Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1881.

No 31

OFFICE:-141 GRANVILLE STREET.

All articles to be inserted in the

FROM THE PAPERS.

There are 585 Chinese children in the

San Francisco public schools. Let us keep constantly in mind that there is some portion of Christian work

for which every disciple of our Lord is specially fitted. — Western Advocate. The Government has given notice of the English Church authorities in Cey-

lon. Five years of grace are to be al-It is said again that Herbert Spencer is about to visit America. This man is the child of Methodist parents, and his

unbelief is not of the vulgar and insulting kind applauded by the people that pay a dollar a piece to listen an hour to blasphemy.—Nashville Adv. Queen Victoria's message of sympathy to Minister Lowell is the fourth of its kind that she has sent. Her reign, beginning in 1837, bridges the death of three American Presidents who have died in office, and the fourth who has come near death.

The London Times speaks of the gro-William Penn to America as little better than mockery. It says: "The thing is happily impossible, as the trus-tees of the burial place are not certain.

Lord Houghton recently paid a pleasing little compliment to Mr. Gladstone. The premier, fatigued with his operous duties, exclaimed, somewhat petulantly "I am leading a dog's life ?" replied Lord Houghton. "The life of a St. Bernard, which is spent in saving the lives of others."

Mission Committee have adopted a new plan for new missionaries in China They send them to Professor Legge, at Oxford, to study Chinese, and are convinced that three months spent at Oxford would equal a whole year's study passed in an unhealthy region like Chi-

The Bishop of Connecticut has just made the astounding statement that in that State there have been six thousand six hundred and ninety divorces in fifteen years, or aix thousand more than had been granted in one hundred years. There must be something radically wrong, or this state of things could not

Bishop Bedell says, referring to epis-copacy, "The fact that the presiding bishop of our church is only the 120th in direct line from the Apostle John is easily proved by satisfactory testimony." On the contrary, we do not think ny." On the contrary, we do not think it can be proved with the greatest difficulty. At least, it never has been.—Chris. Union.

Colonel Ingersoll's last proposition is "to turn the churches into schools, the cathedrals into universities, the preachers into teachers, this world into heaven, and let the next world take care of it-There is more good in this proposition than any that ever came from the Colonel! He has been trying all the time to make this world a hell.

An effort is being made in Boston te raise a fund of \$75,000 for the printing of books for the blind. A gentleman of Charlestown has given a thousand dollars towards it, and about one-third of the sum desired has been secured. No object could appeal more strongly to every sympathetic heart. To fill up this fund is one way of giving eyes to the blind. - Christian Union.

"The Western Recorder has met man recently 'who is a curiosity in his way.' The man declares that when he was converted he took his Bible, and prayerfully studied to know his duty, and, after a careful study of God's word. he decided that sprinkling is baptism. Biblical Recorder. There are millions of such curiosities. "So shall he sprinkle many nations."-Richmond Advocate.

The late Dean Stanley had much ex-Perience as a journalist. With Matthew Arnold and Fitziames Stephen he was for several years one of the leader writers of The Pall Mall Gazette. His hirography was hard to decipher. It said that only two persons, ex-Governor Rice and the Rev. G. E. Ellis, were able to read a letter which the Dean

Dr. Dexter, of the Congregationalist, writing from Rome, says that the aveas those of Paris, and indicate rapid progress in the city; but that the most cheering sight is the handsome shops on the Corso, in the window of which are displayed Bibles in various languages, speaking to the passer-by in a voice not heard for centuries before in the ancient city.

The late Baron Hatherly in his youth refused to accept a portion of a large estate gained by his father through litigation, on the ground that the acquisition savored too much of gambling. In the same serious spirit Lord Hatherley care-fully abstained from going to the theatre, although he was passionately fond of music, recognized at once any air from Rossini, and as a young man went constantly to the opera to hear Malibran.

One of the remarkable educational advantages of the German Universities is noted by a Berlin correspondent when he says: "A law student of the University of Bonn has just been killed in a duel, and another student is in the hospital hopelessly wounded. A stu-dent in Berlin a few days ago had his nose slashed entirely off in an unarmored contest with sabres. Scarcely a week passes but we hear of some brutality often ending in death.

A good work is being done in British Guiana. "The Hindoo Coolies of their own accord held a public meeting to discuss the question as to which was the true religion. With but one dissenting voice the assembly voted to accept of the Christian religion. They then sent for a teacher, and one was given. The Coolies say they will build a church and support it themselves. There is also a similar movement among the 20,000 Hindoos in Trinidad."

No subject is taught in the French solutely necessary for all citizens, and all the subjects which are to be studied by a boy at school are given to him in his first year therein. There are only six: Reading, writing, arithmetic, French grammar, French History and general geography. The difference be-tween the first and the third year is simply between an elementary and a complete way of treating the same subject.

N. Y. Tribune.

The Hartford Courant says of the Chinese students in the United States that when they have entered a school or col-lege, or taken up a study, they have forthwith proceeded to step to the head of the school and to master the whole of the study. It has been amazing to see how in a strange country, speaking a foreign and peculiarly difficult language, they have managed in so many ways on so many occasions to beat their American boy associates.

The ladies of Court Street Free Baptist Society in Auburn have inaugurated a church dress reform. A number of them have formed an association, the members of which pledge themselves to wear calico dresses at church. of handsome ladies, charmingly furbelowed with 6-cent print, were in the pews on Sunday, and received unstinted compliments upon their appearance from the masculine side of the congregation. - Lewiston (Maine) Jour.

The New York Tribune is privately informed that the most recent reports from the Moravian Mission stations on the west coast of Greenland, dated at the end of March of the present year, show that the winter of 1880-81 was exceptionally mild. Summer weather prevailed in January and February, the whole country was free of snow, the Esquimaux were able to fish along the coast and gather berries on the shore, and goats pastured in the open air. The winter season did not begin until March.

One of the main witnesses against John D. Lee and the Mormon miscreants who were responsible for the Mountain Meadow massacre has perished mysteriously. The body of Bishop Philip Klingen Smith has been found in a prospect hole, apparently with marks of violence. It is a startling sequel to one of the foulest chapters of Mormon history. What makes the fate of the witness terribly significant is his own prediction: "The church will kill me sooner or later."

Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid, the Missionary Secretary of the M. E. Church, in a letter from Rome says: "Romanism has no hold on the public heart of Italy. Her priests are dispised and often hated and her altars are very largely forsaken. This makes our own work more difficult. for more or less of this priestly discredit attaches to all ministers, and every call for money for their support is regarded with suspicion. Our ministers all through Italy I found, therefore, seeking the greatest possible remove from ministerial dress and manners. Dr. Vernon wore the only white cravat and rote to a Boston friend after his visit | black suit among them, though sometimes I kept him company in these."

DEATH OF A VETERAN.

At the funeral of the Rev. Charles Tucker, a widely-known supernumerary minister of Bristol, Rev. George Bowden delivered an address from which we make extracts :

His was a beautiful old age. He ever lived in the consciousness of the sprinkled blood and the sealing of the " Holy Spirit of promise." Every page of Scripture seemed to smile on him with its dectrines and promises. His pastsuccessful Christian work : the futurefor he always seemed to have a blessed future before him-smiled upon him. too. The aged loved him with a tender love. Those in middle life, amidst its hurry and toil, lottered in his way that they might catch his smile and greeting: and the little children, upon whose free life he never was a restraint, looked at him and lingered about him as though they felt there was a blessing in his touch. But while I speak of his quietness and gentleness of spirit he was mo weak man. On all matters of right and truth he was firm as a rock. (Pointing to the coffin)-There is an old "manof-war." It is true I have only known it as a "Bethel ship," quietly anchored in the harbor rather than breasting the storm, echoing the praises of God rather than the roar of the cannon; he was an old war-ship. There lies a true veteran. My brethren, we shall most of us be glad to sit at his feet by-and-bye. In comparison with his services, we are but carpet knights, tilting on parade. He had known the real tug of war. He went to the Friendly Islands in 1009. For the first two years he received no letter or bit of a newspaper from the fatherland. Twice his dwelling was overthrown in the night, his household goods scattered and destroyed, himself and household driven forth by the pitiless, pelting storm. Once the fire destroyed his house, his papers, his English gifts and all he had. He knew what small quantities day by day the portion of flour until fresh arrived from Sydney. He knew what it was to be in the midst of war, where the victory of the enemy meant reckless brutality, and possibly being baked and eaten. He was in the formation and in the midst of the great revival of our most successful Friendly Islands Mission. Alone in a circuit with 3,000 members, 160 class-leaders, 70 local preachers, sometimes marrying persons, two-thirds of them adults. When he came home he was not less successful in English work. Cardiff can

Christian discipline. When, at eighteen. he was converted, his father wrote to him. "I would rather hear of that than of your becoming a member of the Royal Household." He was married to one of the noblest of women, by whose but was afterwards sent to the Friendly Islands. Illness through overwork and the influence of a tropical climate drove him home in 1843. In 1844 he became Governor of Taunton College, and then travelled until in 1864 he became a sumorning (June 27) he came to my study and, after a little conversation, he asked his usual question : "Is there anything I can do to-day?" received a little trust, and left seeming better than usual. In the evening he went to the quarterly meeting, and, as usual, was one of the first there. We had a very good quarterly meeting, and as one and another got up to speak of the work of God a very tender and sacred influence rested on us; and, as we heard of many conversions, like an old war-horse that cented the battle, at the close he got up and said to us: "The conversation eminds me of past scenes. When on my station we had heard the news from

tell how he found about 250 members,

and left 500; how he found chapel ac-

commodation for 450, and in the midst

of times of strife reared the beautiful

the accommodation.

went to service we saw the natives all kneeling down in front of the chapel. The chapel was packed. When we began service there was very deep feeling, and service was interrupted by numbers on their knees crying for mercy. The work spread so that in a fortnight 2,300 were brought to God. We who were the agents seemed helpless among it, so great was the work, so many seeking a blessed past—of home affection and of ed to take the work entirely into his own hands. We could only stand still and see the salvation of God." When he had finished he joined with us in-

While one of the brethren was prayng I noticed his left foot in an unnatural position. I went to him and said. 'Are you ill ?" His reply was, "O, no, 'm very well ; all right." As I noticed he was evidently holding himself up by his right hand, grasping the rail of the eat, I went to him again and said.-You are not well." . "O'ves," he said, all wht." I immediately concluded the meeting, but he was not able to rise from his knees, and we lifted him upon the seat. He retained consciousness for about a quarter of an hour, then deep slumber quickly stole over him. He literally "fell on sleep;" and at twelve o'clock on the night of the 27th of June, "he was not," for God took

CHRISTIANITY AND INFL DELITY.

mankind? What public virtue has it promoted ? What science or art has it. originated? What great charity has it established ? What war has it averted? What system of idolatry has it liberated? How many inebriates has it reclaimed? How many fallen women cheered? Whose broken heart has it consoled? I protest against infidelity by the rosy-hand of childhood clasped in prayer morning and night; by the tenderness and purity of womanhood : by the strength and aspirations of

Is prayer a delusion? I am content. Is the ministry of angels a fancy ? Let me believe they kiss my cheek, and fan my weary brow with their wings of 68 couples in a day, and baptizing 330 strength. Is immortality a dream? Let me dream on. Is Christ but human Let me pay him the homage of a devout heart. Is heaven but an imagination Let me bathe my spirit in its glorious anticipations. Do I wander? It is in fields of light. Do I go astray? It is with the great and good of all ages ?

Wesley Chapel, and more than doubled Do you ask what Christianity has done for our race? All the original He was brought up in a home of firm discoveries in science, all the original in ventions in art, are the work of Christian men. Infidels have made contributions thereunto, but they have not reached the grandeur of originality. It was the Christian Copernious who gave us the true system of the stars. It was side we shall shortly lay him. He be- the Christfan Guttenburg who gave to came a Weslevan minister in 1831. In the world the art of printing, and the the autumn of 1832 he set sail for Fiji, first book printed was the Bible. It was the Christian Watt who gave to commerce steam as a motor-nower. It was the Christian Morse who gave to the thought of the world, the telegraph. It was the Christian Telemachus who caused to cease the gladiatorial combats in pernumerary minister. Last Monday Rome. It was the Christian Howard who inaugurated organized charity. And it was the Christian Wilberforce, and after him the Christian Lincoln, who secured the abolition of slavery from Christendom. - Dr. J. P. Neroman.

PRAYING FOR THE PASTOR.

In a city in a neighboring State, says the Vermont Chronicle, was a preacher of far more than common gifts. His popularity was great : but his highest audience. He preached on every subject that was sure to entertain his hearers : except anything distinctly religious. Varau of 1,000 conversions in a week we were overjoyed and greatly excited by

the news. It made us long to see simil- their minister, were sorely tried by his thunders of God's wrath come over me, ar results. Sunday came, and as we lack of religious conviction and his to- I received a telegram of only three their minister might become spiritual-

subverted? How many slaves has it the very marrow of the Gospel of 12 o'clock—the last night of the year, stirred by the new spirit of this strong "Before that bell quits striking you has it restored? How many souls has man. He is still preaching with that must be saved—now or never." As I it redeemed? Whose death-bed has it new-born spiritual power and pungen- stood there as the bell was striking the cy. It is to us among the most maryellous instances of God's answering prayer that have come before our very eyes. Let it not be forgotten that this new life into which this eminent preacher came, and the tide of spiritual influences set in motion now more than twelve years ago, and which is moving still. had its human source in a prayer-meeting. Let fainting women remember that it had its spring in a woman's prayer-meeting, perhaps as feeble as any States Court of Claims :

> "O ye of little faith! Where two or three are met together in my name there am I in the midst of them." So the Son of God still speaks.

> > REV. THOS. HARRISON.

Mr. Harrison, who is the grandson of former Methodist class-leader of the Lower Provinces, is a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the bruised, to preach the acceptable year United States. His methods of revival of the Lord.' And he closed the book work have been freely criticised, but and sat down. And as the eyes of all judged by results must be regarded as them that were in the synagogue were the accessions to the membership. At the close of the recent revival in Indian- your ears.' And then broke forth from apolis, commenced under his ministry. five hundred persons were received From whence hath this man these things? into the Presbyterian churches of that Is not this the Carpenter?' And those city, besides the large numbers ad- last words of derision have come down. ded to the membership of the Method- as it were, along the telephone of the ist churches. The following account of ages, to the ear of every working man his conversion is taken from the Indian- and working woman to whom the gospel apolis Journal: The Bible speaks of some Christians

whose experience is like a morning without a cloud. My early life was like that. I had a happy home and everything I wanted. I said to myself .-"Death is far away, and I have nothing to fear from it. I am young and happy; I have loving parents and pleasant associations, and I will wait." The only thing that brought the least degree of shadow on my life was a longing in my soul for something. Then I knew idea of preaching was to entertain his not what, but it was the grace of God. One summer I thought I would have a better time than usual, and I went down to Nova Scotia on a ten weeks' stay. I And this he had done for years. In his | had been there but a few weeks when church were some spiritual women who, God opened a new light to me. And follow the light lest we lose it by lagthough they loved and were proud of there came a tempest and I heard the ging behind.

tal inappreciation of the functions of words-" Freddie is dead." Freddie his sacred office. The women organized was my brother, and I fell down and a prayer-meeting of their own. The wept in the depth of my bitterness. one subject of prayer was their pastor. That was one line that God took to awa-The one thing touching which they were ken me, and the other was my mother's agreed, and for which they poured out constant prayers. She prayed every their very souls before God, was that day,-"O God, will you only convert my boy !" and I will rejoice in eternity ized and sanctified in his own nature, that I was awakened in the good, oldand be made a preacher of "Christ fashioned way-by God's mercy and a and Him crucified" to perishing souls. mother's prayers. One day my mother We have it from this preacher's own prayed for me more fervently than ever lips that he never once knew that any and that day I thought I should die. I such prayer-meeting existed, nor ever tried to study, but my book was a once suspected that he was a subject for blank. I fell on my knees in my room solicitude to any in his church. And and asked God to show me the way. I yet this man had this to tell us : " One said : " O God, I can't stand this any Sunday I went to my church prepared longer; my heart will break." My moto preach on some secular theme. I ther had gone to meeting to spend the went through prayer and hymn as usu- night in prayer, and I left the house al. But while the hymn preceding the and went out in the street. And right sermon was being sung, a strange feel- here let me say that I do thank God ing came to me. I found myself asking that I was converted through and myself, 'For what end is all this through. I was converted and knew it. preaching of mine? Who is being made I didn't get up from that altar and say : better by it ? Who is being saved from "O Lord, I thank thee I have got relidestruction or made fit for heaven gion." I knew I was relieved from through it ? I rose to preach with my pain and was saved through and through. sermon in hand, but I could not even When I left my home that night announce the text." The rest was told I went out in the blinding snow-storm us, better than he could tell us, by some and asked God's mercy. I leaned present. He told his audience of this against the lamp-post opposite the rush of strange convictions that had church, and as I heard my mother and just come upon him. With tears be- others singing those good old hymns, a dewing his cheeks he condemned him- voice came to me saying, "Son, give self for his unworthy ministrations, and me thy heart," and I said, "O Lord, striking into a new tone as well as just excuse me; I will freeze out here theme, he besought those before him to in the cold-wait until I go home." And and their salvation in Christ. We used then I heard a voice, louder than the to meet this preacher on his way home winds, "Now or never." I believe if from his church service. His face was I had not heard that voice, then God suffused with a glow of earnestness as | would never again have called me. I he told us of some subject about which had been a trifler too long. As I stood he had been preaching. He had struck in the snow I heard the old bell strike Christ. We recall how that city was and that voice came to me, saying,eleventh stroke, I cried out : "Now." and I felt redeemed and saved. I came up to the requirements, and God blessed me."

> THE SOCIAL STANDING OF THE SAVIOUR

The following eloquent paragraph is taken from a paper read by Hon C. D. Drake, Chief-Justice of the United

"In Nazareth, where he had been brought up, Jesus stood in the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and read from the book of the prophet Isaiah. where it was written. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor : he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are occasful. Other churches share in fastened on him, he said unto them, 'This day is this Scripture fulfilled in his astonished and wrathful hearershas come, or ever shall come, announcing Jesus to them as one whose heart would ever sympathize with them in their trials and in their rightful triumphs. Thanks to the enraged and contemptuous Nazarenes for this evidence that Jesus Christ, God. manifest in the flesh, was one of the working classes, a mechanic, a carpenter. They could have uttered no words which would have better told the working classes of every age and clime, that the Christianity which this despised and rejected Nazarene came to found would be a true friend to them."

> If we perceive God to guide us by the lantern of his providence, it is good to

pply to Principal. PECK'S, the onl ARTIFICIAL EAR are Cushfoned, V. Comfortable and a and Restore Hearin sicians highly at them, For Asthudior Dr. Stinson's Surenailed free.

H. P. K. PECK, A 53 Broadway, N. 53 Broadway, 1

cessful Institutio

L EDUCATION

l and Instrumen

forms of Commercial trai

for instruction in

1881.

LL &

BROKERS

all Negotiable 8

and STERLING E

, in MONTREAL, NE

G STOCKS in the above

INSURA

Fire on all classes of prand reliable Companies.

2 years over \$51,000.

NCE COMPANY

INSURANCE CO

the most opproved plans

agent to solicit business for

Agents. 165 Hollis

CADEM

MA. PRINCIPAL

nses paid

TABLISHED 1809.

COMPANY,

TREET

ed, 20 menths in preparation by holar. County Maps of every Stars, made expressly, showing every stars, made expressly, showing every reans Town Heautifully Illand Retails \$3.75 and \$5.06. To ming, Homestead, Railroad and in Nationalities represented; Climans: Wases, all Trades and Professions and the Statis Manitoha, British Columbia, Alan beyond the Mississippi, Sellyit the most unqualified endorsement I. 10 inches in length and ever 1 in Address Bradley, Games Datagia, Canada FRESS positively currently and the start from a small Waste Shartact from a sm

The Great LI FRINK's Patent Refithe Most Powerful, the Most Powerful, the Cheapest and the Heat I for Churches, Stores, Shev Parlors, Banks, 6ffices, Ficies, Theatres, Depots, etc., Ngant designs. Send size of circular and certimate. A fibe to churches and the trade, I. P. FRINK, 551 Pearl

CATARRH can be on rmanently Cured by the e of CHILDS SPECIFI n be used at home by the tient. Free treatise by ma v. T. P. CHILDS, Troy,

LE REVISI CONTRASTED EDITIO g the Old and New Versions in or not be decived by the ferior editions. See that the cope of the engravings on steel and we cay be contracted editions money selling it. A GENTS Wellars and extra terms. AddressionAL Publishing Co. Philadelphical Co. COMFORT ONE ANOTHER. BY MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Comfort one another; For the way is growing dreary, The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad. There is heavy burden-bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,
And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another; With the hand-clasp close and tender, With the sweetness love can render, And the looks of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken, Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

Comfort one another;
There are words of music ringing,
Down the ages, sweet as singing
Of the happy choirs above.
Ransomed saint and mighty angel,
Lift the grand, deep-voiced evangel,
Where forever they are praising the eternal

Comfort one another;

By the hope of him who sought us,
In our peril—him who bought us,
Paying with his precious blood:
By the faith that will not alter, Trusting strength that shall not falter Leaning on One divinely good.

Comfort one another;
Let the grave-gloom lie behind you,
While the Spirit's words remind you
Of the home beyond the tomb,
Where ho more is pain or parting, Fever's flush or tear-drop starting, the presence of the Lord, and for all his people room. -Independent.

