Thursday, June 15, at 10 a.m. Circuit schedules complete, are expected to be ready to hand to the Secretary on the opening of the meeting. W. MCCARTY, Chairman.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Cumberland District, Avery, 1.00. will (D. V.) take place at Nappan, on Tuesday, 13th of June, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The lay brethren will please be present on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, a. m.

REV. R. OPIE. Self, 1.00. REV. R. A. DANIEL. 50 Half Do. Do. DITTO WANTED All persons who have read my double JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman. Robert Ward, 2.00 c. lumn advertisement in this paper, describing the STEAM WASHER, OR WOMAN'S FRIEND, to send for new terms. 500,000 have been sold. 10 Half Ditto Oolong TEA -+++00+++-George R. Anderson, 2.00; R. 2. Ray, .50; Hy. Shankel, 2.00; W. F. Newcomb, 10; Capt P. Mc-Kay, 2.00. 25 Caddies Fine Breakfast DITTO -----NEW BOOKS, ST. JOHN DISTRICT. 20 Half Chests Souchong, 5 DO Hoyson JUST RECEIVED, J. C. TILTON, 10 Pans Muscovado MOLASSES Any of these mailed, post-free, on receipt of price The Annual District Meeting of the St. John June 2–1m 25 Bbls Jamaca COFFEE District, for the current year will be held in the Methodist hurch, Fairville, N.B., commencing on Discount to Ministers, Sabbath Schools and the MARKET PRICES 20 Do Crushed SUGAR Trade. 10 Do Granulated & Pulverized DITTO Wednesday the 14th day of June, 1876, at 10 o'clk, JOST BROTHERS, \$1.00 Chatterbox Hhds. & Bbls, Vacuum Pan & Porto Rico Reported weekly by J. W. Ports, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and G. W. STUART, a.m. Picturesque Annual 1.50 The lay-members are requested to attend on 141 GRANVILLE STREET, Ranke's History of the Popes-3 vols. 3.00 SUGAR Thursday, the 15th day of June, at 10 o'clock, a.m. Boxes, $\frac{1}{2}$ boxes & $\frac{1}{4}$ boxes London and Tennyson's Poems \$1.00, 60 cents, and Halifax, N.S. 0.45 when the Finance of the District will be under con-Are now showing a large stock of Queen Mary May's Constitutional History-3 vols. Smile's Hugenots 0.90Muscatel RAISINS Market on Saturday, May 20th, 1876. sideration. 4.50 NEW SPRING GOODS HENRY POPE, Jun., Halifax. St. John 1.50 Bbls CURBANTS, Velencia RAISINS Arnot on the Parables St. John, N.B., May 15th. Chairman. 2.00 .17 to .25 .26 to .28 A large assortment PICKLES, SAUCES, Butter, Firkins Consisting of : Laws from Heaven 2.00 .18 to .20 .30 to .32 .06 to .08 .08 to .12 Do. Rolls Light for Temperance Platform Dick's and Fitzgerald's Dialogues Salad OIL &c., 0.30 PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS, Mutton, per lb. NEURALGIA.-From Mr. C. F. E. Shields. 0.30 Kegs Mustard, Boxes Starch .06 to .08 .08 to .12 .13 to .14 .11 to .13 Lamb, pr lb. by quarter CAMBRICS, LINENS, TOWELINGS, Peasant Boy Philosopher Druggist, Portland, N. B .- "I have used 1.00 Kegs Soda Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds Prunes, Figs, Dates, &c., HAMBURG NETTE and EMBROIDERY Hams, smoked, per 1b Percy's Falls 1.00 Graham's Pain Eradicator in a severe at-.05 ---- $.5\frac{1}{2}$ to .06 Hides, per lb. KID GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c. Edgar's Works, each 1.00.25 to .75 .07 to .10 tack of Neuralgia, and believe it invalu-Calfskins, each Pearl & Pot Barley, Oat Meal, Split Peas 50 Bags Rice, Heroines of History 1.00 able in cases of that kind. Since using it Pork, per lb Ladies COSTUMES and Miss Brightwell 1.00 Veal, per lb . myself I have recommended it to others, Beneath the Surface 1.00 MANTLES, bls Pastry Flour, Corn Meal, Tallow, per 1b and in every case it gave the greatest Madame Howe and Lady Why ., rough, per lb ... Beef, per lb 1.00.041 - .41 to .05 50 BOXES CONFECTIONERY satisfaction. I have known it to cure Beef, per lb ... when Chloral Hydrate and Morphine failed Eggs, per doz Hodge on Darwinism 1.00 A very choice selection of The Daughter at School 1.00 1 arrels Mixed Ditto Family Mourning A. L. O. E's. latest Books 1 00 Lard, per lb to ease the pain. Smith's Wealth of Nations 1.00 Fancy Biscuits, Crackers, Pilot Bread .45 to .50 .40 to .42 Oats, per bush . AND Guthrie's Books, each 1.00 Charles Lamb once said of one of his Potatoes per bush Cheese, Brown, mottled & fancy Soap .35 to .45 .40 to .70 Floss Silver Throne PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS. 1.00 Spices, Canned Fruits. Sardines,

