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HALIFAX, N.S., AUGUST 5, 1876.

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HOW TO SEE THE CENTENNIAL

(New York Tribune Correspondence.)

Many people who visit the Exhibition lose a great deal of time, and go over the same ground again and again, for want of a clear comprehension of the time and labour required to see the interesting features of the fair, and of a pre-arranged programme to guide their movements. Thus it happens that many find the time allotted for their stay exhausted. and themselves obliged to leave before they have gone through the whole Exhibition in even a cursory manner. I venture to suggest a plan for those who may wish advice on the subject, which, if followed, will give to each department about the proportion of time which persons of average good taste, without special hobbies, will want to bestow upon it. The plan is arranged for nine days. It might, perhaps, be squeezed into a week, but it would be much better to lengthen it to two weeks: and if a thorough study of the Exhibition is intended, at least a month will be required. To people who want to see the great show in two or three days I have no advice to give. If they can spare no more time, they are to be pitied; and if they more to be pitied for their lack of information about the magnitude of the Exhibition, or their want of appreciation of its contents. The nine days I would employ as follows, observing that the programme contemplates steady work from nine o'clock in the morning until six in the

First Day.-Enter the grounds at the Belmont-ave. gate. Buy a guide-book with a map, if you have not already provided yourself with one. Walk across the plaza to the Public Comfort Building, and there take the cars and make the arcuit of the grounds, to get a correct idea at the start of their appearance and topography. Leave the cars at the terminus of the road, close by the eastern end of the Main Building, enter the building and spend the forenoon in the American section, not forgetting the two galleries where the educational exhibits are placed, from which a fine view may be obtained of the interior of the immense structure. In all cases the American section should be seen first, as a preparasome and foreign manufactures. Lunch at one of the cafes in the building-the Cafe Leland is the best. Go next to the be made in this day. Art Gallery, and devote two hours to the pictures. That is about as long as any one can spend at a time seeing paintings without being so fatigued as to lose the keen edge of his appreciation. At about half past three o'clock walk to the glen near by and hear the Marine Band play for an hour. Visit the German and Brazilian pavilions, the Moorish villa, the dapanese bazaar, and the Sweedish schoolhouse, which are all near together.

there. Lunch at the Vienna Bakery or or the Restaurant Lafavette. Visit the

ul, Belgium Switzerland, and France. Russia, Luxemburg, Spain, Portugal, rate.

Turkey, Egypt, Tunis, Denmark, Japan, China, Hawaii, Chili, Peru, the Argentine Republic, and the Orange Free State, Walk to the Trois Freres Restaurant and lunch there. In the afternoon see the eastern half of the Machinery Hall and

the Shoe and Leather Building adjoining. Fourth Day .- Finish the main building. visiting the sections of Great Britain, Canada, the British Colonies, Sweeden. No rway, and Italy. This will occupy the whole forenoon. Lunch in Machinery Hall, and give the afternoon to completing your survey of the contents of that building. Before leaving the grounds, and after the building closes, visit the Turkish and Tunislan coffee-houses and the various Oriental bazaars in the grounds near by.

Fifth Day. - Give the morning to the Art Hall. At noon take the cars to the foot of George's Hill, lunch at the resturant there, and devote that afternoon to seeing the numerous buildings in that part of the grounds the State Headquarters, the Spanish, English, Japanese, and Canadian buildings, the glass factory, the Chilian building for amalgamating machinery, the Campbell press building,

Sixth Day.-Explore the Photograph Building and the Carriage house; cross the high bridge over Landsdowne Ravine to Horticultural Hall. Get lunch close by at Lauber's restaurant or at the Dairy. The whole afternoon can be spent profitably has been careful to make it appear as if it in the Government Building. Toward were intended to protect ministers of all evening visit the Brazilian cafe, Rowell's denominations, but this we regard as a Newspaper Pavilion, the mode of Paris | mere blind to conceal its true characterand the out-door Government exhibits of a little dust thrown in the eyes of the pubgens, ambulances, postal cars, &c., and lic to prevent them from seeing into its the lighthouse.

its appendages—the Brewers' Hall, the dog to silence it while he stole its master's suppose that in that period they can see Cheese Factory, and the waggon annexed property. Does there exist a necessity all they will care to see, they are still -will furnish abundant material for the for such a law? We say there does not day. The mid-day meal can be taken at | The ministers of religion in Bermuda need the American Restaurant or at one of the no new enactment to protect them in the cafes in the hall. On the way out of the performance of any religious service, grounds ri de across Belmont Glen on the either in their churches or church yards elevated one-track railway.

first; then walk through the building and ized, lawless barbarians to require the evening, with a short intermission at noon up Belmont-avenue to the Woman's Pawhion, and Kindergarten School, where them from acts of riotous indecency over the rest of the forenoon can be spent. If | the graves of the dead. vet wish to make the rounds of the res-Devote the rest of the afternoon to the measure when stripped of its glosses, is to seeing such parts of the grounds as exclude ministers of other denominations

be devoted to a more thorough examina- such right it must be evident else what tion of such objects or departments as the need would there be for the present Bill. visitor's tastes may lead him to desire to The right of burial is a civil right, not an give more time to than he was able to do ecclesiastical one; and the law which during his systematic survey of the Fair. makes it compulsory on every one to bury His duty done and the whole Exhibition | their dead does not give the Episcopal clertion for the examination of the foreign | gene through (hastily, it is true), the visitor | gy the right to intrude the services of sections and for a comparison between nay now give a rein to his inclinations. their church on those who do not belong An ascent of one of the towers in the to it. In fact the law makes no provision Main Building, by the elevator, could well for any service whatever. A service at

visitor may be-whether among pictures, the law. The law which enjoins burial on machinery, manufactures, or agricultural all was never designed to outrage the feelproducts-he should so arrange his move- ings of the people. Nothing but the most ments as to see the exhibit of one country intolerant priestly arrogance would inbefore going to that of another. The trude its services on any family at a time opposite method of sight-seeing-that of when the heart is bleeding under the wandering aimlessly along the principal stroke of bereavement. aisle and stopping to look at such objects little French House of iron and tiles, the as are particularly novel or brillant, with- a Bill as the Attorney General's should out ascertaining what country they come have got a second hearing from a body of from-is utterly destructive of the invalu- intelligent men like our Assembly; but Second Day.—Begin with the Art able educational influences of the Ex- that it should have found a majority to

ME ARTHUR ARNOLD has just pubgroup of French buildings east of the Art lished his "Travels in Persia," and gives Gallery, especially the pavilion of the the following in illustration of the horri-Ministry of Public Works. Look in also ble cruelty of the Persian Government. stones, you worse than senseless things!" at the Bankers' Building and the Empire Certain highway robbers had been cap. We hope that the Legislative Council will Transportation Line Building. Spend the tured and condemned to death. In carry, bring a little common sense to bear on rest of the day in the Main Building, in ing out the sentence, the governor of the consideration of this measure. the foreign societies east of the transcept Shiraz fixed them neck-deep in a cylinder pass it will deprive a large portion of our those of Mexico, the Netherlands, Bra- of brickwork, and then poured plaster of people of a right which has already been Pass round their naked bodies. This set too long denied them; and will stir up Third Day .- Devote the forenoon to had and dry around them long before the and embitter feelings in the community the part of the Main Building west of the stated culprits died of helpless starva. which can only tend to demoralize it. Is anscept and south of the central aisle. The Shah did not learn that piece of there a nything indecent in the mode of for its acceptance in its literal meaning. people. The new bishop, Dr. Herzog, here you will find Germany, Austria, burial is his European travels, at any burial used by the members of other There appears to be a prospect of a live- is a man of moderate views, and a

GRAVEYARD LEGISLATION IN BERMUDA.

In this age of enlightened views and i beral sentiments we should scarcely expest to find anywhere, far less than in Christian country, a body of intelligent men legislating to protect religious intollerance and bigotry, yet the Legislature of Bermuda stands before the world to-day in this position. At the very time when England has all but achieved the freedom of her graveyards from Episcopal domination, the members of our Legislature, with an enlightenment worthy of the Dark Ages, have passed a bill to deprive all, save Episcopalians, of the right to bury with the service of their own church, in our Public Burial Grounds. The Attorney General, the author of this very liberal measure, will, no doubt deny that this is the intention of his Bill, and may point to its provisions as refuting our statement; but every one acquainted with the present state of the question here, knows that this is its real purport.

The Bill has been framed in a way sufficiently specious to mislead those who have not the ability to think for themselves, nor independence to act on their convictions; who have not sufficient penetraton to look below the surface of the measure, to discover its implicates, and are too obtuse to foresee the consequences which must result from it when once it has become law. The author of the Bill real design. He reminds us of the thief Seventh Day.-Agricultural Hall with who generously threw a piece of meat to a the existing law already affords them suf-Eight Day.-Look through the two ficient protection. The people of this mineral annexes to the Main Building country are not a community of uncivilenactment of a special law to restrain

The Bill is, by implication, a pitiful turants, lunch at the Grand Southern, slander on the community, and a gratuiclose by visit the Kansas-Colorado Build- itous insult to that portion of our people ing and the New England Ivy Cottage. whom it is designed to oppress. The music in the glen, or to the organ and simply a Bill to protect the Episcopal pia no concerts in the Main Building, and clergy in their assumption of the right to have not yet been satisfactorily explored. from burying in the Parish Burial Minth Day.—The last day should always Gro unds. That the law gives them no the grave may be very appropriate-we In whatever department of the Fair the think it is but it is something outside of

We are more than astonished that such Gallery, and spend most of the forenoon hibition, and makes it a mere raree show. support it amazes and confounds us. We have no sympathy with such bigoted. narrow-minded, party legislation; and would exclaim with Marcellus in his speech to the mob, "You blocks, you

prohibited from exercising the sacred duties of their office within the Burial Grounds of the Parish? We think even the Attorney General, with all his prejudices, would not say there is. We know very well why this Bill has been brought forward at the present time. We have not forgotten the unseemly and unchristian conduct of the gentleman who, a few months ago, intruded his services on a Wesleyan family while burying their dead. doubt Episcopalians are heartly ashamed of his conduct and of the conduct of the two Church-wardens who urged him on to perpetrrte such an outrage on the feelings of that family. But to prevent the recurrence of such another scene there was no necessity for our Legislature to pass such a Bill as that introance with the spirit of enlightened freedom, and of the times in which we live, to have passed a law giving the ministers of every denomination freedom of access to our grave yards. Why seek to perpetuate in Bermuda this relic of barbarism? What can the outside world think of us ? What can they think of our boasted British freedom? If our legislators have no regard for their own character, let them, at least, have some regard for the character of the country and the people whom they represent. Our people do not endorse such bigoted sentiments as those professed by the supporters of this Bill, they utterly repudiate such sentiments: and should this Bill pass the Council-a cals mity whith may Heaven prevent-it will be their duty to memoralize the Queen. to withhold her sanction from it. Call that an Act to protect Churches and O hurch Yards! What a misnomer! Call it rather an Actuto legalize priestly arrogance and bigotry.-Bermudian.

ITEMS FRON "HARPERS WEEKLY."

All places of summer resort, religious or secular find, this year the Centennial Exposition to be an overshadowing competitor. The numerous camp-meetings show, therefore, a diminished attendance. That at Round Lake, which has for its speciality the premotion of fraternal relations between the North and South, was attended by many minsters. among them Bishops Janes, Simpson, Foster and Peck. The South was represented by the Revs. Drs. J. B. Mc-Ferrin and Duncan. As we are predominantly international this year, there has been an International Sundayschool Parliament, which opened at Wellessley Island-one of the Thousand Isles of the St. Lawrence—on July 19. The addresses of the first day were made by speakers representative of Sunday schools in Canada, Great Brit- It was dedicated on the 4th of July, ain, Continental Europe, Syria and the United States. The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian

in Toronto. On the day when the Pope completed the thirtieth year of his pontificate, the ultramontane papers of Rome appeared in gay borders and like decorations. The Osservatore Romano, which is usual ly described as official, had also the folowing: "Rome, from her seven hills, invokes thee, O Michael, prince of the angels, guardian of the Vatican citadel. To thee Rome, with grief deep buried in her heart, appeals that the Lernean Hydra, which has caused her so many disasters, and threatens disasters still greater, may be driven by thee to the nethermost depths of hell, or the day will never dawn upon her fraught with the joy she desires."

It is rumoured in London that Father Hyacinthe is about to enter the Church of England. Father Gavazzi another distinguished ex-Catholic, will visit

Australia. ministers only, and Lutheran altars for breach with Rome, which must be made Lutheran communicants only," prom- irrecoverable. As to the relation of churches, that their minsters should be ly discussion of this Galesburg rule. friend of Bishop Reinkens,

The General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church which met at Ottawa, July 12, elected the Rev. Samnel Fallows, D.D., missionary bishop. Dean Cridge, of British Columbia, bishop elect of the Pacific coast, was consecrated during the session. Dr. Fallows was formerly a leading minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wisconsin. He was at one time Superintendent of Education in that State. Latterly he has edited the Appeal, the Reformed Episcopal organ of the Northwest. The next meeting of the Council will be held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Philip Philips, who has since his long tour in India and Australia been universally known in England as "the Singing Pilgrim," is now holding song services in London. Religious song of duced by the Attorney General. It would the American type is just now greatly have been better, and far more in accord, relished in England. Mr. Philips is attracting large numbers of hearers to his services.

> The effort to save the Old South Church, in Boston, has attracted the attention of the whole country. The standing committee of the society has offered to leading gentlemen of Boston the option of taking the entire property at its assessed value (\$420,000), any time before the 15th of September next. The committee state that "the Old South Society are in debt to the amount of \$400,000, which debt has been carried for some time by the personal responsibility of officers of the society." The necessity for selling is, therefore, appar-

> The ladies of Boston have undertaken the task of purchasing the land and the building. Should they fail to raise enough money to secure the land, they purpose to buy the building and reerect it on the other ground.

> A bill has been brought into the British House of Lords for the further repression of the slave trade in the intethe hands of Arabs and East Indians. Many of the latter are subjects of vinces tributary to the English crown, but it has been decided by the High Court of Bombay that they can not be tried for offences against English law. The design of the bill is to make them amenable to the English laws against slave-trading.

The famous Surrey Chapel, where Rowland Hill preached, has been vacated by the Rev. Newman Hall and his congregation. The new edifice in which they have moved is known as Christ Church. It stands at the junction of the Westminster Bridge and Kensington roads, and is of octagon shape. In thecentre of the front rises the Lincoln Tower (named after the deceased President) to the height of 200 feet. The entire cost of the church was £59,000. 2000 persons being present. Mr. Hall preached the sermon. After the sermon, in company with the ministers Associations also opened prosperously and a portion of the cengregation, he proceeded to the room at the base of the tower, where suitable addresses were made. The Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, formerly of N. York responded on behalf of Americans. Three times three cheers were given for the President and people of the United States.

The National Synod of the "Christian Catholic Church" of Switzerland. at its meeting in June defined with precision its position toward both the Church of Rome and the Old Catholics of Germany. There were present fifty clerical and one hundred and four lay delegates. The statistical report showed a total of fifty-five settled congregations and seventeen unions, embracing a population of 73,800 persons. The president declared his opinion of all when he said that the bishop of the Christian Catholic Church of Switzerland must not be a lord over priests and people," and that he "may not be in outward relation of obedience to any The Galesburg resolution, adopted by foreign spiritual or worldly potentate, the Lutheran General Council last year, and may not take an oath of fealty to to wit, "Lutheran pulpits for Lutheran such." This, he declared was the ises to be a fruitful cause of dissention the Swiss to the German Old Catholic in Lutheran churches. The Pennsyl- movement, it was explained that there vania Synod recently interpreted it as | was a good understanding between both, being no more than a declaration of though they might not keep company opinion, to be taken somewhat in "a at every step. Compulsion in confes-Pickwickian sense." The New York sion and in celibacy was abolished. It Synod, which met after that of Pennysl- was also ordered that public worship vania by a vote of 66 to 2, pronounced should be in the common tongue of the

*WESLEYAN' ALMANAC JULY, 1876.