A VERY PRESENT HELP

BY MRS. HARRIET A. HOBART.

Poor Mrs. Clements! She has given up completely. She says she cannot be reconciled to the way she has been dealt with.' She used to delight in the thought that God was her loving Father. But since he has so cruelly afflicted her, she can only believe him to be an unjust, vindictive being. She has lost all hope and comfort!

Perhaps, Julia, said Aunt Mar-Mrs. Clements. 'Everything is tha, in reply to this sympathetic wrong with me. My good, kind. outburst of mine, 'the real cause of husband gone, who would have Mrs. Clements' distress may be in taken such care of me, now in my is constantly before me. You see I herself. I fear she has forgotten sorrow. Oh, why was I not killed? took him up to my mother's. It that we are taught in the Word Why was I left here in this house was a bright day, though the wind that we are taught in the Word Why was I left here in this house that he changeth not: 'The same which he built and furnished?' yesterday, to-day and forever."

some excitement, 'I am not at all darling boy called from me? Did surprised that Mrs. Clements feels so bitterly. I am sure I should if I from me my sister: no one left me were in her place. Only to think but my poor helpless mother ! Oh. of what she has suffered! Her hus- it is too cruel; it is too much to I had intended; we were there two band and child taken in one year; bear.' After sobbing and mosning or three hours. I, did not realize her aged mother helpless with parpiteously for a while, she continhow warm the shild must have so suddenly, and her own delicate Emily. I know she was careless health! No wonder she thinks that the night before she was taken ill. she has had more than her share to bear, and feels that there is no mer-

Julia!' and the gentle voice that had a sweet persuasiveness, remind- Why must the croup come to my ing you of the apostolic injunction, boy? Why afflict my mother? 'speaking the truth in love,' trembled, and the brown eyes filled with tears, as Aunt Martha repeated: 'Julia, my child, the acceptance of lounge, and taking one of the suffer- him! They have told me," she continued, a that the reason God the soul in him; the glad belief 'I have wanted you to tell me some- took him was because he needed him. that he is, according to his word, a time, when you felt able, the cir- How could he need him? And being of infinite justice and everwatchful love, is the only source of rest and comfort in adversity. With this, it is wonderful how serene the soul can be in the midst of trials and grief and pain. Without this trust, when the great storms of life are encountered, the poor lonely soul is tossed upon the billows and is dark and dreary. My child, there is a mighty power imparted when we cling to Christ.

Light and life are in him. I was beginning to feel ashamed of what I had said, and becoming conscious that I knew nothing about God, so I said softly:

'Auntie, this is all new to me! You can speak from experience, You have faid away so many of your loved ones in the grave, and have had so much real sorrow, that you know all about these things, while I know nothing. What little trouble I have had, has hardened my heart against God. But you have learned to understand him. It seemed to me when you spoke of God in Christ, a few moments since, that you felt acquainted with him, and were sure that what you said was true. He is so far off to me, and everything is so strangely mixed up. Why does God let all these

dreadful things happen?' 'My dear Julia!' (Oh how tenderly Aunt Martha spoke!) "It is our privilege to become acquainted with God, through his word and the influence of the Holy Spirit; so that, according to our poor measure, we may understand his blessed character. I have learned so much of him that, like a well-spring of life, it makes the desert places glad

'But, auntie, why does God send so much trouble to some people?" 'This discipline of sorrow and suffering, Julia, is a part of our inheritance, and not because God willingly afflicts the children of men. These things I know from the word. and perfect gift; that not even a death?

hairs of your head are all number-That God deals with us as reasonable and accountable beings, For, unto whomsoever much is Clements. given, of him shall much be requirfortunes. Knowing these things, I when accidents or sickness occur, instead of blaming my loving, merciful Redeemer.'

'Now, I begin to see why you are always so cheerful and hopeful, auntie,' I said. 'This is why you forget your own sorrows in sympathizing with others; why the welfare of the world is of so much importance to you; why, instead of should be a better woman!" I thought as I bent over my work.

We had been sitting in Aunt Martha's cosy parlor, engaged, while we talked, on some sewing which my aunt had brought home from Mrs. Clements to finish for her. We were interrupted by a messenger great distress, and desired to see Aunt Martha immediately.

In a few minutes we were ushered into the darkened room, in which our friend had for several days secluded herself. After kindly inquiring and ascertaining that there had been no new cause of trouble, Aunt Marthe seated herself near Mrs. Clements' lounge and observed cheer-

'I am glad that it is so well with you; I feared that you or your mother had been taken more seriously

'Well with me! don't say that, Martha! It is not well with me. I am perfectly wretched, exclaimed esterday, to day and forever. Why was he allowed to fall from long, and so did not take off his 'Aunt Martha!' I exclamed with that scaffolding? Why was my furs and leggings. He found a I not need him? And now to take alysis; now her only sister dying ued: 'If God had even spared me She should have put on her wraps on leaving that warm hall. Yet others are spared who take no bet-ter care of themselves than she did. There is no mercy in it.'

> Martha, drawing up close to the by me, my arms fairly ache to hold cumstances of your husband's death. You know I was not here when it happened. He was usually so observant. How did he fall? Do you suppose he had any idea that the supports had been removed

from the staging?'
Aunt Martha had secured her attention, and she replied very sad-

his mind. Oh, it was dreadful, heaven."

dreadful ! 'Yes, it was, and a terrible shock to you. Do you think he was perfectly well that day, and in his us-

ual mind?' inquired Aunt Martha. 'I know he was,' came the weary reply. 'He never was in better health, nor more ambitious than he

was that day.' 'Then you think, dear, if he had not been so anxious, and so hurried about commencing that other contract, the accident need not have occurred?

'I don't believe it would,' said Mrs. Clements.

'Was there any necessity for him to be anxious to begin at that particular time?"

'Oh, no,' was the reply, 'only it to make all he could.' Then if he had been as cautious

as he usually was, you think he would not have fallen?' 'I think so. Oh, dear! I am sure,' said the widow, 'if he had

only stopped to think it would have her lounge, and was looking eagerbeen all right. But, Martha,' she added in a more interested and earn. est manner, 'you do not think that that 'he is the giver of every good he was responsible for his own

out your Father.' That 'the very replied Aunt Martha,

ed.' Our sins and iniquities and time, changed all your husband's not before; it seemed so dark and ed by the actors just as the infuriignorance are the causes of our mis- relations to himself, in regard to strange. But now I see a little bet- ated tragedian had grasped her by Christ controls you, this is to leave accountability, and altered princiter why we can safely trust him. the hair. Dawison's insanity is out the petty trials of a transient seek to learn who is responsible ples in nature that give stability to He has no pleasure in death.' life and enterprise. To have done this at that moment might have involved changes which would have | igency of life. Now shall we kneel affected the entire universe.'

submit if he did not do it? Did him? he not will it and cause it all to happen 2.

needing solace yourself, you are answer you out of his word. Listalways comforting others. Oh, en," and Aunt Martha repeated :-Auntie, if I could only be like you "The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk up-rightly." "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." God does not mock us. To slay our dear ones, to bring trouble and anguish on us, and saying that Mrs. Clements was in then comfort us for that which he has done-no, no, dear, human and Satanic agencies are the causes of our suffering, while our heavenly Father is more anxious to help and lead us by even our own n in takes and losses to an intellig e and thoughtful life in himself, than we can conceive. We are such wayward, ignorant children, yet so con-ceited and self-satisfied! We give our Father a great deal of care, I fear. Do you remember about Freddie's last sickness, dear Mrs. Clements? Perhaps if you could recall the circumstances of how he caught that cold which terminated in his death, it might help you a

little. 1 of Remember! Ohl shall never forget those days. Every occurrence of that last week of my darling's life was cold. I did not intend to stay hammer and some blocks and nails. and was very happy playing build-er. He was so like his father. I remained a much longer time than been until after we had been home some time, and he had been in the cold hall, then I observed that his

curls had been quite wet and the lining of his cap had colored his forehead. He took a chill that they try to comfort me by saying he has a right to do as he pleases. I suppose he has. But does it please

he and Freddie should have lived. "I believe that would have been his good pleasure," said Aunt Mar-'Yes, he knew about it, but he that firmly The blessed Lord forgot. He was very much hurried creates us for life and not for death. that morning. He was anxious to But we pervert his plans by our begin on the bank: contract that stupidity and ignorance, and often by day. He told me himself in the our sinfulness. One thing, dear, we morning before leaving home, that must never forget though, and that he had ordered the men to take is that, no matter what may be the down the scaffolding. When he stepped out on it himself, he never atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ thought how insecure it was. That he receives all the little ones who bank contract must have been in die to himself and saves them in

"Do you think, then, Martha, that parents and those who have the sible for their diseases and death ?'o mother that their days shall be who fear him he promises, with sin comes in and thwarts God's how this can be, he has given us his word, which tells us of the death penalty of sin. How death passed upon all men, for all have sinned.' So, dear, it is not God, but sin that slays our children. It is sin that fills our graveyards with the bodies was a profitable job, and he wanted of those who should have been gave them work to do here, through work for others to finish.'

By this time Mrs. Clements was all attention; she had risen from ly into Aunt Martha's eyes.

'I think I see it,' she said. 'You' mean that death and all we suffer are the result of sin, or ignorance sparrow falleth to the ground 'with- 'I think he was, dear,' quietly of our being known or unknown, contemplated. He rushed upon thirdly, do every disagreeable men and women and children of our being known or unknown, contemplated. He rushed upon thirdly, do every disagreeable men and women and children of our being known or unknown, contemplated. and while we alone are responsible, her with a drawn sword behind the thing as agreeably as you can. To done.—Children's Friend.

Martha, "is sufficient for every ex- during a brilliant campaign in down together and ask him to lead laden with money. 'Martha, they tell me that I you to accept him fully, and give The tenor, Alois Ander, seems to must submit to God's will. Why you grace and wisdom to serve have destroyed his intellect by the

'My dear friend, let God himself only had our dear Mrs. Clements et," he suddenly found himself entered into rest through believing voiceless. The audience was painon him who is able to ' save to the fully moved, but Ander, at the close uttermost,' but to me also peace had of the scene, put himself into the come. While I had listened I had learned, that 'in him is no unright- who treated him, as an eye-witness eousness.' I sought him with my | relates, to the following extraordiwhole heart. I have found him; nary method of cure: First, both and I have proved for many years, his nostrils were stuffed full of snuff; both in joy and sorrow, 'God is a next he drank a cup of cold cafe refuge for us, a very present help noir; thirdly, some glasses of chamin trouble." Now, I am looking pagne; and lastly, his head was forward to a time when the Lord soused with cold water. This terof life shall triumph over all his rible "cure" was repeated at the foes, and the last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.'

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful faces are those that wear-It matters little if dark or fair-

Beautiful faces are those that show, Like chrystal panes where hearth-fires glow Beautiful thoughts that burn below.

Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yes whose atterance pradence girds. Beautiful hands are these that do

Work that is carnest and brave and true, Mement by moment the long day through. Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro— Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Besutiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer. Besutiful lives are those that bless-

Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess. Beautiful twilight at set of sun, Beautiful goal, with race well won, Beautiful rest, with work well done.

Beautiful graves, where grasses crosp, Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie de Over worn out hands—Oh, beautiful sleep!
—Blien P. Allerton, in "Household."

MERE SHOW. We live in an age of dress and show. The Church and the world vie with each other in the display of finery, and the spiritual senses of forehead. He took a chill that multitudes of professed Christians night. The next morning he was are smothered in silks and satins. hoarse. Croup had set in, and nothing could save him. Oh, Martha, display of fine ribbons, gold earlif kind-hearted and sanguine people the lad had fairly cornered him. He if I could only have kept my boy! 'My dear old friend,' said Aunt It seems as if each day I want him the beauty of womanhood, an apology for a bonnet propped on the back of the head, and flashy gewgaws, steal away the affections from God, send leanness into the soul, and, instead of a full, round, deep and abiding experience, a shallow, sentimental utterance is instituted in the class and experience meethim to afflict us? What you said ings. Is it any wonder that hun-about my husband's death has made dreds of our people backshide? Even me think that perhaps, after all the children imbibe this spirit. Said me think that perhaps, after all the children imbibe this spirit. Said God would have been willing that a little girl to us last Sabbath when interrogated as to her absence from the Sabbath-school S.I hadn't omy spring bonnet." There are hundreds of professed Christian parents who not only do nothing to check this growing tendency among their children, but cultivate it both by example and precept. That such indulgences are baneful to our Church needs no argument. Poverty toward God and forfeiture of eternal life are the inevitable and final results.—Conference Worker.

INSANITY ON THE STAGE.

An Austrian journal reports the care of children are largely respon- curious fact that four "Titans of the German stage," as it calls them, I greatly fear they are, replied have lately become in ane. The calamity is due in part, as we under-Aunt Martha. 'He promises to calamity is due in part, as we under-children who honor their father and stand, to overwork, but in two of the cases the overwork was selflong upon the land.' And to all chosen, the actors being impelled by the ambition of making a forlong life will I satisfy him. But tune with undue rapidity. Herr the bed and out of sight, it might baby foot; but it had come to a Matras, of Vienna, whose wonderpurposes. To make us understand ful memory was the amazement of theatre-goers, has suddenly become next week it will be finished. If Near to the sock was a needle-book, incapable of recollecting twenty consecutive words. During the last | py woman who will jar upon your and upon the other partly finished of mind, and it was found that he do not be cowardly and shirk the had forgotten whole scenes from matter, but make your call. You pieces in which he had played a may find the lady in a rare mood hundred times. From that time to of sunshine. If you are appointed strong to labor and to do good. God the present, his mental decline has for a missionary society and you been swift, though it has not shown sin they were cut off, and left their itself by violent symptoms, but in a powers of his mind. The far great- your duty, and you acknowledge it trary, exhibited the opposite symp- You will find Alps melting before toms. His violence in tragic parts increased; and one night, while playing Othello, he accused the Desde- ed rebuff. It will not seem very the world cares for what we mean mona of the evening of having spoilt hard after all, if you do it for to do; but everybody will open their eyes by and by to see what

have prevented his falling, if he done for us, it is not right to charge kill you, for I know you have done by bitterness, to be gentle and calm had chosen? eagerly inquired Mrs. I am so glad to see this! I wanted Clements.

| A company was reserved by the company was reserved by the company was reserved. The lady, Marie and calm when people are curt and unmannerly, to preserve composure when the company was reserved. 'Not unless he had, at the same to be at peace with God, but I could ous Meiningen Company, was rescuyou are treated with rudeness, in a supposed to have been caused by existence, and to have heaven be-'God in Christ, dear,' said Aunt the overstrain of mind and body gun below. America, from which he returned

> extraordinary means which he took When we left that room, light to save his voice. One night, durhad entered the darkness. And not ling the performance of the "Prophhands of his servant and dresser. end of each scene. Herr Staudigl. the baritone, one of the first favorites of Vienna, suffered both from loss of voice and loss of memory. When he last appeared on the boards he could neither remember the text nor the music of his part .- London

DISAGREEABLE DUTIES.

If life could always keep an even tenor, and duty always wear a smiling face, how pleasantly our days would glide away. But no life is set to sweet music all along its paths. We must have our pain-ful experiences as well as our joyful ones, our days of shadow as well as of annshine. There are times of special and irritating friction, from which none of us can expect to escape... We must accept our share of things which we do not enjoy, and which at the best we can but endure with patience and fortitude. What is the reasonable course to take concerning disagreeable du-ties, from going to the dentist's to writing the letter from which we shrink, fearing lest it shall displease or annoy its recipient; from saying no firmly though gently, to spending a precious hour with a tiresome trider; and so on, through the varying number of illustrations which might be multiplied indefin-

First, let the disagreeable duty, if duty it be, be fulfilled promptly. If A word of trouble would be saved consent, and if when the only wise word in their vocabulary must be no, they could pronounce it clearly, get you. Show me the road, and I Ministers, editors and charitably will try to make it out myself. disposed people in general are con-fronted every week by those whose pitiful cases excite their sympathy, and whom they long to aid, and yet to whom they are cruel if they raise hopes which they cannot make certainties. y Hard as it is to say that the article is not available for the paper, the editor has no choice if it really is not what he needs, and what will please or profit his readers. He must dash the budding expectations of his contributor, and no sensible contributor will be offended thereby. The minister cannot open his purse to every applicant, nor take every offered publication, nor assist every new aspirant in the field of song or oratory. There is a limit to the wealth of the richest, and few are able to help every worthy object, though the heart may prompt them to do what they can. Let it be a rule, if "no" must be said, to say it as gently as

may be, but with decision. In the second place, nothing is gained by deferring a disagreeable dreaded piece of work. If it be a one board of a Bible, and beneath it carpet that must be taken up and the words, "I love-"; but what turned, the best parts brought to she loved was left for me to guess. the middle, and the worse adroitly Beneath the Bible board I found a week. Begin it to-day and by the you owe a call to a fretful, unhap- one cover of which was neatly made season he showed a painful absence | nerves and disturb your composure, prefer any other way of working for the cause to soliciting money quiet and gradual dying out of the for it, nevertheless, if to do that be that little girl. er Bogumil Dawison, on the con- as such, please undertake it at once. you into mole-hills, and you will receive courtesy where you dread.

'Don't you believe God could and God is doing all that can be scenes, exclaiming, "I will really be sweet when you are surrounded word, to be self-controlled because

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

A FAITHFUL SHEPHERD BOY.

Gerhardt was a German shepherd boy and a noble fellow he was, although he was very poor.

One day he was watching his flock, which was feeding in a valley on the borders of a forest, when a hunter came out of the woods and asked:

the four tian cape sea han The tion war this man pove sub mo Eg selfor ten rea cul the one en cul the cul the

by Lo co sai ter ca the we fir

"How far is it to the nearest forest ?'

'Six miles, sir,' answered the boy, but the road is only a sheep track, and very easily missed. The hunter looked at the crooked

track and said: 'My lad, I am very hungry and

thirsty; I have lost my companions and missed my way; leave your sheep and show me the road: I will pay you well.'

'I cannot leave my sheep sir," replied Gerhardt. 'They will stray into the woods and may be eaten by wolves or stolen by rob

Well, what of that?' queried the the hunter. They are not your sheep. The loss of one or two wouldn't be much to your master, and I'll give you more than you have carned in a whole year.'

'I cannot go, sir,' rejoined Gerhardt, very firmly. "My master pars me for my time, and he trusts me with his sheep; if I were to sell my time which does not belong to me and the sheep should get lost it would be the same as if I had stolen them.' Well, said the hunter, 'you will

trust year sheep with me while you go to the village and get me some food, drink and a guide? I will take care of them for you. The boy shook his head,

'The sheep,' said he do not know your voice, and he stopped speaking. 'And what? Can't you trust

me? Do I look like a dishonest man?' asked the hunter angely, 'Gis,' said the buy, 'you tried to make me false to my trust, and tried to make me false to my master; how do I know that you will keep your word ?'

I see, my lad, that you are a good, faithful boy, and I will not for-

Gerhardt then offered the contents of his script to the hungry man, who, coarse as it was, ate it gladly. Presently his attendants came up then Gerhardt, to his surprise, found that the hunter was the grand duke who owned all the country around. The duke was so well pleased with the boy's honesty that he sent for him shortly after that, and had him educated. In after years Gerhardt became a great and powerful man, but he remained honest and true to his dying days of the elits to go

NOTHING FINISHED.

I once had the curiosity to look into a little girl's work-box. And what do you suppose I found?
Well, in the first place, I found a

bead purse," about half done; there was, however, no prospect of it ever being finished, for the needles were out, and the silk upon the spools was all tangled and drawn into a complete wisp. Laying this aside, I took up a piece of perforat interview or procrastinating a ed paper, upon which was wrought managed so that they will be under sock, evidently commenced for some just as well be begun to-day as next stand just upon the little heel, and there it seemed doomed to remain. was marked, "To my dear-"

I need not, however, tell you a that I found there: but this much I can say, that during my travels in that work-box, I found not a single thing complete; and silent they were, these half-finished, forsale en things told me a sad story about

Remember, my dear young friends, that it matters but little what great thing we merely under take. Our glory is not in that, but what we accomplish. No body is

you are surrounded to be gentle and calm are curt and unmanerve composure when ed with rudeness, in a elf-controlled because is you, this is to leave trials of a transient d to have heaven be-

OUNG FOLKS.

UL SHEPHERD BOY.

as a German shepherd ble fellow he was, alvery poor. e was watching his was feeding in a valley s of a forest, when a out of the woods and

is it to the nearest

sir, answered the boy, is only a sheep track, ly missed. looked at the crooked

am very hungry and ve lost my companions my way; leave your ow me the road; I will

eave my sheep sir," ardt. They will e woods and may be e woods and may be ves or stolen by rob-

t of that?' queried the 'They are not your loss of one or two much to your master, you more than you in a whole year.'

go, sir, rejoined Ger-firmly. "My master ny time, and he trusts sheep; if I were to which does not belong e sheep should get lost e same as if I had stol-

d the hunter, 'you will eep with me while you age and get me some and a guide?' I will them for you. ook his head,

said he do not know and-" he stopped

at? Can't you trust look like a dishonest the hunter anguily.
the boy, 'you tried to
e to my trust, and tried of false to my master; ow that you will keep

ar laughed, for he felt airly cornered him. He

lad, that you are a boy, and I will not for-

hen offered the contents
to the hungry man,
as it was, ate it gladly
is attendants came up is attendants came up it, to his surprise, found ter was the grand duke all the country around. is so well pleased with nesty that he sent for after that, and had him in after years Gerhardt reat and powerful man, ined honest and true to

NG FINISHED.