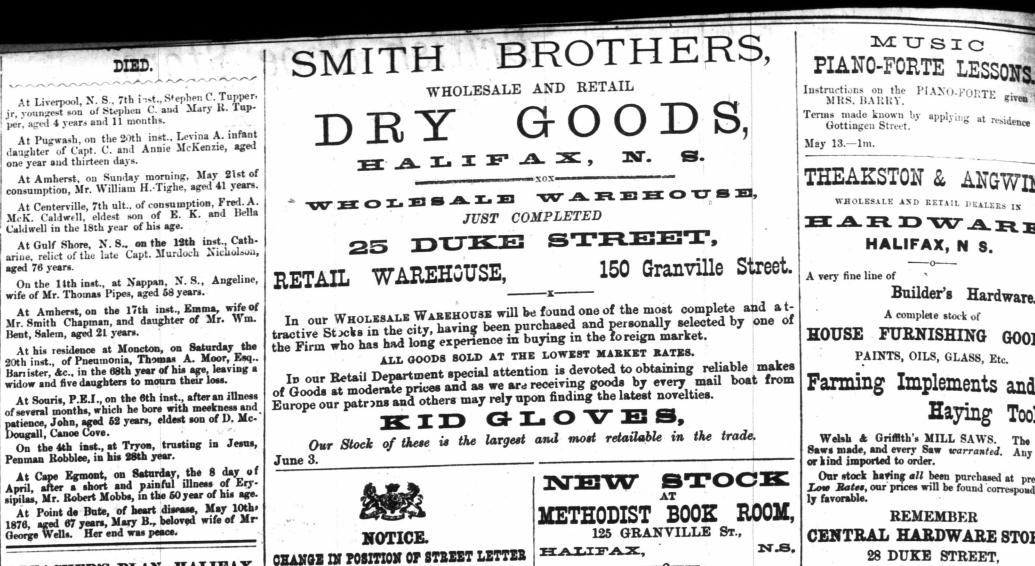
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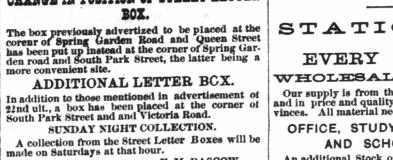
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 critics: "The more I think of Fim the Teacher's Cabinet 0.75 Marmalade, Canned Oysters, Vegetables, Jellies, Meats, less I think of him." That is not unlike Green's Bible Dictionary 0.60 Thackeray's mot :-- "What do you think Common Sense in the Household 1.00 Geese, each..... of Tupper as a poet!" he was asked when 0.60 Soups, Lobsters and Salmon, tive this season. The Hive _____.70 to .80 Ducks, per pair ... in this country, "I don't think of him as Bible Treasury 1.35 Buckets, Brooms. &c., &c. Beans, green, per bush _____ | 1 20 to 1.20 AN INSPECTION IS SOLICITED. Memories of McCheyne 50 to 60 .80 to .90 35 to .40 .40 to .50 Parsnips, pr bush a poet," was the reply. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 1875. Chamber's Miscellany "Pocket edition 0.60 Carrots,pr bush .50 to .60 .50 to .55 0.45 PER "BERMUDA." Yarn, per lb Elegant Set Hugh Miller-12 vols. AGENTS WANTED for the New Historical Work, OUR A complete and Graphic History of American Bronser Lite The thrilling condicts of Red and White Bess. Exciting Advantares, Capitricies, Porays, Sconts, Pioneer women and bevs. Indian was raths, Camp life, and Sports, -A look for Old and Young, Not adult page. Negompetition. Enormous gales Agents nonted Forgueter, Histratet circulars free. ---- .45 to .50 18.00 Partridges, per pair ... CAMP MEETING Beeton's Household Man Servant 2 25 3.50 _____ Apples, per bbl NEW BACK COMBS. Herschel's Lectures John Angell Jame's Books, each 1.75 Lamb pelts Rabbits, per pair On the Berwick Camp Ground, commencing .40 to .75 -----1.50 THURSDAY, JULY 6th, at 3 o'clock, p.m. Life of Dr. Burns, by his ion, Dr. Burns 1.00 Halifax Pinus, prhush..... PER "MORAVIAN,' Special arrangements have been made with the \$13 ____ 9.50 to 11.00 Hay, per tor W. & A. Railway. Be particular and ask for ticket for Berwick Camp Meeting. For selection of site upon which to put up a text. Josephus, beautiful edition 1.00 HAIR BRAIDS, The Expositor 3. vols. Half Hours with best Authors 2.25 Half Iloa s with best Authors Motley's Rise of the Netherlands, cheap edition 2.50 1.25 Bales Agents wonted brergiohere. Illustrated encodars free. J. C. McCURDY & CO., 26 S. Seventh St., Philadelphin, Pas ALL LENGTHS. communicate with IL. Jefferson, Esq., Secretary, Berwike, or F. H. W. PICKLES, Canning. Etrans CHIGNONS, Newest shape, Sydney Smith's Essays Choice Quotations Jas. & Wm: PITTS, 1.00 Sixty dozen POST OFFICE, HALLFAX, N.S., 9th May, 1876. Popular Realings 1 25 MARRIED. NOTICE. A great variety of Juvenile BOOKS, GENERAL ON and after WEDNESEAY, 10th instant, the Mail for the United Kingdom via Quebeg, will close at this effice at 4 obdock, p.a. HAIR NETS. At