Full Moon, 6 day, 11h, 23m, Morning. Last Quarter, 14 day, 9h, 41m, Morning. New Moon, 21 day, 9h, 38m, Mouning. First Quarter, 27 day, 11h, 4m, Afternoo

MOON. Rises Sets Rises Souths Sets.

THE Trues. The column of the Moon's Southing

Migh water at Pictou and Jape Tormeatine, I him and II minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapole, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund, and 20 minutes Earlier than at Halifax. At Charlottetow, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to be time of the sum's setting, and from the sum's ub-

SOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the standard the time of rising next morning

REVD. GERVASE SMITH, M. A. PRESIDENT OF THE CON-FERENCE,

AT THE ANNIVERSARY MISSIONARY MEET-ING. EXETER HALL, LONDON.

We can can give but extracts from Mr. Smith's admirable speech But out relationships during the year have not been such as all of us could desire. For instance, our relationships with the great powers of Owsten Ferry have not been quite as we could desire, but they are improved. I am happy to say-hear, hear) and I do congratulate our opponents most earnestly on the remarkable skill that their advisers have shown in the management of the case to which I have just referred; for, whilst they have not got the victory, we have to pay the costs. I think that is a fine stroke of diplomacy, and I congratulate them so far; but I also most heartily endorse the remark in the Watchman last-week; "Were complete justice done, the costs would fall anon those persons by whose erroneous interpretation of the law the vicar was induced to refuse Mr. Keet's reasonable request.2 That I quite endorse. (Hear, hear.) Our relationships with regard to certain classes of friends who object to our having the title of "Reverend" are undergoing change; they are not satisfactory, but they are. I am glad to say, in process of improvement. Mr. Chairman, permit me to say that, so far as the epithet "Reverend' is concerned, it never troubled me at all. (Hear, hear,) I never have and never will spend a single moment in trying to show a gentleman that he ought to be courteous I am not going to say, a word of complaint against these people, but if they mean by taking this title of "Reverend" away from me shat I am not a minister of the New Testament, if they mean by that that these my honored fathers and brethren on my right and left are not ministers according to the New Testament, then I put my foot down (applause)—and I say in a moment "No." (Prolonged applause.) Sir, I have not a word to say against the validity of the orders of other Churches But I will undertake to say, in the face of this large assembly, and in the face of this country, that the orders which I and my brethren have received are as good spiritually and valid as those in connection with any Church in Christendom, (Applause.) I know I speak in the presence of our honored friend Mr. Flemming, but he will, I am sure, approve all I say. I am delighted to think of certain indications of kindliness during the past year on the part of members in high positions in connection with other Churches. I cannot forget an act of his Grace the Duke of Bedford, in the vicinity of Bedford a little while ago. Mr. Howard, a man between eighty and ninety years of age, and the honored father of our honored chairman on Saturday last, told me there was a little difficulty with regard to a beautiful chapel a few miles out of Bedford, and he wrote a note to the Duke saving that he wished to have an interview with him. and would do himself the honor of waiting upon his Grace. The Duke immediately wrote back : "Dear Mr. Howard, -At your time of life it is far more fit that I should wait on you than that you should wait on me. I shall therefore be at your house at such a from home and struggling for more than day, and shall be glad to have a conversation with not." (Hear, bear.) His Grace appeared at the time, and a conference those men found religious oppression hard took place with regard to the little chapel.

and the result was this, that the duke

said : "I will gladly give you a cheque

(Laughter.) I merely mention these matters to show there are people in high places and grand positions who are willing to look kindly on our Wesleyan Methodist

to pass away from this matter without to pass away from the maid. "Open ferring to what took place a sew weeks age your eyes." I did so, and I found myself ferring to what the place a few weeks age at Westminster Abbey I look at the act of that day in two aspects, First, what does the event of that day imply, and secondly what it does not imply? impossible for me to describe the feeling First of all, the event implies that John Wesley is now being regarded as he ought te be regarded by the people of this land and by those who are in eminent positions and it gave the opportunity to the noble Dean of Westminster to embody and exhibit the feeling of this country with regard to John and Charles Wesley. (Hear, hear.) You know that posterity generally judges justly the character that was maligned or not rightly appreciated, and mere prejudice will wear away. The sun will shine some day on the name that is beclouded with calumny. We were perfectly willing to wait. We were sure the day would come, as the day has come, and we do right to render to the Dean of Westminster our hearty thanks for the generous manner in which he has done it. (Applause). There is just one word as to what this thing does imply, and no one would be better prepared to state it than the Dean himself. It does not imply that we endorse all the ecclesiastical and theological views of the Dean of Westminster; and, on the other hand, it does not imply that the Dean of Westminster is going to be a member of the Methodist Conference- (Laughter.)

I think it fair to say that. (Renewed laughter.) Now Lam bound to say for I like to speak the truth in these mattersthat there is another class in this country not so willing to extend to us this Ohristian charity and kindness. I remember, in my happy Didsbury days, that a fellow student found his way one Sabbath afternoon to a place of worship, and the text of the sermon was announced- The harvest is past; the summer is ended and we are not saveddy The preacher said, in The text divides itself anaturally into a three parts: 1. The harvest is past; 2, the summer is ended; and 3, we are not saved. Then having spoken for eight or ten minutes uponothe ofirst and second subjects, and told his ruetic ocongregation what beautiful weather they had had, and what a harvest had filled all the granaries, he came to the third part of the subject. He began "The third subject dear friends; then he paused, and presently added, "The third is so disagreeable a subject that I will leave it to-day and take it up another time to (Mach laughter.) / That is exactly the case with me to day. Mr! Pope and Dr. Rigg have gone to America; that is another thing. Thave received a letter from Dr. Butler, whom circumstances led to America, which he has adopted as his own land. For many years he has been a member of one of the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Churchan He has been able to form three on four general Conferences

in India ; and he had been sent right overto the other side, and is doing a large work for Mexico from whence he writes to tell'us that he has finished his book and a grand book it is, I am bound to say in connection with India and the Sepay Rebellion; and he has sent this book to her Majesty the Queen-her Majesty the Queen. (Applause and laughter;) That I think, is enough on that subject. I only want to add, in connection with the visit of our friends to America, that the work is going on in American Methodism, and in the great Dominion of Canada; and I hope the day will never come upon us when these two great lands will ever be separated in spirit and good feeling, for we cannot forget that we have got the same grand old language, the same Protestant religion, are come from the same old Saxon stock, and therefore I always delight. ed when thinking of American Methodism. to remember that it was established a great deal more than a hundred years ago. American Methodism was established 260 years since. That is the right date I think, (Applause.) I hold that in the forty-two families who went out with the Pilgrim Fathers there were many of those grand old men who were Methodists in heartmany who were ready to protest against error and suffer for what they believed to be true. It was the grand old Methodist spirit that sent out those men from this country to that. What is the result ? Just

let me take it drawn ready to hand. The

President here quoted a graphic descrip-

tion of the sailing of the Mayflower from

a rock-bound coast on a winter's day, the

the small vessels bearing the families away

100 days with the great waters of the At-

lantic.] What did this mean? That

er to bear than their war with the ele-

for the sum the chapel cost, and you shall have this money to rear another mapel in any part of the village. Legioles to bear testimony to an act like that. (Applause.)

But I am not speaking now on behalf of the lifets position there are the lifets position there are the lifets of the sum of the lifets of th Plymouth Colony. Passing down a little street, he said, "Shut your eyes." I always did as Dr. Punshon told me-(laughter)-so I shut my eyes. "Step down Then of source R is impossible | gently," said he, I suppose he felt it neceswhich the Pilgrim Fathers landed two and noble feeling, or more surely subcenturies and a half ago, it would that took possession of me. We went off to the top of the hill, and stood on the graveyard where the pilgrims lay in successive generations. Oh ! the scene that was presented to me therepar I had often read the history. There was Oane Cod.

the first land that the Fathers saw after they left this country. On the left was the piece of ground where they first landed, and where they spent their first New Bugland Sabbath and heard the deep waters of the sea in ringing the anthem of the free." Not the most insensible man could read the story of that enterprise without something like awe at the great difficulties overcome by greater courage.

Like Israel's host to exile driven,
Across the flood the Pilgrims fled;
Their hands bore up the ark of heaven,
And heaven their trusting footsteps led. Till on those savage shores they trod, And won the wilderness for God.

Applause.) I have no time for applause. or I shall get into trouble with the other speakers. (Laughter.) That was the beginning of Methodism in America. Now mark the result. Amongst the twenty-three or twenty-four millions in America there are ten millions to day listening to Methodist teaching. Then in the great Dominion also they are doing a great work. I am thankful to congratulate our friends on the increased facilities which the Providence of God has given to us with regard to our missionary work. We are in a better position than our fathers to carry on our mission to go into all the world and preach the Gospel. There are facilities afforded now in travelling that our fathers never had. We have put before us our duty, and we have had before us our prospects, which are very cheering. T rejoice to hear what is going on as to the equaltion of knowledge, and the circulation of the Scriptures from the press; and with reference to printing. Four centuries ago a Hollander was trying to carve the shape of a letter on the bark of a tree, and having succeeded, it occurred to him he might impress it on a piece of a paper as well as on bark, and the result is that one out of the many Bible Societies the world has in it to-day can daily produce 1000 copies of God's Holy Word. Though Voltaire boasted that he could with one hand pull down Christianity, which the twelve apostles had built up with both hands, the very press which Voltaire used is now being used by the Bible Society in printing Bibles and Testaments. (Applause.) We must continue to preach the the never failing, never dying, everlasting Cospel of salvation to man. (Loudscheers.) i in the opposite the

THE DEAN OF MANCHESTER AND THE DISSENTERS.

The following letter has appeared in

the Manchester Guardian T DDII Sir, -Your issue of Monday last conained a report of a sermon preached on the previous Saturday by the Dean of Manchester in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Hulme. In the course of the sermon the Dean was represented as saying—what in substance I have no doubt he did say that while he would wish Nonconformist "teachers" to be treated "courteously and kindly,"it was the duty of all true Churchmen calmiv" but "utterely" to deny their claim to be ministers of Christ. (" Apostles sent from God" is the precise expression, but I presume I do not mistranslate it.) To this, he affirmed, would imply "a complete rejection of the grace of ordination," Now, I intend no disrespect to the Dean when, on my part. I say that I read these words with unspeakable grief and shame. The courtesy which, as one of the "teachers" in question, I am encouraged to hope for will form a wonde ful contrast with the stones and mire received under the grace of ordination" by my Methodist fathers. and I shall welcome it likewise as an acceptable substitute for the contemptuous patronage bestowed at present by Churchmen oin some quarters on members of my order. But all this is a trifle, and I do not dwell upon it. I wish respectfully to ask the Dean of that I can wish him no higher felicity

Christ, and that no other teacher be preacher of the Gospel is a minister that, in point of fact, every other knowingly or ignorantly, a pretender to an office with which he has nothing to do. I know not what explanation to put whose title to the office of the Christian upon his language if this be not the ministry he at present wholly declines meaning of it. And if that be, I am to recognise.—Apologising for the bound to confess my inability to imagine a doctrine more distinctly at issue with other tenching of Christ and his apostles, more entirely repugnant to

versive of the universal distinctions of that the theory of the Dean is essentialwand even comspicously, the theory of the opus operatum, his position, if it be worth anything for Protestants, requires him to maintain the Scriptural superiority of bishops over presbyters. He will not do this with his Greek Testament in his hand. The Dean knows very well that however it may be in ecclesiastical history and dogma, so far as the voice of Scripture rules, the bishop is the presbyter and the presbyter is the bishop. And if this be the fact, as it underiably is, there is no escape from the inference that presbyterian ordination is in the Scriptural sense of the term episcopal, and that every duly ordained presbyter is a New Testament bishop. I will not be restrained by a false modesty from expressing myself plainly on this matter. Lam ready to concede to the Anglican clergyman as much superiority over me as he can with any show of reason vindicate for himself in point of intellect, learning, culture, conventional status, or personal and ministerial excellence. But I humbly protest that under the sanctions of the New Testament, by virtue at once of the inward call of the the inward call of the Spirit of God and of my solemn ordination, by the laying on of the hands of as holy a presbytery as the world has ever seen I am as truly a minister-yes, as truly a bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ God help me to walk worthy of my awful vocation—as the proudest prelate that ever wore a mitre. And I prefer the like claim on behalf of all persons holdingorthe came ecclesiastical degree whether they belong to my own jor-to any other orthodox Christian com-

miniteo e a e a cannanassa. . discussia. Will any man who is not prejudiced by a theory believe, God being what He is and Christ and the Bible what we know them to be, that ordination by a diocesan bishop, determines the difference between the true and the false minister, so that on the one handia man, showever signorant, a worldly, cor wicked, if thus ordained, is an ambassador from Heaven; while off the other hand a man whose character bears all "the signs of an apostle," but who lacks such ordination, is at best an "honest and sincere" self-deceiver claiming our tolerance, and compassion? The common sense of mankind revolts from the idea .: It is as absured as it is profine. and is as mischievous as it is baseless. It throws a palpable slur upon the moral prefection of God. It does grievous wrong to the purity and charity of Christ. It degrades the Gospel into a system of ecclesiastical magic and legerdemain. It encourages narrowness, bigotry, and a troop of kindred evils. It reverses the poles of the Christian revelation, and throws the world back again upon its spiritual minority. cook

I beg to repeat it my very last thought in writing thus is to show the smallest disrespect to the Dean of Manchester. In my own person he has more than once anticipated the courtesy of which he spoke from the pulpit, and I have every reason to honour him both for his talents and his virtues. But to see a clergyman holding his high position, with all the infidelity, scepticism, superstition and voice which prevail and it may be increase-around us full in view, stand up and solemenly warn his congregation against allowing the ministerial claims of men who, by every admissible token, are as truly Christ's ambassadors as himself, was to me so shocking and humiliating a spectacle that I could not forbear to give public expression to my feeling. The Dean must forgive me if I say that, in this country at least, the Antal that by-and-by in the kingdom of thought likely, therefore, that the minister of heaven he may be found as the country at least, the Antal that by-and-by in the kingdom of thought likely, therefore, that the ments. It meant that, impelled by the glican clergyman is the minister of heaven he may be found as the equal of; meetings will be held in Chicago.

many saintly, wise, laborious denying, and faithful "teachers "evangelists," belonging to valour nconforming Churches-not a few them personally known to myselflength of this communication, I am, &c.

JOHN DURY GEDEN. Didsbury College DO THE 180C.

"OLD WINE."

LUKE 5: 3, 9 I see it is faith that must bring p to the very entrance into glory. When the one ends the other begins. It is observed of the most renowned angular believers, "These all died in the faith !" their faith did not die before them Faith must bring their dying comforts and, O how full, and how near a treasure has it to go to! To die in the world is to be borne into another. Faith is an act of reason and believing is kind of knowing; even a knowing by the testimony of Him whom we believe It will, therefore not a little strengthen our faith, if we contemplate the perfections of God, and the nature of our souls. If faith be not much exercised in its victorious acts, we shall neither know its strength nor find it strong when we want to use it. The life of sense is the enemy faith has to consume These are lessons of great importance. and happy are those who by experience are best acquainted with them.

I see a greater necessity than ever of living near to God, and to keep the heart with all diligence continually, in order to redeem the time: without this there can be little or no progress in the divine life. Without watching and prayer. O how soon would this heavenly fire abate in my soul! What a necess sity do I see for leaders and people to struggle hard to keep the life of God in their souls? Oh what a danger there of becoming withered branches Lord, save thy people from a dead or dry formal way of worship; pour out thy Spirity and let there be a shaking among the dry bones! ! and the same

This morning I have felt an increased vigor of spirit and a fresh resolution to devote myself more fully unto the Lord, and to urge on others the great nece sity of their receiving and retaining the witness of the Spirit. anWhat do I mean by the witness of the Spiritio . would

"Mr. "Wesley" clearly explains milins excellent sermon on that subject. "The testimony of the spirit," says he, "is an inward impression on the soul, whereby the Spirit of God directly witnesses to my Spirit that I am a child of God That Jesus Christ hath loved me and given bimself for mee that all mysins are blatted out, and that I, even I, am a child of God! But let none ever presume to resum any supposed testimony of the Spirit, which is separate from the fruits of it.

ofice of occording to the control of the control of

A MAN'S CHINESE NEIGHBORS. Th Raleigh (N.C.) News reports that the Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of that city, referred in his Thanksgiving sermon to a conversation held some years ago between Dr. Thomas E. Skinner, formerly of Raleigh, now of Georgia, and an anti-missionaryist. Dr. Skinner, he said was to this gentlemen who promptly repulsed him with the reply, 'I don't believe in foreign missions. won't give anything except for home mission. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors.'