I the curiosity to look girl's work-box. And suppose I found? he first place, I found a se," about half done; nowever, no prospect of ginished, for the need, and the silk upon the all tangled and drawn lete wisp. Laying this up a piece of perforation which was wrought a Bible, and beneath it "I love—"; but what was left for me to guess. was left for me to guess.
e Bible board I found a
tly commenced for some but it had come to a pon the little heel, and med doomed to remain. sock was a needle-book, which was neatly made, ne other partly finished, , "To my dear—"

t, however, tell you all there; but this much that during my travels k-box, I found not a sin complete; and silent a hese half-finished, forsak

old me a sad story abou girl. ber, my dear young at it matters but little

thing we merely under glory is not in that, but accomplish. No body in cares for what we mea t everybody will oper by and by to see wha omen and children ha ldren's Friend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AUGUST 7, 1881.

THE RED SEA .- Exodus 14: 15-31.

1. The Israelites were encamped on the shore of the Red Sea, when they found they were pursued by the Egyptians. There was no possibility of escape. They were hemmed in by the sea in front, the mountains on either hand and the advancing foe behind. They had been brought into that position by a divine direction were 2. It tion by a divine direction,-verse 2. It must have seemed a mysterious in-junction to the people to turn south-ward out of their proper course. But this was to give occasion for another marvellous manifestation of Divine marvellous manifestation of Divine power which sould be appealed to in subsequent difficulties, and to inflict a more condign punishment on the Egyptians. We may often find ourselves led into paths the very opposite from what we expected, which seem to tend in the wrong direction, and which really involve us in trouble and difficulties. culties. But we must always believe that he who guides us has good reas-ous for subjecting us to such experi-

The Israelites obeyed, but their faith proved unequal to the trial which awaited them. When they saw the Egyptian army coming, they gave way to the greatest alarm, and clamored against Moses in terms of bitter represent and resentment. Such is human nature. Let us take care that our faith does not fail in the first trial, as theirs did.

2. Moses quelled their murmurings by an immediate assurance that the Lord would fight for them. All they could do was to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. And he so interposed that speedily the command came to go forward. It will be well for us to learn when to stand still and wait, and when to go forward. There will be times in our lives wher all we will be times in our lives wher all we can do is to stand still an' wait for the Lord to clear the way f as ; but we should watch, and be re at the first opportunity to go fo again. Though Moses spoke

suringly,

the narrative reads as tough his own faith had somewhat failed in this crisis. The Lord's remonstrance, why oriest thou unto me? indicates a pleading under the influence of fear rather than a prayer inspired by confidence. He is therefore told that the time for action had come. And to encourage both him and the people, the Lord gave a visible sign of his interposition. The pillar of cloud moved round to the rear of the camp, and became a corren between them and the Egyptians. It soon prevented the Egyptians from seeing what was going on in the Hebrew camp. It was ordinarily a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night; but now it tecame both at once. It threw a dense shadow over the Egyptians, but filled the Israelites' camp with light... There are many dis-pensations and events in God's government of the world which, like that cloud, have a dark side for his enemies and a very bright one for his people.

nlous is evident. Because of the mention of the east wind, verse 21, many commentators hold that the intervencommentators hold that the interven-tion was simply the overruling of a natural event of frequent occurrence. But no such theory is consistent with the phraseology of the historian. Moses was instructed "to lift up his rod, and stretch out his hand over the sea, and divide it," verse 26. The waters were obedient in each case to the uplifted rod, and could only have been made so by God. The east wind, no doubt, had been previously employed in lessening the depth of the water, but that was not all that was done, for the toaters were divided. They were so divided as to stand up like a wall on either side the passage thus made; and though the Israelites walked through on dry land, they were wet with the spray that fell on them from those liquid walls, -1 Cor. 19:2. That the term wall is to be literally interpreted is evident from the language of other passages,—Exod. 15:8; Psalm 68: 13.

4. At dawn, the Egyptians, perceiving the camp of the Israelites foresken, started in eager pursuit. They do not seem to have been at first aware that they were following them into the bed of the sea. The Israelites had the supernatural light of the pillar of fire to guide them; but that which made their way clear was the cause of confusion to their foes. The probability is that their horses became unmanageable, the chariots were capsized, and the whole army thrown into such confusion as to cause their leaders to resolve on retreating (verse 25); but before they could do this, the waters returned at the uplifted rod of Moses, and overwhelmed them.

The Israelites were not at all across the passage when the Egyptians were overwhelmed in the sea. The first part overwhelmed in the sea. The first part of the long procession, probably, had reached the opposite above; but the main body of the people were evidently still "in the midst of the sea,"—verse 23-29. Moses probably stood at the rear, when the sead habited rod, and the waters closed behind him as he advanced. This view of the case makes

the miracle appear still more striking.

The passage of the Red Sea is used in the New Testament to illustrate our spiritual deliverance from sin and death,—1 Cor. 10: 1-4. It is ascribed to faith,—Heb. 11: 29. Moses' song of triumph is referred to in the wellof triumph is referred to in the well-known passage of the Apocalypse,—Rev. 15: 3. The meaning is that it is the song of redemption, that word being used in the Old Testament of the deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt.—S. S. Magaz inc. THE TEACHER'S DUTY.

It is the duty of a Sabbath-school

1. To instruct his pupils in the word of God every Sabbath.

2. To spend as much time as possible during the week in preparation for the work of instructing on the Sab-

3. To attend regularly and punctualy the teacher's meeting.

4. To prosecute a course of reading and study on biblical and educational themes, by which his efficiency may be

5. To visit each pupil at home at east every three months.

6. To visit absent pupils as early in he week as possible. 7. To visit scholars who are ill as

frequently as possible, that he may read to, converse with, and comfort 8. To write letters to pupils who have removed to a distance, whether they remain connected with his class

9. To assist the superintendent in the maintenance of order.

10. To use his influence in behalf of he true home life of his pupils, encouraging them to obey their parents, and to exercise consideration, tenderness and self-denial in the details of daily life,

11. To essist the paster of his church in every possible way in edifying the church for good.

12. To commune much with God in secret, that he may acquire spiritual power in the performance of these above duties.

USEFUL HINTS.

If there is a window where ants ome in, make a chalk mark an inch abroad around it and the ants will not crawl over it. A rag wet with campbor aid across the place where they come in will keep them away.

For ice cream take one quart of milk, the yolks of four eggs, one large spoon-ful of flour stirred to a smooth paste in a little of the milk, and one pound of sugar; scald until thick, taking care not to let it burn. When cold, add one quart of whipped cream and the beaten whites of four eggs; flavor to suit the taste, and it is ready to be

An effectual remedy for milk turning in summer consists in adding to each quart fifteen grains of bi-carbo-nate of soda. This does not affect the taste of the milk, while it facilitates the

Quince and trab apple marmalade are both made in the following manner: Rub the fruit well with a rough cloth, cut out the stems and flower end and quarter the fruit without removing the core or skin; stew it on the fire with a very little water till soft enough to and a very bright one for his people.

3. The Lord opened a way through of fruit; and set the mixture on the the sea. That the passage was mirac- fire and cook it slowly till done, which

Never whip your horse for becoming frightened at any object by the road-side; for if he sees a stump, or a heap of tan-bark in the road, and while he is eyeing it carefully, and about to pass it, you strike him with the whip it is the log, or the stump, or the tanbark that is burting him in his way of reasoning, and the next time he will be more frightened. Give him time to examine and smell all these objects, and use the bridle to assist you in bringing him carefully to those objects of fear.

INFORMATION.

If your shild shows symptoms of worms, do not feel anxious. One box of Hanington's Worm Lozenges will soon remove them.

Weakness of mind or body, palpitation of the heart and depression of spirite are quickly relieved by Haning-ton's Quinine Wine and Iron.

THE BEST TONIC AND BLOOD PUBL-FIER.-" Havington's Quinne Wine and Iron." for the cure of indigestion, weakness, loss of appetite, depression, want of energy, and all troubles arising from the blood and a low state of the system. Price 50 cts. per bottle; six bottles for \$2.50

FOR RINGWORMS AND OLD SORES. -Bathe in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and then apply a salve made of equal parts of rosin, beeswax, and sweet oil, mixed by simmering on a slow fire.
Take internally half a tea-spoonful of
Pain-Killer in sugar and water, three
times a day, during the treatment.

Barnyard fowls and animals are kept in the most perfect health and remu-nerative condition when their food is mixed according to the printed directions, with Harvell's Condition Powders. These great species result in great pro-ligeness and in great weight. Ask your druggist for them.

SPRAINS. I had my ankle sprained so severely that I was obliged to use crutches for four days before trying Graham's Pain Eradicator. Having proved its efficiency I have since then, eight years ago, kept it constantly in my house, and always found it to be a valuable and I think the best family

medicine in use. Charles E. Bishop. Port Williams N. S. May 10, 1881,

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.-In bron chial and other chest affections, in arresting incipient consumption, and in lessening the distressing symptoms of this disease in its hopeless stages, as well as in cases of nervous debility in giving tone to the system, it is undoubt-

edly a valuable remedy,
JOHN McMURRAY, Methodist Minister, Newport, N. S.

It is to be hoped that the poisonous Ague medicines have had their day. Arsenic and quinine are not desirable commodities to carry about in one's system, even for the sake of temporarly displacing the malarial poison which produces fever and ague. Ayer's Ague Oure is a sure antidote for the Ague, and is perfectly harmless, leaving the system in as good condition as before the Ague was contracted.

REST AND COMPORT FOR THE SUFFER-ING.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA' has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heat, as its acting power is wonderful?" "Brown's Howshold." Blood and Heat, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacen," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixin or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really in the best remedy in the world for Orampa in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggiats at 25 cents a bottle.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child antiering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im-mediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

A CASE OF CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION. From Mrs. M. M. Ball, of East Stoneham, Me. " I feel it my duty to write a few words in favor of DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. In the early part of last winter I took a severe cold, and shortly afterward a distress-ing cough was added to it. My friends did everything they could for me, but without avail. The best physicians that could be procured did not relieve me, and my cough continued with me all through the winter with increasing severity. I spit blood three or four times a day, and my friends considering my case hopeless, gave me up as a confirmed consumptive. I was in this condition when I heard of Dr. Wis-TAE'S BAISAM OF WILD CHERRY. I began its use, and before I had taken half a bottle of it my cough and my other troubles left me, and I was cured. I feel so truly indebted that I send this voluntary testimony, hoping it may be the means of inducing others, who are suffering as I was, to make use of it. It is the best remedy for lung complaints that I ever heard of, and I am constantly recommending it to my friends."
50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM C. H. S. CRONKHITE, Esq. -Canterbury Station, York Co., N.B., Oct. 10, 1876. - MR. J. H. ROBINSON, - Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of enquiry. I would say that your Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is the best preparation of the kind I have ever seen or

I was ordered by my physician to take it, and commenced about the last of August, and since that time I have felt a different man, and also look dif-ferently, and all for the better, as the

doctor can testify.

I was unable in the summer to walk any distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel firstrate at night, and eat as much as any lumberman. Have not bled any since I took your preparation and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I think I can inflate them up to full measurement, same as before I was sick; have also gained in flesh; my weight in the summer was 173 pounds, and now it is nearly 190 pounds, which is pretty well up to my former weight.

The foregoing is a correct statement which I am prepared to swear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my name.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly, (Signed) C. H. S. CRONKRITE.

We, the undersigned, hereby consent to have our names published as witnesses to the effects of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion on the person of Mr. Cronkhite, and do assert that the foregoing statement is correct in every particular.

ALEX BENNETT, J. P., WM. MAIN, REV. THOS. HABTIN.

Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bot-tle; six bottles for \$5.00.

A CREAT DISCOVERY.

GOLDEN ELIXIR

WILL CURE

Scrafula, Scrofulous Humors, Tumors, Cancers, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Consumption, Rheumatium, Syphilitic Diseases, Neuralgas, Sciatics, Spinal Complaints, Kidney Complaint, Liver Complaint, Ulcers, Old Sores, Pimples on the Face, Ringworms, Catarrh, Indigestion, Costiveness, Hesdache, Dropsy, Pains in the Side and Back, Faintness at the Stomach, General Debility.

GOLDEN ELIXIB produces appe-GOLDEN ELIXIB produces appe-tite and a healthy digestion, renews the strength, renovates the failing power, removes sensations of fatigue, increases the capacity for mental and physical exertion, produces cheerful-ness, gives a coolness and dexterity to the mind, confers treshniss, originality and energy on the mental processes, produces sensations of increased mus-cular power and stimulates the nerve cular power and stimulates the nerve

the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a suprising degree, building up the system and throwing offthe germs of disease. It thoroughly recruits the general bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condition; no matter from what cause impaired.

GOLDEN ELIXIR will vitalise, purify and enrich the blood, regulate the supply of blood to diseased nerves, act as a general tonic, invigorate the whole system, affords a ready mode of gaining strength, is pre-eminent as a means of gaining the appetite. Particularly useful for delicate females.

GOLDEN ELIXIR may be considered a specific for Scrofula and blood diseases; its remarkably rapid and lasting effects in these complaints is most

GOLDEN ELIXIR will assist the digestive juices to convert what we eat and drink into a healthy matter, so as to afford nourishment to the body, is most useful in allaying the nervous, irritable and weakly state occasioned by over-brain-work, mental anxiety, loss of reat, violent shocks, fast living, over taxing the powers. It is very pleasant to the taste and will not injure the most delicate constitution of either sex.

GOLDEN ELIXIR is food for the brain, blood and nervesty Is infallible for all low fevers. Is a preventive of contagion. Is very useful in Racumatism. Is given with great success in General Debility, Is the best remedy for failing powers. Will oure depres-

GOLDEN ELIXIR is the only safe. prompt and reliable remedy for Overworked Brain, Worry, Anxiety, Excitement, Late Hours, Business Pressure, Nervous Prostration, Wasting Diseases Asthmatic, Consumptive, Stomach and Liver Complaints, Impaired Nutrition, Impoverished Blood, Premature Decline, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the deficiency of Vital Force.

GOLDEN ELIXIR Purifies and enriches the Blood; Clears the Skin thoroughly invigorates the Brain,
Nerves and Muscles: Re-energizes the
Failing Functions of Life; and thus
imparts Energy and Fresh Vitality to
the exhausted Nervo-Electric Force, and rapidly cures every form of Nervous Debility, Paralysis, Nervous Mind and Blood Diseases, from whatever causes.

GOLDEN ELIXIR cures all humors from the worst Scofula to a common Blotch, Pimple or Eruption, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short all diseases caused by bad Blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating

Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin or yellowish brown spots on Face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from TORPID LIVER OF BILLIOUSNESS. As a remedy for all such cases GOLDEN ELIXIR has no equal as it effects perfeet and radical cures.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Sold by Druggists and General Foreyth Sutcliffe & Co., Halifax,

Agents for Nova Scotia.

MACDONALD & CO., HALIFAX, N.S.

STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS.

Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers' Supplies and Machinery. Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers' Plumbers' and Steam Fitters'

BRASS GOODS

AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF

BRASS AND COPPER

VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS.

Public Buildings, Residences and Factories supplied with

Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures. With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPLICATION OF

WARREN'S FELT ROOFING

And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Nos. 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington Street, Halifax.

SMITH BROTHERS. WHOLESALE

25 Duke Street,

Halifax, N.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS OVER 500 PACKAGES.

COMPRISING IN PART:

15 cases White Cottons 57 bales Grey do.,

43 cases Prints. 10 cases Oxford Shirtings,

15 cases Ducks, 4 cases Trokings

10 cases Lining Cotton and Selecias, 50 bales Cotton Warp, 14 cases Knitting Cottons,

10 cases Cloths, 18 cases Grass Cloths, Linens, &c.

18 cases Muslins and Lace Goods. 8 cases Frillings, 6 cases Cashmeres and Merinos, 12 cases Coloured Dress Goods,

REPEAT ORDERS BY CABLE AND MAIL TO ARRIVE.

Bottom Prices Guaranteed.

WILLIAM CROWE CLAYTON & SONS,

IMPORTER OF

ANDALUSIAN. SHETLAND,

MERINO. WELSH.

BERLIN WOOLS -AND-

SCOTCH YARNS Fillosell, Floss, Embroidering Silk, Linen Floss Silk, Mohair, Worsted and Cotton Braids; Stamped Strips, Yokes and Toilet Sete ; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Slippers; Fancy Work of all kings, with Materials; Work Boxes; Jewel Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Sets; Cardboard Mottoes; White, Black, Colored, and Gold and Silver Cardboard; Fancy Baskets;

Bracket Saw Frames; Sorrento, Pleetwood and Dexter Poot Saws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur Fret Sawyers.

133 BARRINGTON STREET, HALIFAX

DEALER IN

Sewing Machines

ALL KINDS OF

MACHINE NEEDLES SENT BYMAIL TO ANY PART OF THE PROVINCES.

AGENCY FOR

Mme. Demorest's Patterns of Ladies' and Children's Garments.

CATALOGUES OF WHICH WILL BE MAILED FREE.

> WILLIAM CROWE, 133 Barrington Street,

14 cases Flowers, Feathers, &c., 14 cases Silks and Satins, 4 cases Shawls and Mantles. 32 cases Straw Hats, 20 cases Small Wares.

17 cases Alpacas, Cords, &c., 19 cases Shirts,

7 cases Flannels.

11 cases Clarks' Reels.

3 cases Umbrellas,

S cases Ribbons,

15 cases Hosiery,

4 cases Fringes, &c.,

2 cases Kid Gloves,

INSPECTION INVITED.

CUSTOM TAILORING

Manufacturing Clothiers.

IMPORTERS OF FLEECY, and CLOTHS & TAILORS' TRIMMINGS

11 Jacob St., - - Halifax, N.S. Good Black Broadcloth Suit, made

A very large assortment of goods from which we make our Celebrated Trowsers to order at \$4.75. CLAYTON & SONS. march 11—ly

PEA SOUP! SYMINGTON'S

PREPARED PEA SOUP

Flour, to which is added LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT

Made from their Celebrated Pea

Delicious, Nourishing An-ti Dyspeptic. Made in one minute, without boiling, Sold everywhere in 25 cent tins.

Wholesale by WILLIAM JOHNSON,

28 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT. CORNER GRANVILLE & SACEVILLE

NOVA SCOTIA Machine Paper Bag Manutactory The Cheapest in the Market.

SEND LOR PRICE LIST. ALSO

BOOK BINDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

G. & T. PHILLIPS.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

The strictly ministerial session of the British Conference must now be nearly concluded. This Conference, one of the largest ever held, was begun on the 19th ult., in the well-known Brunswick Chapel, Liverpool.

An exchange remarks that the platform looked "strangely desolate." three of the most prominent men having passed away during the year-Dr. Jobson. Dr. Punshon and Mr. Coley. Rev. M. C. Osborn, the Secretary. having been unable to be present in consequence of his late illness, his preliminary duties were undertaken by the senior assistant secretary-Rev. R. N. Young.

Numbering W. O. Simpson with the lamented ministers just mentioned, four members of the Legal Hundred were reported to have died. Besides these twenty-seven members of the same legal body were absent through age, infirmity, &c. A prominent name in the list is that of Gervase Smith, D.D., who had been compelled to give up an intention to be present, and had felt obliged to ask the confirmation by the Conference of a District recommendation that he should become a supernumerary. After the four vacancies in the Legal

Hundred had been filled up by the Revs. C. Carter and J. S. Jones, by seniority, and the Revs. F. W. Briggs and D. J. Waller by election, the Conference proceeded to the election of its President and Secretary. The choice of the President was approached with a good deal of interest. Rumor had been busy with several names, notably those of Rev. Dr. Osborn and William Arthur. Rarely, however, has an election proved so unanimous. Just before the balloting commenced, Mr. Arthur rose on the platform and remarked that since his arrival he had been told of a paragraph in the papers to the effect that he had withdrawn his refusal to accept the presidency in case of election. He had not seen it, he said, for years ago he had made up his mind to read as little as possible in type about himself, but he denied having ever given any one authority to make such a statement. Had he regarded himself as capable of the duty of the chair, he would have been at his brethren's service so far as they might require, but he believed himself not equal to the duty, a statement they would knew how to interpret. The ballot was then taken, showing Dr. Osborn to have received three hundred and fifty-one votes. Charles Garrett received eighty-seven; Richard Roberts, twenty-two, and W. F. Moulton, twenty. Forty-two votes were divided among several others. By the almost unprecedented number of four hundred and fifty-three votes, Robert Newton Young was elected to the office of Secretary.

Dr. Osborn is the eldest occupant of the President's chair, Wesley excepted. He belongs to a generation of ministers of whom there are now but few representatives. He entered the ministry in 1829, and soon gave promise of fitness for leading positions,—a promise abundantly fulfilled. A year ago his health seemed less vigorous than before, but an evident improvement has taken place. It cannot be denied that most vigorous health will be necessary to enable any man to do what Dr. Osborn's immediate predecessor, Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., has done so earnestly and so well. Only on the ground of physical strength have the present President's friends any cause for fear. Many prayers will follow him as he enters upon a year of office which must be memorable in the annals of Methodism, in consequence of the great representative gathering soon to take place in Wesley's old chapel at City Road.

RE-OPENING.

