

# The Wesleyan,

97

Rev. A. W. NICOLSON,  
Editor and Publisher.

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

\$: PER ANNUM AN ADVANCE  
Postage Prepaid.

VOL. XXIX

HALIFAX N.S., MARCH 31, 1877.

NO. 13

**WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,**  
125 GRANVILLE STREET,  
HALIFAX, N.S.

DEPOSITORY FOR  
**ALL METHODIST PUBLICATIONS**  
AND SALES-ROOM FOR  
General Literature, Stationery, Blank Book  
AND SCHOOL BOOKS.  
Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Students  
purchasing in quantities have  
**A SPECIAL DISCOUNT**

## LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—One of your constant readers was deeply affected by tidings of the death of the Rev. W. Sargent, and by your reminding them of the decease not long ago in Newfoundland of Rev. Mr. Dickson. He also was young, deeply pious and greatly devoted to the ministry. Hopes were entertained that both these brethren would rise by the grace of God, to a high position in the noble army who are conquering the world for Christ. But how soon, yet how safely, have they fallen in the battle. In his sorrow and solicitude the reader referred to above looked for something to read in harmony with his sad thoughts and fraternal grief. He found it in a sermon by Dr. Doddridge, preached on the death of a pupil of his at the age of twenty-two, who had just accepted a unanimous call to become the pastor of a numerous congregation. The text is John 13, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." It were well if the relatives of our recently departed brethren would read this excellent discourse. The topics illustrated therein are these: Some things in the conduct of the Redeemer towards his people they may not now fully understand—the time will however come when they shall have clearer views of the reasons of his dispensations—and, therefore it is highly fit they should acquiesce in what he does. The good doctor remarks, "We may then perhaps see that there was a certain post of service to be filled above which required just such a one as divine grace had made this or that young person, who might indeed have been very fit to have served the church below, but for whom God meant much higher and better things." All the loving survivors of the dear deceased may well be comforted by these words, and their yet unfallen comrades will address themselves with renewed ardor to the conflict. They may be assured of an ample reward in the final eulogy of the Captain of our salvation, who was himself made perfect through sufferings.

**THE SUPREME COURT**  
by one of its late judgments in an appeal case has rendered a most welcome service to the country. That court has declared that the civil law of the Dominion is superior to all other laws so called, and that every citizen is amenable to it. Clerical influence had been unduly employed to secure the election of a candidate in the county of Charlevoix to the House of Commons. His defeated opponent sought the protection of the law. The local judge decided against him, and laid it down that priests were to be called in question for their conduct by their ecclesiastical superiors. The Supreme Court has reversed this judgment. It has unseated the priests' favourite candidate, and declared that all clergymen as well as laics being citizens must conform to the civil law. The value of this decision in the Province of Quebec is incalculable. It is an effectual curb to the party who have shown themselves of late to be first Catholics, and only after that to be British Canadians.

**THE REV. MR. BRAY**  
is a Congregationalist, a native of Cornwall, England, where he was once a Methodist local preacher, but now pastor of Zion church in this city. In a series of lectures on the churches of Christendom, he gave one on the Church of Rome. Nothing can exceed his eloquent and beautiful description of that church as it was in the early ages. Catholics never before heard so exalted a panegyric of their church. With corresponding truth and fidelity he denounced the spirit and much of the teaching of the Church of Rome in later times. This aroused the ire of some of its adherents, one of whom it is

believed sent Mr. Bray a letter threatening him with assassination if he repeated this proceeding. The top of the letter is made horrible by a death's head and crossed bones, by the outline of a coffin bearing the name "J. Bray"—and a sketch of a grave with headstone inscribed "J. Bray died 1877." This missile is well adapted to produce alarm in a community like Montreal. The document, a *fac simile* of which has been published, is unmistakably the work of a highly educated individual. Hitherto the fearful threat has not been executed, and perhaps will not be. But is it not intolerable that a minister in his own pulpit should summarise history for the instruction of those who chose to hear him, at the hazard of his life? It is said that in the Jesuit's church here, Protestants are often declared to be in a state of damnation, and remaining Protestants their perdition is inevitable. Yet no pen is moved to suppress these inhumane, profane utterances, nor even publicly to complain of them. But if the undeniable facts of the Church of Rome are discussed, some of its people threaten to kill the eloquent scholar who loves the truth more than he fears wicked men. Their having recourse to such means for repressing enquiry is a proclamation that many of the deeds and doctrines sanctioned by their church, if read in the light of the present century, will not redound to its honor nor facilitate its aggressions. Against these the lovers of a pure Christianity should everywhere and always be on their guard.

**REDEMPTRIST FATHERS**  
are a missionary order of the Catholic church having their head-quarters in Baltimore, Maryland. They are mostly of the German race, but were born in America, hence they speak the English language fluently, and with great impressiveness. Their rules oblige them to engage in a special mission in any place only when sent for by the bishop of the diocese. The Irish Roman Catholics have been moved by their sermons as never before since the days of Father of Matthew. Like him the Redemptorists are unflinching champions of temperance principles. Their efforts are directed as well to the doing away of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, as their ordinary use. During the past few weeks their congregations were very large. After their sermons instead of having an enquiry meeting for the spiritually awakened, they administered the pledge. In one church alone, it is reported as many as three hundred women and twice that number of men engaged to abstain entirely from the use of intoxicating liquors. It is to be hoped their services will have a lasting benefit. The laboring class of Catholics become better men and better citizens by abstaining. If enrolled under leaders of ability, and respectability, acquired by talent, industry and prudence, they will be less inclined to mischief, and have less power to do harm, than otherwise. Ultimately they may be raised into rank with those who appreciate, adorn and strive to extend Christian civilization.

