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NO. 29

WESLEYAN BOOK ROCM 125 GRANVILLE STREET.

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A SPECIAL DISCOUNT

BRILLIANT MINING FUTURE FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

By the steamer Hercules, arrived last Saturday from Beets Cove, we learn that mining operations are being earried out there on a very large scale, Mr. Ellershausen intending to ship ship some 15,000 tons of ore before the close of navigation. Six thousand tons of ore are now on the dock ready for shipment, and about 20,000 tons of shipping have been engaged in England, some of the vessels having already arrived at Betts Cove.

When it is remembered that the average price paid for the quality of ore now taken from this mine is about £10 sterling per ton, some idea of the immense value of the property may be had. The incline tramway, which will shorten the distance from the mine to the dock by about one thousand yards, will soon be finished, when vessels can be loaded with despatch. The engine for raising the ore will also soon be in working condition, and they are now taking some 70 tons per day out of the one shaft, about 110 feet in depth, where they have struck the immense lode of copper ore, some 36 feet in thickness, and averaging from 12 to 15 per cent, of copper. There are two shafts sunk to the depth of 120 feet, connected by levels with the main shaft, thus providing thorough ventilation. and, when completed, affording opportunity for employing a large force with a relatively greater increase of produc-

The smelting furnace now in operation turns out an average yield of regulus, for the twenty-four hours, of 4000 lbs.; another furnace is to be got under way immediately, and four more to be completed during the summer, which will melt from 7000 to 8000 tons of regulus per annum. No ore is smelted yielding less than 5 per cent.

The coal used for this work is imported as baliast by the vessels engaged for exportation of the copper; a large amount of coal is on hand, and an ample supply is expected to arrive immediately, sufficient for the purposes of the mine, with enough to spare for all steamers that may require it. The tugboat purchased by Mr. Ellershausen for the service of the company had already arrived, and will give very efficient service not only as a tug, but as a despatch boat, being a fine seagoing vessel.

Mr. Ellershausen, we further learn, has also sent men to prosecute the opening of the valuable lead seam at Moreton's Harbor. This ore, as yet only taken from the surface, yields on analysis of some of the specimens some 87 per cent. of lead, and Professor Hind, who is now there, has traced the vein along from the harbor to the sea. The facilities for shipment will be great, as the vein runs down to the

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beach in the harbor. We can hardly predict the great im-Petus which the development of these mines will give to the prosperity of our being crowned with such abundant certainly improve it. His pens were too pointed to suit everybody. success. To Mr. Bennet, as the pioneer and projector, under many diffi-

den stores of wealth with which the country is now known to abound, and we trust, as we are glad to learn, that the works of Tilt Cove are showing indications of greater value as they are being proceeded with.

Mr. James Whitemen, whose departure for Betts Cove with Mr. Eller. hausen, we notice in our issue of the 10th, returned in the Hercules last Saturday, very favourably impressed with what he saw, and returns by the next steamer to England, with a view we understand to the introduction of capital for futher mining develop-

We understand also that Mr. Whiteman has been in communication with the government in regard to a number of English gentlemen who are desirous of forming a colony of their own to settle upon some of the rich pasture districts of our southern and western shores. which the explorations and energy of Mr. Murray, of our geological survey, have brought to light. The government, we are happy to say, have given every assurance of support to Mr. Whiteman's porposal.

Would it not be for the interest of the country that our government should retain the valuable services of this gentleman as agent for Newfoundland in London, where he has already accomplished so much toward the settlement of the West shore question, and attract such considerable attention towards the immense resources of our country.—North Star.

METHODIST TABLE, TALK.

in public after his severe illness last week, when he attended the Missionary Committee. It is to be hoped his visit to the Irish Conference will do him no barm, but after such an attack he certainly runs some risk by undertaking the journey and

Mr. Pope has reached Didsbury from America in ill-health. He preceded his colleague, Dr. Rigg, by a fortnight. The Doctor comes home this week, and will doubtless have much interesting information to give. He is expected to speak at the Open Conference in Nottingham, and also at a great Sunday School meeting there. It is well known that his views about American Sunday Schools are different from those of some other ministers who have crossed the Atlantic.

The Conference plan contains a long list of arrangements for services and meetings, but I understand others are projected which are not printed there. It is said the thoroughness of attention to details, in preparing for the first Conference to be held in Nottingham, has been very great. The temperance people have not got their meeting officially announced, but it will probably be one of the great successes of the time. A marvellous change has come over the spirit and tone of the Conference with reference to the great and beneficient movement in favour of total abstinence. Of course it still has some opponents, but they are in a marked minority. There is a class of people in every community whose mission it seems to be to oppose all improvements—who put the brakes of their fogyism upon the wheels of progress; so there are some whose whole interest in the temperance reform is to oppose what others favour. It is a happy fact, however, that to-day the men of that class in Methodism are powerless for mischief. On the other hand the advocates of the movement have improved; they have learned that zeal is most efficient if tempered by wisdom : and enthusiasm is more effective if it stops short of fanaticism.