On Sunday afternoon the formal reopening of the school-room of the Grafton St. Methodist Church took place. Warm as the day was a number of visitors joined the one hundred and eighty scholars in attendance. The officers and scholars return to their room under pleasant auspices. One may travel a long distance without finding a more cheerful, pleasant place than that in which they now meet. A kind friend, George H. Starr, Esq., has provided the room with handsome oak chairs and other necessary furniture, and added 600 volumes of wisely selected books to the library of the school. The cost of these books alone exceeded two hundred dollars. Probably no one enjoyed the afternoon service more than the gentleman who contributed so much to the comfort of the pleasant room in which it was held.

Dr. Woodbury presided over the meeting, calling upon the pastor, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, to offer the opening prayer. Dr. Allison, at the chairman's request, referred to the history of the school, of which the former superintendent. Hon. S. L. Shannon, before leaving town, had given him some notes; and made some suggestive remarks concerning the library. Rev. S. B. Dunn eloquently spoke of the Sunday-school as a home, for the warning and protection of our youth; and Dr. Burns, of Fort Massey Church, made brief reference in his peculiar, pleasant style to Mr. Starr's gift, to the Sunday-school Centennial gathering in London last summer, and to the great subject of Christian work. A few remarks were also made by the editor of this paper, in reference to the results of Sunday-school toil. Each speaker congratulated the teachers and scholars upon the pleasant room provided for their future sessions. Appropriate hymns were sung by the hool, and the whole was closed by the Rev. Thos. Angwin, who pronounce ed the benediction, after which a number of visitors passed into the room containing the library. The improvements made under the direction of S. M. Brookfield, Esq., will prove a great advantage to the managers of the Infant Class, and will also be appreciated by the numerous attendants at the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, the interest in which is giving much encouragement to the pastor of the church.

MR. GLADSTONE'S LETTER.

The English Premier's letter, reachng Mrs Garfield when despatches and congratulations had ceased to flow in, has caused a double joy. His appreciation, in his representative position, of the character of the President, and the delicate compliment to the excellent woman who shares his anxieties, are not less appreciated by the American people than by those immediately concerned. One of the leading religious journals of the Republic remarks that "the letter of Mr Gladstone to Mrs. Garfield is the most precious testimonial of international sympathy that the attack upon our President has called out. We thank William E. Gladstone personally, and we are glad that so noble and true a man is at the head of the government of the British Empire." Another says: It is one of those threads which bind the two great English-speaking communities together, and will be read everywhere with interest and appreciation by nation which admires Mr. Gladstone as cordially as the most earnest English Liberal, and takes more interest in his political movements than in those of many of its own political leaders."

LONDON, July 21.

Dear Madam. - You will. I am sure. excuse me, though personally a stranger for addressing you by letter, to convey to you the assurance of my own feelings and those of my countrymen on the occasion of the late horrible attempt to murder the President of the United States, in a form more palpable at least than that of the messages conveyed by telegraph. Those feelings have been feelings in the first instance of sympathy, and afterwards of joy and thankfulness, almost comparable with, and I-venture to say only second to, the strong emotions of the great nation of which he is the appointed head. Individually I have let me beg you to believe, had my full share in the sentiments which have possessed the British nation. They have been prompted and quickened largely by what I venture to think is an ever growing sense of harmony and mutual espect and affection between the two ountries and of the relationship which from year to year becomes more and more a practical bond of union between But they have also drawn much of their strength from cordial admiration of the simple heroism which has marked the personal conduct of the President, for we have not yet wholly lost the capacity of appreciating such an example of christian faith and manly fortitude. This exemplary picture has been made complete by your own contribution to its noble and touching features, on which I only forhear to dwell because I am directly addressing you. I beg to have my respectful compliments and congratulations conveyed to the President, and to remain,

Dear madam With great esteem, Your most faithful servant, W. E. GLADSTONE.

In reply, Mr. Blaine telegraphed Mr

I have laid before Mrs. Garfield the note of Mr Gladstone just received. I am requested by her to say that among the many thousand manifestations of interest and expressions of sympathy which have reached her, none has more deeply touched her heart than the kind words of Mr. Gladstone. His own solictude and condolence are received with gratitude, but far beyond this she recognizes that Mr. Gladstone rightfully speaks for the people of the British Isles, whose sympathy in this national and personal affliction has been as quick and sincere as that of her own countrymen. Her chief pleasure in Mr. Gladstone's cordial letter is found in the comfort

which it brings to her husband. The President is cheered and solaced on his painful and weary way to health by the many messages of sympathy which in his returning strength he safely receives and most gratefully appreciates.

OPPOSITION.

The successful efforts of Methodism on the continent of Europe have awakened a degree of opposition which proves the existence on the part of some of the German States of a spirit of intolerance not less marked than that of Roman Catholic Austria. Referring to the opposition of the "Evangelical ministers in Germany, an English exchange savs

We learn that at Wurtemberg itself organization has been formed to thstand the followers of Wesley. The Synod of Wurtemberg has solemnly onounced against the 'dangerous docrines and usages of the Methodists. At the Basle meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, held in 1879, it is said some of he Wurtemberg clergy demanded that the Methodists should not be allowed to remain in connection with the Alliance unless they should withdraw their preachers from Wurtemberg. Other unsels, however, prevailed, and the demand was not granted.

From the Frankfort-au-Main District the Rev. H. Nuelson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reports to the Mission Rooms, New York, that almost incredible obstructions are put in the way of the ministers of that Church in Bavaria. To use Mr. Nuelson's words: "The Bavarian Government has re-

newed its strange prohibition of the religious exercises peculiar to our meetings—such as congregational singing and praying, as also the administration of the sacrament by our ministers. An address, which shall be called a lecture, is allowed, and likewise choir singing, These regulations have been enforced at Pirmaseus and Kaiserslautern, where our preachers have felt obliged to conform to the restriction. Our work had een very prosperous in the sbove nentioned places. The one possesses a fine church and in the other a convenient hall had been rented for the servi s. Both charges have become nearly olf-supporting. It may be hoped that the increased strength from year to year developed in our Conference sessions will contribute to render futile these despotic attempts at repression.

How serious are the impediment placed in the way of those who in Sweden resolve to identify themselves with our Church, is described by Bishop Peck in a letter from Linkofing, Sweden, to the Northern Advocate:

"You can have no idea of the strug gle going on here, unless you come and see it. All the people are Christians (?) by law-Lutherans as soon as they (are born and baptized. Every man who beomes a Methodist must encounter the bitter scorn of family, friends, the com-mon people and the nobles. He must get his right to belong to another church by a most uncomfortable process of law through the sufferance of the every obstacle in his way. Our dear people have to leave behind splendid churches, full of riches, and luxurious grand cathedrals and universities and go out into little chapels and inconvenient halls, opening frequently into back yards or lanes, and thus worship, struggle, preach and pray and sing, weep and praise the Lord, in comparative obscurity. Nothing but true religion and a sublime faith could induce them to do

AN INCIDENT.

A grandson of Robert Barry, in another column. makes a brief reference to his grandfather's work in our Church. The reference is a most modest one, both as to the period and extent of the services rendered. A century ago, lacking two years, Rev. Wm. Black preached from a table placed between the stumps on Robert Barry's lot, the first sermon ever preached in Shelburne, and soon went forth to other settlements, leaving Mr. Barry to care for the little Methodist group who had found their way thither among the Loyalist exiles. Through a long life in Nova Scotia, begun in Shelburne and ended in Liverpool, he proved faithful to his trust, To him, more to than any other, whether minister or layman, our Church on the southern shore of this Province is deep-

One incident in his life has never been given to the public During his earlier years in Shelburne he acted as clerk in the Episcopal Church. Dr. William Walter, the gentlemanly rector, afterwards rector of Christ Church, Boston, was very fond of gaiety, and Mr. Barry and his friends were by no means in thorough accord with his pulpit teachings. One Christmas morning, the preacher closed his sermon with counsels respecting the pleasures of the day. which deeply grieved his more thought. ful hearers. When he had concluded Mr. Barry rose in his desk and announced and read the first Psalm:

How blest is he who ne'er consents By ill advice to walk; Nor stands in sinner's ways, nor sits Where men profanely talk! But makes the perfect law of God, His business and delight; Devoutly reads therein by day, And meditates by night,

of the street, and the clerk on the other. contrary to their usual custom. It was not long, however, before Dr. Walter, who is said to have possessed a natural disposition of rare tenderness, talked with Mr. Bairy over the matter, and with tears admitted the justice of the rebuke. This incident, painful to both, led to a correspondence between Robert Barry and John Wesley. The latter very gently chided the former, and expressed his admiration of the spirit displayed by the rector. The letters which after that period reached Mr. Barry from Mr. Wesley were like all his letters, brief, but expressive of strong regard for his distant correspondent. If one can judge from a draft of a letter from Mr. Barry to Dr. Walter, written after the latter had returned to the United States, it may be assumed that the friendship between the former rector of Shelburne and the gentleman who had acted as his clerk was re-established on a more satisfactory basis, so that it bebecame a pleasure to the former to receive such tidings of the work of God as the latter delighted to give.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I think it must have been at Paris, and not at London, that Sidney Smith expressed the wish that he might "take off his flesh and sit in his bones.' now a week since we arrived, and there has not been one cloudy day to veil the solar rays from the white streets and buildings, nor one cool breeze to mitigate the fever heat of the night. The worst is over. Switzerland and Scotland are before us, cool and breezy and stormy. Even the toils of the mountain pass, with storm and wet, would be a grateful change from the artificial splendor and suffocating air. see Paris even with the discomforts of midsummer, especially to see it as we have done, during the celebration of a national festival, is no ordinary privi-

Everywhere, except in the monu ments, picture galleries and public buildings, every trace of the Empire and Monarchy seems obliterated. The fourteenth of July celebrates the pulling down of the Bastile, and other events which heralded the final bringing in of Republican institutions into France. Paris is gay at all times, but the superficial gaiety of the French character was never more apparent than on the 14th of July, and the preceding and following days. The whole city was given up to frivolity and amusement : old mer and women behaved like children out of school. Paris by gaslight presents an enchanting picture on any night of the year, but Paris illuminated and deporated on the 14th of July look ed like some scene in fairy The Champs Elysees were truly Elysian, and the gardens of the Tuileries might have been some Paradise, as far as beauty can make a Paradise. But minds, not places, make a Paradise, and I am persuaded that the Parisians with all their apparent light heartedness entawdry splendour. They laugh noisily but seldom smile.

Everywhere one meets traces of the destructiveness and wanton cruelty of the Communists during that reign of terror when they seized the Boulevards and public buildings of Paris with their red right hand. As a result of their destructiveness a majority of the public buildings and works of art in the city are quite new-restored on the models of the old. The Palace of the Tuileries still remains a ruin. The republicans have restored even those works of art which are memorials of the Cæsarism of the first and second Napoleon. When restoring the Vendome Column they could find no more appropriate figure for the top than that of Napoleon Bena-parte. Everywere one sees cropping out a lingering love for the military glory and display of the Empire. So fickle are the multitude that one would not be surprised if France had yet another king. I shall not, however, write a lengthy letter; the heat and the fatigue of travel prevent mental activity. Your space is too precious, and if God spares me I trust that in other ways may give the results of my impressions and information gathered by the way. Just a word as to Sabbath's experience. The desecration of the day was very marked in the amusements, which were in full blast after morning mass had been celebrated. Still, I was pleased to note that all the better class of stores was closed and while at the cafes there were indications of holiday no drunkenness was apparent. The bulk of the people must be very irreligious in the eyes of Roman Catholicism, but having abandoned that tyrannous superstition evangelical Protestantism is slowly picking them up. Mr. McAll, the Scotch evangelist, has succeeded in establishing about o missions at different parts of the city, and has succeeded in gathering in to hear the Gospel numbers of the working men. The people readily secure and read copies of the French New Testament, as one of our party, an Irish Wesleyan minister seeking health abroad, proved. The absence of the Rev Mr. Gibson at the British Conference debarred us from the great pleasure of either hearing him or renewing a previous slight acquaintance, neither did we hear his successor at the Rue Roquepine c'napel, but his place was filled by the American Methodist minister, Bro. Hitchcock. In the morning we attended 'service at the Congregational church, which is very small and only recently established. While we were worshipping in the fine audience room of the Rue Roquepine church a service in

The rector walked home on one side | class room. The excessive heat of these | stitutional amendment, says: "It is the few weeks has rendered it advisable to discontinue a number of the religious services. The Young Men's Christian Association are not holding their Bible Class or tea on Sabbath, and simply leave their rooms open through the week, so we missed an anticipated treat. France needs a baptism of the Holy Spirit and we are sure the Church of God will not omit to pray for it. We owe much to Huguenots. A new born France would hasten the millenium. The longer I am away and the far

ther I travel the more I love my home and my church. What a joy it will be to get back again.

There's no place like home. La Belle France is not so beautiful wealthy England is not so rich in true heart comforts.

" Midst pleasures and palaces

Yours, in brotherly love. Paris, July 19th, 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is always welcomed at our table. The number for July has an attractive list of contents. A paper on the Genius of Infidelity bears marks of learning and research. The account of Joseph Benson, father and son, furnishes a chapter of deep interest to Methodist readers. President Stark's paper on Carlyle's Reminiscences is good, giving a fair estimate of the deceased "sage." Dr. Frierson, of the Presbyterian Church. furnishes an able paper on the Sabbath. We pass on without naming several other papers of much merit, to remark that Dr Summers, the editor, has contributed an article on Wesleyan Methodism, written with a special view to the approaching Ecumenical Conference. Several other pages, in Notes and Queries, are devoted to this Conference. The Dr. shrewdly says, in reference to his "Suggestions: "It provokes a smile when our friends express a fear that we wished to foment controversies on doctrine or discipline in the Ecumenical Conference. The inception of the Conference came from us and we never dreamed of any such thing." Any reader of the article in reply to the question "May Women Preach" would also smile at any suspicion of radicalism on the editor's part. The closing paper of the number is The Church Corrupted. from the pen of the Rev. John Armitage, editor of the New Zealand Wesleyan, whose sad death through shipwreck has been already noticed in our columns. The Literary Notices and Notes and Queries form a valuable portion of this excellent Quarterly.

At a period when the public wisely ask for the presence of men of cultured minds in the pulpit, it is well to bear in mind that men, denied the aid of a thorough collegiate course, have risen to the high places of the Church and worthily maintained themselves there. Dr. Parker in a late number of the Fountain thus rebukes some of his Congregational brethren who are disposed to depreciate this class of ministers. "Are not such men coldly tolerated rather than warmly recognized? Are they not regarde d as warnings rather than as examples? Yet the greatest Noncomformist preachers in England did not "enjoy preliminary training" for the pulpit; notably such men as Richard Baxter, Andrew Fuller, Thomas Scott, Jabez Bunting, Robert Newton, Morley Punshon, Chas. Spurgeen, Robert Vaughan, John Burnett, and Alfred Morris. Not one word do I say against proper preliminary training. On the contrary, it is in the vast majority of cases of incalculable value, and the men who conduct it are worthy of every honor and support. No man questions this for a moment. At the same time two things must be clearly recognized—(1) that preliminary training for the special work of preaching has sometimes been utterly misdirected; and (2) that some men have established their divine call to the pulpit who have not passed through prescribed courses or received official endorsement."

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have been visited by leading men of the Dominion on both sides of politics. The daily papers make free use of superlatives in describing the ovations given to their respective favorites. We observe with regret the badinage respecting the reported disregard for temperance habits shown by some of the nosts. No one public question belonging to political circles, has now so much to do with the welfare of the Dominion or the world as that of temperance. Yet this is not even touched upon in the brilliant speeches of the political leaders of the day. The Chicago Daily News, referring to the movement inaugurated by the National Temperance duction of fares will be granted to dele-French was being held in the largest Society for a national prohibitory congates on the main routes of travel.

only great moral question that has now got a place in our politics." A similar remark might be made with truth respecting the Dominion. The highest results claimed by the most ardent advocates of the National Policy would be trifling indeed when compared with the changes which would follow the general adoption and execution of the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act.

It is reported that Bishop Ryle, of Liverpool, where the English Conference is in session, has addressed to that body a characteristic letter, expressive of his regard for the great services rendered to the cause of Christianity and morality in England by the Methodist Church. A few journals see in this act of Christian courtesy a renewal of attempted coquetry with Methodism on the part of the Evangelical section of the Episcopal Church in England. We prefer to regard Bishop Ryle's act as simply that of a Christian man-the nore so, since we gave our readers a few weeks ago an extract from a speech in which he blamed the Episcopal dignitaries of a former day for the alienation of an earnest body of men whose return it was too late to expect. Of the evangelical character of the bishop there can be no doubt, but his present relations are such that Nonconformists can only love him for his own sake while they wonder at his inconsistency in maintaining those

One form of temptation which troubles newspaper readers is the tendency to send the message "Stop my paper," whenever anything may appear in its columns contrary to their views. The better the paper, the more ready will Satan be with the pious suggestion. A writer in the National Baptist proffers some advice to "Jimmy," which others than he may read as a preventive against temptation.

"New, Jimmy, my advice to you is te look at a newspaper as you would at a dinner table at a big hotel. If ever you should dine at the Fifth Avenue hotel along with its five hundred guests. and you should see a Frenchman at the next table served to a dish of frog's hind legs, don't make a laughing stock of yourself by running into the office and shouting, Stop my dinner / Better quietly eat what you like, and what you don't just let alone for other people. When you read a newspaper, read what is agreeable or profitable to you, and skip over what don't exactly suit your taste but what does suit the tastes of a good many readers who have a right to their many readers who have a right to their dishes as well as you have to yours. Failing in this you will be written down as a dunce and a dogmatist."

the thin sor a g the die

Re of dishe in pl dis an at:

The Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the on. N.B. Thursday, August 18th, is the day appointed for the commencement of the sessions. H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, is expected to be present. The Executive Committee, in the circular before us, also invites the " presence of as many as possible of the clergymen of the various denominations." Announcements respecting a reduction of fares to delegates on the main routes of travel to Moncton will be given in a second circular, to be issued at a later date by the Association in Moncton. We are safe in asserting that the welcome to these delegates will not be less hearty than that extended to the ministers of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference a few weeks ago, by warm-hearted citizens connected with more than one branch of the Church in that thriving

High Church exclusiveness received an apt gebuke at the recent Syned at Fredericton, when the Rev. Canon Medley asserted that "dissenting bodies should properly be termed not denominations but sects." and when the Hon. D. Hanington in reply referred to a certain body once known as the "sect of the Nazarenes," who were never, as far as he had read, ashamed of the

Zion's Herald has an item stating that late information shows that the recent terrible slaughter in one of the Fiji Islands was not instigated by the missionary Kabue, who, on the contrary, did all he could to prevent it. The crime is laid to the charge of " hilarious Papuans." In the reported massacre not less than three thousand men, women and children are said to have been de-

We followed another into error last week in stating that "teachers" are exofficio members of the Sunday-school Convention which meets next Friday at Woodstock, N.B. The word "pastors" should be substituted. The usual re-

nt, says: "It is the estion that has now litics." A similar ade with truth reion. The highest he most ardent adnal Policy would be compared with the follow the general ion of the provisemperance Act.

Bishop Ryle, of e English Conferas addressed to that letter, expressive of eat services render-Christianity and by the Methodist hals see in this act y a renewal of atith Methodism on ngelical section of in England. We hop Ryle's act as hristian man-the ve our readers a few from a speech in Episcopal digniy for the alienation men whose return ect. Of the evan-he bishop there can resent relations are mists can only love while they wonder

ation which trou-rs is the tendency "Stop my paper," nay appear in its their views. The more ready will us suggestion. A at Baptist proffers my," which others preventive against

n maintaining those

y advice to you is er as you would at a pig hotel. If ever e Fifth Avenue home hundred guests, Frenchman at the dish of frog's hind laughing stock of into the office and wher / Better quietand what you don't her people. When sper, read what is le to you, and skip thy suit your taste he tastes of a good we a right to their have to yours. Failbe written down as atist."

ention of the Young associations of the l be held at Monct-, August 18th, is the he commencement Thane Miller, of ted to be present.

nittee, in the circuvites the "presence
le of the clergymen

ominations." Aning a reduction of the main routes of will be given in a e issued at a later on in Moncton. We that the welcome ll not be less hearty the ministers of Island Conference warm-hearted citizmore than one h in that thriving

lusiveness received e recent Syned at the Rev. Canon " dissenting bodies termed not denomind when the Hon. ly referred to a cern as the "sect of ho were never, as d, ashamed of the

an item stating that hows that the recent one of the Fiji Isated by the missionthe contrary, did ent it. The crime of "hilarious Paported massacre not usand men, women d to have been de-

ther into error last "teachers" are exthe Sunday-school neets next Friday at The word "pastors" d. The usual rebe granted to deleoutes of travel.

The first Conference number of the English Methodist comes to us in enlarged form. This enlargement is to be permanent, having been justified by a fortunate growth in the number of subscribers. To the racy column of "Table-Talk" another, entitled "American Table-Talk," has lately been added. The

Watchman and Methodist Recorder failed to reach us by the last mail, much to as the consciousness of a heart upright be-

PERSONAL.

our regret.

Rev. W. G. Lane's address is North Gottingen Street, Halifax.

Rev. R. Brecken expected to spend Sunday, the 24th ult., at Geneva, Switz-

Rev. John Prince takes charge of the Carmarthen St. Church, St. John, during the absence of Dr. Pope. Mr. Prince, we are glad to know, will still act as agent for the WESLEYAN in St. John and vicinity.

A clipping from the Bridgetown Monitor, forwarded by a friend of Rev. I.