**SCANDINAVIANS**  
from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, of whom there is a little colony in and around this city, have been objects of benevolent care to the Rev. Mr. Massey—who is a Presbyterian. He learned some of his first and best lessons from one of their countrymen. Hence in part his laudable activity for their welfare. They have now regular weekly meetings in which they worship God in their own tongue. A few evenings since they held a concert and tea meeting. The chairman addressed them in their own language, on the importance of union and the manifestation of a kind and brotherly spirit towards each other. Then, in this country, the climate of which is not unlike their own, they may be happy and prosperous. The Consuls for Sweden and the united kingdoms of Norway and Sweden addressed them also in their mother tongue. As many as thirty of the party could play well on musical instruments. Of course they played their sweet national airs, and gave some of their songs. The company were only less happy than if they were assembled in Fatherland. A beautiful poem was read composed by a Swedish young lady who was present. Of all the concerts of the winter none has been more interesting, pleasant and profitable than

this. What touching recollections would be raised of their far off native home—the picturesque landscape where the wondrous light was first beheld, pleasure was first tasted, and hope, though deferred, first imparted impulse and direction to their energies!

**THE METHODIST FRENCH MISSION**  
in Montreal is doing well. Some time ago it was thought a new church for the exclusive use of the mission ought to be built forthwith. The "times" have been hitherto unfavorable for erecting so costly a convenience. A hall in St. Lawrence suburb, in which the Methodists have for many years held a Sabbath school has been taken for the French work. The edifice has been repaired and improved so as to be not unsuitable in reference to comfort and situation as the principal station of the evangelistic enterprise. Revival services have been held there in the French tongue for those who speak it only. The results are pronounced to be most satisfactory, even beyond sanguinary anticipations. Plain discourses are daily given on the saving truths of the Gospel, with no attempt to provoke controversy, but to lead sinners to Jesus alone for salvation. The spiritual interest is still rising, so that the special services will be continued there for some days longer. In the

**ST. JAMES STREET CHURCH**  
daily afternoon and evening meetings have been held for two weeks, and are yet continued. The burden of these falls chiefly on the Rev. L. Gaetz, but he is well supported by his colleague and the leaders of classes. They are not laboring for nought. The attendance is often large and the influence sanctifying and joyous. When the number of conversions shall be ascertained, it is hoped, they will exceed the miraculous draft of fishes recorded in John xxi. 11, "An hundred and fifty and three."

**CONCLUSION.**  
If Mr. Editor you will please publish this letter in the **WESLEYAN** of the thirty-first inst., it will appear on the day between Good Friday and Easter Sunday. On the former Christians will have sympathized with the divine Sufferer whose shame, torture, anguish, death, no less than his offices and two-fold nature make him over all preëminent. Thus he gave his life a ransom for many. On the latter his people will triumph because of his exaltation, which began as soon as his humiliation had reached its deepest abyss, and continued until he was glorified—by being set down at the right hand of God, and made head over all things to his church. Almighty Saviour thy people wait for the full accomplishment of thy predictive promise, "And, I, if I be lifted up from the earth" to the cross, to the throne of heaven, "will draw all men unto me."

Mr. Editor,  
I am yours truly,  
March, 1877. E. B.

## LEE, THE MORMON MURDERER.

John D. Lee, who led the Mormon company against the "Gentile" emigrants in the horrible Mountain Meadow massacre twenty years ago, and who at last was condemned to be shot, has made a full confession of his crime. What the public has long believed to be true, that Brigham Young and his chiefs instigated the massacre, has now its fullest confirmation. His journal, soon to be published, is likely to produce a great sensation in Mormonism. It seems that while the Mormons were endeavouring to make the public believe they were not concerned in the crime, they were secretly giving Lee the most positive encouragement of relief.

Brigham always recognised Lee during his Southern trips, and on at least one occasion rode publicly by his side. When Lee's most faithful old wife, Rachel, asked him at Beaver regarding Lee, Brigham Young's answer was, "Tell brother Lee not a hair of his head shall be harmed." Nearly twenty years ago the massacre was committed, "but," as writes a correspondent, "thank God! it is not too late for the fulfilment of the quotation placed on

the cross which stood at the head of the pit wherein the emigrants bones were buried. Lee's confession now renders the quotation pertinent: 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay?'

## MURRAY AND MOODY.

To his persistent criticism of other churches is the Rev. W. H. H. Murray indebted, more than to anything else, for his notoriety. We do not remember to have read or heard a sermon of his from which this element was absent. The manner and matter of preaching and the methods of church work have been the targets at which he has been firing with a monotonous regularity for years. But that upon which he has most persistently rung the changes is doctrinal or theological preaching. He has professed the most utter abhorrence for all didactic statements of doctrine and has insisted on applied or practical truth. Thus far well; only it was not observable that his preaching had in it a more predominant element of the practical, than that of those whom he criticized. What he chose to call applied or practical as opposed to the doctrinal or theological, seemed to many to be rather a nerveless sentimentality. Besides it has long been understood that with Mr. Murray it is not a mere matter of method, but that the reason why he would keep the doctrines in the back ground is because they have no strong hold upon him. His position has been at some undefinable point between the orthodox faith and the camp of the theological independents. But destructive criticism is his favorite instrument and he never seems perfectly happy except when using it. And that this habit has its origin not in any profound convictions of right but in the fact that its exercises adds to his public prominence has long seemed evident. If new proof of this were needed he furnished it last Sabbath. It was not to be expected that he could look on quietly at the work of the evangelists and restrain his chronic impulse to find fault! He must oppose something, for that is his mission in the world. So we find this same man, the burden of whose prophecy for years has been against hair splitting in religious teaching, arraigning Mr. Moody for his practical way of explaining faith. In order to show the distinction between mere intellectual belief, or assent, and saving faith, Mr. Moody has been insisting that to have faith in Christ is to trust Christ. Whereupon the theological interrogation point of Music Hall stands up and says, "If this man was not ignorant of letters he would know better than to make such an assertion." And he proves it by a geographical argument, that must be considered decisive. Let us hear and be silent. The words "faith" and "trust" were born a thousand miles apart, the one coming from the Latin the other from the Norse language—therefore, ye logicians and philologists take notice, they cannot have the same meaning! Henceforth we shall know that the difference in meaning between words is in proportion to the distance between their birth-places.