Well, replied Dr. Skinner, whom do you regard as your neighbors?" 'Why, those around me," replied the

"Do you mean those whose land lon yours? inquired Dr. Skinner. " Yes."

"Well," said Dr. Skinner, "how much land do you own ?" About 500 aeres." word . sover the

"How far down do you own?" inquired Dr. Skinner. Why, I never thought of it before, but

suppose I own half way through music "Exactly, said Dr. Skinner," I suppos you do, and I want this money for the Chinese—the men whose land join four on the bottom."

The hardened brother had never thought of that, and gave a good sum for foreign

MR. Moody has so far settled his plan of labor for next winter as to determine that his time shall be spent in Chicago and Boston. At a recent meeting with mote than three hundred ministers and repre sentatives of the Boston churches, and ference for January 1 was indicated h

B. O. 1000.7 E WISDOM. P MONDAY-Th TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY PRIDAY-Tru SATURDAY-SUB-DAY-+13C PPIC :- Year GOYDEN TEX the door and kn voice, and open him, and will su med Rev. 30.200

BOUTRINE 25 att ABo Rev .nemm Guaran The teacher o highest, wisdom, dissuading from is highly poetical Wisdom is perso a living being, to speaking with ing and threaten fore, with great l dom. The Tor which she calls-Sinner. What Jesus, who is "t in the words of t hold. I stand at th man hear my on, it is all conta of the Ortein's

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22. How LONG Psa. 2. In vers which contains are mentioned for written. One pu SIMPLE subtility," is on its guard ag are the inexperie are easily misled, an untinking an paying no heed SCORNERS Prou cient, without Goo ing about religio LIGHT-They love Wicked men, wi and hating to hea 23. TURN YEscorning, your present call and a TUEN they have here the Holy Sp is given to overy sin, and to persu TURN, When he his bearwand rule theckord, and ha knowledge verse is of knowings windows, which are Gold The wine worker is the winer is stood for some the

fanna dunastin Merdell Bag nom of SET. AT NE Thus they treate althorition to ve treat Jesty 23 Nov *28. CALICROPPI tain to be followe trous results. The distill mean that in the land of lest a righteons, moral dexibly bestow t earned Your will come when alarmed. It may worldly people a

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B. O. 1600.] DESSON VII. THE CALL OF WISDOM. Prov. 1. 20-33. Aug. 13.

AND LEGIOHOME READINGS ALCOND MONDAY-The Lesson. Prov. 1. 20:33. Tuesday Come ye. Isa. 55. 1-9. WEDNESDAY -- The trumpet Rzek 33. THURSDAY The foe vanquished. Matt.

PADAY True and false. Matt. 7. 15-27 SATURDAY Duitless. Lake 18.1.9. Suspix + 1 Come to Rev. 22. 16-21) 13

Their Pearning Love for the Sinner voice, and open the door, I will come in to-him, and will sup with him, and he with me Rev. 30201

DOURINE : Futuere punishment! Math. 25 dla de Roy Bo dout sonnaguet a El

highest wisdom, is, in our lesson, earnestly, dissuading from wicked ways. The style is highly poetical and vivid in its imagery. Wisdom is personified, and represented as a living being, teaching, admonishing, and a living being, teaching, admonishing, and speaking with earnest voice, both exhorting and threatening. Our Title is, therefore, with great beauty, The earl of Wisdom. The Topic expresses the spirit in which she calls—Yearning Love for the Somer. What she says is really what Jesus, who is "the wisdom of God," put in the words of the Golden Text." Behold. I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, Turning now to the lesson, it is all contained in the two divisions of the Outlike 1. "The call uttered;" 2," The call reinsed." The whole teaches the DOCTRINE of Future punishment.

20.23. The call settered of Wished—in this pook wishow is a very broad word, and covers all the relations of human life. It is the science of right available specially of right living morally and mother of interpretable bookerstage to the mis ocusalistan scholar, course access officials general entropy of the miscourse anishop in Mesself of the fortune to t is, the delug of God's with and the farm of the land is all so, beginning chap of hear and obey the caffe be the analyse.

resort. (In the CITY probably means the take in its force, He stands before the inner side of the entrances at the gates, door of the heart; he knocks: he speaks hely address them. Whoever would save men must go where they are.

22 How LONG-To David begins in Psa, 2. In verse 4, 5, of the chapter which contains this desson, four classes are mentioned for whose sakes this book is written. One purpose is to "give to the SIMPLE subtility," or the prudence which is on its guard against evil. The SIMPLE are the inexperienced and heedless, who are easily misled, and their SIMPLICITY is an untinking and uncaring habit of life. paying no heed to duty or obligation Scorners Proud men, who are self-sufficient, without God, sneering at piety, joking about religion and the Bible DE LIGHT-They love scorning Fools-Wicked men, wilfully ignorant of God, and hating to hear of him or his law.

23. Turn ve-From your neglect, your scorning, your folly. REPROF-The present call and admonition. If they will TURN they have a double promise. MY SPIRIT The spirit of wisdom, which is here the Holy Spirit." Indeed, that Spirit it given to every maner to convict him of sin, and to persuade and help him to TURN. When he turns, the Spirit renews hinhearkand rules his life; He them tears the Lord, and has taken his first step in beriedge verse dand The second promise is of knowing any mapps, the words of

wisdom, which are the commandments of the wise man keeps them.

3. The way man keeps them.

3. The call refused.

3. The writer imagines wisdom to save stood for some time pleasing and now be COME STATE PLANT WAS CALL IN A CHARACTER LAND tidilly in that Managara Teo gains the inte Million of the granded Ina 62 2) sheheshes MERCERBOURNESTHAND, and none comp Some were too basy some toe college and some too proud attack of

Thus they treated the advice of a divine would show them how to live.

Would none—They did not yield to the Minoritica to WEN! Thus do Atilurides treat Jestig 57 Now. For the consequence, a *98. Unicher - Untepented sin in mere

tain to be followed shorour date hip diseas trous results. The words LAUGH and MOCK denie mean the God will have pleasure in the rain of lost souls, but author that as dented bestow the wages which sitt has The YOUR FEAR COMETH The day alarmed. It may not be in this life, or orldly people and haters of God some- hundred persons.

times die as they have lived ; but the instant they pass into eternity they become fully wate. not ,) oc. rais . paishuot

27. Desolarion -A storm sweeping over the land is the fearful figure of the terror of sinners in their day of trouble. And asua man cannot stand against a whichwind no more can the sinner synds the coming DESTRUCTION. | DISTRESS and ANGUISH are the results of All this must come to him who will not heed the call of heavenly wisdom.

28. Then—In this day of calamity and

fear, men will pray for mercy, but the day for mercy will have passed. So with the Grand Text : Behold, T standing rich man; Eake 12: 16:21. Ersty: Better. the door and knocks it any man hear myn diligently a Mor warm new Bacause probation isudones: It is betters to seekother Lord news conce them conce away had 19931 FOR THAT Because of the four poetries : There publishment: Mact things named in yers 29, 20. Fruit of things named in yers 29, 20. Fruit of things named in yers 29, 20. Fruit of the constitution of the harvest is like the seed. They neg-Phriteacher of wisdom, athertrue, and lect God, scorn religion, and hate his law and Wuth and God. Teligion, and the divination will theff the actiffed them. De FILLED-Evenicton satisfy with the evil consequences of what they have planned and done, Note two things : (1) There are certain results of sin which inevitably follow. The transgressor is his own selfdestroyer. (2) There is, besides, a penalty which God will inflict.

> 32. THE TURNING AWAY from the healthful, saving instructions of wisdom by THE SIMPLE (see on ver. 22) SHALL SLAY THEM, so that they can blame only themselves for their ruin. PROSPERITY of Fools-They attribute it to themselves, and so, giving no heed to God, are confirmed in their worldly and blind security.

The fide ment takes them on wares. BROWHOSO THEARKENETH What a blessed contrast to verses 20; 30! He becomes a maly encise; beginning with the fear of shankord, regularing; his gondont day SAFELY TOTO read harm shall befull him ren il he dies he is safe. Ilvil nray b. Tim about 1 1 seet persuado il Sort by Graig. The teacher of it utions | Saw ar and toak a section is have swell a under the form of wisdom. She critish and not in private, but in pubif me will obey nand we can it re choose,
lie of and the crist Where those are reject him. But how fearful the refusal! white side we middinstitlet. I di your and how blessed the obedience! Cal. 6, 7; 21. THE CHIEF PLACE OF CONCOURSE | Matt. 11, 28, 29. 2. How deep is Jusus' is the noise, crowded thoroughfare of the love for the sinner, and how carnest his city. THE GATES were places of popular | call, Read again the Golden Text. and These were places where she could have he waits. Open the door quickly, gladly, access to the crowds of people, and publand let him come in. Rev. 22. 17; Luke

> Father HYACINTHE's lectures on the "Prospects of Christendom," recently delivered in London, indicate that he still hopes for a visible unity of the Church under one compact organization. On his second appearance he had among his hearers MR. GLADSTONE, the Duke of Argyle, the Eishop of Carlisle, Lord EBURY, Professor LEATHES, and many other men of note. He is as elequent as ever, but less hopeful of seeing his ideal of the Christian Church embodied in fact He demanded reform by two processes (1) a rupture with the papacy; (2) by faithfulness to the order of the Church. The papacy, as a universal episcopate, Father HYACINTHE of course rejected He paid a merited tribute to the Liberal Catholics, represented by MONTALEMBERT, LACORDAIRE, and GRATRY, "The Liberal Catholics," heo saids of who remain in sthe Churche place; theirs hopes in the next papel election But if a moderate Pope should be elected, his deplomatic concessions and those of theology would but entrap the secular power till his successor brought sack the present system: and it is a fanatical Pope should succeed it to Norto he would precipitate the crisis." As to the second principal of teform, faithfulhess to the artic of the Guarchie he sapeaned the hope that atothe three igueto Epitocaal Churchesurthe Latine the Greeke and the Anglicaning only join in a corporated uni ty, while looking with sympathy upon all outside their pale who are faithful servants of the cross." As far as appears from des hot affer materally roug that of De Delividesh and Invantables ! 10 1 ban Conocher Sed to bee Somen Cabbity ONE of the plousent fraction incidents digation in the Mount Oliver Cemetery, Baltimore, of a monument to the Rev June of the New Conglished Methodists The aministers of the control of the ceremonies. The month has selected for the ceremonies. The month heart is of Sector grantles that teen foot high pand has on its north side the inscription. New England Methodists. erect this tribute to the members of the Rev. Jesse Lee on the sighty-anthum

> niversepty of his first sermon; in Boston preached under the Old Elm on the Common, 3 uly 51; 1796." Oh the South side

are the owords, "alesse thee, Apostle oof

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ation ceremonies were witnessed by several

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morning, 11 o'clock, and at 4 p.m. of your bitters, and before I thought, was cheated into a cure, so far as was posmile a vice a accessoosationeldis as I einetruly surprised that such a raiuable and at the same times safe compound, should not meet with the liberal patronage that it in my opinion, so just-ly merits.

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A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28th, 1867.
STH HANCE, Baltimore, Md. — bear Sir: Seeing your live. — anear, I was induced to try your Epilepic Fifty was attracted with Epilepsy in July, 1983. Immediately reads to their conselect another physician, but I seemed a tried to the read another physician, but I seemed to a year of their conselect. I he reads not tried good effect. I head in stranged to my family 1 The country articled will be used of the country and ad tron two to been a day, at his amount "Thus - forely language of the property of the first of t s. In par countrying in transplantices, and i count and surer article high carry had the very the 453 JEH William od correspondent Es carcos, tes estores sa tie nersea goded tot in the cot bear one to temperate of the control 2007 - Start and Start of the Start of the C TESSE MENANTER LODE BALC . OFFER cherch. I was long contacted therein white tred regard twooff code at Ar & od the palmy the court of other Absoluted to, D. Ala Bar. 2, 4875 asg's Rhennatic Bennety with decided benefits:

A.H. STEPHENS,

Member of Congress, of Ga.

To Serris, Header Aprendig my confidence of the life of the service of the servic WM. H. CROOK,
"Executive Clerk to President Grant."

Washington D. C., March 3rd. 1875

Space of twelve hours my rhomostism was

Liried several remodles preserved by our resource to the

Lined several remedies prescribed by our restor of yestims, but without success. Here it seem a referent thousand the third but of the profession of your Pills, gave then according to do nest at they effected a permanent cure. The per total news a that, healthy man, along 30 years of year and hole of the course real taking year made to years line. He what we proceed a result of years line. It was a since that time, because, see that the course of the years of the course of the years of years of the years of years of the STILL ANOTHER CURT.

Read the following testimonial from a coperious citizen of Grenada, Mississippi.

SETH S. Hance, Bultimore, Md.—Dear S. et I take grenapleasure in relating a case of Spasms, or Very converge your invaluable Pills. My brether, J. J. et al., hearing been afflicted with this awful disease. He was flore attacked while quite young! He would have one or two spasms at one attacked first, but as he grow elde the proceed to increase. Up to the time he can had need the first, your Pills he had them your yolten and quite severe presentating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered errors but now. I am harment to say he is gured of these

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of protagation receipt of a remittaince. Audress, SETH S. L. A. 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. / Price, one box. Signo, 85; twelve, 87.





THE

WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces.

\$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE POSTAGE PREPAID. a large and increasing circulation on Nova Brunswick, Prince Edwar Island, As an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT PLAS NO EQUAL in these Provinces.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Sook Room, is Agent for to als paper. All Wesleyan Miraisters are Agents.

Job Printing neatly and promptly executed at this Office.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1876.

SUBSCRIBERS wishing to change their address for the "Wesleyan," will please send their old, as well as new address, plainly and correctly written, so as to save timeand trouble.

THE SEARCH OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Students of history frequently find themselves looking in upon characters and occupations whose aims are scarcely apparent. This applies particularly to periods in the interval between the earlier and the latter glory of Christianity. Those were dark ages in reality, and in no sense darker than in this,-that mankind were ignorant of the cravings of their own minds-their origin, their tendency, their true gratification. Prompted by that instinct which has found a voice even among pagan philosophers, calling after the good that was above them, our progenitors of the middle ages went everywhere in search of help and happiness, seeking it, however, only from sources merely material. How tirelessly those men laboured! What learning and ingenuity, what zeal and purpose, they employed. Fathers who died all but broken hearted, left their sons the remnants of fortunes, with volumes of counsel, which were to be wasted finally in the same hopeless pursuit. It was not scientific results at which they aimed, though they called in science to their help. Science, herself but a blind, soulless guide, was asked to conduct the seeker to possessions which were to confer immortality, to destroy all the ills to which humanity is

What strange shapes did the objects of their ambition assume! The Elixir back the charms of youth and perpetuate them forever. The Panacea, which should conquer disease. The Philosopher's Stone, to change base metals into gold. The Charm, for protection against all forms of evil. Running through their poetry, like golden threads inwrought by the imagination; giving color to their orations, their conversations, their dreams, these coveted treasures were ever before them.

To the Christian believer there is no great mystery in all this. Only one Book reveals the utmost possibility of attaining to such good as those benighted ones desired. The Bible holds out a remedy for the infirmities of age and disease: abundant riches to the poorest of earth. The twenty-third psalm alone expresses and promises more than thealchemistsand philosophers sought, pointing to the same possessions by different names, and as having a more substantial character than the mythical blessings of the middle ages. Each real believer in the Lord Jesus Christ enjoys all that the restless search of those ages implied. Protection in the arms of almighty Love: superiority to disease and pain, which brings "sougs in the

and pain, which brings "sougs in the night;" boundless resources of wealth, which perish not with the using.