M. Mellish, is too long for insertion. But it is not necessary to repeat that Mr. Mellish not only won but retained the high esteem of his former congre-

The Montreal Witness states that the Marquis of Lorne, while in Toronto on his way westward, in company with the Lieut. Governor called upon the Rev. Dr. Ryerson and spent an hour with We regret to observe in a daily paper that a Toronto despatch announces the illness of Dr. Ryerson,

The members of the young men's Bi-ble class of the Sackville Sunday-school recently forwarded an address to their late teacher, Rev. W. A. Black, now of Moers, Clifton, Co., N. Y. The address was accompanied by a copy of Young's Concordance, and one or two other vol-umes of value for Mr. Black's library.

The Fredericton Reporter says that the members of the Methodist congregation there met in the lecture room of the church on the evening of the 25th ult., when they were introduced to the assistant resident minister, the Rev. John Wadman, Mr. Wadman was "most cordially welcomed to Frederic-

A party of sixty or more ladies and gentlemen met at the parsonage at Woodstock, on the evening of the 25th ult., to assist Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Colpitts in celebrating the 15th anniversary of their wedding. The visitors left a number of presents, with many sincere wishes for the happiness of their

Rev. Wm. Elsdon, pastor of one of the Baptist churches of Belvidere, IIthe Baptist churches of Belvidere, Illinois, paid us a pleasant visit one day this week. Mr. Eladon, who is a son of Mr. J. Eladon, of this city, entered the ministry of the Baptist Church some years ago, when in Maine. From a glance at the preaching plan we learn that he will occupy two of the Methodist pulpits of this city on Sunday next. The pleasure with which he has been heart in the year that the congregations heard in the past by the congregations he is to address will ensure him a cor-

The London (Ont.) Advertiser, of the 11th ult., thus refers to the entrance of Rev. Leenard Gaetz upon the pastorate of the Queen's Avenue Canada Methodist Church: "Mr. Gaetz receives a hearty welcome to the ministerial ran's in London, where to many of the people he is most favorably known. discourses yesterday were striking examples of pulpit eloquence, couched in strong, earnest language-faithful expositions of divine truths, that could not fail in carrying conviction to the minds of his hearers.

LITERARY NOTES.

Messrs I. K. Funk and Co have just issued two valuable works. To the first of these—Conants Popular History of English Bible Revision we called attention in a previous note. It is said by a competent judge to be as "interesting as a novel, and beyond all comparison the best book of the kind ever written." It will be an admirable aid to any minister lecturing on "Bible Revision." Its price is \$1.00, cloth.

The second of these volumes is Murphy's Critical and Exegetical Commen tary on Exodus. This edition is enriched with Introduction and Notes specially prepared for it by John Hall, D. D. Respecting this Commentary the Methodist Quarterly says: "Thus far nothing has appeared in this country for half a century on the first two books of the Pentateuch so valuable as the present two volumes (on Genesis and Exodus). His style is lucid, animated, and often eloquent..... 'His pages afford golden suggestions and key-thoughts." It is being published with a view to the study of the book of Exodus during the next quarter of the International Sundayschool Lessons. The volume will be sold at \$1.00, paper: 1.50, cloth.

The same enterprising firm is prepar ing a "Teacher's Revised Version," which will resemble the Bagster (large edition) in style and size, and will contain all the marginal and appendix helps, adapted to the New Version. The parallel passages will be put in the margin and printed in full; also, the American revisers' notes. Running head lines will be put at the tops of pages, and "full-face" punctuation marks at the close of each verse; while the appendix will contain a new index, concordance, harmony, maps, tables, etc.—the whole making a complete "working" new Testament. The edition will be issued as soon as the work can be done with thoroughness. Price, in cloth, \$1.00

PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE N. D. and L. E. L. CONFERENCE. (Concluded)

Discover your personal hindrances-you may elicit them only in the deep st privacy of the closet and of your own soul, these you should first take account of; for there is no element of power so strong, either in resistance of evil or doing good fore God. Let there be real and complete consecration to God and his Church, our doctrines must pass from the barren region of creed to the fruitful soil of heart and life-let there be personal awakening, then there will be a general revival. Holiness is the measure of usefulness, and just in proportion as we take the promises of God home to ourselves, and with serious. prayerful and believing spirit, ask for and expect the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, shall we be holy. Christ gave himself for us that "He might redeem us from all injuity, and, purify unto himself a peculiar people regions of good works." people, zealous of good works." When thus equipped of the Holy Ghost, we shall most efficiently and successfully fulfil our mission, and perform the duties which lie before us just where the Lord has cast our lot. We shall thus become evangelists, first to our own families; then to our neighbors; and when we have learned the value of the souls nearest us, we shall be best prepared for any activities to which providentially God may open our way. how few of our families comparatively are converted to God. If we have looked for the salvation of our children, we fear it has been in too great dependence upon our connection with Church organization and its plans, while we ourselves have been in too close contact with the world, in its more engrossing activities or its dissipating frivolities and gay pleasures; our enthusiasm has been drowned, and our zeal quenched in surrounding worldliness; the hallowing influence has been stolen away and we have been robbed of the Divine in Christian experience.

Let us entreat you to prayer, to the closet, for the holy anointing; here, first, in urgent, yet patient, believing waiting upon God, seek the baptism of fire, the descent of the Holy Ghost.

Then to the family altar-alas! too often abandoned under the pressure of insidious temptation or overweening worldly care. Let the incense of family religion like a sacred flame light up all your Seek the conversion of your households, by diligent instruction out of God's Word, by importunate prayer, with "strong crying and tears;" and by the example and influence of holy living, and do not be denied. We entreat you, have a care lest you send forth from your homes a swarm of prayerless and worldly young people, whose very acquaintance with re-ligion may serve to fortify them against its applications, and whose observation of their parents' lives may serve to minify their estimate of spiritual religion, and make them indifferent to its claims. The salvation of your families, what can you who believe the gospel desire so much?
Are you doing all you can to secure it?
Are your children now saved or lost? Think over the question till you feel. And for the realization of the utmost efficiency may God send upon us all the full baptism of the Holy Ghost, that as a result our children, even those of tender age, may be convicted of sin and converted to God. Thus only will they be saved from the prevailing flippancy and frivelity of the young life of the present; thus only will they be suitably impressed with the solemnity and gravity of life and its issues, and the supreme importance of the grace

the presence and paradise of God. In passing, we would remind you of the claims of our Educational Institutions at Sackville. We have to plead more urgently this year, as they have been recenty cut off from the annual grant of twentyour hundred dollars made to them by the Legislature of Nova Scotia. The loss of this grant will very much cripple our educational work, if there be not very enlarged liberality on the part of all our people to make good the deficiency. Our Institutions are now left wholly dependent upon the en-lightened Christian benevolence of the Church, which first founded, and has since fostered them into a healthy and vigorous development. They have never done better work than they are now doing, and they were never more needed. We commend them to you as a safe resort for your children, where they can obtain a most liberal education under the restraints and direction of most judicious Christian oversight, and far away from the temptations and exposure of the more populous centres. And we be peak for these schools from all our people, and especially from those to whom God has entrusted means, a hearty and regular and generous finan-

of God in order to profitable existence

cial support. The Book Room, since its recent removal to more commodious quarters in the city of Halifax, is now in a position to carry on its work more efficiently; and here our families and Sabbath-schools can be furnished with suitable reading. Facilities have been provided to meet the amplest demand for a literature that is at once elevating, entertaining and instructive; that will neither poison the thought nor pervert the imagination, nor deprave the heart of the most tender charge.

The character of the WESLEYAN as one of the first denominational papers of the country has been fully sustained, and its management gives every guarantee for a yet more successful tuture. We would ask you to increase its circulation, for its more general perusal in the families of our people, could only serve to more enlightened understanding of and attachment to the principles and polity of our Church, and a more intelligent and liberal support of our Institutions.

The cause of l'emperance is one which taking a prominent place in our activities. We ask your hearty co-operation in this work, and your personal conscientious observance of Mr. Wesley's rule, -never to buy or sell or use spirituous liquors, un-

ess in cases of extreme necessity. We are happy to announce the publication of our new Hymn-book, and to assure you that it has the fullest appreciation of your ministers as a book of unsurpassed variety and excellence; adapted in no ordinary measure to the service of song in the family and in the social and public worship of the sanctuary. We would urge upon all our circuits to introduce the new Hymn-book at as early a period as possible into all the services.

We would allude, Beloved Brethren, not without hesitation, to another subject of vital interest, -vital to you in its relation to your soul's life; hus to us, no less, in its relation to the body. We are your pastors, born anew through the same Saviour, and inwardly called of Him to the sacred office. In view of our entire consecration to this office, the frailties incident to our common humanity and the magnitude of our life work, we implore you by all lawful means to sustain us. We need your prayers. We ask your protection. We prize your counsel. We expect to share in your material good that we may without distraction give our-selves wholly to private and public labor. Candor, no less than a regard for the efficiency of our labor compels us to the ac-knowledgement, that in the case of many of us, we have not been without distract ing care. We have sometimes been perplexed and hindered in our work with the thought of temporal things. Those who minister to you in spiritual things, by divine appointment, have a right to be partakers of your temporal things; and we are persuaded that you only need to be reminded of your duty to come to a full sense of its obligation. Our work involves sacrifice both for ministers and people and we feel assured that for the sake o Christ, and in a generous love for sonk you will unite to second the efforts of you ministers. Thus shall we "stand fast in our spirit, with one mind, striving togeth

er for the faith of the Gospel." Brethren in the bonds of Christ's gos pel, we beseech you to join with us is prayer for the baptism of the Holv Ghost God has promised this unto the Church We dare not preach without this. Ever with this presence, and all the more as we sensibly realize the Spirit of God in our midst, we tremble under a terrible sense of the dread responsibilities under which we live. Another year of ministerial toil among you has just commenced. We have already received a measure of this grace. Oh for the perfect anointing ! Oh that God's heritage may yet bloom and blossom as the rose! Let us go forth gladly togeth er to another year of toil in the Spirit.

" Lord we believe to us and ours, The apostolic promise given; We wait the Penticostal powers, The Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven.

If every one that asks may find if still thou dost on sinners fall; Come as a mighty rushing wind Great grace be now upon us all!"

"Wherefore also we pray always for ou, that our God would count you wor thy of your calling, and fulfil every desire of goodness, and every work of faith."

Signed by order and on behalf of the

Douglas Chapman, President. H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, Sect'y. Moncton, June 1881.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Sunday-school pic-nics are being held in all directions.

More than \$300 were obtained by the bazaar lately held at Dorchester, N. B., in aid of the new church.

From Rev. R. Barry Mack, of Shelburne: "We are comfortably settled in our new home. The kind friends met us on the 22nd ult., with a warm wel come. My grandfather, Robert Barry, labored here half a century ago.

The Chignecto Post reports that the upon the earth, and a happy eternity in interior of the Methodist church, River Philip, has been thoroughly repainted and now presents a very neat appearance. The parsonage, in the hands of Mr. Amos Colburn, contractor, is being rapidly pushed forward.

The day fixed for the recent bazaar at Bloomfield, N. B., in aid of the church noticed a week or two ago, proved all that could be desired. Fully three hundred persons were on the grounds. The net receipts were about two hundred and fifty dollars.

Rev. J. Strothard writes from Granville Ferry : "We are getting into line here as fast as we can. Our reception was all that we could desire. Several of the brethren were over at Annapolis to meet us, and the ladies had done everything to give us a right royal wel-

Rev. Jas. Sharp writes from Sandy Cove that the ladies of that circuit have undertaken to furnish a house for the minister. The proceeds of two strawberry festivals, held mainly for that purpose, amount to one hundred and twenty dollars. "We hope," Mr. Sharp says, soen to be able to purchase a house in this romantic little village, for a Methodist parsonage. Our energetic friends at Westport are intending to put their church in thorough repair. For that purpose they hold a festival on the 6th of August.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The ninth triennial conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of all lands met at Exeter Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 30th ult. at 2.30. A meeting of the world's committee. consisting of one delegate from each country represented in the Alliance, was held. At 6.30 p. m. there was a welcome meeting, Mr. George Williams, the founder of the Associations, enlists our heartfelt sympathies, and is presiding. Responses to the address of welcome were made by Mr. John Wanamaker, President of the Philadelphia Association, the Rev. Theodore Cuyler, Mr. Carey Thomas, of Baltimore, and the Rev. Mc. Cook, of Paris. The clos-ing prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. wman, of New York. The meeting was followed by a dinner and a devotional meeting. On Monday the regular business of the Convention was to be taken up. About 500 delegates are in attendance, some sixty being from the United States and the Dominion of Canada, the remainder being from Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Germany and other countries.

THE CENSUS.

After much delay, we are at length informed as to the results of the census of Canada, which was taken in April last. The population of the Dominion is now ascertained to be 4,330,933, an increase of 865,172 over the figures of 1871. Of this aggregate, however, 317,-290 is due to additions of new territory, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and the North West having come into Confederation since the last census was taken. The net increase in the four original Provinces of the Dominion is therefore 547,882. The following table shows at a glance the comparative population of the four old Provinces of the Dominion now and in 1871:

1,620,851 1,191,516

 Quebec
 1,358,469

 Nova Scotia
 440,585

 New Brunswick
 321,129

 4,033,643 3,485,761

This gives an increase of 15 1-2 per ent for the four original Provinces of the Dominion in ten years. The largest increase is shown by Ontario, which has added 292,600 to her population, an increase of over 15 per cent. Quebec comes next with 166,953 more than in 1871, an increase of 14 per cent. Nova Scotia has added 52,785 to her population, or over 13 1-2 per cent, while New Brunswick only shows a gain of 31,525, or 12 1-4 per cent. These figures are sufficient to show that there will be no readjustment of electoral districts in favor of increased representation for New Brunswick, and that the only Province that will have increased representation will be Ontario.

Prince Edward Island during the decade has increased from 94,021 to 107.-781, or 14 1-2 per cent, while Manitoba has grown from 12,586 to 49,509. British Columbia and the North West are estimated at 160,000, the great majority of the dwellers in these regions being Indians.—St. John Tel.

SCHOOL SAVINGS-BANKS.

Mr. Mundella, the English Liberal has been calling the attention of the heads of English schools to the subject of school savings-banks. These institu-tions are now established in several continental countries and are developing habits of thrift and self-restraint in the children who make use of them. "The child," says Mr. Mundella, "who is helped to deny himself some trifling present gratification, who is encouraged to save by degrees a few shillings, and who finds this sum available for the purchase of necessaries, for helping his parents at a time of family misfortune, or ultimately for his own equipment on leaving school for work, has received a practical lesson in forethought and self-restraint which will probably abide with him for life." In Belgium the system has now been so long in operation that positive results have been obtained. So far back as 1873 there were savings-bank accounts in the name of 13,032 scholars in the city of Ghent alone, and the aggregate mount deposited was about \$100,000. Similar results have been obtained in France, where the children of the peasantry are naturally thrifty and economical. 1,087 schools in England and 62 in Scotland have opened accounts with their pupils on the same general plan, and the system is likely to take this is an admirable enterprise, for habits of thrift developed in childhood are likely to harden in almost all cases into character. There is, however, as Mr. Mundella himself admits, a possibility of the development of avarice as well as the inculcation of thrift. Under proper influence and supervision of the teacher, however, it does not seem as if the plan could be other than a good dollars for contingent expenses.

JOHN MACDONALD, ESO.

John Macdonald, Esq Treasurer of the Methodist Church of Canada, residing at Toronto, who was one of the fraternal delegates to our General Conference of 1876, was prominent and active at the great International Sunday. school Convention just held in that city. Mr. Macdonald is at the head of an immense importing wholesale dry goods house and dealer in various artieles in the trade. It is an immense establishment, usually carrying a stock of goods valued at \$500,000, which gives ome idea of its greatness. Notwithstanding the care of such a large establishment, and living near the city in princely style, he finds time to preach as a local preacher, and promote missions and other Connectional interests of the Church. For seven years he represented that great city in Parliament. He has been assigned to be alternate to Hon. James Ferrier, of Montreal, to prepare a paper to be read at the Ecu-menical Conference on "The best means of reaching the worst city population by Home Mission work." Being a scholarly writer and author, much is expected of him. Though he has recently returned from Europe on business, he has taken passage in the elegant and large steamship Parisian, which sails from Quebec, August 13 .-- N. Y. Chris. Adv.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

A liquor-seller at Fredericton was last week fined \$50.

A French company of capitalists have obtained from the Quebec Government a right to all phosphate lands in the Du Livres Valley.

In consequence of recent rains the

During the past month 123 patents

The cod fishing along the shores of Cape Broton has been better this season than for many years.

It is said that rich copper ore has recently been discovered at New Caledo ma, Antigonish Co.

The increase in the Intercolonial Railway receipts for the first six months of this year has been \$87,390.

Four men have been arrested at St. Flavien, on the Intercolonial Railway for attempted train wrecking sea lion was captured at Resti

gouche, after a hard struggle, on the 28th ult., by a couple of fishermen. The new tannery of S. G. W. Archi-

bald & Son is now in operation, and is one of the largest and most important industries of Truro. The first meeting of the Dominion

Medical Convention was held in the Legislative Council Chamber on Wednesday morning.

The Examiner states that lumberers on the St. John river purchased from P. E. Island last winter, horses to the value of \$20,000. At the Foord Pit, Stellarton, the work

of emptying by means of water boxes, continues. The water is lowered from six to nine inches daily. The Syndicate are about building

very fine passenger depot, to be fitted up in splendid style, for all the offices of the company, at Winnipeg. A dissolute white woman was found

dead in the house of a colored man in St. John on Sunday under circumstances which seemed to indicate foul play.

A dividend of five per cent. for the half year ending 1st of August, has been declared on the paid up capital stock of the Peters Combination Lock Co., Moncton.

The Town Council of Rimouski has resolved to exempt manufacturers wishing to establish industrial enterprises in that town, from taxation for twenty

Mr. Thomas S. Allen, of Dartmouth has raised some large strawberries. One of them weighed an ounce and a half, and measured seven and a quarter inches in circumference.

The crew of the Charybdis has been paid off and discharged, with the exception of a few officers and men who are engaged at present in packing up moveables and stowing them away for safekeeping.

The owners and crews of the steam and sailing craft plying on the St. John river as far up as Fredericton, complain strongly of the steady accumulation of sawdust reaching the river from the

Delighted audiences have been listening to the Kennedy family in this city during the present week. The "Twa Hours at Hame" are said by listeners generally to have passed away quite too quickly.

The enterprising publisher of the New Era has taken a new departure. root in both countries. In many ways (His paper comes out in a new and neat dress, and its columns, as before, contain much interesting reading, both original and selected.

> At a recent meeting of the P. E. Island branch of the Dominion Alliance it was decided to obtain a guarantee fund of five thousand dollars for legal expenses, and also to raise five hundred

> At Gibson, N. B., a lad named Ferguson, 16 years of age, of Boston High-lands, on a visit to his friends, accident ally shot himself with a pistol while practicing at a target on the 30th ult. the wound proving fatal almost instant-

Messrs. Woodworth & Graham, of New York, have recently obtained from the Canadian Government the contract to manufacture Postal Cards for the next four years. The contract is for ten millions (10,000,000) of Postal A whole square was blown up, and many families were buried under the

The cool weather of July was much against the Prince Edward Island lobster factories, and proprietors were complaining loudly of the scarcity A number of establish ments had to dispense with many of their hands, and one or two places were closed altogether.

A good deal of building is going on in Bathurst. The summer's operations in lumber have been more extensive there than for many years past. Some forty ships will be loaded altogether.—While the salmon fishing has proved a failure the cod is doing very well, and the mackerel is promising to be a success.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Latest accounts say that the fishery on the Labrador and the Newfoundland coast is much better than for many

Two of Messrs. Penny Bros., vessels were lost in the late gale on the Labrador coast, with all that was in them, the crews narrowly escaping with their lives. This will be a serious loss to a young and enterprising firm. A Last summe their houses and stores at Red Bay were consumed by fire. Alfred Penny, the junior member of the firm, is a member of the House of Assembly of Newfound-

The Allan steamer Manitoban, cattle small streams up the St. John have ris- laden, from Montreal to Queenstown, en rapidly, and a good many logs have put into St. John's on Friday evening. been floated off the bars and run into On Thursday morning, during a dense He advise the Fredericton booms. Gog, she struck on a rock near Belle land bill.

Isle, carrying away her cut-water and doing other damage. She will be detained here some time. The cattle were being unloaded.

ABROAD.

The convention between England and the Boers was signed on Saturday.

Of those who escaped death by the tornado at Ulm, Minn., six have become insane.

It is said that negotiations instituted by Bismarck at Kissengen for peace with the Vatican have been fruitless. The British Consul at New York de-

nies that he paid \$10,000 for information regarding the shipment of infernal

The Grimsby Temperance Camp Meeting for 1881, in spite of harvest hurry, and almost daily showers, has

For the first time in the history of New York State, the three State prisons show a profit for the first six months of 1881 of \$1,700.

Ayoob Khan is looked upon in London as a special agent of Russia. It is believed by those well-informed that he will oust Abdurrahman.

The favorable condition of President Garfield continues and the physicians feel greatly encouraged at the prospect of his early convalescence.

The Indianapolis and St Louis Rail-read has a trifling litigation on hand. 6,000 suits were brought against the

mad a week or two since. George Barrow, author of the "Bible in Spain," and well known for his associations with gipsies in Spain and elsewhere, is dead, aged 78.