And Mr. Murray has made his strictures in the name of orthodoxy. He expressed himself as surprised that he should find it necessary to come to the rescue of an orthodox doctrine from the abuse of its friends. Greater surprise will be occasioned to others by the complete failure on his part to understand what evangelical faith is, as it has been taught by the church and as it has been set forth by Mr. Moody. Indeed however it seems scarcely possible that any one could misapprehend Mr. Moody on this point, as Mr. Murray seems to have done last Sabbath. "Trust," says Mr. Murray, is a word that is without

wings or legs. It means simply to lie still and be carried." And this he gives us what he understands to be Mr. Moody's conception of faith, a conception that excludes all activity of man and co-operation with divine grace. This is simply a half statement of what is taught, and taken thus alone is equivalent to a misrepresentation.—*Boston Cor. Cent. Advocate.*

## A RARE INSTANCE OF SELF-DENIAL.

*Translated from Rotron by F. S. A.*

In the last German war, a captain of cavalry was commanded to go foraging. He set out at the head of his company, going to that section which was assigned him. It was a secluded valley, where nothing could be seen save woods. He perceived at the door of a humble cabin an old hermit, with white beard. "My father," said the officer, "show me a field where I can forage my horses?" "Directly," said the hermit. This good old man, placing himself at their head, recrossed the valley. After a quarter of an hour's march, they found a beautiful field of barley. "This is what I want," said the captain. "Wait a moment," said his conductor; "you shall be satisfied." They continued to march, and arrived, about a quarter of a mile further, at another field of barley. The troops immediately dismounted, reaped the grain, placed it upon their croups, and remounted. The cavalry officer then said to his guide: "My father, you have made us go too far unnecessarily; the first field was better than this." "This is true, sir," replied the old man, "but it was not mine."

## PUBLIC OPINION.

There is a class of temperance talkers, who excite our profoundest contempt. They are men and women—we believe few in number—whose tongues are longer than their consciences, and a thousand-fold more active. They can neither preach nor keep quiet, but they can talk on temperance. Their stock in trade is a scrap-book of anecdotes, mainly of the comic order. They scour the country, and worry the ministers to open the churches for them. Such people are not responsibly connected with any temperance organization. They work, they say, for pure love. They ask for no fee—very wisely, for they are not worthy of it—but they always take up for their benefit a collection. Above all things, they are anxious for letters of recommendation, which they sorely need.

They are not persons of deeply religious character; that can be seen at a glance. They love to talk, and they can tell a good story. Boasting of the good which they have done elsewhere seems to be their favorite occupation. They love money and notoriety, and think that they can gain, both in the temperance cause more easily than in any other way. It is a great relief to those who live in the same house with them to see them leave on one of their grand oratorical tours through the land. Sad is the hour of their return.

When the "Great Temperance War Horse" comes, find out who he is, and what society or church he represents. Do not be imposed upon by written recommendations, no matter whose name appears to them. If a temperance speaker is acceptable, he can find plenty of work near at hand. Some society will be glad to endorse him, and send him forth on a work of mercy. Do not give a chance for lunatics or clowns, or men whose only virtue is that of total abstinence, to display their gifts of speech, and then to pass basket among the wondering hearers.—*The Methodist.*

ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. WILLIAM SARGEANT.

Behold they hasten from us, The beautiful and true; Whose lives were full of promise, The vineyard's toil in view.

Of late an aged brother, And then, one in his prime; And now we mourn another, Cut off amidst hope sublime.

How warm his adoration! What fervency of praise! What holy exultation!

Our pulpits miss his fervour, His brilliant heavenly mind, His calm and fixed endeavour, To benefit mankind.

March, 1877.

METHODISM IN BERMUDA.

BY PROF. JOHN JOHNSON, LL.D.

Methodism was introduced into Bermuda in 1779, by Rev. John Stephenson, a missionary sent by the British Wesleyan Conference to labor among the colored population...

There is in this town (Hamilton) but one Wesleyan Church, which, it is said, was erected early in the present century.

I am told that there are now nine Wesleyan Methodist Churches in the island; but beside this, services are held regularly at the Dockyard...

MOODY IN BOSTON.

The general course of the meetings has gone on without special incident. The attendance continues about the same, but the number of those who go into the inquiry meetings and present themselves for prayer in the other meetings, is constantly increasing.

time comes for summing up results it will be found that the greatest harvest is being gathered in that has been known in the history of this country.

Mr. Moody manifests characteristic good sense in maintaining utter silence as to all attacks. The papers abound in open letters addressed to him; proposing discussion with him, asking the privilege of speaking in the Tabernacle...

The Rev. G. R. Leavitt says in the N. Y. Independent:—Mr. Moody has wonderful tact. The following incident is an illustration of it: After a recent meeting, he was speaking with an old Chicago friend, now settled in Cambridge...

HOW TO DEAL WITH ENQUIRERS.