Searching and waiting for shiding good, doubtless meant with those dwellers in the darkness, searching and waiting for God. They desired immortality; God only hath immortality. They sought infinity of advantages; God alone is infinite. Their vain pursuit is but the same which we see severe desired. but the same which we see every day in our own enlighted generation. Minds made capable of enjoying vast possess. ions, will never cease to strive after something greater, purer, more abiding than they naturally enjoy. They, consequently, need God. Their sin and sorrow is, that they seek for substitutes where they cannot be found-among things of this world, themselves perishable. When will mankind, obeying the royal dictates of their own hearts, and submitting to the will of Him who is supreme, find in Him an inexhaustible supply of blessings, which make rich and add no sorrow?

THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF HALIFAX.

This institution, intended for examination of students in Arts who desire degrees, has been organized with the following staff of Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Fellows:

Chancellor: Rev. George W. Hill, M.A., Vind. Vice-Chancellor: William J. Stairs, Esquire.

Hon. Mr. Justice Wilkins, A. B., Vind. Hon. S. L. Shannon, A. B., Vind.

Rev. E. A. Crawley, D.D., Vind. Rev. Principal Ross, D.D., Queen's Col Professor George Lawson, LL.D., Mc-

Rev. Professor McKnight, S. T. P. Rev. President Dart, A.M., Oxon. Rev. John Ambrose, A.M., Vind. Rev. Thomas J. Daly, A. B., St. Mary's. Rev. Ronald McDonald, A. B., St.

Hon. P. Carteret Hill, D.C.L., Vind. (Provincial Secretary.) Rev. President Sawyer, D.D., Acadia. Professor D. F. Higgins, A.M., Acadia. Edward Farrell, Esq., A. B., St. Mary's, M.D., M.P.P. Rev. A. S. Hunt, A. M., Acadia, Supt.

of Education.) Matthew H. Richey, Esq., (Mayor of President David Allison, LL. D., Victo. ria College, Ontario, Professor James R. Inch, A. M., Sack-

Lawrence G. Power, Esq., A B., St. Mary's. Rev. E. M. Saunders, A.M., Acadia. Rev. George Munroe Grant, A.M., Glas-

John S. D. Thompson, Esq., Barrister R. S. Black, Esq., M. D., L. R. C. S. Alexander P. Reid, Esq., M.D., L.R.C.S.

gow University, Scotland.

As Chancellor, Rev. G. W. Hill, M.A. will be universally acceptable. A scholar, an eloquent divine, a noble-hearted gentlemen, his appointment reflects as much honour on the new University as upon himself. There are five denominations represented in these appointments. If we include the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, there are five Episcopalians, 5 Baptists, 6 Roman Catholics, 2 Presbyterians, and 5 Methodists. Besides those nominated by the Faculty of our own College, we are to be represented on this Board by Hon. S. L. Shannon, Matthew H. Richey, Esq., Mayor of Halifax, and Dr. R. S. Black. The entire list shows so fine a collection of names, combining all that one could desire on such a Board, that the country will receive the nominations with res-

LAY REPRESENTATION IN ENG-LAND—LEGAL ASPECTS.

pect and gratitude.

Dr. Rigg has returned to England. He resumes his correspondence to the New York "Advocate." It is interesting to learn that what was regarded as the principal legal difficulty to the introduction of the laity into the British Conference—the Poll Deed of John Wesley, as it affected the Legal Hundred-is not to stand in the way. Says Dr. Rigg on this subject :-

On landing I found that things had happened which I hardly had been prepared for. Lord Camps and other high pared for. Lord Canns, and other high legal authorities, had given one opinion as to our Deed Poll. That opinion contribated new light to the subject. They determine that the only acts which are reserved exclusively to the Legal Hundred are those specially named in the deed, namely. admissions, appointments, namely admissions, appointments, expulsions, and such other acts or decisions as are directly and necessarily implied and involved in these. Any other determinations, enactments, regula other determinations, enactments, regula-tions, necessary for carrying on the work of the connection may be done by any body of men, any board, any tribunal, which has been accustomed to decree or enact them, and which has been accepted by the ministers and people of Methodism as having authority to to do. And any changes may, from time to time; be made by such body in its Constitution, as it is by such body in its Constitution, as it is in its power to make, according to the rules and regulations, which have been made and adopted for its guidance. The people of Methodism have given them selves freely to the conference with its rules, and, on that ground, the conference at large has authority. Such a body can reform and reconstitute itself, if it violates no covenant, and in no way invested no covenant, and in no way invades the special authority and prerogatives of the Legal Hundred, as limited and declared by the deed.

The opening of Mt. Allison Institutions, as will be seen by advertisement, is for the 17th inst. Students should apply at once as accommodation will likely be well occupied. Catalogues may be obtained from the Book Room. or direct from the Officers whose names are attached to the advertisement on page eight of the WESLEYAN.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND BAPTISTS.

A writer in the Christian Visitor, St John, N. B., sends greetings from New foundland. His solicitude that Baptist mission should be opened in that Colony is very great, and finds vent in devout desire, earnest petition, severe reflection. He says :-

There is a sad lack of evangelical, earnest gospel ministers in almost every part of the Island, and in many parts there are no ministers of any kind. Or, at most, the people receive only a few flying visits in the summer season.

In almost every part of the Island There are nearly fifty Methodist ministers, besides many teachers and local preachers in Newfoundland. There are a few Presbyterian ministers. The Episcopal Church must have surely some "evangelical, gospel ministers," among its large flock there. We have travelled over a considerable portion of the Island, and are familiar with most of its localities by intercourse with its ministers and people; but this intelligence of a sad lack of evangelical, earnest gospel ministers, is something new and shocking to us. The fact is that evangelical gospel ministers occupy the ground so absolutely that Baptist evangelist can find no foothold in the Province. They have tried it. They have failed more than once. The Baptist element there, whatever there may be of it, is imported. It did not grow there—is not indigenous... Where there are no ministers of any evangelical type, our Baptist friends might find an opening. We would be glad if they would do something so self-sacrificing. But such places would not prove remunerative, spiritually or financially. New foundlanders generally live in villages the exceptions are so few that they can only be supplied with gospel ordinances by "flying visits."

The writer continues :-

I think there is special need of Baptist ministers in this Colony. Ritualism is rampant is the so-called Church of England, and ritualism of another character is increasing in other denominations. I will state a fact on the subject of baptism—as am talking about that now: A poor man had his infant christened by some old woman shortly after it was born. Many here think their child not safe till that is done, and, if it died without it, would go to limbo, or some other place or no place. Well, shortly after an itinerating missionary of the Methodist body came along, thodox fashion, and of course he did so But the gentleman with the apostolic fiddle sticks" (as one of our local writers calls it) came along, and he informed the simple folk that the Methodist baptism was no good,-neither according to canon law nor civil law nor any law, buman or divine,-and therefore, it must be properly baptized, and accordingly it was done in his way; duly signed with the sign of the cross," and twenty shillings pocketed for the little job. It is a fact, as true as you read this. It would be curious if, in twenty years hence, that child should be converted through the preaching of a Bap-tist minister and baptized in the only orthodox fashion on profession of faith, and by immersion.

Let us see what the remedy is which our friend suggests ;-send the Baptist missionary. The logical construction of his proposal is this: " Poor men will have their infants christened (charitable that!) by old women. "Itinerating missionages of the Methodist body come along" and baptize them in the orthodox" fashion Doiscopal clergy. men follow and, and after disputing the validity of previous baptism, administer the Ardinance by their own mode Next is to arrive, the Baptist missionary. For what purpose? To shame these sects into a confession of their error in repeating baptism, and attracting so much importance to an ordinance which no one regards as vital to salvation. No, indeed! Ha is to add another link to the chain of absurdities to baptize

the baptized for the fourth time! step toward peace thristian harmony, is well. Every additional element of agitation thrown into a Christian community, leaves grave responsibility with those who are parties to the action. The genuine, New Testament motive for missions is that of soul-saving, leading to repentance, reclaiming from sin, by the preaching of the Gospel. Newfoundland is making good headway in this path; to divert the aims of its evangelical agencies towards water baptism as the principal vital ordinance, would be to damage rather than ad-

vance the good cause. The picture by the writer to the Visitor is overdrawn—entirely so. urges the editor to go down and start a mission. Our advice to the editor is to begin by instructing in the principles of Christianity his Newfoundland cor-

On the 13th of July, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Otley, England, by the Revd. Joseph Binns, the Rev. Thomas Whitfield Atkinson. Weslevan minister, Newfoundland, third son of John Atkinson, Esq., Dacre, to Emily, youngest daughter of Samuel Smith, Esq., Otley.

Instances of Clerks absconding with hundreds of thousands of dollars seem to multiply. McAulay has said that types or fashions of crime come in and go out like modes of dress or upholstery." It would appear that they do so for very much the same reason: through the pernicious habit of imitation. One bad example vitiates a country. Young men come to think of these things by reading of them, and venture themselves where others have preceded. But every young man should seriously consider to what point these pathways ultimately lead. Misery is sure to follow violation of trust. Conscience will go with the culprits where detectives cannot follow. God reigns. Sin will meet its punishment. Stay, young man, and bravely recover from your errors, rather than aggravate them by cowardly theft and flight, So shall you win what is better than gold-a good conscience and a good name.

BERMUDA LEGISLATION .- Bermudians who have been sorrowing over the intolerance of clergy may take heart, Things on that Island have begun to mend. We mean this, for things cannot now grow worse. The Legislature is called to help the clerical autocrats by conferring upon them exclusive rights. This means that they had no such rights before. It means more :that such rights are now to be successfully disputed, inasmuch as no Colonial Legislature has power to confer them. A church cannot be established to-day in any British colony by its own laws. This failing, all recent legislation in Bermuda, resting on this false basis, must go for nothing. The Queen will not confirm a Bill in Bermuda which she is bound, by the decision of her own highest legal authority, to regard as in conflict with the privileges of British subjects. A new law has been enacted to protect parish graveyards in Bermuda from intrusion by dissenters. There was no title deed to defend the interests of the Rector: there was no fair jury on the Island to sustain the Rector's unreasonable claims; hence a law of the legislature was passed, by a small majority, for this purpose. Bermudians who pray Her Majesty to disallow the Bill, will not seek in vain.

Another law has been passed perpetuating the monstrous injustice of paying money raised by taxing the people toward the support of clergymen, in a proportion which gives the Episcopalians an immense advantage.

There is no other place having any British associations, or inheriting the spirit of British freedom, where these absurdities-injustices, really-would be tolerated. That they have found existence in Bermuda is a most convincing evidence to us that the camel's back has been broken. These last straws will surely finish the groading, overburdened animal. Look out for a glorious re volution in you ancient Colony. Meantime we are apprehensive for the comfort of those who are defending Bermudian interests. Two newspapers you der, and several clergymen, besides a handful of plucky members of assembly, will surely be impaled! While the House" is in a humour for passing Bills of suthority, who knows but it may enact that the dissenting churches insy be surrounded by troops, and the hostile editors compelled to carry their obnoxious newspapers in a solemn suso y, while looking with sympathy of ide ,y side their pale who are faithful as

Death cannot be bribed. During last week two eminent men fell beneath the hand of "the last enemy." Archbishop Connolly, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Nova Scotia, a prelate of great gifts and vast influence, who seldom, we believe, employed that influence to other purposes than promoting peace between citizens and christians, passed away at midnight of Thursday.

Judge Dodd, of Sydney, C.B., far advanced in life, and after spending much time to good effect on the Bench, also died last week. Hon, J. Troop, exspeaker, died at Annapolis about the same time. Thus, the highest come to one common end with the poorest in

An explanatory letter from the porter of the Nova Scotia Confe came too late for this week. It appear, in justice to him, in our next

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS of monies have been crowded out.

An excellent minister is leaving Nova Scotia for England. Rev. John Camp. bell, St. Andrew's, Halifax, seeking health for his wife, takes up his abode by the banks of the Clyde, Scotland, in a parish of very considerable import. ance. May he prosper there! Mr. Campbell has been active as a minister. and was very successful, before the Union, as Editor and manager of the "Record"—the monthly organ of the Church of Scotland in these Provinces. As a temperance man and advocate, an enterprizing and philanthropic citizen. Mr. C., now that he leaves us, deserves. as he will receive, the best wishes of all who have shared his acquaintance.

A Methodist paper rather boastingly says the Methodists in the United States have for some years back erected churches at the rate of two a day, Sundays excepted. This may be so; and if so, indicates very rapid advancement. But in our heart of hearts, we wish there were no debts hang. ing over any of them; and, secondly, that many we have seen had been built in bet. ter taste; more in accordance with the laws of acoustics, and with a greater regard for the comfort of preachers and people.—St. Louis Advocate

Amen! There is a serious fallacy in the reports of Chapel Building all over this Continent. A very important item is omitted. The balance-sheet shows only an enormous figure of assets; it does not give the prodigious and oppressive statement of liabilities. We may be building and adding to our church property, yet adding at an almost equal ratio to our church debt. As to tastefulness and obedience to the laws of accoustics, we have almost abandoned all hope of gain in this direction, till architects become themselves preachers, and bear the blame of false sounds in the churches. Add to this the barbarous modes, or the omission of all modes of ventilation, and we have a heavy bill of complaints. Will not trustees strive for the remedy!

Read the description of Halifax robberies in another column. It is uncharitable, perhaps, to tread upon the fallen. but really one almost admits the losers deserved to lose. Barnum is a master foolmaker. Such a disgraceful state of exceitement as that into which his show threw many of the staid men and matrons of the cities along his route, is not often witnessed, happily. Nineteen thousand dollars lost, while clerks were running after clowns and Yankee nick-

By misplacement of a semicolon in our tation sheet of one Annual Conference, two excellent brethren were represented as supernumeraries. What revenge do they take? They send us a fine sample of photographic art, showing said ministers in full blood of youth, and with the most forgiving expression of countenance! We will displace a lot of semicolons for similar dispensations of mercy and good-will, if they of the other part are willing. The photo has gone to good company, under the guardianship of a certain angel of the house holddid alan bas ebauar o et ins a

POSTAL MACHINERY A notice from the Dead Letter Office, Ottawa, reached us some days since, intimating that letter there to our address was insufficient ly stamped, and that on receipt of two cents to the Dead Letter Office, well and truly paid, said missive would be forwarded We sent the cents. The reply brought us an envelope cut at both ends, with a one cent stamp, containing an extract from a newspaper, and a note requesting us to publish the extract By scruting some Post Master detected the written note within, labelled the envelope as containing a letter, and sent it to Ottawa. After three weeks delay, this " Dead Letter" reached its destination, too late to be of any benefit, and having cost in all three different letters to help it along. Our readers may attach their own moral.

Mr GEORGE GELBACH, who resides near Baltimore owns the carriage in which Lafayette rode when he passed through that city during his visit to the United States in 1824. The old rehe still in good condition and capable of doing further service.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-You have already published, from other sources, some brief notices of the session of the Newfoundland Conference, and the authorized report of proceedings has, through pressure of other duties on the reporter, been very long delayed, but, possibly, it may prove little the less acceptable to those of your readers interested in the affairs, general and ecclesiastical, of this most ancient Colony.

OPENING DAY

this year was Thursday, June 22nd, and the place of gathering George St. Church, St. John's. There extremes met, and the radii of the Methodist circle converged. Bonne Bay shook hands with Bonavista. and Fortune conversed with far-off Flow-

Cordial were the greetings, and deep was sent thither. terest and trust.

BUSINESS COMMENCED

at 91, a. m., with praise and prayer. On the roll being called, there was but one name without response, that of beloved Rev. John S. Peach, and Rev. Thomas Father Shenstone, detained by personal Fox. Bro. Peach hopes next year to reinfluence. At the election of officers which sume the active work. Much sympathy followed, the ballotting resulted in the Rev. John Goodison, Secretary; Rev. Joseph Pascoe, Journal Secretary. Brethren Geo. H. Bryant, F. George Willey, and Geo. J. Bond, A.B., were then chosen Sub-Secretaries, and the routine of business fairly entered on.