Building is the rage in New York. Since the 1st of January twelve hundred structures have been begun, the amount invested being \$20,000,000.

The Nihilists have been holding a Congress in St. Petersburg under the very noses of the police, who have not been able to find them out.

Leo Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist,

is in the United States. The Socialists will soon hold a public meeting at New York, at which he will lecture. Michael J. Flanigan, of Nova Scotia,

while drunk, lay down in a gutter on Front St, New York, while the rain was pouring heavily, and was drowned. Five and a half millions more lumber were surveyed at Bangor for the first quarter of this year than was surveyed at Bangor in 1880 for the same period.

The sugar crop of Louisiana of 1880-81 was a little over 230,000,000 pounds, nearly all of the whole national crop. The product of molasses was 14,000,000

Thirty houses belonging to Jews at Bonspol and Birizan in the Government of Poltava, Russia, have been destroyed. The troops fired upon the

The Allan steamer Prussian arrived at Glasgow from Boston some days ago and landed her live stock -326 oxen without loss. The Lucerne, of the same line, from Montreal, landed 130 others at Liverpool in good order.

There was a numerous attendance in the House of Lords on Monday for the second reading of the Land Bill. Lord Carlingford, in a long speech, moved the second reading of the bill.

In Great Britain, more persons were killed during last year by horses than by all the railways of the United Kingdom. The number of violent deaths registered, from all causes, reached 23,000. An old gentleman named Swanton has been fired at near Ballydehob,

County Cork, and mortally wounded His car-driver's hat was riddled with bullets. Swanton recently obtained an ejectment writ against a laborer. On the 28th ult., about six o'clock in the morning, an explosion of a powder magazine occurred at Mazallan, Mexico.

recovered. On Tuesday the U.S. Government had no official information of the arrest of any persons connected with the shipment of the infernal machines. A London despatch says: Liverpool advices state that a number of artisans will be sent from the United States to conduct the secret manufacture of explosives in

ruins. About sixty bodies have been

McGrath was found guilty as accessory before the fact in connection with the explosion at the Liverpool police office in May last, and was sentenced to penal servitude for life and McKerrit for fifteen years. A memorandum was found on the person of McGrath, which gave a list of articles coming from the United States.

In the House of Commons on Monday Mr Parnell was 'named" for offensive language and for disregarding the authority of the chair. Mr. Gladstone moved for his suspension for the remainder of the sitting. Mr. Parnell rose and inter-rupting Mr. Gladstone, said he would not go through the farce of awaiting the vote as the speaker interfered with the freedom of discussion. He then quitted the House. The motion for his suspension was carried by a vote of 132 to 14. Mr. Parnell was present at the Land League to-day, and announced that the League would hold a National Convention in Dublin on the 15th September. He advised tenants not to trust to the

DIVINE VOCATION."

A CHARGE DELIVERED IN GOWER STREET CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. ON MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27TH. 1881, ON THE OCCASION OF THE OR-DINATION OF THE REVS. J. A. JACK-SON AND W. R. TRATT; BY THE REV. THOMAS HARRIS, Ex-PRESIDENT OF THE N. F. D. CONFERENCE, AND PUB. LISHED BY REQUEST.

Dear Brethren, accept my hearty congratulation that, by God's gracious providence, you are permitted to see the hour in which you are recognized as Ministers in full connection with the Newfoundland Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. May your ministry, auspiciously commenced, be continued with ever increasing joy and satisfaction to yourselves, and with full consciousness of the approving smile of the divine Head of the Church! The portion of Scripture, to which I now call your attention, is contained in the Acts of the Apostles; XIII chap, 2nd verse "Separate me Barnabas and Saul, for the work whereunto I have called them." In imagination, let us transport our-selves to about the year 45 of the

Christian era, and to Antioch, a city of

Syria, beautifully situated on the river Orontes. Antioch figures very prominently in the history of the Apostolic Church. When the violent persecution arose in Jerusalem, after the martyrdom of Stephen, and, as a consequence, Christ's flock was scattered, many of the believers travelled to Antioch and there sought an asylum-a refuge from the storm. To its citizens. those exiled Christians preached Jesus, and the sacred historian records; "The hand of the Lord was with them, and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord." Barnabas visited the city; and, with overflowing joy, beheld the prosperity of the infant church; and exhorteduits members "that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord." When Barnabas subsequently visited the city, he was accompanied by Saul; and, together for the space of one year, they labored with eminent success. Believers were first called Christians, at Antioch; and among its more eminent prophets and teachers were "Barnabas and Simeon that was called Niger, and Lucius of of Cyrene, and Manaen, who had been brought up with Herod the tretarch. and Saul." To them the Holy Chost said: "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." Of Barnabas it is recorded that "he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith.' Saul had been arrested in his persecuting career, whilst journeying to Damascus. Behold him, whose mouth had been filled with blasphemies, praying to Jesus, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Henceforth, he became a defender of the faith which he attempted to destroy; and consecrated his imperial gifts and magnificent talents to the Saviour's service, and remedy, for the woes of humanity. O determined to know nothing among that to you may be given the "tongue man, but "Christ crucified." More than eighteen centuries have passed away since the memorable o.dination service took place in Antioch, at which Barnabas and Saul were set spart to the holy vocation of the Christian Ministry. During all those ages, despite the persecuting edicts of kings and rulers, and the determined opposition of Satan and his emissaries, the Caurch has flourished-the gates of well have not prevailed against her :and, during all that period, the supreme Head of the Church has exercised the prerogative of calling, and qualifying those whom He purposed should become His representatives-His ambas. sadors, to proclaim the glad tidings of great joy to all nations. None are gustified in engaging in a work so awully responsible, but those who are assured of this divine call. Nothing else may be regarded as an equivalent. Not talents, however brilliant; nor education, however extensive; nor eloquence, however persuasive and poweral. These, and other gifts, may be regarded as very desirable auxiliaries, and herefore cannot be despised, but gratefully recognized and appreciated; yet their possession alone will not warrant way man to assume the functions of a inister of Christ.

office of the ministry, have experienced converting grace and are His adopted children, through faith in Christ Jesus. The Methodist Church, firmly believing this, ordains none of its ministers concerning whom there is any doubt of their conversion and possession of vital godliness. How is it possible for those of expound the gospel fully and successfully, who have never embraced it? bringing his sheaves with him," Psalm How can those who have not believed exxvi 6. tu the Lord Jesus, lead others to His cross, and to the fountain of His atoning blood! How can those who have never tasted that the Lord is gracious, offer to others the bread and water of How can those who know nothing of the peculiar trials, and temptaand build up others in their boly faith? Those whom the Lord employs as His ambassadors, are not enemies, but His friends. Those set apart as shapherds, are themselves part of the flock. Those whose life is to be dedicated to the work of building the spiritual temple, must themselves be living stones, and part of that divine structure. Of your realization of true religion, the members of the Conference, by whose Committees you have been examined during the years of your probation, entertain no doubt :- nor can the present congrega- and greatly beloved member until her tion, before which you have to-night related the circumstances under which you were led to the foot-stool of divine mercy, and believed in Jesus to the sav- tians she was emphatically a Methoing of your soul. Ever remember that dist. Although quiet and unobtrusive the nearer you live to God, the more as- in manner, she delighted in ministersimilated you become to the nature of | ing to the wants and comforts of her

'a bose whom God calls to the sanred

"THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY A | your power over the consciences of | men, your success in the work, whereunto you are now set apart. You have professed to be called of the Holy Ghost to this honorable and important work. Not by an audible voice, or by any supernatural manifestation, or miraculous display, or startling visions, has the impression been inwrought on your soul, that you were designated to the position of ministers in the Church of Christ. Yet, as deep a conviction has been produced upon your hearts that this is the will of God concerning you, as though by such extraordinary methods you had received the call from heaven. You could not perhaps explain it to others-perhaps not satisfactorily to yourself. If you have aplowed the mind to reason upon the subject, you have been inclined to entertain surprise that such a signal honor was intended for you; and may have doubted, that with so many imperfections, and whose unworthiness was so great, you could be singled out, elected, called, to this particular office With your views of the sacred and responsible work, you have feared and trembled; and, it may be, wished that you could satisfy your conscience, that t was only a transient impression; and have striven to banish the idea from your mind. But those efforts were followed by deeper conviction. You have realized such yearnings, such aspirations and impressions, which you knew could emanate from none other, but the Holy Spirit of God; and these have so wrought in you, that you felt as did the apostle: "Woe is unto me, if preach not the gospel;" and with sincere vehemence, have uttered the

words of the poet : The love of Christ doth me constrain To seek the wandering souls of men; With cries; entreaties; tears to save, To snatch them from the gaping grave.

My life, my blood, I here present. If for thy truth they may be spent; Fulfil thy sovereign connect, Lord!

Thy will be done, thy name adored !' Let me dear brethren, very briefly, call your attention to some of the duties which will devolve upon you, in prosecuting the great work to which you are set apart by the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. No work can compare in importance, and in its consequences, with the preaching of the glorious gospel of the blessed God.' The gospel is heaven's own instrumentality for the recovery and reconciliation of the race-" the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth." This gospel you are to proclaim in its entirety; with Christ crucified as the central and most conspicuous object. How gladdening, how ravishing the tidings you are commissioned to bear to the lost and perishing sons of men! Light to those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death-liverty to the spiritually enthralled-pardon to the condemnedan evangel of peace to the sorrowful and troubled-a sovereign, unfailing of fire," heavenly unction, and celestial love, that you may successfully pro-

claim to the people, among whom you shall labour, the unsearchable riches of Christ. Let it be your constant aim so to preach that your hearers may be convicted of the hemousness, the enormity, the peril of sinning against God: so that like Felix, under the preaching of the greatest of Gospel heralds, they may tremble, and be solicitous to know, as was the Jailor at Philippi, what they shall do to be saved. So preach, that God's people may be edified, nourished, comforted, and stimulated to grow in grace and knowledge, and to perfect holiness in the fear of the Lord. So preach, that the wanderer may be recovered, and brought to the "Shepherd and Bishop of souls." So preach, that the deist, the skeptic, materialist, and errorists of every description, may be convinced of the untenableness of their position, and of their sin and folly, in rejecting the truth. And, brethren. what argent reasons may be adduced for your fidelity and earnestness in preaching the gospel! The truths you are to present and enforce, are sublimely important, and indispensable to man's eternal welfare. To accompany, and render effectual your message, the Holy Spirit, in his all-powerful influence is promised,-without whom, Paul's planting and Cephas's watering would alike be vain. Pray for, believe for, confidently anticipate, the salvation of souls. Your faith shall be honoured. You shall rejoice that you have not laboured, nor spent your strength for nought. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing,

(To be continued.)

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. MARY JACKSON.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, the beloved wife of Andrew Jackson, of Kingsport, Cornwallis, passed away on the 19th of Feb., 1880, in the forty-third year of

her age. From her earliest days Sister Jackson was the subject of the Holy Spirit's gracious influence, but it was not till she had reached her seventeenth year that she fully surrendered her heart to the Saviour. At that age she began to meet regularly in class, and united herself with the Methodist Church, of which she continued a truly consistent

removal to the Church triumphant. While thoroughly catholic in her sympathies, and while loving all Chris-Christ, the more holiness you secure, pastors, and was ever ready to testify the greater will be your happiness, for Christ when occasion offered.

The greater part of her married life was passed in circumstances of great affliction. For a period of years she widow of the bandmaster of the 94th affliction. For a period of years she was called to watch over her now disconsolate husband, who suffered very rendered at Bronkorst Spruit fight, in severely, and who almost hourly expected his decease. Perhaps as the result of her tender, assiduous nursing, and in answer to her prayers, Bro. Jackson survives to mourn her remo-

For three or four years before her death, Sister Jackson suffered extreme pain, scarcely ever knowing the blessedness of an hour's ease, yet her confidence in the Saviour faltered not. Her spirit was calm and peaceful, and at lairs therefore takes the opportunity times even joyous, during many months of Mrs. Smith's returning to England when compelled to sleep in her arm publicly to refer to the good acts she chair. She never doubted the wisdom or love of her heavenly Father in calling her to pass through so great tribulation. She greatly prized the sympathy and prayers of Christian friends who visited her, and would with great fervor join in their supplications.

As her sufferings increased and the end drew near, it was blessed to mark her simple trust in Jesus. A little before her death a few friends gathered in her room, when the writer administered to her the Lord's Supper. It was a memorable season, and the blessing it brought remained with our sister to the end. With perfect resignation and with a hope "blooming with immortality and eternal life," she passed into the shadowless land. As we gazed upon the form so long racked with pain, as it lay in the stillness of death, we realized the preciousness of the rest that remaineth for God's peo-ple in the heavenly world.

W. J. COFFIN.

W. J. Coffin, son of the widow Mary J. Coffin, left his home on the 13th ult., for the West ladies, and on the morning of the 15th of April, in the midst of a violent storm, was washed overboard. Such was the violence of the storm and sea, that he was not missed from the deck for a few moments. Thus in the midst of life, and with the hope of soon returning to his now afflicted wife, mother and children. he was called to the eternal world. He had not, that I am aware, made a protession of religion, though very thoughtful, and the son of many prayers. He not include the enormous sums investtion comfort the bereaved.

J. G. H. Canning, July 16, 1881.

A SECRET.

A certain actor of dissolute habits. was remarkable for the ease and facility with which he spoke upon the stage, notwithstanding the evil habit to which he was a slave. On his death bed he was attended by a friend, a young man, who nursed him in his poverty and sickness. The actor told him that he had no property to leave him as a reward for his disinterested kindness, but would give him a secret which would make him his fortune. This he did, and the young man devoted himself to teaching the art of elocution, and acquired a large fortune. He made his and bound them by an oath uot to reveal it. In the event that a young clergyman should ever become a bishop, he was to pay the teacher an additional fee of a hundred guineas! This secret, valued so highly, I will give you in a single sentence, and if you should happen to become a bishop, I will ex-

THE OTHER SIDE.

act no other fee than the promise to

exhort all young preachers to follow

your example in this matter. The

secret is-Always and everywhere,

breathe through the nose!

Rather a dark shadow is thrown upon the Boers' love of liberty by a number of affidavits recently laid before the British Royal Commission in South Africa by natives and residents relative to the existence of slavery in the Transvaal, and the outrages to which English settlers and loyal Boers have been subjected. Among the affidavits are three from natives who have been bought and sold as slaves by the Boers, one of them having been in slavery for ten years, from 1866 to 1876. Mr. Thorne, a curate of Lydenberg, testified that when Pretorius was President he saw in the streets of Potchefstroom a number of young natives just brought as slaves from Zoutspansberg. One of them was owned by the State Attorney, and it was commonly stated that the President himself was one of the most extensive slave traders. He also saw a copy of a registrar kept in the Landrost's office of 480 men, women and children who had been sold by one Boer to another—one for a goat, another for a blanket, etc. Many cases of extreme cruelty came under his observation just before the annexation. A woman, for instance, was flogged at Kruger's post so severely that she died during the night, and about the same time a native was chased and shot; but for these things no one was ever punished.—N. Y. Tribune.

HEROISM.

To the list of courageous, heroic women should be added the name of Mrs. Smith, widow of the bandmaster of the 94th Regiment. She was present at the massacre of Bronkorst Spruit: and from a letter written by an eyewitness of that melancholy affair, we learn that "her conduct was such as to elicit general admiration. She attendlished the following district orders :- ble for Pounds, Shillings and Pence."

Regiment, for the good service she assisting the wounded. Mrs. Smith was herself present in the midst of the action; but, though surrounded by dead and dying, she in a courageous way set about alleviating the sufferings of the wounded, and for upwards of three months has continued to be unremitting in attention upon them under very trying circumstances. Such true heroism and devotion merit recognition and high praise. Colonel Beihas performed."

FUNERALS.

A young English physician, Dr. Charles W. Purdy, recently delivered an address before the Chicago Medical Society in advocacy of cremation, in which he made some striking state. ments as to the cost of funerals. The argument, if not the strongest which can be urged in favor of cremation. may well be urged to strengthen a protest against the wicked and ridiculous extravagance which almost universally characterizes the funerals of the present day. Following are some of the comparisons by which Dr. Purdy sought to show what a burden is laid upon society by the burial of the dead : One and one-fourth times more money is expended annually in funerals in the United States than the Government expends for public schools purposes. Funerals cost two and one-half times more money annually than would buy the grounds and building of all the universities and colleges in America. The amount of money expended on funerals in the United States, if saved for a fraction over four years, would equal the total sum disbursed by the Government for pensions during the last twenty years. The population of the Christian world in round numbers is about 460,000,000 people, a little less than one-third of the population of the entire earth. At the average cost of burying the dead in the United States, the Christian world would expend annually for funerals \$800,000,000 at a safe estimate. These figures do departed this life in the twenty-sixth ed in burial grounds and expended in year of his age. Alas, how uncertain tombs and monuments nor the loss is life. May the God of all consolavicinity of cometeries.

BREVITIES.

It was a lady of fashion who sung, and a friendly critic said, "You may say of madam as they did of Albini. hat she had swallowed a nightingale. Yes," was the answer, "but you must add that she has not digested it."

It having been remarked that cigar ette smoking is killing thousands of young men, the Chicago Tribune savwho smoke cigarettes can all be spared. and pharmaceutists. The fittest would still survive.

When you enter church, will you kindly take seats as far front as you can. This is an entirely new request. pupils pay a large fee for this secret, Friends coming in a little late are troubled to get seats near the door. The minister is warranted not to bite. Please sit forward.—Pulpit and Pew.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is heaven's handwriting, a wayside sacrament. Welcome it in every face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Heaven with your eye. It is a charming draught—a cup of blessing.

A little boy, who is in the habit of saying his prayers before going to bed, the other night asked his mother: Mamma, how long will it be before I'm big enough to quit saying my prayers? You never say yours, do you?" And the mother said: "Little boys should n't ask so many questions. Go to sleep, my child."

Passing a colored Methodist Church in Shelbyville on Sunday night, this sentence spoken with immense lungpower caught our ear: "A man dat don't pay his debts when he can is a rogue; and dar ain't many rogues in hebben." ["Amen!" from many voices.] And let all the people say Amen.-Nashville Advocate.

The story is told of an eagle that, flying over an ice covered valley, saw a dead animal, and, descending from its lofty flight, feasted so long upon the carcass, that when it thought to mount it could not its wings having become frozen to the ice. Like to this is what is often witnessed of the influence of the world on the soul. How men seem to be completely earth-bound!

"Making a call the other day," writes a fair correspondent, " I casually opened a Bible on the drawing-room table while waiting for my friend. There was a folded piece of paper inside, and as it was marked, I could n't help seeing, 'recipe for punches,' My friend entered at the moment, and I handed it to her. 'Why, where in the world did you get that P' she asked; 'I've been looking for it for six

A member of the House of Commons justly ridiculed the idea of a comparison between the Olympic games of Greece and Rome and English horse races; and declared that while "in those games all that was most noble and vigorous in the manhood of Greece met together in competition, the re-ward of which was a chapter of leaves, ed the wounded men under fire, tear- English races were courses on which ing up her dress to make bandages for all the rascality of the country was those who were bleeding to death." called together to enter into a compe-And Colonel Bellairs afterwards pub- tition the reward of which was a scram-

BROWN & WEBB 1881

(Established 1824.)

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS SPICE MERCHANTS

DRYSALTERS HALIFAX, N. S.

Warehouse and Counting-rooms, COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS Steam Mill and Stores

TOBIN'S WHARF

AVERY'S

BALSAMIC SYRUP

Can be confidently recommended as a mos-pleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation count pounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always used as the

FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE being more palatable as well as more efficacions

than any of the advertised COUGH REME-DIES, and both better and cheaper than those commonly dispensed by Druggists.

Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle Of Druggists and general dealers throughout the Provinces.

BROWN & WEBB PROPRIETORS.

BROWN'S UNIVERSAL PILLS (SUGAR COATED.)

Are composed of the best Alterative, Laxative and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scientific and skilful mauner, according to the action of the different drugs upon the different parts of the alimentary canal and other organs.

The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopæia are so combined and in such proportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be evercome by their proper use and thus proper vigestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advan-tage has been taken in their preparation of the

PREPARED BY

BROWN & WEBB

AND SOLD BY

Druggists and Medicine Dealers Generally.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX.

BROWN & WEBB'S

No "Painkiller," however boldly advertised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such remedies are so much used.

For CRAMPS and PAINS in

the STOMACH, BOWELS SIDE: SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM. LUMBAGO,

> SCIATICA, NEURALGIA. CHILBLAINS, FROST BITES, CHOLERA, DIARRHŒA

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, ruberacient, and anodyne qualities adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make it a meet valuable

&c., &c.

Family Medicine

BROWN & WEBB AND SOLD BY

Druggists and Medicine Dealers PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

BROWN & WEBB'S **FLAVORING EXTRACTS**

Are unequalled for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brand. They are made from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factitious admixture, and need enly a trial to show their great superiority to the flavors commonly sold in the shops.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Ask your Grocer for Them

COLEMAN & Co.

Have just received from Christy & Bennett, London, and from Blair, of Glasgow, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Gents', Youths' & Boys' Hats, Latest Styles, and all prices, in Soft and Stiff Felt, Tweed, &c. ALSO

Also a large stock of STRAW GOODS, for Gents, Boys and Children. TRUNKS, VALISES, SCHOOL BAGS, UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 143 Granville St, Halifax.