BY D. L. MOODY.

If I could get just a few hundred Christians that were striving for souls, and looking out for them, and with their open Bibles ready to point them to the way of life after every service here, I haven't any doubt about the work being permanent...

OBITUARY.

MANCHESTER, 16th MARCH, 1877.

Mr. Editor.—Shortly after my coming to this Circuit two elect ladies passed from it to the realms above. It was supposed that other hands than mine would have furnished you with fitting memorials for insertion in the WESLEYAN.

J. R. HART.

MRS. RICHARD ROSS,

was the daughter of George Bears, Esq., who died many years ago, in the triumphs of faith. Her aged mother is yet waiting till her change come. Our late sister was born at New Harbor, Guysboro' Co., Feby. 15th 1808.

IN MEMORIAM.

And so Bro. Sargent has left us! Dead and laid quietly in the silent grave—the only place of undisturbed repose on earth!

And my eyes are dim as I write, but my pen moves on and on, as thoughts of tender affection and loving admiration can back over other days.

I knew his family well, having visited often there when he and I were school-boys together. And those were the happy days that "fixed our choice."

With the Captain of their salvation they have entered the haven of rest, and are safe from all the storms now. And others at subsequent periods; amongst them, the lovely Janet Crowell, and I think husband and babe—and Jimmie Cox...

"Scattered far and wide, O'er hill and mount and sea."

And last of all, Bro. Sargent steps out of the ranks and lays his armour away; well worn and bright. If memory serves me well Bro. Sargent grew up, fearing God.

most strangely faultless.

By letters received from him while teaching in the public schools, studying at Sackville, and following the Lord Jesus preaching the Gospel, I know that with faith unwavering and a single mind...

J. B. HEMMEON.

P. S. This is not to take the place of an obituary from some better hand—only a little wreath from the garden of loving memories cast on the fresh grave.

MRS. GEORGE HECKMAN.

Died at Petite Riviere, on Feb. 24th. Mrs. George Heckman, aged 69 years. It is a very encouraging thing to us that our people die so well, and leave a triumphant witness to the power of the Gospel and faithfulness of our covenant keeping God.

P. PRESTWOOD.

MRS. NANCY OULTON.

Nancy, the beloved wife of Edward S. Oulton, of Point de Bute, Westmorland County, N. B., fell asleep in Jesus, Sabbath, the 25th of Feb., 1877, aged 57 years.

INTER... FIFT... FIRST QU... B. C. 894... MITE'S S... sisten

CARMEL... Elisha had... the new me... people cam... Afar off. S... of Jerceel...

First men... origin not... Resident of... Issachar, s... of little He...

THE FEET... speech. Th... tion. Let h... ciples drive... (Mark 10, 13... tude would... (Matt. 20, 30... Hath hid it... from infalli... judgment. Se...

DID I DES... prophet that... it were belie... taken. See v... TAKE MY S... phetic offic... he could thin... upon Gehazi... his error. No... for the gift of... Oriental salub... was the object... climate decum... ily.

I WILL NOT... is characterist... desire. The n... denial, and th... 18, 1.) TO MEET H... had failed, and... the mother on... awaked. No... him not dead... monly need fe... The symbol is... and power are... sign for the... form for invar...

DEAD. Bot... expressly stat... there is, ther... it a case of... stance. His b... but Elisha's... PRAYED UN... Elijah done;... did Peter, (Ac... the word and... Luke 7, 14; Jo... giveth life, tem... is pleased to g...

LAY UPON... faith will be... effort; and it... personal contac... God works in b... are "dead in tr... WALKED TO... tion is frequ... recovery seen... first the warmt... ing restored r... the eyes. But... the warmth.

TAKE UP TH... the risen son... 23), as did Jes... charged the pas... 5, 43), to give h... thus he commit... he has quicken... nourish and feed... FELL AT HIS... edgement of th... thankful heart... fore it takes to... sought. We once saw turning up the hearked, gloriou said, "sowing afterward saw t miserably drunk t the jail. It ooc wild oats were gutter are exhat



THE WESLEYAN, The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1877.

PASSION WEEK

has come to us in the economy of time once more. The air is full of sound in every city where church-bells call worshippers to adore the goodness which gave the world a Saviour.

A NEW DIFFICULTY IN METHODISM; AND ITS CAUSES.

SECOND ARTICLE.

Twenty years ago it was nothing uncommon to find the principal pulpits in England occupied occasionally by local preachers. In times anterior to that much of the zest of anniversary seasons was furnished by unordained men.

The moral of all this comes closely home to our own Provinces. To the writer, who entered the ministry, in common with others, through the exhorter's ranks; and who has watched the growing antipathy against local preachers in all the colonies, and through all its phases, for twenty years, this subject assumes a character intensely interesting and important.

Twenty years ago we esteemed it a rare privilege to drive hurriedly from country appointments to hear some gifted layman in a city pulpit. If we would enjoy this treat to-day we must drive far and meet—disappointment.

Are our ministers and people aware that it is affecting the position and acceptability of our preachers on trial—our regular ministers in all but ordination? Let them examine keenly beneath the surface, and they will find certain ominous facts.

Our subject scarcely needs an application. Beginning at the lowest point our system of keeping the entire church at work must be continued with vigour. The education which inculcates a general and individual responsibility in God's service should never be allowed to drop out of our economy.

METHODIST MATTERS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Over fifty persons have connected themselves with the Church at Aylesford West, under the pastoral care of Rev. A. S. Tuttle. There has been a wonderful change for good in the community.

In all the Halifax Churches good is being done by special services. No very marked movement is apparent in any one congregation; but quietly and steadily evidences are presented of a determination on the part of some to seek Christ.