Phile egis H dell' Paresbore on the 23 h [h1], by Rev. Robert A (fundel, Mess blizabeth Hatdelf) to Mr. Hugfi Vallenber of Brockville, Cumberland [] For making up Sunday School reading. POETS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, in variety and alodern styles. HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES, H. W. BLACKADAR, 55 to \$20 st free. Survey & Co., Portland, At Mas model of the 16th ult., by the Rev. may 13. Ship and Insurance Drohors, J. A. Mosner, Wolfman W. Robberts J. Consider of Andreas Mornay, all of Hardsony, Col-Maine. march 8, 1 yr. Boston Mair Store, TREE S COMPLEX STOR WATER STREET, Barrington St., Halifax. Job Printing neatly and promptly executed at this Office. St. JOHN'S, Jan. 29. a sati se Cabability NEVVICUMDS D.11D. t e Mohalist, teromore, Ly consile, outto Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, n, ny dia seo amin' di Add si Seo Marin. Angli terat Valanin na Men, all'atanà amin' sao WATERLOO DIREF. 1876 SPRING At the group of the 230 Ma We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others NEWGO - FRIDE KINK to our STOCK OF 12 Construction of the second states of the second PURE CONFECTIONS Some of which will be found entirely new to the torde. We invite their inspec-Ivreeds, Decchair, meins, LEADY MALL LU. conducts dient a share of their 1 attemage. OL RUBBLIC COATS, MINUSSA WILCHNEAR OILT, CLOPHNGT 1 J. H. WYCEBURN 2 CO., Toote and Shees, Dilpins, Divers, &. Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, Waterloo St., St. John Δ^{+} as a fit be found in the fit of the formula λ is the formula of the fit of th mode D.E. (dec. 15) **H. P. KEER** (particular de la contractional de la contr J. R. WOODLULN.



Price 30 Cents.

Biblical research



F. M. PASCOW, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office 1st May, 1876.



Government House, Ottawa, SATURDAY, 6th day of May, 1876.

PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN CONNCIL.

WHEREAS doubts exist among officers of Cus-WHEREAS doubts exist among officers of Cus-toms at certain ports in Canada as to the pro-per classification of "Slate" mentioned in Schedule C., of the Tariff Act of 1868, and it is expedient that such doubts should be removed and the true intent and meaning of the Act in that respect be declared: Therefore His Excellency, on the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and un-der the authority of the fourth section of the Act passed in the 31st year of Her Majesty's Reign, Chapter VI., and entitled "An Act respecting the Customs," has been pleased to declare, and it is hereby declared, that "Slate" squared for roofing purposes, when imported into Canada, is subject to 17 and a half per cent advalorem, as "non-enumer-ated."

W. A. HIMSWORTH, Clerk, Privy Council.

June 8.



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