Music Books

FOR SALE AT THE

METHODIST BOOK ROOM

THE CANADIAN ANTHEM BOOK,

THE WAVE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL SONG. THE CANADIAN HARP AND OR-Phillips.....
SONGS OF ZION, Harmonized Edition Melody

GOSPEL HYMNS, Words only, Combined Edition. Each 12c. Per dozen, \$1.30 GOSPEL HYMNS, Words only, Nos. 2 and 3. Each 6c. Per dozen, 65c. SONGS OF ZION, Words only. Each 5c.

THE NEW Oxford Bibles for Teachers

Containing in the Appendix Analytical Notes, and Summaries of the Several Books; Historical Chonological, and Geographical Tables; Tables of Weights, Measures, Time and Money, etc.; together with

A New Index to the Bible :

New and Complete Concordance, a Diction ary of Scripture Proper Names, and a Series of Maps.

PRICES:

POCKET EDITION French Morocco Circuit...... 1 75 MEDIUM EDITIC

French Morocco Circuit...... 2 50 EXTRA MEDIUM EDITION.

Paste Grain Morocco Limp....... 2 75
Persian Morocco Limp, red lined, red

LARGE TYPE EDITION Turkey Morocco, lined calf, silk sewed pocket and elastic band

Address S. F. HUESTIS, "Method st Book Room,

THE CANADIAN

METHODIST MACAZINE

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VOLUME XIV.

WITH THE JULY NUMBER WILL BE GIVEN A Steel Portrait of Dr. Punshon,

with Sketch of his life by the Editor of the English Weeleyan Magasine, and Tributes to his memory by the Rev. Dr. Donglas and Hev. Hugh Johnston, B.D. A large edition of this number will be printed, which will be mailed singly for 20 cents each.

Send orders at once.

Hlustrated Articles in Volume.

JOTTINGS IN THE EAST," with Engravi gs of Palestine, Damascus, and Athens, by D. G. Sutherland, B.D. THE YELLOW TIBER," by Grace Green. A NIGHT ON MOUNT WASHINGTON,"

by Professor Blaikie. FOOT-PRINTS OF LUTHER, PICTURESQUE SPAIN
VOYAGE OF THE POLARIS,
PICTURESQUE CANADA,

by the Editor, with other finely illustrated pe-Principal Grant, I resident Nelles, Profess Shaw, and other able writers, have promised contributions. A Series of brief Life-sketches of the late Judge Wilmot, James B Morrow, Robert Wilkes, Rev. George MacDeugal, will be given by the Revs. A. W. Nicolson, J. Lathern, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Carroll. The editor will conclude his story of Welleris the

thern, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Carroll. The editor will conclude his story of "Valeria, the Martyr of the Catatombe" and his series of "Men Worth Knowing," which have met with much favor. Critical Papers on the Revision Committee, will also be given.

The Subscription List has largely increased.

A few copies of the back numbers, from January 1991 can attil be supplied at full price.

ary, 1881, can still be supplied at full price, viz: \$1 for six numbers. Back numbers for 1879 and 1880 will be sent for half price, \$1 for each year. Our \$1.20 Premium is still offered for 30 cents. Now is the time to subscribe. Send 20 cents for July number, which will be credited on a longer subscription if desired.

WILLIAM BRIGGS,

Methodist Book and Publishing House 70 & 80 King St. East Toronto. S. F. HUESTIS, Methodist Book Room, Halifax.

TRAW GOODS, for nd Children, SCHOOL BAGS, &c., &c. ND RETAIL

6t, Halifax.

Books AT THE

BOOK ROOM

THEM BOOK, ZION..... 1 56 AND TUNE bined Edition, Covers.... 90 35 35 Board Covers DAY SCHOOL 50 RP AND ORthe Pilgrims' By Phillip nized Edition

ds only, Combined Per dozen, \$1.30 s only, Nos. 2 and 3. ds only. Each 5c.

or Teachers,

ppendix Analytical the Several Books and Geographical its, Measures, Time

the Bible; cordance, a Diction er Names, and a DITION

p..... 1 50 175 DITIC 1 50 p..... 2 25 2 50 M EDITION.

..... 2 75 red lined, red Calf, red lined, wed 6 25 EDITION: calf, silk sewed

S. F. HUESTIS,

ADIAN

MAGAZINE

F VOLUME XIV.

MBER WILL BE

Dr. Punshon, the Editor of the e. and Tributes to

Dr. Douglas and Rev. rge edition of this hich will be mailed es in Volume.

AST," with Engravscus, and Athens, by " by Grace Green.

T WASHINGTON, HE POLARIS,

RESQUE CANADA, finely illustrated psent Nelles, Professe

iters, have premised of brief Life-Sketches James B. Morrow. rge MacDeugal, will W. Nicolson, J. La-r. Carroll. The ediory of "Valeria, the and his series of which have met with pers on the Revised nber of the Revision

ven. as largely increased. numbers, from Janupplied at full price, Back numbers for t for half price, \$1 for emium is still offered imber, which will be ription if desired.

AM BRIGGS. Publishing House

ast Toronto. HUESTIS, Room, Halifax.

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE General Hardware Merchants

St. John, N.B.

We are now receiving HAYING TOOLS

FOR THE PRESENT SEASON

And will be happy to send our CIRCU-LARS to Dealers, who may require our

PRICE LISTS. Our STOCK has been carefully selected to suit the

WANTS OF FARMERS

IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ALWAYS IN STOCK

HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE CUTLERY.

PAINT OILS, ROPE, NAILS, GLASS, ROSIN, TAR, PITCH, Etc.

AGENTS FOR

FAIRBANKS SCALES Archer& Pancoast's Gas fixtures

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET ST. JOHN, N.B.

THE CREAT Southern Piano House.

Wm. Knabe & Co., of Baltimore, and 5th Avenue, New York. The oldest Piano Manufacturers in America. This firm have one of the finest and largest factories in the world (5 stories, covering about two and a half acres. For nearly half a century the name has been a guarantee to those looking

THE VERY BEST PIANO that could be produced. They have unostentatiously won their great reputation by solid merit alone. During their history hundreds of firms in their line have had a puffed up much more existence and passed away, while they have steadily gone on until now they enjoy a reputation not surpassed, if equalled, in the world. Owing to the Large demand for these Pianos

United States and Canada, and even in Europe,

combined with the high price they command, they have never been offered to the people of Nova Scotia, but being

DETERMINED TO BE FIRST IN OUR OWN LINE

we have the pleasure to announce that we have secured the Sole Agency for these noble instruments, and now with our varied stock can please the Artist, the Wealthy, the Refined, and Everybody else. Don't fail to see the "Knabe" or send for illustrated estalogue, with certificates from the great Artists.

W. H. JOHNSON, 123 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

First Purchaser will get a Special Discount to introduce.

JUST OUT.

Published by the request of the General Conference and the Annual Conferences. THE CYCLOPAEDIA

METHODISM IN CANADA By the Rev. GEORGE H. CORNISH.

This invaluable work of reference is the result of many years' labor and research, and is a Complete Repository of everything connected with Canadian Methodist History. Every Methodist Minister and every Methodist Fami-

ly should have a copy. The Cyclopadia coatains twenty-six Illustrations, a full record of welve hundred and twenty-nine circuits and Missions, with the names of all the Ministers stationed on them, their membership and contributions to Counexional Funds for each year. A complete Ministerial Record of twenty-one hundred and eighty Ministers and Probationers for the Ministry, showing period of reception on vial, ordination, official position held, degrees conferred date of removal, location, death, etc. with full index, making it easy to fin I any District, Circuit, Mission or Ministerial record.

terial record.

The Cyclopædia will prove to be a reliable The Cyclopædia will prove to be a reliable and authentic Work of reference, on all the Stations, Circuits, Missians, Ministers, Colleges, Graduates in Divinity, Daw, Arts, Science and Medicine, Statistics, Connexional Funds, Necroiogy, Chronology and Ristory, connected with the branches of Methodism now embraced in the Methodist Church of Canada, from its beginning in the several Provinces of the Dominion and Newfoundland to the Annual Conferences of 1896.

The Cyclopædia is a large royal octavo volume of 850 pages, thus exceeding by 300 pages the estimate stated in the Prospectus, and largely increasing the cost of publication. It will, however, be sold at the price stated in the

Cloth Binding, \$4.50 let; Sheep, \$5.00 net.

Orders for the above may now be sent to Methodist Book Roem, Halifax.

YOUNG'S Analytical Concordance TO THE SIBLE.

"Cruden's Cor ordance is child's play compared with the gigantic production."—

AUTHORIZED AND REVISED EDITION

every word arranged under its own Hebrew or Greek Original, exhibiting 311,000 References, marking 30,000 Various Readings, Scripture Geography, etc. BOUND IN CLOTH OR LEATHER.

SCHOLAR'S EDITION. The Scholars' Edition, printed on extra fine

heavy paper, with wide margins, bound in cloth. \$4.00 net; in sheep, \$4.75 net; French Imitation Morocco, \$5.00 net. As the book is large and heavy, we commend especially the better bindings.

Remember, this edition is printed on fine paper and from the same plates as the best

European edition.

CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE ENGLISH PRESS.

The Baptist Magazine writes :- "The ser vice that Dr. Young has rendered the Biblical Student by his gigantic labor is inestimable in its worth. We hope our churches will give this book to every Minister as a Christmas

The Nonconformist writes:—"It has been a labor of the kind seldom undertaken by one man. We congratulate Dr. Young on its companies." pletion. And we congratulate Students Shiple that they have such a valuable aid as this

The Methodist writes:—"Of Dr. Young' qualifications for his task there is full evidence For English readers there is no other Concor-dance to be compared with it." The price of this book is to be advanced

Orders received for this valuable work by S. F. HUESTIS,

> THE REVISED VERSION OF THE

NEW TESTAMENT

"CAMBRIDGE PRESS" EDITION, The Third supply of these has been received. Further supplies expected in a few days. Send in your orders

> Nonpareil 32 me. (gl v gl v l inches)

| for z of z i montant | | |
|-------------------------|-----|----|
| Paper Covers | \$0 | 22 |
| Cloth, flush, red edges | 0 | 30 |
| Paste grain, limp | | |
| Turkey Merocco, limp | 1 | 35 |
| Turkey Morocco, circuit | | |
| | | |
| | | |

Brevier 16mo. (0) = 43 = \$ inches) Cloth boards, 1ed edges

 Paste grain, limp
 1 00

 Turkey Merceco, limp
 1 80

 Turkey Merceco, circuit
 2 60
 Long Primer Crown 8vo.

(74 x 51 x 1 inches.) Cleth boards, red edges.....\$1 35 Paste grain limp..... Turkey Morrocco, limp..... 2 90 Turkey Morecco, circuit...... 3 50

Pica Demy 8vo. (51 x 81 inches.)

Cloth, bevelled, red edges.......\$2 50 Persian, boards, gilt edges 4 00 Pica Royal 8vo.

(I0 x 7 x 2 inches.) Extra wide Margin for Notes Cloth bevelled, red edges. 1 \$3.75 Turkey Morocco, boards...... 7 50

Address, S. F. HUESTIS, Methodist Book Room Halifax, N.S.

artesian wells COMMON WELLS !



THEY WORK FASTER THAN ANY OTHER, ARE EASIER TO HANDLE, AND REQUIRE LESS POWER.

CUARDNTEED TO CUT THE HARDEST ROCK

For Earth Boring, the "OLD BRIJABLE RUST WELL AUGER," has no equal. It works successfully in Clay, Quick Sand, Gravel, Somp Stone, Slate, Hard Pan, Hard Packed Gravel, Common Sand Stone; in fact anything but Hard Rock. All Tests made from best steel and iron, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Our motto is " sood roots and LIVING PRICES. Send for circular. O. BUST, Manager, St. Jeseph, Me., U.S.A.

Baptisma! THIRD EDITION

REV. J. LATHERN. Price 75 Cents.

BY THE

S. F. MUNOTES,
Methodist Book Boom.
126 Granville Street

WOODBURY BROS., DENTISTS. NEW YORK.

DR. H. WOODBURY Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College. Office over T. P. Conelly's Book Store CORNER OF

GEORGE & GRANVILLE ST Halifax, N.S.

R. J. SWEET. Importer & Wholesale Dealer OFFERS FOR SALE VERY SUPERIOR

TEAS EXTRA FINE IN FLAVOUR -ALSO-

REFINED SUGARS From Moncton, Montreal, and Glasgow, GB ---ALSO----

Very Bright Demerara Molasses R. J. SWEET,

COR. DURB AND HOLLIS STS., HALIFAX, N.S. 972 A WEEK. \$18 a day at home cast. 972 made. Costly entit free. Addre TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

WILLIAM F. PICKERING MERCHANT

PRICES: SUITS TO ORDER,.....\$14.00 to \$32.00 PANTS......\$4.00 to \$8.00 OVERCOATS......\$10.00 to \$25.00 REEFERS...... \$8.00 to \$18.00 ULSTERS..........\$12.00 to \$26.00

Call and Examine,

AND COMPARE PRICES AND QUALITY OF GOODS, BEFORE LEAVING YOUR ORDERS ELSEWHERE.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed IN ALL CASES.

ADDRESS:

193 Brunswick Street (FOOT OF COGSWELL ST.)

HALIFAX, N.S. Jan 7-1y

VICTUALLER 206 Argyle Street & 36 Spring Garden Road Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MEATS, POULTRY, Etc., Etc. Orders solicited and promptly attended to. REMEMBER-PEOPLE'S MARKET

W. W. Mer BLLAN, Barrator, Attorney at-Law CON VEVANCIER 34, &c. 171 Mollie Croot,

Money collected in all parts of the Province and prempt returns made. Instructions faithfully observed.



Remember the mark 'NEW PROCESS. FRED. B. WOODILL, DAVIDSON BROS. Manufacturer. Wholesale Depet HALIFAX, N.S.

70 your name in new type on 10c new styles, by best rtists: Bouquets, Birds, Gold Chromos, Las, eapes, Water Scenes, de -no two alike. A ent's Complete Sample Book, 25cts. Great rariety Advertising and Bovel Edge Cards. Lowest prices to dealers and printers. 100 Samples Fancy Advertising Cards, 50cts. Address STEVENS BROS.,

Box 22, Northford, C

New Hymn Book. We have in stock at present the following

varieties of the New Hymn Book.

SMALL PICA, 18mo Rean French Mor. red edges gilt boards, gilt Morocco, limp SMALL FLAT.

French Morocco, limp, gilt 70

Address: S. F. HUESTIS, 141 Granville St.

141 GRANVILLE STREET.

STATIONERX

JUST RECEIVED

Large additions to our Stock of STATIONERY, which is now very complete; in-

cluding

Poolscap and Letter Papers.

NOTE PAPERS In plain and Fancy Styles.

Commercial & Court Shaped

Nos. 9

LIFE OF St. PAUL. By Canon Farrar. Without Notes. Contents and index complete. In two parts. Price

PAPETERIES:

Wove, three sizes, ruled & plain. London Society-Containing two No. 23 quires of paper and 50 Envelopes.

Globe-Finest Cream and White

R steet style. Picturesque—containing 25 gilt edged Cards, extra plate finish, and Envelopes to match. For in-

PANTS AND VESTS \$6.00 to \$12.00 Crown Postal-Containing same. Court Shaped.

&c., &c.

BLANK BOOKS

Memorandum Books, Exercise Books, Drawing Books, Blotters &c.,

Sealing Wax:

In great variety,

Fine Letter Parcel and Bottling Cheap Wax for P. Office use.

GEO. MACLELLAN Lead Pencils Pencil Cases Penholders Steel Pens

Inkstands.

Slates Slate Pencils Chalk Crayons Wrapping Twine Mucilage. &c. &c.,

WRITING INKS. A SPECIALTY:

Five quires good ruled Note Paper. In a neat Wrapper for Twenty-five cents, extra good value.

Wholesale and Retail

-ADDRESS-S. F. HUESTIS, 141 GRANVILLE STREET HALIFAN, N. S.

NOW READY COMPANION

Revised New Testament

TO THE

CANADIAN COPYRIGHT EDITION. By ALEXANDER ROBERTS, D.D., and an AMERICAN REVISER, both members of the Revision Committee. This explains the reason for every change and emendation. PRICES :

CLOTH 65 cents.

oct 29 1 y

METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 141 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX. BEATTY'S ORGANS 18 useful stops,

PAPER 30 cents.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM THE WORLD'S BEST BOOKS

For a Trifle.

No. 1. JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S TALK. By Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon; and ON THE CHOICE OF BOOKS. By Thomas Carlyle. Both in one. 12 cent MANLINESS OF CHRIST.

Thomas Hughes. 10 cents # MACAULAY'S ESSAYS. "Milton," "Dayden," "Bunyar," "History,"
"Samuel Johnson," two Essays,
"Athenian Orators," and "Montgom. 15 cents No. 4 THE LIGHT OF ASIA. By Edwin Arneld. A remarkable poem. 15 cents No. 5. IMITATION OF CHRIST. By Thos

A. Kempis. Nos. 6 LIFE OF CHRIST. By Canon Far-and 7 rar. Without Notes, Contents and ex-tensive index complete. Issued in two Price, per part, 25 cents No. 8. CARLYLE'S ESSAYS. "Goethe," "Burns," "Luther's Psalm," "Schiller," "Memoirs of Mirabeau," "Death of Goethe."

per part, 25 cents OFFICIAL ENVELOPES No. 11. SELF-CULTURE. By John Stuart Blackie. Nos. KNIGHT'S CELEBRATED POPU-12 to 19 LAR HISTORY OF ENGLAND. Notes, Appendix, and Letter-press complete in eight parts. Price, per

part. 3a cents. Nos. 20 LETTERS TO WORKNEN AND and 21. LABORERS—FORS CLAVIGERA.
By John Ruskin, In two parts. Price per part, 15 cents THE IDYLS OF THE KING. By Alfred Temproon. 20 cents

BOWLAND HILL: HIS LIFE, ANE DOTES AND PULPET SAY-INGS. By Rev. Vernon J. Charlesworth, with Latroduction by Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, 15 cents TOWN GEOLOGY. By Charles Kingsley.

ALFRED THE GREAT. By Thomas 20 cents OUTDOOR LIFE IN EUROPE. By Rev. E. P. Thwing, A new copyrighted book. Illustrated. 20 cents CALAMITIES OF AUTHORS. By 20 cents THE SALON OF MADAME NEC-

KER. Part I. Translated for the Standard Series. 15 cents ETHICS OF THE DUST. By John Brikin. 16 cents Nos. 30 MEMORIES OF MY EXILE. By and 31. Louis Kossuth. Complete in two Price, per part, 20 cents No. 32, MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS, or, Givers and Giving. By Mark Guy Pearse, Illustrated, 15 cents Nos. 33 THE ORATION OF DEMOSTHEand 34. NES. Translated by Thomas Leland.

FRONDES AGRESTES; or, Read ings in Ruskin's "Modern Painters." JOAN OF ARC. By Alphonse de Lamartine. THE THOUGHTS OF THE EM-PEROR MARCUS AURELIUS AN-TONINUS. Translated by George No. 38. THE SALON OF MADAM NECK-ER. Part II. THE HERMITS. By Charles King-

In two parts.

15 cents No. 40. JOHN PLOUGHMAN'S PIC-TURES. By Charles M. Spurgeon, Ullustrated. 16 cent No. 41. PULPIT TABLE TALK. By Dean Ramsay. 10 cents
THE BIBLE AND THE NEWS-PAPER. By Charles H. Spnrgeon

15 cents. No. 43. LACON; OR, MANY THINGS IN FEW WORDS, By C. C. Colton Price 20 cents. No. 44. LETTERS FROM A CITIZEN OF

THE WORLD. By Oliver Goldsmith. Price 20 cents. No. 45. AMERICA REVISITED By George Augustus Sals. Revised for this publication. Price, 20 cents. No. 46. LIEE AND WORKS OF CHARLES B. SPURGEON. Ulustrated. Price

No. 47. JOHN CALVIN. By Guizot. Price 15 cents. Stephen's Blue & Blue Black Nos. 48 CHRISTMAS BOOKS. By Charles and 49 Dickens. Illustrated with 16 full page. engravings. Octavo form. In two parts. Price, per part, 25 cents.

No. 50. CULTURE AND RELIGION. By

Principal J. C. Shairp. Octato form. Nos. 51. GODET'S COMMENTARY ON LUKE, With introduction by John Hall, D.D. In two pasts. Price, per No. 58. DIARY OF A MINISTERS WIFE.

An excellent book Part U. 15. cents

Nos. 54 VAN DOREN'S SUGGESTIVE part, \$1. and 57 COMMENTARY ON LUKE. In

four parts. Price, per part, 75 cents.
No. 58. DIARY OF A MINISTRES WIFE.

No. 59. THE DUTRIVE CURE. By Robert Walter, M.D. Price 15 cents. NOVELLO!

Part II. Price 15 cents.

DITSON & Co., are the sole agents for the United States for the magnificent Novello List of Oratorios, Operas, Glees, Part Songs, Etc. The separate Anthems, Choruses, or Glees, cost but octs to focts each, and are very higgly used for occasional singing. The following are excellent and practical instructive works, and are called "Primers," but are really a great geal more:

1 Rudiments of Music By Cummings 50
2 Art of Piano Playing By Pauer 100
3 The Organ By Stainer 100
4 Singing By Handegger 200
5 Musical Forms By Pauer 100
7 Instrumentation By Front 100
8 Violin By Tours 100
9 Musical Terms By Stainer 50
10 Composition By Stainer 100

LIGHT AND LIFE A new Sunday School Song Book. By R. M. McIntesh. Price 35cts. Liberal reduction for

quantities.