THE REPORTS OF THE YEAR'S WORK

were such as to call for gratitude to Good for His blessing upon His servants' labors. They never looked so healthy. Financially, notwithstanding the depressed state of the staple trade of the country, the receipts came well up to expectations. A goodly number of churches, and chapelschools were reported as built and in course of building. Parsonage building and furnishing had received an impetus from the legislation of last Conference. Spiritually, the blessing had been great. From many circuits came the glad tidings of a baptism of the Holy Ghost, and large additions to the lists of membership. From others, the news not so much of enlargement as of consolidation, our people getting clearer views and attaining greater heights in the divine life. In several circuits new fields had been entered, Taylor. virgin soil had been broken, and men were asked for to reap the promised harvest. In others, the fields before occupied had been anew fenced and drained and tilled, to bring them under thorough cultivation, and they had repaid the extra toil. Methodism had not only been growing more extensive in its influence, but more intensive in its own life. God had not only lengthened the churche's cords but He had

strengthened her stakes. THE ORDINATION SERVICE

was held on the evening of Monday, in George St. Church. The candidates were four in number. Thomas W. Atkinson. Charles Myers, F. George Willey, and Geo. J. Bond. The church was filled by a most attentive audience, and the service exceedingly solemn and interesting. The President, ex-President, Secretary, Journal Secretary, and Brethren Milligan Peach and Fox took part in the imposition of hands. The ex-President, Rev. Thos Harris, delivered a very eloquent and very affectionate charge to the newly ordained, taking as his text l Corthans, 12th chap. Slat verse :- "Covet carnestly the best

he carpet being of red velvet cultails. Thesether a signadil blog driw ber dal stante M PUBLIC MEETINGS JUANG 20

of the Conference were all of them seasons of interest and profit. At the Conference Prayer Meeting and Conference Love-Feast, the good spirit of God was emimently present, and the souls of those Privileged to take part in them were much blessed. The Missionary Meeting held in George St. was well attended and the addresses brief, earnest and to the point. A capital report, bristling with facts and bright with fancy was read by the Secretary, Rev. S. B. Dunii. The speakers were Brethren Matthews, Embree, Atkinson, Myers, Snewden and Bowell. The Educational Meeting, the popularity of which among our people in the city is significant of good, was held in Gower St. Church. The Report, an encouraging one. was read by the Secretary, Rev. G. J Bond, A. B. The topics were well chosen and the addresses upon them excellent. The speakers were R. E. Holloway, Esq. B. A., Revs. G. S. Milligan, M. A., C. Ladner, J. Pascoe, G. H. Bryant, and F. G. Willey. The Sabbath School Meeting likewise held in Gower St. Church was the time referred to-about eleven o'clock; addressed by Revs. J. G. Currie, J. Reay, and in fact he drew attention to the pro-

T. Fox, R. W. Freeman, and J. Parkins, It was a matter of regret that the meeting was not so well attended as it deserved to

be. The speeches were good, and the report read by the Asst. Sect. showed a good year's work. At all the meetings the President filled the chair and conducted the proceedings, to the comfort and satisfaction of all concerned.

HOME MISSIONS

engaged the interest and attention of the Conference for a considerable time. Some pressing invitations to occupy new ground were considered, espe ially one from Red. Bay on the Labrador Coast; and was decided to send an additional man to Random Sound, (Trinity Bay,) Tilt Cove, one of the chief mining centres and Greenspond, a very extensive field sadly needing help. The claim of Red Bay was not set aside, but it was decided that as soon as practicable a minister should b

the feeling as brethren widely separated THE RESULTS OF THE EXAMINATIONS in their several spheres of duty for a of Candidates and Probationers were in twelve month, met for a season "with one all cases satisfactory, and they were adaccord in one place." Perhaps no where vanced in standing accordingly. Six canis the spirit of brotherly love more of a didates were accepted, Robert Bramfitt. fact and a power than in the Newfound- William H. Edgvean David Guilyim, land Conference, perhaps no where is William Kendall, George Bullen, and there more of unanimity and mutual in- William R. Tratt, the first four having the year allowed them

SUPERNUMERARIES.

Two old and tried servants of the Church this year become supernumeraries, was felt and expressed for these fathers, granted.

FOUR NEW MEN have been sent for and it is hoped that through Mr. Laurence's kind offices they will ere long be forthcoming. A unanimous vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Laurence for his continued interest in and care for Newfoundland Methodism. His name is much honored in the country he has done so much to benefit.

AN ADDRESS TO OUR NEW GOVERNOR was likewise passed, and a large deputation had the honor of waiting upon His Excellency and presenting it. It was most courteously received, and most kindly replied to.

THE CONFERENCE CLOSED on Saturday, July 1st, to meet next year at Carbonear, on Wednesday, June 13th.

(The Station Sheet has already appeared in our columns, the except following .-Students allowed to attend the Institu-

George Boyd, John Perry Bowell, Edgar

DARING ROBBERIES.

TWO ROBBERIES IN BROAD DAYLIGHT-A BANK ROBBED OF SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS-NEARLY \$1000 STOLEN FROM THE PROVINCE TREA-SURY-NO CLUE TO THE THIEVES.

During the progress of the Circus procession through the streets this morning two robberies occurred of more than usual importance, and which required a great deal of daring assurance to perpetrate. While the procession was passing along Hollis Street everybody was either on the street, or at the doors and windows watching it. In the Province Building many of the officers were standing at the east door, having locked their respective office doors meanwhile. Among them were Messrs. Brown and Brine, the Provincial Treasurer and his assistant. When after the absence of a few minutes, they returned, it was found that some one had burst open the door of Mr. Brown's office -south of Mr. Brine's-and entered the office of the latter, and stolen a cash box. in which was contained \$992.40. The rumour around town that \$2,000 were stolen had no foundation, in fact. The thief who is, at present writing, unknown, had closed the door that he entered (which has a spring lock) so that for a few minutes after the officials returned nothing wrong was suspected. When the loss was discovered, however, it was found, on care ful examination, that the plunderer had endeavored to get out of the window at the opposite side of the room, as the heelmarks on the window bench indicated.

Various rumours were in circulation during the day as to the probable thief some of which it would be highly injudicious to publish just now. Meanwhile we might state that during the last few days one or two suspicious characters have been seen lurking around the building. Yesterday one of these entered Mr. Brine's office and, producing an old \$5 on the Bank of British North America, requested change for it. He was recommended to go to the B. N. A. Soon after another man came in with a memorandum of some kind, but seemed to want nothing in particular. This individual was noticed lurk ing around the premises this morning at

cession, and walked away toward the Southern side of the building as the officials locked their doors.

Mysterious as this affair appears, what followed is enshrouded in still deeper mystery, or, at any rate, is still more alarming. Just at the same time, apparently, a man who was passing by on Hollis street, dropped a piece of paper through the grating outside the Bank of Nova Scotia, and went to the house door, where a woman was engaged in cleaning up, and besought her to go down into the cellar and procure the paper, as it was of greet value to him. She proceeded to the cellar, and during her absence, the fellow gained access to the bank—the clerks were absent a very short time to see the processionand grabbed a lot of notes to the amount of \$17,000 from the teller's counter. This amount was largely composed of Windsor and Newfoundland notes. As in the other case there is at present no clue to the perpetrator of this, the most daring robbery which has occurred in Halifax for a long time.—Halifax Reportor.

THE remains of David Williams, one of the captors of Major John Andre, were removed last week from Renssel aerville to Shcoharie and deposited in a vault, where they will remain until Sptember, when the monument erected to h is memory will be dedicated.

With the deposition of Dr. Melchers, Archbishop of Cologne, by a Prussian court, the seventh vacancy has been made in the episcopal sees of that kingchoice of Rev. James Dove, President : beloved, when their request was made and dom. The mails bring particulars of the proceedings. The readings of the charges against him occupied two hours in deliberation. The archbishop had been fined thirty-six times for violations of ecclesiastical law. The fines have reached the sum of \$7500. The charges on which he was deposed were illegal excommunications, encouraging his clergy to break the laws, and especially in uniting with other bishops in the memorial which declared their purpose to disregard the Falk legislation.

A very important document is the paper presented to the British Parliament, entitled "A List of Places of Meeting for Religious Worship certified to the Registrar General," from July 1.1852, and on the register March 31, 1876. This is the list of the places of worship used by Dissenters from the national Church. For the period embraced within these dates the number that he died, the following day. registered was 18,723. Adding to them previous returns, it appears that from the date of the Toleration Act, 1688, to 1876. Protestant Dissenters in England have used 73,527 places of worship. The total number of Dissenting places of worship now in use in England is computed to be 28.000; of these more than 18,000 have been registered since

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A live moose, captured near River Philip, was on xhibition at Truro, Monday last, and attracted onsiderable attention. It was quite tame, and a roposion was on foot to trot it against a celebrated norse on the Truro Driving Park.

H. M. S. Belerophon, bearing the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key, C.B., sailed on Monday afternoon for St. John's Nfld., via Sydney. From St. John's the ship will go to Philadelphia nd then return to this port. She will be away about three weeks.

A novelty in Truro is seen in the appearance of three boats on the Salmon River near the bridge. They are hired at 10 cents per hour by the owners, and though the pool is not more than 50 yards b 20, yet the boys eagerly seize them and in great glee paddle around, injoying immensly the new diversion. A young lad was arrested in Truro, on Sunday afternoon by Policeman McKenzie for hauling load of wood to the circus ground. The wood was safely landed at its destination, but on the return trip cart, horse and boy were confiscated by the wary

The ship George Bell, Capt. Wilson, recently arrived at North Sydney for orders in thirty days from Antwerp. Reports lost a man overboard named Thomas Anderson, of Finland, on the second of July, in a stronge gale. She immediately hove to and launched a boat, but could not succeed in saving him.

The Conference of the British Methodist Episco-pal Church was held in Halifax last week, and there was a large attendance from different parts of the Province.

A special despatch to the "Reporter" says that a woman helenging to Perth, Out, but who is married to a Pictonian named Norman Merrison, made two deliberate attempts to committ suicide by jumping over the pier at Picton Landing. She was rescued and placed under control.

The Rev. Mr. Sommerville, Scottish Evangelist, A man named Lewis, while on his way from the States to his home at Amherest, N. S., was done out of his money in the old way. He met an inout of his money in the old way. He met an insinuating young man on the train, and they became intimate. At Portland his friend had a cheque which he could not get cashed, and the confiding Mr. Lewis let him have the temperary use of \$80 all he pessessed, it is said. That was the last seen of

The Nova Scotia Government has contracted with H. Abbott & Co., Montreal, for the building of a railway from New Glasgow to the Gut of Canso, and the placing of a steam ferry on the strait. Abbott & Co., get a transfer of the Truro and Pictou Railway from the Dominion Government, and a bonus of \$7,495 a mile for the new road from the

Nova Scotia Government. Mrs. Owen Wood, of Downing's Cove, Cumberland, was drowned while attempting to save her child, who had got on a raft which was being blown from the shore. The child was saved by his

There was launched from the shipyard of Messrs. Charles Cox & Son, Maitland, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., a splendid ship of 1150 tons, called the Minnie Swift. She is partially owned by her builder, Capt. Charles Cox, Cap. James Liswell, who will command her, and Mr. Henry Swift, of Quebec.

The Steamer Hibernian, which sailed for Liveroool, G.B., had in her cargo 1303 boxes of lobsters valued at \$6,456, and one cask and eight cases of furs valued at \$2,850.

The Starr Manufacturing Company shipped by the steamer Hibernian, which sailed for Liverpool G. B., 90 cases Forbes' skates, valued at \$13,900. A Canso despatch reports the arrival of there of the Halifax fishing brigantine Dottie (owned and fitted out by Mr. J. S. Belcher), with a thousand quintals of fish, This is a good voyage.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P.E. ISLAND

Capt. Coonan, of the ship "Revolving Light," called in at the telegraph office, St. John, one day last week to despatch a message, and laid on the counter a tin-box containing a variety of his ship's papers, etc,,; when he came to look for his box, after transacting his business, it was gone, someody, no doubt, removed it under the impression that it was a bona fide cash box.

A son of Mr. Beckwith, of harvey, Albert county, was drowned at that place, on Sunday, by falling off log in the mill pond.

An Englishman named Robert Smith was recentdrowned by falling off the wharf at Kerr's mill, Rosebank, Miramichi, while carrying deals.

Jainn Lepplch, an Austrian sailor on the English barque "Meggie," discharging ballast at Chatham, was killed on Tuesday-week almost instantly, by being struck on the head by the falling of the hoisting gear. An inquest was beld before Cornor Benson, and a verdict of accidental death was re-

At Moncton, within six weeks, the staff of employes has been reduced by about one hundred men. The completion of the railway and other causes have contributed to the result.

Mr. Firam Oulton's horse ran away a few days ago on the Bay Verte road, throwing Mrs. Oulton out of the carriage, by which means her hip was put out of joint and leg broken. A barn belonging to Reuben Chase, Esq., with

contents, was burned on Sunday last at Point Midgic. His house there and gang saw mill were also on fire, but the fires were extinguished by the neighbors. Report says they were set on fire.

Mr. Henry C. Murray shipped to P.E.Island from Buctouche, last week, six hundred and ten boxes of preserved lobsters, valued at \$4000. Henry O'-Leary, Esq., will ship from Richibucto to Liverpool, this week, per barqt. "Jane Wright, seven hundred boxes of lobsters, valued at \$4,200.

One day last week John Young fell from the staging of the vessel being built by Henry O'Leary, Esq., at Richibucto, and was so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. The unfortunate man at Richibucto, and was so seriously injured fell a distance of fifteen feet, his chest coming in contact with a log, and a piece of timber fell from the staging striking him. On Friday morning the schooner, Sons, 25 tons,

went ashore near Mispeck, during a heavy gale from the S. W., and became a total wreck. The master and owner, Capt. Spragg, and another person were the only ones on board when the vessel struck. They narrowly escaped with their lives. Mr. R. J. Ritchie's second effort for O'Neil's com

mutation has been unsuccessful. Under Secretary of State Langevin informing him the Government will uot order the death sentence to be stayed. He is being attended daily by Rev. Mr. Michaud and appears truly penitent. A man named Simpson fell off the wharf near

Hamilton's spar yard, Portland. He managed to keep himself afloat until two boys-Gallagher and John Crimmins-procured a boat from the wharf at the foot of Acada street, and rowed to his assistance. On Wednesday last Michael Dillon, an elderly man, in the employ of the Messrs. Short, ship-builders, St. Stephen, fell from the top of a load of hay, lit on his head, and received injuries so severe

James Lannigan was killed on the branch railway at Fredericton, the engine striking him while he was lying on the track drunk

UPPER PROVINCES.

uty Governor-General, under commission of the Governor-General, the act during the absence of Lord Dufferin in British Columbia.

The body of a man found in the Canal at Montreal on Friday has been indentified as that of a man named Mahar, with marks indicating that a murder was committed. Another murder on the Gatineau River is report-

ed to-day, making the fifth within one week in A young man named Gilles, supposed to be from

Charlottetown, P.E.I., was drowned at Dennison's Mills, Shipton, Quebec, while bathing on the 15th

The Chief Justice, Harrison, of Toronto, decides that the civic services employes are not liable to in-Bishop Burget is still in a very serious condition.

The death of Archbishop Connolly created as-tonishment and regret in Montreal. Hie illness was not supposed to be so serious.

A fire at Baraie, Ont., 27th inst., destroyed twenty thousand dollars worth of property. A similar conflagaration accured at Cornwall last. The escaped Welland musilerers, nareed Young

were receptured in Ancaster on 26th inst., after a desperate resistance. The funeral of Mr. John Pratt, Harbor Com

missioner, Montreal, was a very large and imposing affair. Public men of all parties were present. A proposition is on foot to divide the Roman Catholic diocese of Montreal into three parts, in this interest of the Programmists. It is said a deputa-tion has already gone to Rome to urge it.

Col Richardson, chief clerk of the departmen of Justice has received an appointment as Stipendiary Magistrate at Battle River North West. Terestory, in the room of Mr. McLeod, who takes com-

mand of the mounted police, once Col. French re-Reports have been received in Ottawa of the death by drawning of three men attached to the Canada Pacific Railway Survey at Este Jamme Cache and Raft River. A large quantity of provisions were also lost.