Those who met Dr. Curry at the Sheffield Conference will not easily forget him. His speech at the Albert Hall proved him to be a man of great ability. Indeed he is rather too able to please his opponents. He is, even for an American, an advanced Liberal. He does not belong to the bishops' set. After twelve years' service as Infant Department.-J. McKinnon, H. editor of the Christian Advocate, he has just been displaced by the General Conference, and a young minister, loved by the bishops, has been elected. I hear that Dr. Curry will become editor of the Laisland, and feel glad that the enterprise dies' Repository, and if he does he will

Mr. Perks is likely to take Mr. Boyce's work after Conference, and so become tulties, of the great mining interest of financial secretary at the Mission House. the country, we all owe very much. It is to be hoped this will not take him his persistent and undaunted energy away from platform work. If the growing has the first to bring to light the hid- will be the new secretary, it may be the Intermediate Department.—Laura Scott, worship.

best arrangement that, with his ability for organisation, he should not be tied down too closely to desk and figures.

The secretaries of the July Examination Committee for this year, the Revs. M.C. Osborn and C. H. Kelly, have done what never knew to be done before to candidates for the ministry. They have sent to each candidate copies of the last year's examination papers, so that the young men may have some idea of the sort of thing they will have to face next month The arrangement is an exceedingly kind one, and, judging by two candidates whom I met the other day, I should suppose it is very highly appreciated.—London Methodist

THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY. (Charlottetown Patriot.)

The Midsummer Examination of the Wesleyan Academy, took place on Thursday last. Quite a number of the parents of the children, and the friends of the Institution were present. The press was represented by the editors of the Argus, the New Era, the Examiner, and the PATRIOT. The examination was in almost every respect satisfactory. The only drawback was that some of the elder pupils did not do justice to themselves. They did not speak loud enough, and the consequence was that, many of their answers, accurate and intelligent as most of them were, were not heard by the greater part of the audience. The writer who occupied a seat near the platform, and who was privileged to take a part in the examination, was greatly pleased with what he saw and heard. To see such a numhar of healthy, happy, well behaved children, was of itself a treat. We may say here, that the discipline of the school seems to very good, the pupils promptly and cheerfully attending to the direc tions of their teachers, without appearing to be under any unwholesome restraint. The answer to many of the questions, showed that the minds of the children have been awakened, and that the instruction given them is thorough. We are particularly pleased with the intelligence displayed by the classes in Natural Philosophy, English Literature, and English History. It was simply delightful to hear the junior class read (Miss Hamilton's, we believe.) The little ones entered into the spirit of the piece they read, and they recited not only with intelligence but with taste. The exercises in spelling and geography proved that these necessary branches of education are not neglected in the Weslevan Academy. Miss Cole's class did exceedingly well. We will not presume to offer an opinion as to the attainments of Mr. Knight's grammar class. The terminology of the new text books on Grammar, is to us perfectly bewildering, and all we could do while this Sunday week the annual sermons in conclass was being examined, was to sit

by, and wonder and admire. When the exercises were concluded, short speeches were made by the chairman, W. E. Dawson, Esq., Rev. T. Duncan, Mr. MKechnie, and the editors of the New Era and Patriot, all of whom expressed themselves highly gratified with the kind and the quality of the Academy. We regret to learn that the Principal, Mr. Carscadden, and several of the teachers of this institution, are about to leave the Island. It will, we are very certain, be difficult to replace them by others equally efficient.

RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION:

Duchmin, Tillie Brown, Gussie Currie, Carrie Downing. E. Moore, Alfred Hall, Carrie Rogers, George Rogers.

Primary Department .- 1st Division : F. Higgs, W. Fletcher, W. Hyndman, B. Higgs, J. Knight, C. Duchmin, Annie Weeks, Minnie Brydges, Ida Pentz, Edie Beales, Gussie Harvey. Annie Le-Page, Dollie Dogherty, Florrie Mc-Gowan, Sarah Ross, Annie Findlay.

Primary Department. - 2nd Division Alice Turner, George Ross, Lillie Mc-Kay, El'en Boswall, Louie Alley, Jessie Knight, Eva Purdy.

Beer, Fritz Moore, Alfred Duchmin. HONOR LIST.

cademie Department.—2nd Greek : Class 1: H. Harper, T. Pierce, J. Wadman. st Greek.-Class 1 : R. McKechnie, D. D. Moore, B. Brown; Class 2; C. Brown,

rd Latin.-Class 1: Miss McDonald, B McKechnie, equal, T. Pierce, D. D. and Latin.-Class 1; D. D. Moore, B.

Brown, H. Harper. lst Latin.—Class 1; Miss Yeo, Miss Mo Leod; Class 2: H. Johnson, F. Gates. Geometry.—Class 1; R. McKechnie, Miss. McDonald, equal, H. Harper; Class 2: D. D. Moore, B. Brown, T. Pierce.