A very spirited Temperance meeting has been held in the Dartmouth Church, the commencement, we hope, of a succession of such services, and the forerunner of much good. This is a good method of reaching the masses; better than by talking in small circles.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND.

Sixteen members were received into the Methodist Church, South Richmond, Jacksonville Circuit, on Sunday last, by Rev. Mr. Dobson.

Rev. W. J. Kirby, has just closed a series of revival services at Tay Creek, with very encouraging results. Hitherto there have been no classes on that circuit, but they are now enabled to commence two, with an average of about 12 in each.

A purse of \$44 has been presented to Rev. J. K. King, of Salisbury. At Donegal much good has resulted from special services. At Pleasant Vale also a good work has begun.

Young Mr. Venning, of St. John, injured by the fire, died last week. Centenary congregation suffered much by the disastrous accident. Mr. Venning's funeral was very largely attended.

The Bazaar, for which the ladies of the Centenary Church have been preparing for several weeks, was to have opened on Wednesday afternoon. It is said that the display of handiwork and fancy goods would be very large.

Judge Wilnot, on Sunday last, presented each of the young ladies attending the Training School, who were members of the Methodist Sunday School, with a neat copy of the Scriptures as a souvenir of their sojourn in the Celestial City.

Says the Morning News of Monday, Rev. Mr. Sprague preached another of his Decalogue series of sermons last evening, profanity being the theme. He condemned the refusal of the Quakers to take the judicial oath, pointed out the evil of making the ceremony so common by requiring inquests to be sworn to at the Custom House, and made a forcible appeal to his profane hearers to show respect for their Maker, by ceasing to take his name in vain.

Rev. Geo. Steel of Sackville, N. B. we regret to learn, has suffered bereavement twice during the past few months. His father died recently, and now his brother, as will be seen by our obituary notices, has been suddenly removed by consumption.

MARYSVILLE, March 22. An entertainment under the auspices of "The Marysville Young People's Institute," a society recently organized, was given in the hall of Alex. Gibson, Esq., on Tuesday evening. Rev. R. Duncan, Esq., to whom the society is indebted for its existence, ably presided and delivered an opening address suitable for the occasion.

PORTLAND METHODIST CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.—The Portland Methodists have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the excellence of the choir of the Church. At the entertainment given in Portland Temperance Hall, last night—Rev. Mr. Teed presiding—the choir sang the hymn "Sunrise," and the Choruses "Memories of Galilee," "Spring's

Jubilee," and "Home Returning," in a manner that called forth the hearty applause of the audience. The choir was under the superintendence of Mr. J. L. Woodworth, Miss Maxwell presiding at the piano. The readings of Alex. Baird, Esq., were favourably received, the comic ones creating much laughter.

Portland congregation under the enthusiastic leadership of its Pastor Rev. S. T. Teed, has paid off \$1000 of its church debt during the year.

On the evening of the 15th inst., under the auspices of the Eubertiano Society, the Rev. A. A. Rogers, of Truro, delivered his celebrated lecture on the "Old lamp and New lights." The lecture was written in a logical and scholarly, yet pleasing style, and delivered in a forcible and eloquent manner.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, &c.

DR. CROOK'S LIFE OF DR. MCCLINTOCK. It was cause for wonder when Dr. Crooks gave up the management of the New York "Methodist;" but now we can see his object. He has written a fine volume upon a noble subject.

MR. POPE'S "DRAUGHTS FROM THE LIVING FOUNTAIN," are, we are glad to learn, having a good sale. During recent travels we have found the volumes in many homes, and not as mere ornaments, but treasured and perused to edification.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF SCHOOLS IN NOVA SCOTIA we have also received. It is to be regretted that the tone of inspection in making their returns, is tinged with so much sadness. A good educational system requires much vigour and watchfulness in carrying out its operations.

THE HALIFAX Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION appear, by their Report just issued, to be doing excellent work. The good resulting from a benevolent and vigilant institution like this in the heart of a dense population, cannot readily be estimated.

THE ST. JOHN SCHOOL difficulty, it is hoped, is at an end. By concessions which do not compromise the principle of Free Schools, the Roman Catholic Bishop will fall into line.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Sums of money, varying from \$1 to \$10, have been sent in to us to be forwarded to Mr. Blackwell, whose letter, from Balmora, N.B., appeared in our columns three weeks ago.

JOHN B. GOUGH, in his recent address on "Temperance," at St. Louis, said he had spoken on the subject 5,680 times. He remarked in conclusion that this was his last appearance in that city.

At a meeting of the Senate recently held, the following Minutes and Resolution proposed by the President for consideration were adopted and passed by the Senate: That students in Theology may find within the Province the means of instruction in Theology, and the tenets of their respective Churches; and that the ties which after their Arts course, bind them to the University be not weakened by their attendance at an institution entirely unconnected therewith.

SACRED CONCERT.—Mr. Doane's choir are to give a Musical Entertainment in Music Hall next Tuesday (Easter Tuesday) evening. This will afford a good opportunity to hear a favourite combination of talented artists, as well as to see the Hall, which is a fine architectural sight.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

At a meeting of the Senate recently held, the following Minutes and Resolution proposed by the President for consideration were adopted and passed by the Senate:

Resolved, that until a separate building can be erected, and maintained at the cost of the several religious bodies concerned, the use of a Lecture-room in the University be granted, on the afternoons during Term-time, to any Church or denomination with a suitable Professor or Professors for giving Theological Instruction to the Students belonging to the said Church or denomination.

It is comparatively easy to doubt. Any active mind may find, if disposed, a score of difficulties and seeming contradictions as regards religion, the means of grace, the Saviour, salvation and all else. But doubting is not profitable.