The Australian Wimbledon team are on the way to Canada and will stay a short time at Taxonto.

to Canada, and will stay, a short time at Toronto before proceeding homeward by San Francisco. It is their intention to compete at the Outario Rifle

Mr. Pinagone, a farmer of the eastern townships who disappeared eleven years ago has just furned up and now seeks his wife and children. The health Officers estimate population sef Montreal at 148,000, of which 71,960 are Canadians.

Shipments of horses and cattle to England considerable numbers is going on. The amount of square timber coming down the River is largely in excess of two former years. McNeil the murderer, has been arrested.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The "Times" says that the Rev. Saint Butcher, Bishop of Meath, who has been suffering from con-gestion of the lungs and bronchities, became delirious while his attendants were temporarily absent on Saturday and upon returning they found the Bishop on the floor in a pool of blood, with a razor beside him. A slip of paper on which was written the single word "mad" lay on the table. The Bishop was speechless and soon expired.

The Duke of Marlborough has refused the Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland, and it is rumored that Baron Wharncliffe has accepted it.

The Lapham woollen mills, Millbury, Mass., wer destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. Loss \$140. 000; insurance \$90,000. The Pioneer mill, Atholwas also burned on Saturday; loss \$20,000.

It is reported that Commodore Garnur left by will one million dollars to support the opposition ferry between New York and Staten Island.

The Mohawk has been sold for \$20,000 as an

Recruiting is lively for the cavalry service. Generals Merritt and Crook have joined on the Indian frontier, and a decisive action is expected

Jay, Cook & Co., has received a discharge in Bankruptcy Court. Cairo, Egypt, has suffered a great fire near the

regetable market The Pall Mall "Gazette" says, "we are still of opinion that the scandal of Winslow's liberation might have been avoided or the responsibility attaching to England considerably lightened, had a different attitude been assumed at an earlier stage

The Pall Mall "Gazette" says Sodderhann, a maritime town of Sweden, 42 miles north of Gefie, an inlet of the Gulf of Bothnia, was aimost totally destroyed by fire on the 22nd inst. There is great distress. The damage amounts to many million crowns.

A Paris special says it is reported that a duel occurred between DeMoltke, nephew to the German Field Marshal, and Von Pisson, both officers of the Imperial Guards, in which the latter was mortally

Col. Valentine Baker, who was sentenced to imprisonment for improper behaviour to a lady in a railway carriage, was yesterday released, and has accepted a commission in the Turkish army.

A despatch from Constantinople says Government has decided to issue paper currency to the amount of three millions Turkish pounds. Garibaldi has written a letter favoring Servian

The Softas of Constantinople have declared against the new Sultan as not vigorous enough. The "Pall Mall Gazette's" despatch from Bristol says the "Flying Dutchman," the fast train, while running full speed between Taunton and Bristol.

left the track near Long Ashton. The engineer and fireman were killed, a number of passengers wounded, and the train wrecked. By the burning of a shody mill in Philadelphia three persons lost their lives

Three convicts escaped from the State prison yesterday p.m. by pure audacity. Two were recaptured, but one, Richard Roggers, is still at large An important change in the conferring of the degree of D. D., is under considera-

tion in Brown University, namely, that a

candidate for the honor must prepare

a thesis and stand examination upon it to

test his worthiness. A good idea, only many would be disappointed. In Madagascar the Gospel has taken so strong a hold upon the people, that there are in the island 1,200 Christian congregations, with 250,000 attendants.

An American fishing schooner arrived here on Wednesday last from the Banks to seed bait. Tho same craft called here before about twelve days ago, and in the interim she had taken from nine hundred to a thousand quintals fish.

The wars which use to curse the country

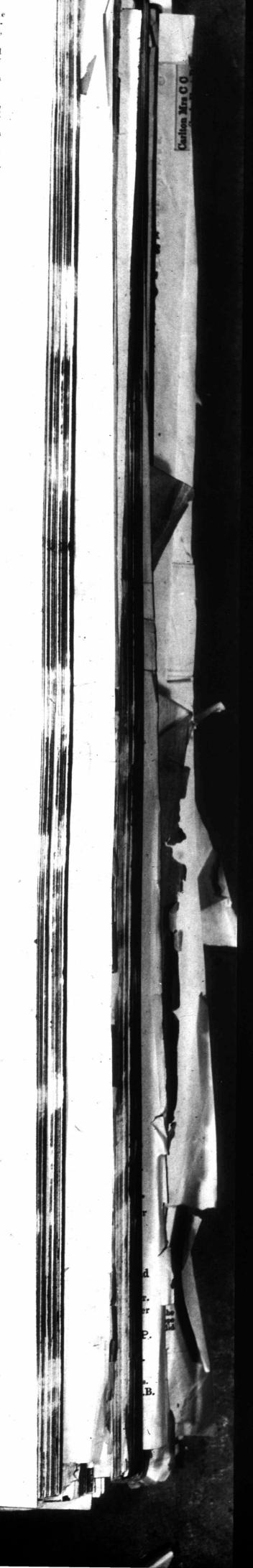
have disappeared.

While this vessel has been thus loading and in so short a time, our small boat fishery has been a failure in all directions in this neighborhood. Cod-seides have, here and there, done fairly, but each day has Chief Justice Richards has been sworn in Dep- brought the same gloomy tidings of the hook and line fishermen condemned to follow up the voyage in boats or punts so small as to be frequently unsafe and of course unfit for the work to be done.

> There has not been for years a season so clearly establishing the runous folly af dependence on this class of craft, and yet unhappily, this is the dependence of the majority of the shore fishermen. If it happen that fish are to be caught close in shore where such craft may safely venture, well and good; if not, no matter how near, outside this limit, there they may stay, while the unfortunate punts men return at night as clean as they went out in the morning.—Chronicle, (Newfold.) ndi ol monte

LETTERS from the Northward speak of diptheria in a malignant form having been lately very prevalent in Catalina. It appears that a boy named James Hunt, who was in St. Johns a short time ago and had visited a house in which the disease existed, became ill soon after his return. He died in a few days, and after him his mother and three others of her childrenthus making five of one family carried off. Another child and an aunt were ill of the same disease and the father who had left for the Northward before the sickness appeared in his house was reported similarly and dangerously affected at Seldom Come-By. There had been several fatal cases besides those above named. The magistrate had instructed Dr. Forbes to take such steps as he thought best for the preservation of health, which had accordingly been done and apparently with good effect, no new cases being reported. Newfoundlander.

A PLEASANTLY SPENT EVENING .-- On the evening of the 12th inst. some 40 or more members of the congregation met at the Wesleyan personage, Hillsboro, to take farewell of their pastor, the Rev Chas-Comben. After partaking of the good things of this world, supplied by the ladies an address was read to Mr. Comben by Mr. Alex. McKay, to which Mr. Comben made a short and appropriate reply, expressing his surprise (the matter having been kept a secret from him) and thanks for the sentiments, of the address. After singing and devotional exercises the friends parted, going to their respective homes. Moncton Times



THE SPENDTHRIFT A FAITH. FUL MOTHER'S REWARD.

BY REV. T. D. WITHERSPOON Evening service was over and the congregation was moving slowly down the aisles, when my eye rested upon the form of a man still seated, with his head leaning upon the pew in front as if in silent prayer. Not wishing to disturb his devotions, I resumed my seat in the pulpit and was soon lost in thought. The service had impressed me as a failure. The sermon on the text, "Wherefore do ye spend your money for that which is not bread?" had been intendad forma large congregation. It had been preached to a little handful of zealous workers, who had braved the exposure of an inclement whiter s night. At sense of disappointment oppressed me. I had a fearful attack of the pulpit bluesidie ens en conta commerci do

From this impleasant reverse I awak ened after willittle to find the congregation gone and the mysterious stranger still sitting as before with head bowed upon his hands. I approached him, fearing that he had been overcome with strong drink or sleep, or, both but as he heard my footsteps he raised his head, cast a searching glance upon me, and while his whole frame quivered with emotion, uttered in an excited tone the words, "Had ye a letter from her?"

I recognized at once the broad Scotch accent told the nationality of the speaker, a man apparently of thirty years of

asked as kindly as Ligouldego of it isbuna t" Proof nor antiman history wis twice fairly thought woodand blight Him she na' written you a' aboot me?"

"No, my friend," said I, "I have not

realized any fatter from your mother "
ast place of coo ho action action and action ac fornament I whood some body charge water 15. 148 d out 2, SHB H Plean onia 1 min = 01, "And why de ou think some one has

written to me about you?"
How could you preachit about me as ye did, and told the folk how I had left my hame and braken my mither's heart, and wandered away and a that? Assure I am the many the wretched God-forsaken man, ye were telling of. "ye never met sic' a spendthrift before -my time, my money, my friends, my health, my good name, my character, a', a' squadered and gone. I am forsaken of my God and deserted of men. The pit is before my feet, I have waste it all. I have nothin' nothin'

As soon as he became calm enough to listen I said see Hir criscoposco

5 "No my friend, it is not all gone. You have so mething priceless left yet.' He looken up as one who in his despair grasps at a straw, as he asked. And pray, sir, what can it be?"

I arswered slowly, looking him in the eye to see what impression would be made,

"You have a mother to love you and to pray for your forgiveness and refor-The words were like a talisman. The

deep currents of the soul were opened

up in The warm emotions gushed forth. The hot tears chand each other down itis cheeker as hereid 1000 ili estasod (Qa To It was her prayers that brought me

have to hight. If anything could save me from this swill pit it would be the me from this swill pit it would be the maswer to her prayers.

Subsequent conversation revealed the fact that he may mested in Edinbuch the country mathematical passed in Edinbuch.

The country mathematical passed in Edinbuch. bad cometto this country found with able employment aboutenties of habite with the altracer at the south in the south in the south the south that the south the Meanwhile years had rolled on Communication with home had consed. The sanctuary and he Sabbath had been forgottenest Allegarie, prescietions and estitheir powerbeare minis i the manage and of amother's logicianthe mother's project He had charbed que long que en apris to repeat his course of dissipation and collep A fels weeks before he had come the enty the ministered, had secured promable employment, lost his

deds for vagrancy, served has time in

which we met i had walked the street from morning until night seeking empleyment but finding none; had roamed through the Sabbath day penniless, friendless, cursing God in his heart and as the shadows of the evening gathered over the city had determined, under the gnawings of hunger and the more fearful gnawings of despair, that he would resort to burglary as a last means of supplying his wants. Truly his feet were upon the very borders of the pit. 1 can / 1 inin But God's time to answer a mother's prayers had come: As he passed under the eaves of the church his ear taught he notes of a hymn sung to his mother's favorite time. He stopped for a moment to listen. The hallowed memories of the past crowded upon him He turned almost involuntarily and entered. The text followed the hymn, aid was driven like a nail in a sure place by the Master of assemblies. The Holy Spirit brought every word of the sermon home as though it were meant for him. His whole secret life was uncovered to him, and, as he believed, to others, too. Out of the agony of that night, such spirittial agony as I have never witnessed elsewhere, it pleased God to evoke the fight and joy of reconciliation and peace; and through long years of consistent Christian living and faithful Christian service, Robert A. approved

came in answer to a mother's prayers. A few weeks later, it was my privilege to read the letter which he received from his aged mother, in replyite one announcing his entrance upon the new life. That letter revended a hiten that thiguest long years had been given almost exercisely made in the ortunate brayer for an erong some and a smile that had nover evapor things best built destair: i ig t menumana i il ali i ali amundu i nastata did ed col algrecio da alignal irranda dones se Claristian Weeking on the The heart a Lie encipedant of the transport to as the

the genuineness of the change which

THE WILL OF PETER THE CREAT In the maine of the very holy and indivisible Trinity, We, Peter I., &c., &c., to all our descendents, and successors to the

throne and government of the Russian

The great God, of whom we hold our ex-Ach, sir," said he convulsed with agony, istence and our crown, having certainly enlightened us with His knowledge and sustained us by His divine support, permits me to regard the Russian people as called to the future general control of Europe. I base this idea on the fact that the European nations have reached, for the most part, a state of old age bordering on decay, or that they are making rapid advances towards that condition. It follows, therefore, that they ought to be easily and undoubtedly conquered by a young and new people, when the latter shall have attained its full power and growth. III consider the future invasion of the countries of the West and of the East, by the North, as a periodic movement determined in the designs of Providence, who thus regenerated the Roman people by the invasion of barbarians moret i famoger actorn

These emigrations of polar people are like the flow of the Nile, which at certain intervals enriches the deteriorated land of Egypt with its slime. I found Russia a tributary; I leave it a large river; my successors will make it a great sen, destimed to terrifite impoversished Europe, and its waters will overflow, in spite of the resistance that may be offered by feeble hands if my Addiced dente shall know how to direct its oppose. Therefore, Lucture them the following instructions, which I recommend to their faithful observances are a feet and the feether than the feet and the feether than the feet

1. Maintain the Russian nation in a special of special war in order to the special and please in a special spe finances of the States to ampliorate the finances of the States to Expense the States of the States sian mitter may pront by the liventage anything thereby themselves.

3. Take part, at every opportunity, in whatever affile Cold tradition Durope may be engaged in, and especially those of Gameny which being the nearest is the most different than a superior the most different than a superior to have an indirect the superior to have an indirect that the superior to have a superior to the superior to have an indirect the superior to have a superior to the superior t situation because of drunkenness, spent his money in a gambling bell been as in order to have an influence upon the election of the kings; make its partisans the chain-gang, been released wasthe to be nominated and protect them; effect morning before that of the night on the entrance of the Russian troops, and G. W. O. G.—Bro. Chisholm, (N. Glasgow)

keep them there until they may be inhabitents : altogethere : . If the meighboring powers present difficulties, silence, them momentarily inntil capable of taking possession of what may be ceded : 030 5. Take the most that can be got from Sweden and endeaver to bring about an attack from that nation in order to have pretext for placing it in subjection. To that enderinolate it from Denmarks and Denmark from Sweden, and maintain with care their icalousiesons 1 sr among hom nthe Always; take wives for the Russian primees from smong the German princesses in sorder stoe multiply family talhances; assimilate interests and unite, of her own will, Germany to our cause, while increasing our influence with dierrace 1 003 1435 of iseki especially foreconnection with Anglande for purposes main non merce, nas being the powers which has the most need of no by her marine and which man be the most asseful to us for the deselopment of ours. Exchange our woods and other productions for her gold, and establish between her merchants and sailors and ours constant relations which shall prepare those of this country for navigation and commerce.

8. Extend Russia, without delay. 18 wards the North, along the Baltic, as well as towards the South; along the Black

9. Make advances as far as possible towards Constantinople and the Indies. He who shall reign there will be the real sovereign of the world. Consequently, keep up constant wars, now with the Turks, now with the Persians, and establish routes on the Black Sea; take possession little by little of this sea, as well as of the Baltin, which is a double point of maces ity togethe success of theoproject scheeten the downfall of Perting parameter at theses #ROPERSON Gutte PROSTABILISH if Possible, by Synthaticathien becommission of Childada, Hill advance as the as the in-oca which are the emporish of the world ales, which are the emporish of the world. designation in the solution of the solution of the

ills officerations at a country of the allie ancer of Areston: commort sectors foloahar ileas seft future savereignity; over dor news and exous amoust bor under his idedly, the jealous of the princes. Endeavor, to obtain soliciations, one way or another; for the assistance; of Russia, and exercise upon that country a kind of protections which shall precede further donal.

nation of sin bear him book of Austria in driving the Turks from Europe, and remove her jealousies with regard to the conquest of Constantinpole, either by aiding her in a war with the ancient States of Europe, or by according to her a portion of the conquest, which she shall be apprized of later.

12. Endeavor to reunite; about the nation, all the Greeks, whether united or schismatic, who may be scattered in Hungary or in the middle of Poland : become their centre, their support, and establish, first of all, a sovereignity or sacerdotal supremacy over them, These will become as many friends as there may be of all

our enemies. 13. Sweden dismembered Persia van quished, Poland subjugated, Turkey conquered, our semies united, the Black and Baltic Seas guarded by our vessels,-it will then be necessary to propose, sepa rately and secretly, first to Versailles and then to Vienna, to share the empire of the universe. If one of them accepts, which is sure to be by flattering her ambition and self-love, make use of her to crush the other; then, in turn, destroy the one that test whose results cannot be doubtful Russia possessing already in her own righ them refused the offer of Busts, it would be necessary to excite and keep up a guar rel between them and so make them as declared homest. Russia would amenable ber irrope and pounce year. Germany at the season time that the darger bere declared by the season time that the darger bere declared by the season time. But the season the season the season better the season better the season better the season that you have been and the country the Madite remain and the country the season that the country the season to the season that the season that the country the season that the season that the season that the season would easily and without striking a supply yould easily and without striking a supply the pass under the role. pass under the yoke warm of sime 3 ave 4 st. Lipon Trucking The following an hotelfiles of the Grand Lodge, I.O. G. M. of the carrierous year arais. . of i more wanted G. W. C. T.-Dr. T. McRobert/ (Print)

Gran Com Bury H Black Theret.