Risen with healing on his wings. Hail, thou heaven born Prince of Peace! Hail, thou Son of Righteonsness!" From the attractive title to the last page, out-side and inside, the whole book is full of Life and full of Light. Send stamps for specimen copy. Specimen pages free.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston: CH. DITSON & Co., J. E. DITSON & Co., 5 sets reeds, only \$65. Pianos \$125 up. CH. DITSON
Illustrate i Catalogue Free. Address BEATTY,
Washington, N.J. oct 29 1 y
New York. 843 Broadway 1228 Chestnet St. Philadel.

NOW READY.

MEMORIES OF

Books of Standard Series now ready JAMES B. MORROW, ESq., By Rev. A. W. NICOLSON.

A narrative of his admirable life with sketches of the men who moniced him for usefulness Also an appendix containing letters, resolu-tions of condolence by public bodies, etc., etc. A book especially for young men.

Wholesale and Retail METHODIST BOOK ROOM 141 Granville St., Halifax.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

BSTABLISHED 1826. Bells for all Warranted satisfac tory and durable.

JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B., Attorney-at-Law Notary Public. Commis-

Has resumed practice on his own account No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. collected, and all the branches of legal

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDR Bells of Pare-Copper and Tin-fee Charche Pacheols, Fire Alarms, Farms, etc. FULL WARBATED, Consigue cent Free. VARBUZEN & TIFT, Checkmati. C

Fiske's Lavodent:

It preserves the teeth from decay it cleanses the teeth, it gives a cooling and refreshing foeling to the mouth, it is positively not injurious, it is manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by BROWN BROTHERS, & Co., Chemiste & Druggists

666a week inyour own town, Terms and \$5 Outfitfree. Add: ess H. HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine.



ING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND

It supplies the natural food and color to the hair glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Esup-tions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silkesi sõskuinen which: all edmire. It keeps the head slown, sweet and leasthy.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

NEW RICH BLOOD advisions of the season of th

And Women TIES TITALONY
Warred to Bell TIES TITALONY
OF AGES by Norbert W. Berrin, B.D.
THE AGES of Author of Belence and the Bible, or.
A Grant Army of Britance, Modern Reported and Every Disputable of Swinst Resolids. Ensembled by the Preand Landing there of of Demonstrations. A Magnificant Voice particult of Euteric Ensertidge. Economicalide in the Pre-and Landing Storms of all Descriptorities. A Magnifect Vi-page and Landing Storms of the Press. The Pre-Page and Blading. Sole Reporting and Special Restly Clear \$50 to \$200 pg math. Sond by Description and Versus to J. O. MCCURDY & CO., Philips. Pa.



MENEELY/BELL FOUNDRY

MENEELY & CO.,

West T N. Y. sioner Supreme Court, &c. &c.

business carofully attended to.

DIYMYER M.F.G.CO

Every person who wishes to have good teeth should use Fiske's Lavedent.



Ühémist of Mass. and leading Physi-

> endorse and recommend it 85 2 great triumph cine.

cians

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WHISKERS BLACK at discretion. Being in one

preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will

not wash off. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

AT ACTEVE AGENTS, Tolohers, Students, Men

Special Notice to Ministers. In view of the immense outlay incurred in the publication of the Hymn Book it was found necessary to sell to the Ministers at Thirty days. These terms are adhered to in the West. The Brethren are therefore earnestly requeste not to fail in promptness of payment. Remit-tances by Registered Letter, or Money Order, will be just now gratefully received.

RECEIPTS for 'WESLEYAN

For week ending August 3rd.

Rev James Sharp for Jos Collins 3, Henry Morehouse 50, Self 1 Ralph Brecken, Esq Rev C W Hamilton for John Bennet Rev J C Ogden for Elijah Hagar Rev John Prince for John Frederickson Rev John K King & z Mrs Eliza Wilson

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th., 1881.

17 a.m. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. Rev William Elsdon Rev L Stevens 11 a.m. GRAFTON ST. 7 p.m. Rev J J Teasdale Rev H P Doane

11 a-m. KAYE ST. 7 p.m. Rev W G Lane Rev W G Lane 11 a.m. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. Rev W H Evans Rev William Elsdon COBOURG ROAD. 7 p.m. Mr D H Burbidge

11 a.m. (Rev L Stevens DARTMOUTH. 7 pm. ne Rev J J Teasdale 11 a.m. 1 Rev H P Doane W H Webb Rev J Burns BEECH STREET 8.30 p.m.

Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL every Sabbath evening. Preschers' Meeting every Monday morning at Brunswick St Church, at 10 o'clock.

MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, on the 23rd ult by the Rev Howard Sprague, M.A., James M. Walls, of Tremont, Me, and Marcella Brockof Brockaway Settlement, York Co.,

At the residence of Mr Howard Wood, Alexandria, P.E.I., on July 20th, by the Rev George M Campbell, Mr Richard Jardine, to Miss Rebecca Mitchell, both of Village Green,

At the Parsonage, Hillsboro', on June 27th, by Rev C W Hamilton, Joseph A Rogers to Sarah Kinnie, all of Hopewell, Albert Co, N.B At the residence of the bride's father, Sackrelie, N.B., on the 27th ult, by the Rev H Pickard, D.D., assisted by the Rev Dr Stewart, Edmund Burke, Esq. of Toronto, Ontario, to Miss Minnie J, eldest daughter of Joseph L

Black, Esq, M.P.P At Bast Boston, Mass, by Rev J Spencer Kennard, J Brinton Johnston, of Shelburne, N.S. to Miss Georgie Youag, of Avondale, Hants Co, N.S

On the 26th ult, at the residence of the bride's mother, 256 king Street, East, St John, NB, by the Rev D D Currie, George A Henderson, Barrister-at-law, to Ella G, daughter of the late John McCausland, Esq, of Fredericton

At the Methodist Parsonage, Sussex, July 21st, by the Rev JF Betts, Mr William Aiton, of Sussex, to Miss Catherine A Dair, of Card-well, Kings Cd, NB At Hopewell Corner, on the 20th ult, by Rev L S Johnson, Mr Elijah W Parsons, of Clarendon, Charlotte Cq, to Miss Maggie Jane

Kilpatrick, of Alma, Albert Co At North West Shore, Shelburne, NS, by Rev J C Ogden, July 26th, Mr. Lewis Cross, London, GB, to Mrs Belina cerry, N W Shore

On the 28th uit, at the Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev E Bell, Mr. Alfred McLeod, of Johnsen's River, Lot 35, to Miss Ellen Maria 1 Musk (new) Bishop, of White Sands, Lot 64 PEL

DIED

At Glenville, River Philip, 26th ult, after a brief illuess, Jeanna Cove, beloved wife of Mr Adam Bond, aged 35 years

At Villagedale, Shelburne Co, July 1st, John Thomas, aged 73 years. Bro T was born at Sambro, NS, and born again at North East Harbor, under the ministry of Rev J McMurray, about 35 years ago. "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

At Lewis Mountain, Salisbury, NB, on July 27th, Rufus Killam, in the 76th year of his age

Agents wanted for the YORK DAYS OF GOD

A book of marvelous beauty and richness in thought, style, and historic facts. Gives the very cream of Science, making its thrilling wonders and bright gems household treasures.

Endorsed by the Press and Clergy everywhere.

RARE CHANCE for Agents. Sales immenses. Sample Illustrations Circulars and mense. Sample Illustrations, Circulars and Terms Free.

J. G. McCURDY & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa

MUSIC TEACHERS Will now select books for the Fall Campaign

and cannot possibly find a better book for Choirs, Conventions, and Singing Classes, than L. O. EMERSON'S HERALD OF PRAISE,

\$1, which is to be the leading book for 1881-82 Success follows success in the successive issues of Emerson's books, and this is to be no exception to the rule. It is in press, and nearly ready. A less expensive book will be THE IDEAL, 75cts, made expressly for Singing Classes, and except in size, is quite as good, and on the same plan as THE HERALD OF

Sunday School Men

will search far and long before finding a better Sunday School Song Book than THE BEACON LIGHT, 30cts, by Tenney and Hoffman. Or LIGHT AND LIFE, 35cts, by R M McINTOSH

School Teachers

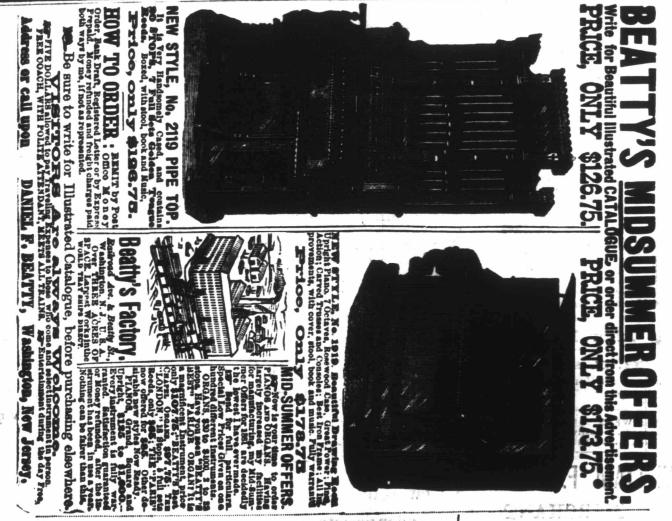
will not fail to examine our new and superior WELCOME CHORUS, \$1, by W 8 Tilden, for High Schools And the newest and best Common School Song Book, by L O Emerson, called SONG BELLS, 50cts

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston: CH. DITSON & Co., J. E. DITSON & Co., 1228 Chestnut St, 4 843 Broadway

WANTED GOLDEN DAWN SELECTION the

School Teachers, Students, Young Men and Ladies, acting as agents for this book are making over \$100 a month. Sells fast. One Agent sold 71 first 15 days, another 46 in 8 days, another 11 in one day, another 15 and 5 Bibles in 5 days. Secure territory quick. Also agents wanted for the best Illustrated Revised New Testament, and for the finest Family Bibles. Send for circulars and Sample Pages. P. W. ZEIGLER & CO., 915 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 tree. Address STIN-Oct ly



CAMP MEETING

Will be held (D.V.) in the MAGNIFICENT GROVE, NEAR

BERWICK STATION To commence

Wednesday, August 3rd., 1881, At Half-past Two o'clock, P.M.

Bring your Tents and remain on the ground during the services. LOCATIONS OFFERED RENT FREE

For particulars apply to Secretary. A First Class Restaurant will provide needed Refreshments.

Windsor and Annapolis Railway will sell you Tickets from 2nd to 9th August, good to return till 13th of August, for One Fare and a Third, and on the 6th for One Fare to return on the 8th. Steamer Empress from St. John and Digby Return Tickets Free on presenting certificate from Secretary of C. M. Association. H. E. JEFFERSON,

Secretary C. M. A. Berwick, July 19th., 1881.

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

TWELVE of the Finest Plants known, sent, carriage paid. to any address in the country for

1 Puchsia (Lucy Finnis) finest out

1 Double Ivy Geranium, King Albert

1 Sweet Scented Verbena. 2 Finest Single Geraniums. 2 Double Geraniums.

2 Finest Basket Plants.

1 Marchael Neil Rose.

Nova Scotia Nursery, Opposite I. C. Railway Station.

WHOLESALE

Goods

STOCK COMPLETE In a Few Days.

ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.

THEFT

BOSTON HAIR STORE,

-Established 1873.-BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N.S.

MANUFACTURERS OF REAL HAIR GOODS.

HAIR SWITCHES FROM

ONE DOLLAR TO TEN DOLLARS.

LINEN AND MOHAIR BRAIDS.

Wool Puffs & Jute Switches.

Wholesale and Retail.

AGENTS POR **BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS**

The most reliable and most popular patterns in the World NEW PATTERNS EVERY MONTH.

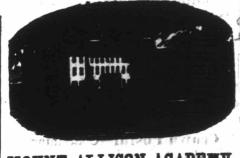
Catalogues free on receipt of Stamps to pay

AND PATTERNS MAILED ANYWHERE on receipt of price.

BERLIN WOOL

only seven cents per dozen.

OPPOSITE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Halifax, N.S.



MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY, FOR YOUNG LADIES,

SACKVILLE, N.B. AFFORDS in Literary, Musical and Fine Art Studies, choice advantages. The twenty-eighth Academic Year opens August 25th, 1881.

atalogues on application.
D. KENNEDY,

Monut Alllison Wesleyan College,

Sackville, N.B. The First Term of the Collegiate Year 1881-2 will open on Thursday, Aug. 25th.

The Matriculation Examinations will begin on Friday the 26th of Aug. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Two Prizes of \$25 each are open for Competition to all Candidates. A further prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best Matriculant from the Counties of Yarmouth and Shelburne, N. S. For full information in regard to Courses of Study, Expenses, &c., send for a Calendar to the President, J. R. Inch. M. A., LL. D. or to the Peretary of the Faculty, A. D. Smith, M. A. July 25th.

ACACIA VILLA SEMINARY.

HORTON LANDING, N, S.

This School will re-open the 1st Day of August.

Apply for Circular to A. MCN. PATTERSON,

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

32 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON. - - - G.B.

ESTABLISHED 1843. And Empowered by Special Act of Parliament

DIRECTORS.

Chairman—The Right Hon the Lord Mayor, M.P.

Deputy Chairman—William Mewburn, Esq
Lt.Col A M Arthur
H J Atkinson, Esq, J.P.
H H Fowler, Esq, M.P.
R E Glover, Esq, M.P.
Geo Lidgett, Esq, RA
S D Waddy, Esq, QC

DIRECTORS.

Wayor, M.P.
We Parker, Esq, M.P.
John Napier, Esq
Rev J A Spurgeon,
S D Waddy, Esq, QC

The undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above named Society, is now prepared to effect Insurance on most favourable terms. JOHN H. HARVEY, Agent for Nova Scotia

No 58 Bedford Row, Halifax, May 30, 1881.



MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

GENTS AND YOUTHS' FINE HATS & FURS. STRAW HATS

For Men and Boys, in leading styles. Clerical Hats.

Silk Hats made to Order. Orders from the Country promptly attended to —per Express—C. O. D. 93 King Street, St. John, N.B. THORNE BROS.

AGENTS WANTED for the Past and Pastest A Selling Pictoria Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 35 per cent. National Publishing

Hatters and Furriers.

The Cheapest First-class House in the Lower Provinces.

ASSORTED STOCK to be found anywhere.

we make a Specialty of. All the Latest and Best Styles on hand and made to order.

SPRING BEDS AND BEDDING of all kinds in immense variety, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BROOMS.

If you want FURNITURE OR WOODEN WARE of any kind, don't buy till you inspect our Stock and get our prices. Orders or enquiries by mail will receive our prompt and careful attention.

A Full Stock of Every Line always on hand

A. STEPHEN AND SON, 101 £ 103 BARRINGTON STREET,

Halifax, N.S.

Diseases, like rivers, spring from small causes. The roaring river may not be easily diverted from its course, nor the neglected disease from its destructive work. Taken in time, disease, which is merely an interrupted func-tion, may be averted by the use of Nature's

It contains the medicinal properties of the best mineral waters in the world. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



FELONS, WOUNDS. ETC.,

Acadian Liniment Gates'

BERWICK, King's County, N.S.

BERWICK, King's County, N.S.

DR. GATES—This is to certify that I had a severe felon on the palm of my hand, which drew up two of my fingers so that I could not straighten them. I used GATES' OINTMENT and ACAIJAN LINIMENT, which in a very short time restored them as straight as ever.

I also ran an old broken awl into my hand about three-quarters of an inch, which was very painful. I applied the ACADIAN LINIMENT, and in a few minutes was relieved from all pain, and never suffered any inconvenience after from it.

I have used Gates' medicines, and find them a good family medicine, and that no family should be without them, being all the medicine that I have used for the past two or three years.

Sworn to before me, at Berwick, this 4th day of January, 1872.

G. D. WOODWORTH, J.P.

SUCCESSOR TO BELL FOUNDERS,

FURNITURE!

We always keep the LARGEST AND BEST-

PARLOR & CHAMBER SETTS

CHEAP FURNITURE

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR

34, 36 & 38 PRINCE STREET.



Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.



FOR

hat I have used for the past two or three years. H. E. JEFFERSON.

CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO., MENEEL & KIMBERLY,

TROY, NEW YORK Manufacture a superior quantity of BELLS.

Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.

Illustrated Catalogues sent free.

W. L. LOWELL & CO.,

Railroad, Bank Stocks, Bonds, and all Negotiable Securities Bought and Sold.

Dealers in UNITED STATES, CANADIAN, and STERLING EXCHANGE UNCURRENT MONIES, &c.

COLLECTIONS made on all ACCESSIBLE POINTS. ORDERS for the purchase and sale of STOCKS, &c., in MONTREAL, NEW YORK at

BOSTON, executed PROMPTLY by TELEGRAPH. Are in receipt of Daily Quotations of the LEADING STOCKS in the above named Citi which are on fyle in our OFFICE for the INFORMATION of the PUBLIC, Orders and Correspondence solicited.

165 HOLLIS STREET

FIRE. We are at all times prepared to accept risks against Fire on all classes of property at ver lewest rates in the following well known long established and reliable Companies. Detached Dwellings and contents insured for ONE or THREE years.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN..

Incorporated 1819. Losses paid in 62 years over \$51,000,000. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

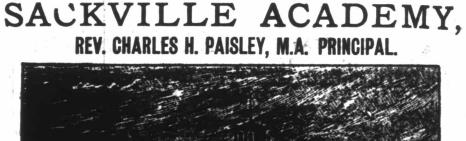
BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN., Losses paid over Established 1794. \$24,000,000.

LONDON AND EDINBURGH. ESTABLISHED 1809.

LIFE. The NORTH BRITISH also effects Life Insurance on the most opproved plans and at most We have appointed MR. JOHN CAMERON our sub-agent to solicit business for the above

W. L. LOWELL & CO. Agents. 165 Hollis Street.





of this 'ighly successful Institution will (D. V.) commence

August 25th, 1881. THE COURSE OF STUDY IS ARRANGED WITH A VIEW TO A THOROUGH

ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL EDUCATION. Special facilities are afforded also for instruction in FRENCH; MUSIC, both Vocal and Instrumental;

BOOK-KEEPING; PENMANSHIP and the ordinary forms of Commercial transactions

OUR OWN MANUFACTURE!!

PERFECT FITTING. **CLASS**

Best Materials!

White Shirts.

Every size in stock, from 11 to

17 inches. Prices from 90cts to \$2. Regatta Shirts. Now showing: Our New Pat-

Boys' and Youths' Combination Shirts.

terns for 1881. 14 to $16\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

White Body and Sleeves, Regatta Fronts, Collars and Cuffs. 12 to $13\frac{1}{2}$. 98 cents each. Shirts to order of every description.

Our Stock of French Regattas for this season is the best we have ever Manchester, Robertson & Allison,

ST. JOHN, N.B. McShane Bell Foundry. Manufacture those celebrated Bells for CHURCHES, ACADEMIES, etc. Price List and Circulars sent Free.

HENRY McSHANE, & Co.,

BALTIMORE MD

27 and 29 King Street,

For Calendar containing terms &c., apply to Principal. Outfit free. Address P. O. VIC ERY, Augusta, Maine. may 21 15 Agents Wanted for "OUR FRADID



stract from a small White Shark, car fellow See, known as Carcheredon Bon irtues were discovered by a Buddhist

Jnue 3, 20 ins e o w

CATARRH can be only permanently Cured by the use of CHILDS SPECIFIC. Can be used at home by the natient. Free treatise by mail. Rev. T. F. CHILDS, Troy, O.

PIBLE REVISION CONTRASTED EDITIONS.

Containing the Od and New Versions in parallel columns. The bet and cheapest illustrated edition of the Revised Testament. Millions of people are religiously in the new parallel columns of the Revised Testament. Millions of people are religiously in the new parallel columns and the columns are columns and the columns and the columns are columns new religiously in the only large type contrasted edition, and at one are columns money selling it. A GENTS WANTED. Send for circulars and extra terms. Address National Publishing Co. Philadelphia, Palents of the columns of the c

Senate of reason

WANTED I M M EDIATELY I
25 Young Men and Womet to
propers for Special Publicant
by honory Business Schemes de Stimptone Grandelet Both-keepers, Pennen, Saleemen, &c. Situations Gu Address with stamp, COBB'S COLLEGE, Pai

SON

:-141 (PTIO: Nova 8

ROM erance d into t ity. Southern as refus

sted for mi

e ground

absurd ru

ation.

if the In ne denon mong a c to enter proposed astantinor ground t of mission

cause the

intolerant

was suggest

the Penn

; be a good

a common

to enter co nother for d at an earl shop. e German project of ersity in A hing realiz icing the m fort, and prof

ighter who nce, and w very spot lfather was iry ago an r. - Zion's e Rev. L. Ac Censor, 4 minister ng down Ma ie 23rd of J

ken wreck

ifacture, ar seriously.

nunication, r, reflectin

rsities are

v. H. H.

there withou a believed ftrime and sed by into s up the ex ent about mount pai zense, which societies, i thousand of what t 3 departme -N. Y. In

New Y

Railroad h

n trains an

hose carry

property, he Pittsb

effect is se

ad are att

pots are p ng, and no auqna an meetings Northern r Miller, New York ng and Pl out Meth ed to atte agton, and ather, wh mp. His that thos and that

tholic pa curious of Supp 18 of th the bene comper of 600 li which hat this irected t and the the nuns They ap

I they rei