A delegation from Montreal waited on Mr. Moody, hoping to have him for a season in that city. Here is the report: Mr. George Young gave an exhaustive and eloquent account of his and Mr. Gordon's experiences and proceedings while in Boston, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, whose report was also exceedingly interesting.

Mr. George Young gave an exhaustive and eloquent account of his and Mr. Gordon's experiences and proceedings while in Boston, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, whose report was also exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Moody, as it was reported that in one day he refused audience to as many as six delegations who sought an interview with him with a similar purpose. Mr. Moody was found not to be the sharp, brusque man pretty generally supposed to be, but on the contrary he received and treated them with great kindness and cordiality. They were aided in urging the claims of Montreal upon him by the Rev. Dr. Lorimer, Captain Dutton and others, and they themselves improved every opportunity of persistently pressing the matter upon his attention.

The St. John School difficulty, it is hoped, is at an end. By concessions which do not compromise the principle of Free Schools, the Roman Catholic Bishop will fall into line. This is better on his part than submitting to annual sale of his livery Stock for the payment of taxes; and will be decidedly preferable to the Province at large.

Bishop Haven has been in Africa. He writes from Liberia, to the N.Y. Advocate, making an extraordinary admission. He has found a River exceeding anything in America! This puts America in a second rank, and subjects the Bishop to the necessity of taking the oath of allegiance on his return. But his letters are excellent. He says but little about miscegenation.

A little six-year-old girl has asked her mother this question,— "Ma, if the people had all listened to Noah, it would have been no use;—was not the Ark too small to hold them all?" There is a solution of this problem—a very reasonable one. Will some of our young readers try to solve it and send us the answer. But, is not the youthful mind more acute, and more doubtful too, than we generally imagine.

Mr. Har... School at something that house the present would go liberal sup it is making The pov is grandly vossa the er. In a our work forward it Christian tion, and "He w obscure fi could not years old, to be used would fa night; si but; ther a large u of his conv fine chape formed." in his new three flo calls in ev he went from hou holding c souls were the evang For sixty try astr v sixty-five ing the was all be the art of further g byterian facts, C We hop down the Temperan shreds. ing band "Sons" a bition pre different humiliating there be fi ought to But the g for the de selves. I limits of dwelling, fighting. C OF SABBATH Supply Sabbath and Circ Conferen bath Sch to Rev. W. "J. "J. "J. Before will have circuits. to receiv night, le of this C address forwarded ADDR Tilson Ms. E object burg. kind fri work of found i ted to f and ene predec advanced an periods we found der. T been a There men br who re and wh to their the "p country those spurious more they are live type w the co but de circula notice pieces



Last Quarter, 5 day, 6h, 15m. Afternoon. New Moon, 12 day, 1h, 36m. Afternoon. First Quarter, 20day, 3h, 23m. Afternoon. Full Moon, 27 day, 6h, 52m. Afternoon.

Table with columns: Day of Week, SUN Rises Sets, MOON Rises Sets, and other astronomical data.

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southern gives the time of high water at Ferrisboro, Corn-... High water at Pictou...

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

GETHSEMANE.

BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Down from the slopes of Olivet A weeper goeth; Th' sun behind the hills is set; The low brook floweth, And with the dew the night is wet.

WHO IS JOSEPH COOK?

BY THE REV. EDWARD ABBOT. In answer to this often repeated enquiry, let it be said first, that Joseph Cook is just now, with Moody and Sankey, the engrossing sensation of Boston.

most distinguished men: and now his whole matter of discourse is full of his minglings with uppermost thinkers and writers there among those whom the world has delighted to honour. In due time he was back in the United States again, armed and equipped for such service as might call him.

LOOKING FORWARD. BY JENNIE M. DRINKWATER. "We are not sure of anything in this changing world," exclaimed a fretful Christian; "I have to live by the day; it is so dreary to look forward."

MIND WHOM YOU MARRY. In marrying make your own match; do not marry a man to get rid of him; or to oblige him, or to save him. The man who would go to destruction without you will quite as likely go with you and perhaps drag you along.

LAST week's New York Evangelist says: "The Methodist Churches on the East side of this city held a Conference on Tuesday last in regard to the financial condition of several of their numbers. Things were found to be much better than they had been reported. But they determined to make common cause and put them all out of danger. This is the true spirit. It is what we would expect the Methodists to do, and it would be well if all the other denominations would go and do likewise. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together, is what is wanted in these trying times."

and peace, but as we can bear, he will give. I wonder if you and I, John, have all that he is willing to give us to-day?" John did not speak, but as he passed his mother he laid his hand upon her shoulder very tenderly.—Sunday-School Times.

A GREAT RIVER FROM A LITTLE RILL. A Welsh clergyman asked a little girl for the text of his last sermon. The child gave no answer; she only wept. He ascertained that she had no Bible in which to look for the text. And this led him to inquire whether her parents and neighbors had Bibles; and this led to that meeting in London, in 1804, of a few devoted Christians, to devise means to supply the poor of Wales with the Bible, the grand issue of which was the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society—a society which has already distributed more than fifteen million copies of the Bible, its issues now reaching nearly one million five hundred thousand annually.

IRISH BULLS.—The Irish, rightly or wrongly, get credit for almost all the bulls that go the rounds of the papers. It was an Irishman who wanted to find a place where there was no death, that he might end his days there. It was an Irish editor that exclaimed, when speaking of the wrongs of Ireland, "Her cup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and is not yet full." It was an Irish newspaper that said of Robespierre that "he left no children behind him except a brother, who was killed at the same time."