G W SawWm Dennis, (Hallathorn's no

G. W. T.—L. de V. Chipman (Kenty III).
G. Webern Rev. A. Hocking (Lunesburgh).
G. Will and Speriod Antitions, deribet

W. D.M. ...James Bowers (Shelburne:

W. A. S. Wm Hagley (Holifax)

flatymen it THE RESCURING TE SOOTER The fire was muster to How the flame of From every window broke 7 Det 200 Aspechless horror spoke! spunsessor ; 61 To topmost window-sill-a mea.

Clung, hands like hooks of steel!

Oh, who can tell his thoughts fow ho can

His heart's strong prayer reveal of i bourge Himself's prayer, as hanging there and Where mortal commerciance in the properties THE Tesething thider real d. o. braver 1 grissred Of smoke, the imperill d man to save

Of smoke, the imperill d man to save

From edge of fiery tomb,

The save in this hoaynee, a man () song en The framen orienti Let so! Limitered 7 . 270. Fall! fall! No answer came. horce 200000 Fall fall! the cry, but no reply serior of blame 100 The Tattle Could Hot sends into Part occas That man to hear the cry. No heart below but inly quailed

The fiery death should die "He's deaf, be's dumb!" specialized. The work?
Caught up from hundreds broke.

JH6 s'deaf, he's dumb to the firetian heart. What can he do? His hand must speak As hele before the spoke ! A trp-toe can he reach the man? He stood at fullest height fer i parous are

The poor mutes dangling foot he can Just touch not findly smite: Enough to brave arms are near the need of Not perish in the night!

Enough! His hands unloose their hold! Saved! How he cannot tell Oh, many hearts that folled The news that all was well! Like ocean's glee, that human O . MEAL OF THE CHECK THE TILEN . B.

Round whom destruction rolls. It is the touch of loying deed! And this between the poles J. Whene words and air, can from despite approach To joy snatch human souls! The College T. Elling Ennerganting 2001 Lauracezhrie (connacimmen, in ina .muscase Disbantine. 111 012 rano i : Landalla Schake Apple Silbanti : roma 28 (000 : 30 iuoc () : enedt.

A CDRESS OF OR AN AN OVERNOO Lewing not seen and to have hor stived of a delight to the butter of the belong the R And rode with a bunner bunner bunner bunner bunner oci obtack ontake pegativocetred 3201 And shook with a bump, humpsipumpingi

The skyring blue and dipringed owere green, And the state out horse was gray;
The africate infle bad the boy fell kern 11.30 2 He made with his switch, That old horse twitch-

With bumpety-bump, bump, bump! His hands and face were the color of tan, His eyes had a bold, bright look; His "galluses" rroved he was quite a man They almost burst as he shook! And ride in a gallop .

A governor taken from every State, With two or three kings thrown in To make an assembly honored, and great, And happy could not begin o compare with that boy In his pride and joy,

As he rode with a bump, bump, bump!

Subsiding to bump, bump, bump

Mr. Moody; at one of his Brooklyn meetings related a thrilling incident of a nan whom he had long followed with entreaties to be saved who had often promised and yet delayed until his dying hour, when Mr. Moody again urged upon him the Gospels , but the man then insisted that it was too late, and died repeating to himself the despairing words- "If I only had." - Observer Instruction of o gas If I only had admitted the Saviour to my breast,

If I had submitted to Joses, and found rest,

What wellth of living pleasure my soul would now What store of heavenly treasure, without the less

to to the opened of the minute to Artis s full been making, to hanned to see the And Control of the see to the

the thirt will and a series and and bie ja veiderki adelastaan appur saati introduction of the property of the challenge Vernos : rmounts verno to irrelation dinne challed the second of the student students that de diete sebliet ; istengen g millang: 1 ano. The desired special of persons of the series No me sput theory to please the early of ter or ind. Lut : samedalbar watt viole indicadent Wish soonewed and well suppressed with a late of Not stuffed with silly notions, apt to stain day sates dock, and should mining brand on a gr

It should be mixed with many an ardent prayer

To reach the heart, and an and fasten theres I DI

God grants a blessing, man is truly bless'd.

PRESENTS . AL AACT

nobesett. mort ciber annage. sone con The presents received by the Prince of Walce while on his Indian tour have been arranged at the Indian Museum. South Kensington, and are now open to inspection of the public. The collection has been arranged with a fine eve to effect, and it is in itself a splendid museum illustrative of the manufactures and the semi-barbarie luxury ief India. On santering almost the first shiese which attracts the gaze not the visitor is the gold cup bresented bying Maharajah of Mysore. This gorgeons piece of plate was made in 1865, in 1861. our of the Prince of Wales's marriage, and having been raced for, was won by a horse belonging to the Maharajah The same case also contains many other pieces of plates Oriental in edesign and workmanships t Closevaf hand care it wo cases, containing Cashmere workin and ver and gold, the elaborately-embossed patterns of the gobless and decanters resemble the shawls from Cashmere, and several have been entirely produced by the manual labor of the patient craftsmen of the Himalavas. Probably the chief wealth of the collection intrinsically considered is centred in the case of arms which, in Eastern courtries, invariably indicate the wearer's rank by the number and value of the precious stones they bear. A wearon of fabulous worth is the dazzling tulwar prerented by the Maharajah of Cath. nere. The sheath of Fed Velling. hickly studded with diamonds, bear TO HERRESCRIBER SHE SHEET LANGERS. pearl rassels, ending in bineralds, 200 he blade is beautituity ngured with steel The Weapons comprise every vavariety in farm, and proper tation . There are cuttomand daggers, of fautasti sings with jewsked handles ... Here, may be spen also the sworthewith which serestablis reservable harolifoundedinthe great Maharatta embire in 1659. DA sword and sheath given by the Guicwar of Baroda, is tastefully decorated with pearls and diamonds. The shields of rhinoceros hide are curiosities, one being elaborately painted in sombre colours with bosses of jade. Another of blue and gold enamel, has attached a silk scarf, with pine-pattern ends and embroidered with pearls and diamonds. Among the armour are Sikh helmets, breastplates and gauntlets, studded with turquoises and rubies, the handcovers being of velvet, studded with gift nails. The firearms include a fine display, of matchlocks, from the stubb twist barrels to the finest wire twist. One matchlock has a revolving cylinder of five chambers, proving that the principle of the revolver was known to Indian gunsmiths long before the days of percussion caps and cartridges. There are arrows in abundance, and spears (some with double heads) and curious implements of warfare. A case of exquisite Casimere shawls commands at tention, and the barbaric jewellry comprises necklets, armlets and tinkling anklets of the purest gold and silver. The fabrica include Daces muslins of the finest descriptions, and the much prized Pushmina cloth of the most ex quinite texture. 1 eAc conspicuous phies is a bothlah from the Marajah of Gathr mere, which is set in rubles and pearli, the carpet being of red velvet embreidered with gold. There is a silver gilt elephant hordelistromather Maharajah oforder poods had through agendano horse. detrolisgible and jewola jak banda white of Transportation were in majority of the Torne Sverlaid with Streetwesters with Streetwesters with Streetwesters with Streetwesters with the Torne Streetwesters with the Transportation of four transportation of four transportation of four transportation of the Transportation of of the Madera Townso, the Parter Tall sweddijened at Bankay and thesiat Obitions of Bermentill mentile of ection or fewellerypehreds of swhich ide of companient intighticans and there is a splentid weeklet or nes wie monds, from the Mahara an of Jeyport.

monds, from the Mahara an of Jeyport.

Dr. Birdwood, the superintendent of the museum and his assistants deserved the museum and his assistants deserved. predit for the admirable arrangement of the treasures entrusted to their carend

The Free Methodist Church, which was formed in 1800, reports for 1876 nine Conferences, 255 preachers, 10,000 members, church property of the value of \$500,000, and two seminaries.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S INDIAN

It was that, as tell you like him. It was another, ing befor pushing they wer are the darsscho good boo Dear 1 -being where t that it person. great de spoken indeed. But, library, hundred been care fore, the out, and And the nine or t not have reading. had never the librar sider it. What book"? Ah, ther girl, like, ed gut mos and now sh all the bool ner, and ot Have vo do just so out all the then waste and light t better for plums. The chil was like Ja See, wi For, from evidently very fine a was good f school libr What do pick out-14 over those friends wil

> you, to tu gracious w Do our l remember teachers an And, or

instructive

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Sunday-scl

select a se

would you out all the then aske (Hartford).

Johnnie do anything am sorty to feet that ra place dragg other wher done. But or a band squaref no quicker tha ways stop Tortanate p in his way any packag was quite gravitation Of course no had a ratl much to the wanted her

a thorough

ALT:

The state of the s PICKING OUT THE PLUMS.

By E. B. S. 11.17.2

that, as you all know. But I want to of Mrs. Baldwin, a neighbor who had tell you of a child who acted very much

It was a little girl who was visiting another, not long too. The was dame. ing before a well-filled book case, handling the books, and, as I must say pushing them all out of place, as if thet were not of much consequence and

"I wonder," said she "if these books, are the same that we here in the Sundareschool library Loever can find a good book in the library new !!" nounce

Dear me! One would have thought being in another room as I was where the speaker was out of view. that it was some sage, gray-headed. person, who had had time to read a great deal; or else that the library spoken of must be a very small one inded on same announce of the ball

But, no; the fact was about the library, that it contained some two hundred and fifty books, which had been carefully culled over not long be fore, the torn and worthless ones taken out, and many new ones added.

And the speaker was a child of some nine or ten years, perhaps, who could not have many years experienced in reading. I feel quite certain that she had never read one half the books in the library, small as she seemed to con-

What did she mean by "a good book"?

Ah, there is the secret! This little girl, like many other Sunday-scholars whom I have seen, had doubtless picked out most of the attractive looking stories, and books with plenty of pictures, and now she fancied that she had read all the books that were worth reading. Isn't that just like little Jack Horner and other babies! account of

Have you not often seen a little child do just so with a piece of cake? pick out all the plums, and eat them, and then waste and crumble the cake, sweet and light though it may be, and much better for the little child than the plums. BESALCOCK converse t mail (

The child of whom I amatelling you was like Jack Horner in another point: See, what a great how am I ! dd . . on El For, from the tone of her voice, she

evidently thought, it, was something very fine to have read through all that was good for anything in the Sunday-

What do you think about it young friend? Is it not rather babyish to pick out the "plum" books, and pass over those which, as your teachers and friends will assure you, are really good, instructive, and interesting too, to any sensible child? massen in minuted a round sol think so a And I think it is rather ungrateful, too, When the friends of a Sunday-school have taken pains to select a set of books that will benefit you, to turn them over in that ungracious way. ABE . 30 C. A Sp. anline

Do our little Sunday scholars always remember to be grateful to their kind teachers and friends?

And, one more question. What would you say to a baby who picked out all the plums from his cake and then asked for more?—Churchman, (Hartford).

JOHNNIE'S 'POLOGY.

Johnnie was always in great haste to do anything that gave him pleasure. I am sorty to say that sometimes the same feet that ran so eagerly to the coastingplace dragged slowly one behind the other when there was an errand to be done. But when there was a cry of fire, or a band of music playing on the squared no boy could reach the spot quicker than Johnnie, He did not al ways stop to shut the gate; and unfertanate people who chanced to stand gravitation by falling tto he ground, and be an honor to you." 1 + 3100 Of course nobody liked this: so Johnnie had a rather unenviable reputation, haps that was the reason why there much to the sorrow of his mether, who was been here eyes, when, kissing wanted her little boy to grow up into Johnnier she murmured, "God help a thorough gentleman.

kitchen window, spied the red-coats and gilt-trimmed caps of the village band. No sooner did he see than he rushed out, giving the door a swing behind him. Back it same against his mother's elbow, making her dach the milk she It was little Jack Herner who did was carrying over the new calico dress just come in to give her a recipe for pickling plums.

Johnnie! Johnnie!" called Mrs Liston; but Johnnie was already halfway appartabateset: V When he came back, his mother talked a to him wery soberly about the

trouble these careless habits of his made those around, and ended by saying she wished he would go and ask Mrs. Baldwin's pardon. Johnnie did not like to ask pardon any better than some other little boys you may know; besides, Mrs. Baldwin was not a favorite with him. She always looked as if she thought him the worst boy that was ever made. Naturally, he did not receive his mother's suggestion with favor.

It mortifies me," continues Mr. Lis ton, "to have people think I don't bring up my boy as a gentleman. What a judge me to be when they see you act so roughly!"

"But, mother," protested Johnnie you're not to blame. You try to make me nice and quiet, but I forget

People don't know that, and they judge mothers by their children. want mine to be an honor to me."

Johnnie had grown so used to being called rude and careless that he did not mind it much; but he loved his mother dearly, and the thought that he was bringing disgrace upon her cut him to the quick. He studied the tea kettle for a long time, and then he said, "if I should go to Mrs. Baldwin and 'pologize, do you suppose she would think I had a bolite mother Par.

"I think she would," replied Mrs. Liston and the state of the sta Johnnie kicked the wood box until

the copper toes of his shoes were as bright as newly coined gold dollars Suddenly he said, "I'll go; but I bet she'll say something hateful 3 AACA

"If she does you must remember how much trouble you have given her, and make notimpertinent reply. how yourself Johnnie walked slowly down the garden to the gate, which he latched behind him. This was one of the errands

"I am serry, Mrs. Baldwin, he be. gan, "Mother always tells be quiet, but I forget and 193 and dr ct

on which the feet went slowly. Jinope

"You ought to be sorry," intervupted Mrs. Baldwin. My bran new calico but run night home and tell your ma that it is three pounds of sugar to seven of plums, instead of five, as I told her; and shut the gate after you, for the last time you went out you left it open, and Mr. Smith's brindle cow get in and tramped all over the garden. Ldon't see why you can't remember If you were my son—though I am glad you ain t I recken Pd make you But hurry back before your ma gets those

Johnnie felt a great desire to tell Mrs. Baldwin that he did not want her for a mother any more than she did him for a son. But he thought of his newly formed resolution of proving by his conduct that his mother was, as he expressed it, "the most politest woman in the village; so he shut up his lips tightly together and ramhome.

"Well, what did Mrs. Baldwin say?" asked his mother. 120 8200 1 14A

"She said that I ought to be sorry and that there were three pounds of sugar to seven of plums, and that if I was her boy she'd make me behave, and she was glad I wasn't her boy; and I wanted to tell her that I was glad too, but I thoughffit; wouldn't be (polite, so I didn't She wasn't very nice, and I don't like to 'pologize'; but I ain't sorry 1 did, for" and Johnnie drew his in his way had their toes trod on, and plump little figure to its utmost height any package they held in their hands ""I mean to be a gentleman if she was quite likely to illustrate the law of ain't; and, mother, I am going to try

Vou, my boy!'-Visitor...

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YOU TILDITION

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, July 22nd, by Rev. R. O'B. Johnson, Mr. Joseph Cowen, of St. Andrew's, Colchester Co., to Miss Ceville, second daughter of John Nauffts, Esq., of Pleasant Point, Musquodobdit Halifax County.

On the 14th inst., at Spruce Grove, Amherst, by the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, Mr. Samuel C. Ross, of Cambel Town, N. B., to Miss Bella Clark, of Truro, N. S.

In Boston, 26th inst., by Rev. Dr. Whedon, Mr Harvey Huestis, of Providence, and Miss Maggie J. Smith, of North Attleboro', Mass.