A HAPPY MAN.—Blessed is the man who knows enough to keep his mouth shut. Some people live sixty years without learning the art. Indeed, the older they grow, the wider their mouths open. A man or a woman who is a gabbler at forty-five is a dreadful affliction to a house, a Church, or a community. There are two things this age needs to learn—when to say nothing, and when it says anything to say it well. "If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, that man's religion is vain."

and he was back in the United States again, armed and equipped for such service as might call him. A little more than a year ago, by virtue of some arrangement with the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, he began a course of Monday lectures at the Meisona, a gloomy cellar apartment of the Tremont Temple. The subject was the very general one of "Modern Scepticism." The hour was at noon, so as just to catch the ministers of the several denominations as they sallied forth from their several Monday morning meetings, with the rest of the day before them and ready for anything that was going on.

Some time since a fine, tall young man was convicted of wilful murder, and lay under sentence of death. When his mother visited him in his cell, he turned around and said to her, "If it had not been for you I never should have been here." She replied, "I'm sure I never told you to do any harm." With awful emphasis he rejoined, "I'm sure you never told me to do any good."

PLEASANTRIES. An old lady thinks that a good many of our modern "songs" thoroughly deserve to be "strains." "Now then," said the school inspector, "where did the Cyclops live?" Pupil: "Please sir, they lived in Cyclo-pædia." A Western editor met a well-educated farmer recently, and informed him that he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig, and charged him 9 dol. 75 cents for it. "My dear," said a gentleman to his wife, "our new club is going to have all the home comforts." "Indeed," sneered the wife; "and when prays is our home to have all the club comforts."

A COLORED preacher in Alabama puts his foot on excessive bribery at elections and crushes it. "Dis ting," he says, "ob gittin \$100 for a vote is all wrong, \$10 is as much as it's worth." The first time Jerrold saw a celebrated song-writer, the latter said to him, "Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?" "O, yes," said Jerrold, "I've all the confidence, but I haven't the guinea." THE POWER OF ATTRACTION.—Professor Smythe was lecturing in Ossipee on Natural Philosophy, and in the course of his experiments he introduced one of Carrington's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block of iron from a distance of two feet. "Can any of you conceive a greater attractive power?" the lecturer demanded. "I ken," answered a voice from the audience. "Not a natural terrestrial object, I opine." "Yas, sir!" The professor challenged the man who had spoken to name the thing. Then up rose old Seth Wimplet. He was a genius in his way, and original. Said he: "I ken give ye the facts, squire, an' ye ken judge for yourself. When I were a young man, thar were a little piece of natural magnet, done up in kaniker an' dimit, as was called Betsy Jane. She could draw me fourteen miles every Sunday. Snakes alive, it were just as nat'ral as slidin' down hill! That wan't no resistin' her. That 'ere magnet o' yourn is pooty good, but 'tain't a circumstance to the one 'at draw'd me. No, sir!"—Am. Paper.

PRINCETON, some time ago, published the following as a tea-song sung by a Chinese lady to Queen Victoria. It looks rather difficult at first, but if closely studied, the reader will find Chinese quite easy to read. We are inclined to think that a great deal of what passes for learning owes its dignity only to the obscurity of its words: Oho ometo the esto asho pwt hme Andb uya po undo f thebe at Twillpr ovesm oterx cellent as ltequa lta yai lwi lla te at Tso nlyt orush illi gao up and Soc omet othet ama rtan dty Nob etere anel sewh erebefun nd Ort haxa myoth ercebud uy.

MA... A LESS... For a... ing. Can... Lewis, ha... safely an... bound wa... and gulf... overcome... blockade... of each y... efforts, b... suading... subsidiz... winter se... and equ... work. ... and her... about the... Pictou, B... Prince E... about fit... The "B... eer navig... been nau... propeller... in length... driven by... of 700 ho... strong, he... placement... that of a... Her scree... nineteen... submerged... tection ag... feet of wa... upper bl... from eigh... to enable... down the... by her m... was used... planking... for fourte... and a half... part of its... der of sold... sbated wit... ironwood.

THE first demonstra... the heavy... Strait, an... through ce... ice nearly... cident occ... near Picto... fies: in c... mass of ic... from its b... damage wa... the Tribun... first trip... naturally a... "We i... done befor... winter ac... land, and... pliances m... which for... out Princ... with the c... row strait... that were... be more ea... Gaspé, I... Cape Bre... line of pov... present iso... changed fo... fitable, alt... mergo. V... deserted b... haven ma... importanc... ter export... American.

An extre... cornering... Mass. Ea... inspect his... door swu... fastened. A... prisoner i... temperat... escape. A... heard werc... so the st... dreamed... with it. ... had been... Not findin... he immed... unlocked i... only dead... hours clap... prisoner w... We may... things we... God does... to believe... child—Go



PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, APRIL 1st.

Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week ending March, 28th, 1877.

MARRIED. On the 28th February, at the Parish Church Ashton-on-Mersey, England, by the Rev. Joseph Ray...

DIED. On the 10th inst., at Arcadia, Mrs. Moulton, aged 80 years.

At Granville, on the 5th inst., after a protracted illness, which he bore with great resignation...

NOTICE. As an inducement to Cash Purchasers the undersigned will give a regular DISCOUNT OF 5 Per Cent.

E. BOREHAM, CASH BOOT AND SHOE STORE, 232 ARGYLE STREET, Jan-1-6m

MARKET PRICES. Reported weekly by J. W. POTTS, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. BEST, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S.

Table of market prices for various goods like Butter, Eggs, Flour, etc.

MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS. WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS Paris, Vienna, Santiago, Philadelphia, 1876.

MUSIC BOOKS!

THE SCHOOL SONG BOOK. FOR YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARIES AND NORMAL SCHOOLS.

EMINENT MUSICAL COMPOSERS. This charming and very useful book, by L. B. URRISO, brings before us the prominent incidents in the lives of 100 composers...

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed to BENNETT'S WHARF having leased the premises.

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE METHODIST BOOK ROOM,

HELPS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS. For the second Quarter International Lessons WHELDON'S NOTES—Kings to Esther 25c

THE INFANT CLASS. A Prize Essay, by Charles Reed, M.P., F.S.A., Third Edition. Mr. Reed, who is a member of British Parliament, writes from an experience of many years in Sunday School work.

MACDUFF'S WORKS.

Memories of Genesaret 1.25 & 1.75. Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye 1.50. The Shepherd and his Flock 1.00.

Poetry at various Prices. These are very neatly bound in Cloth and Gilt. Songs of the New Creation—Bonar 45c.

SECULAR HISTORY. Macaulay's England—3 vols 3.50. Motley's Dutch Republic 1.75.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE. Josephus Works, a very fine Half Mor. gilt extra edition—Whiston's translation 3.50.

BIOGRAPHY. F. W. Robertson Life, Letters Lectures and Addresses 1.50. Boswell's Life of Johnson 1.00.

TALMAGE. Sermon's, 4 vols. each .50. Crumbs Swept up .30. Sports that Kill .30.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. The Patriarchal Age 1.75. The Book of Prophecy 1.75. The Gentile Nations 1.75.

ROUTLEDGE'S STANDARD LIBRARY.

Beautifully printed on toned paper, crown 8vo., Price 1s each. Curiosities of Literature. 18 by Dryden, with Fortraits, double columns.

SEEDS!

BROWN BROTHERS & Co. Having completed their importations of SEEDS for the present season, now offer:

SMITH BROTHERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS, HALIFAX, N. S.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, JUST COMPLETED 25 DUKE STREET, RETAIL WAREHOUSE, 150 Granville Street.

FOR SALE. FOUR TWO STORY HOUSES. In Cunard St., Nos. 127, 125, 123, 121.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

FOSTER & FOSTER, (Successors to James & Foster.) BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c.,

B. S. FITCH & Co. Wholesale and Retail GROCERS, No. 139 ARGYLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.

M O C D Y ' S BOOKS.

The London Discourses—50 Sermons .50. Wondrous Love..Fifteen Addresses .50. Twelve Addresses—Author's Edition Revised by himself .30.

BLISS & SANKEY'S GOSPEL HYMNS

No. 1 used in New York and Chicago. No. 2 used in Boston—contains many new pieces. In Board Covers single copy .35 in quantities .30.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM, HALIFAX, N.S. A HYMNAL

It contains 215 Hymns, selected with great care, by different persons of taste and judgment, from the standard Hymnology of Methodism...

EXCHANGE DINING HALL, EUROPEAN PLAN. 127 & 129 PRINCE WILLIAM ST., WEST SIDE.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

ON and after MONDAY, 20th inst., Trains will leave Halifax as follows: EXPRESS for TRURO, PICTOU, ST. JOHN and WAY STATIONS, at 8.35 a.m.

SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES. Opening this First week of the Year a FULL SUPPLY OF BOOKS.

TEMPERANCE HOTEL

St. Georges St., Annapolis Royal. M. PORTER, PROPRIETOR.

GOOD STABLES

THE above Hotel is pleasantly situated, one door East of St. Luke's Church and five minutes walk from Steamboat Wharf, Railway Station and Post Office.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Rev. A. VOL", "WES", "HALIFAX", "ALL M", "General AN", "Sabbath pu", "A SP", "OUR", "THE", "DEAR", "has been", "and burial", "ditions of", "a foremos", "working t", "of his con", "suffered u", "conceded", "have been", "main", "now repre", "ey and w", "power, wa", "and it has", "since his d", "liament ha", "labors, his", "continued", "needed ref", "orking cl", "man, and n", "to provide", "ed that a li", "practical av", "ed, would b", "to Mr. Odg", "THE", "still draws", "of interest", "unsettled.", "are yet m", "lines of Tur", "held in che", "is being tri", "is to the eff", "are drawing", "that the fin", "on the mai", "cept, and th", "to accept a", "reforms. M", "great amount", "tion He in", "ernment off", "his direct a", "the House of", "phlet upon t", "what sensati", "LESSO", "which is a t", "Turkish govt", "official falsel", "the rewards l", "actors in th", "and the abs", "claims of jus", "present, the", "insulted and", "under foot a", "attacks as cr", "inable as we", "Gladstone ur", "Europe must", "and for ever", "policy, and sa", "which cannot", "shall not do i", "THE WO", "during the", "amount to m", "great importa", "ed, discussed", "were not Go", "had not the re", "A new Licen", "Mr. Chamber", "lation of the", "by placing it", "nicipal Council", "The Sunday C", "in the hands", "every possible", "to defeat the", "main princip", "twice affirmed", "slowly are gre", "Parliament of", "THE", "introduced by", "House of Lord", "curiosity, but", "ness. It is a p", "Provision is p", "THE WO", "during the", "amount to m", "great importa", "ed, discussed", "were not Go", "had not the re", "A new Licen", "Mr. Chamber", "lation of the", "by placing it", "nicipal Council", "The Sunday C", "in the hands", "every possible", "to defeat the", "main princip", "twice affirmed", "slowly are gre", "Parliament of", "THE", "introduced by", "House of Lord", "curiosity, but", "ness. It is a p", "Provision is p"