On July 18th, at the Manse, Buctouche, Kent County, by the Rev. J. D. Murray, Carrie Robinson, of Sussex, widow of the late E. B. Smith, late Judge of probate for King's Connty, to T.A. Armstrong,

On the 26th July, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, James Loane, Esq., of Belledune, to Catherine, eldest daughter of Esq., of Belledune, to Catherine, eldest or Hugh Chalmers, Esq., of the same place.

On 25th July, at St. George's Church, Halifax, by the Rev. J. B. Uniacke, Rector, assisted by the Rev. R. Nimmo, Chaplain of H. M. S. "Belerophon," Commander Edward J. Jermain, R. N., of H.M.S. "Argus," to Elizabeth Maude, eldest daughter of Philip W. Creighton, Esq.

At Halifax, by the Rev. C. B. Pitblado, 27th ult., Mr. Strachan G. Matheson, to Miss Isabella Mc-Donald, both of Halifax, N. S.

At Trinity Church, Halifax, by Rev. Mr. Ancient, Mr. William J. Craigen, Assistant City Clerk, to Annie Elizabeth Found, daughter of Henry Found, Esq., all of Halifax. On the 26th inst., at the residence of Mrs. P. Hoskins, by the Rev. A. S. Hunt, Joseph H. West, to Adelaide, youngest daughter of the late Edward Hoskins, both of Halifax.

At Musquodoboit Harbour, June 20th, George Williams, aged 29 years. Deceased was universally beloved. An aged father and mother, a bereaved wife and three little children, and a large circle of relations and connexions mourn his death. He died trusting in Jesus. We sorrow not as those without

At New Italy, Lunenburg County, on the 18th alt., Lucy Feemer, wife of Robert Brady, in the 61st year of her age. Leaving a large family and friends to mourn her loss.

At Yarmouth, N.S., on Thursday morning, 27th ult., Thomas Ervington, son of Ervington and Elizabeth Gibson, aged 9 years, late of Halifax. On the 25th ult., at Halifax, Sarah Helen, daughter of James Sweet.

At Armstrong's Cove, Queen's County, N. B., on the 28th ult., Amelia Jane, beloved wife of Mr. James Lyons, in the 46th year of herage In St. John, July 24th, Susan A. Tilley, relict of the late T. M. Tilley, Esq., of Gagetown, aged 78

On July 23rd, at the General Hospital, St. John, N.B., in the 37th year of his age, George B. P. Fielding, Esq., eldest son of the late George Hunsley Fielding, M.D., F. R. C. S., of Tunbridge, Kent,

On July 27th, at 46 Leinster Street, St. John James Herbert, infant son of James M., and Amy S. Pickett, aged 5 months and 19 days.

At Paradise Row. St. John, on Tuesday, Jennie T., infant daughter of D. R. and W. A. Munro. In Portland, July 25th, of consumption Hannah Jane Dawson, aged 22 years, daughter of Patrick and Charlotte Dawson.

At the residence of Lewis Knaut, Esq., Mahone Bay, N.S., on Tuesday, July 18th, from bleeding of the langs, William Manning, a native of Bristol, In Carleton, on the 26th July. John McNeey, in

the 25th year of his age.

At St. John on the 24th ult., Charles Aubrey. ged 4 months. youngest son of Henry and Catherine A. Leavitt.

In St. John, in 27th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, in the 88th year of her age. The deceased was the last surviving sister of Robert Keltie, Esq., and grandmother of Mr. James Hunter, and leaves beand her four daughters and twenty-six grand-children to mourn their loss.

At Norton. King's County, on the 12th July, of consumption, in the 25th year of her age, Georgianna, beloved wife of Hiram Parlee, and second daughter of the late R. C. Sharp, of Studholm.

At St. John, on 28th ult., Mr. John Benson, aged by years, a native of Whitehaven, England, in a sure and certain hope of the resurrection of the just. In Portland, on 25th ult., of diptheria, Sarah Jane R. Cuming, eldest daughter of John R. and Louisa Cuming, of Spring street, aged 11 years and

At Indiantown, on 28th ult., Tiless M., beloved daughter of D. D. and C. A. Davies, aged 7 years and 7 months. At No. 14 St. Vincent street, Edinburgh, on the

11st June, Hope Balfour, second daughter of the late Patrick Wishart, Esq., N.S., and sister of the late Rev. W. T. Wishart, of St. John. In St, John, on 22nd ult, after a lingering illness. Irvine Stewart, in the 65th year of his age, leaving

m family of five children to mourn their loss. At the residence of J. D. Wilson, Saint Stephen. on July 3rd, after a lingering illness, in the 79th reae of her age, Frances C., widow of the late Rev. George Miller. Wesleyan Minister.

At Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A., on the 8th July, Thomas H. Huestis, a former resident of Frederic-

top. in the 49th year of his age. At Schooley's Mountain, New Jersey, of constinution, on Tuesday, 18th ult., Mary A., wife of

Abraham B. Coleman, a native of this city. At Poland Springs, Maine, on 18th ult., George D. Wise, (of the firm of Wise & Russell, Boston), aged 64 years and 10 months.

At Gerrish Hall, Windsor, on 25th July, Harriet Camelia, daughter of W. D. Fraser, Esq., M. D., in the 10th year of her age. At Yarmouth, on 26th ult., Thomas Errington,

son of Errington and Elizabeth Gibson, aged 9 years, late of Halifax. At Halifax, on 26th ult., after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian resignation,

Eliza, wife of John A. Sinclair, Esq. At the residence of her brother, Geo. G. Carritte Albion Mines, on the 26th ult., in the 72nd year of her age, Mary Ann Jane, relict of the late John S. Edsall, and eldest daughter of the late William Car-

ritt, Esq., of Halifax. At Halifax, on 25th ult., Jemina McIntosh, wife of Alexander Mcleod, aged 33 years.

At Annapolis Royal, on Tuesday, 25th ult., Thos A. Gavaza, Esq., Merchant, aged 54 years. At Halifax, on 25th ult., Sarah Ellen, daughter

of James Sweet, aged 26 years. At Halifax, on July 29th, of diptheria, Percy Wetherall, third son of Charles Annand, aged a years, 8 months and 13 days.

At Halifax, on 24th ult., William Wilson, a native of London, England, aged 26 years, and an employee of the Direct U. S. Cable Company.

On Wednesday, July 26th, at Four Mile House after a short illness, Mr. William Davey, a native of Devonshire, England, aged 70 years.

On Friday night, the 21st, ult, after only two days' illness, Mr. Ephriam Terry, Belcher street, Cornwallis, in the 77th year of his age.

At his late residence, Avon House, Windsor, on Wednesday, July 26th, Edward A. McBride, aged 40.-Boston papers please copy. At New Ita, Lunenburg County, July 19th, Lucy Feener, wife of Robert Brady, in the 81st year

Suddenly on the 9th ult., at Roanoke Island, North Carolina, Charles E. C. Darby, M. D., eldest son of the late Captain Edward Darby, and grand-son of the late Robert Kelley, Esq., aged 34 years.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH,

Brunswick St. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M Rev. D. W Grafton St. Rev. E. R. Brunyate Rev. W. H. Heartz. 11 a.m. Bev. W. Purvis. Rev. G. Shore. 7 p.m. Charles St. Rev. D. W. Johnson, B.A. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m. 11s.m. . Oobourg St. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. W. Purvis.

Rev. E. R. Brunfate. Rev. G. Shore MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION

SACKVILLE, N. B. The first term of the year 1876-7 will open on

THURSDAY, August 17th. All departments—the College, including Arts and Theological Courses—the Male Academs with connected Commercial College—the Ladies Academs, with complete appliances for instruction in Music and Fine Arts, all maintained in a state of

the highest efficiency.
Send for Catalogue replete with information re garding all departments. and give early notice of D. Allison, Sackville, July 5th, 1876.

GUYSBORO' & CAPE BRETON DISTBIOP.

The financial Committee of the G. & C. B. District will meet (D.V.) in the Bethel Church, Port Hawkesbury on Wednesday August 16th at 9 a.m. The presence of the lay representatives from the several Circuits is especially requested.

N.B.—The District Sabbath School

N.B.—The District Sabbath School Convention will meet in the same place on Thursday 17th August, at 9 a.m. For Constitution see Discipline p. 99. The attendance of Sunday School Workers is respectfully requested. JOS. G. ANGWIN.

Sydney, July 28, 1876.—2

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting for the Halifax District will be held in the School Room of Grafton Street Church, Halifax, Leginning Tucsday, August 29th, at 3 o'clock

A. W. NICOLSON, Chairman.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE Conference of Eastern British America.

Any of the members of the above society whose claims have not been met either by Educational allowances, or repairment of their subscriptions, are requested to communicate with the under signed, in order to a settlement, as the business of this Fund is about to be wound up.

CHARLES STEWART.

Seckville, N. B. July 20th. 1876.

POST OFFICE Halifax, N.S., 29th July, 1876.

Notice to the Public.

THE sale of Postage Stamps to the Public, at L the Halifax Post Office, will be discontinu on and after Tuesday next, the 1st of

August. Postage Stamps can be obtained from the following

G. E. Morton, Hollis St.
T. P. Connolly, Granville St.
M. A. Buckley, Granville St.
A. W. Nicolson, Wesleyan Book Room, Gran-

A. McBean, Book and Tract Depository, Gran-

ville St.
H. A. Taylor, Barrington St.
J. Courtney, Pleasant St.

R. Urquart, Spring Garden Road. G. W. Jones, Birmingham St. A. B. Power, Brunswick St. H. C. Tully, Upper Water St.

James Crawford, do. G. T. Winsor, Lower Water St.

Licenses will shortly be issued to other vendors.

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	Halifax.	8t. John
Butter, Firkins	.17 to .25	.22 to .24
Do. Rolls	.20 to .24	.24 to .26
Mutton, per lb		.10 to .12
Lamb, prlb. by quarter	.06 to .08	.14 to .16
Hams, smoked, per lb	.13 to .14	.11 to .13
Hides, per lb	.05	$1.5\frac{1}{2}$ to 0.06
Calfskins, each	.25 to .75	.07 to .10
Pork, per lb		.10 to .12
Veal, per lb	.03 .06	.04 to .08
Tallow, per lb		.08 te .06
, rough, per lb	.041	.41 to .03
Beef, per lb	.05 to .00	.09 to .10
Eggs, per doz	.15	.12 to .18
Lard, per lb	.17	.15 to .16
Oats, per bush	.50 to .55	.42 to .44
Potatoes per bush	.35 to .45	
Cheese, factory, per lb	.10 to .12	.10 to .12
Chickens, pr pair		.70 to .80
Turkey, per lb	76 .	.18 to .20
Geese, each		
Ducks, per pair		4 7
Beans, green, per bush	-	1.25 to 1.40
Parsnips, pr bush	'50 to '60	.70 to .80
Carrots,pr bush	.35 to .40	.40 to .50
Yarn, per lb	.50 to .60	.50 to .60
Partridges, per pair		.45 to .50
Apples, per bbl	3.50 4.50	.20 00 .00
Lamb pelts	.20 to .35	
Rabbits, per pair		
Plums, prbush		
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MINUTES.

To the ministers of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference:—The Minutes of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference will, it is expected, be ready for distribution before this note appears. The publisher will send by mail to every minister a parcel sufficiently large to supply the missionary subscribers in his circuit with a copy each, and give him a few for his own use. If in any case the number should be found insufficient, a limited number may be obtained on application to me.

Secretary N. B. and P. E. I. Conference
St. John, N. B., July 31, 1876.

SELECT. STANDARD LIBRARY

What Books shall I buy? This question is often asked by Ministers and Students. We give lists in the different departments of study. We will recommend for the most part only such as in our own experience we have found of special value. The list may be helpful, not simply to those selecting a library for themselves, but to any wishing to present works of real value to their pastors. The books of unusual value we will either put first on the list under any given subject or italietse their title.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, Farrar's Dictionary, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, Stanley's Linai and Palestine, Thompson's Land and Book, Coneybeare & Howson's Life and Epistles of Paul, Wimer's New Testament Grammar, Trench's Synonyms of New Testament, Lange on Genesis, Alexander on Isaiah, Stuart on Proverbs, Delitzsh on Job, Lange on New Testament, Tholuck on the Sermon on the Mount, Trench on the Parables, Trench on the Miracles.

THEOLOGY.

Pope's Theology, Watson's Institutes Fernley Lectures, Treffry's Sonship of Christ, Butler's Analogy, Chalmer's Nat-ural Theology, Fairbairn's Typology of the Scriptures, McCosh on the Method of the Divine Government, Rawlinson's Historical Evidences, Liddon's Bampton Lectures on the Divinity of Christ, Farrar's History of Free Thought, Bushnell's Na-ture and Supernatural, Young's Christ of History, R. Payne Smith's Prophecy a Preparation for Christ, Ecce Deus.

MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Noah Porter's Human Intellect, Hamilton's Metaphysics, McCosh's Defense of Fundamental Truth, Wayland's Elements of Moral Philosophy.

CHURCH HISTORY.

Neander's History of the Church, Shaff's History of the Apostolic Church, Schaff's History, Smith's Table of Church History, Milman's History of Latin Christianity, Stanley's Lectures on History of Jewish Church, Shedd's History of Christianity, Stanley's History of Christianity, Shedd's History tian Doctrine, Steven's History of Methodism, Missions and D'Aubigne's Reformation, Moister on Missions, Dr. Smith's Old and New Testament History, Stanley's History of Early Christianity.

HOMILETICS & PASTORAL THEOLOGY.

Farrar's Life of Christ, Robert Hall's Sermons, Thomas Arnold's Sermons, Wesley's Sermons, Robertson's Sermons, Bushnell's Sermons, Fish's Masterpieces of Pulpit Eloquence, Spencer's Pastors'

SECULAR HISTORY.

Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's Decline and fall of Roman Empire, Merivales General History of Rome, Hallam's Middle Ages, Howe's England, Macaulays England, Robertson's Charles the Fifth, Motley's Dutch Republic, Motley's United Netherlands, Bancroft's United States, Prescott's Mexico.

BIOGRAPHY.

Augustin's Confessions, Tyermen's Life of Wesley, Stanley's Life and Letters of Thomas Arnold, Brooke's Life and Letters of F. W. Robertson, Memoir of Francis Wayland, Southey's Cowper, Beswell's Life of Johnson, Arthur's Gideon Ousely, Thomas Jackson's Life and Times Coley's Life of Collins.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Hugh Miller's Footprints of the Creator, Guyot's Earth and Man, Marsh's Man and Nature, Cook's Religion of Chemistry, Sketches of Creation by Winchell, Argyle's Reign of Law, Correlation and Conserva-on of Forces by Yoreman, Peck's Canot

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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(dec. 15)

Rev. A. W.

VOL. X

WESLEYA 125 GRA1 HALIFAX,

ALL METHO

AND S General Literatur AND SO Sabbath Schools

NEW YORK

A SPECIA

purchasing

" Metropolita Herald, presents gloomy view of tors and churche "The Hanson

has a sort of mi ple en its hand and cosy family for some years school and confe To please Mr. to give them a gregation, they school rooms, an audience-room, p sweeping clear a the order of Spi to the congregativelve hundred. never filled, and large congregatio services sufficed pastor. Mr. Ful with him a hundr The memorial of is a white elephan huge debt and church. The mer cellent, and noth prudent, rational The society has se Rev. Dr. Taylor known that he Church, as that and he is very age Place Church and would like to call not a little singul ing Baptist Churc New York are cannot secure of Church have mad ure. A debt of dollars was wiped prospect is that t

SELLIN This seems to b hour. Dr. Carr which was built been sold under society disbanded Dutch. A spect mense bill which terianism. The t speculation from the turret. Of co Congregationalist are trying to get a Pilgrim Baptist to the Catholics Street Baptist Ch The Fifty-third has been sold un other churches he will probably med

knocked down for

collars, will be

ciety for fifty thou

On Saturday mo attendance at the at Nottingham we that Mr. Pope's r commended him no in the chair look It may interest h

to know that his fri not alarmed about health; but they he

previous to the elec announcement did those who have c the Didsbury Theo prophesy about the when this is read be known who is fi Just now those who

Mr. Coley, and th Pope's turn had no were not few--look towards Mr 'Aul is that all of them men, and that th Church is really ou