4th Algebra.—Class 1: Miss McDonald. 3rd Algebra.—Class 1: F Gates; Class 2: Miss Weeks, Miss McLeod, D. D. Moore. 2nd Algebra.—Class 2 : R. McKechnie, B. Brown, H. Harper, W. Brown.

lst Algebra.-Class 1: Miss Yeo, Miss Moore; Class 2: Miss Johnson, Miss

Arithmetic.—Class 1 : R. McKechnie, Miss M. Beer, C. Brown, Miss Beer, Miss Weeks, Miss McLeod, Miss F. Johnson, Miss Yeo, Miss A Johnson: Class 2 Miss Dawson, W. Brown, F. Gates, Miss Brown, Alfred Beer.

Vatural Philosophy.—Class 1: Miss Mc-Donald, H. Harper, R. McKechnie, Lea Yeo: Class 2: F. Gates, Miss Mc-Leod. Miss M. Beers, W. Brown. and History.-Class 1: Miss Yeo, Miss

McDonald; Class 2; Miss McLeod, Miss st History.-Class 1 : Miss H. McDonald, Miss A. Johnson, Miss F. Murray Miss

English Literature.-Class 1: Miss Mc-Donald, and Miss Yeo, (equal), Miss McLeod, Miss Brown and Miss Weeks,

Rhetoric.—Class 1 : Miss McDonald, Miss McLeod, Miss Yeo, Miss Brown; Class 2; Miss Weeks, Miss F. Johnson, Miss Grammar.—Class 1: Miss A. Johnson,

Miss H. McDonald : Class 2 : Miss Murray, Miss Currie Botany.-Class 1: Miss H. McDonald Miss A. Johnson; Class 2: Miss Beer. 3rd French.-Class 1: Miss McLeod and

Miss Yeo, (equal). 2nd French.-Class 1: Miss Beer, Miss M. Beer: Class 2: Miss H. McDonald, Miss A Johnson.

st French.-Class 1 : Miss A. Moore. Intermediate Department, French.-Class : Laura Scott, Ella McMurray, Minnie Dawson; Class 2; Lizzie Stronach, Laura LaLacheur, Alice McMurray.

A very pleasant entertainment was given in the evening at which the pupils of the institutions displayed, to a very large audience, the proficiency they had made in music both vocal and instrumental. Those capable of forming an opinion on the subject say that the singing was good, and the music well executed. We regret that our limited space prevents us from giving a more detailed account of the concert.

ACCIDENT AND MIRACULOUS ESCAPE -The Midland Free Press states that on nection with the Hinckley Wesleyan Schools were preached by the Rev. W. H Wall, of Rugby. In the afternoon the congregation was very large, the chapel being crowded in every available space. In the evening a crowd had assembled round the doors long before the time for opening, and immediately the door was opened a rush was made, and the chapel was soon densely packed. The service commenced, and after the children had instruction imparted in the Wesleyan sung the introductory hymn, the minister gave out the first bymn, and when the congregation rose to their feet the gallery immediately above that part which was occupied by a greater part of the children gave way with a sudden crash, and a most appaling scene ensued. Of course it was thought that the children underneath would be crushed, and the parents of the children were panic-stricken. A rush was The following is the list of the pupils | made for the doors, and in spite of every exertion nothing could restrain the impetuosity of the people. But strange to say not one of the children were seriously injured; most of them were got out at the side windows by the friends and others into the body of the chapel, and were quite unhurt; only two or three being badly bruised. The principal part of the audience assembled outside the chapel. where a hymn of praise was sung for the marvellous deliverance, and then a procession was formed, and the majority of the people marched to the Congregational Church, in the borough, where the Rev. E. Philips, the pastor, had kindly, on hearing pulpit in favour of Mr. Wall, and the services were continued in that place of |

Laura Farqubarson, H. Johnson, Frank ANNUAL METHODIST CONFER-EXCOR.

> We have much pleasure in giving place to a brief resumé of proceed. ing held at the George Street Methodist Church in connection with what is, we believe, the Second Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in this province. It is pleasing to note that progress is being made, and that additional ministers are needed, and will be shortly forthcoming.

We may say that we had the satis faction of being present on Tuesday evening last, at the George Street Church upon occasion of the concert provided by the choirs of both churches for the entertainment of members of the Conference, &c.

In regard to it we have merely to say that it was about the best entertainment of the kind we have attended in St. John's, and the choirs of both churches show that they took very high rank in the conception as well as in the execution of the programme prepared for them. In a community boasting of no very trained or professional skill, the pieces were wonderfully well selected and rendered, and many of the solos, trios and quartettes were sufficiently well sustained to merit applause had they been rendered by trained artists. Few countries are comparatively nicher than Newfoundland in the article of musical taste and ability, as the concert of Tuesday evening abundantly showed. We feel that it would be invidious to point attention to special cases where all did so well. But there were two or three solos and quartettes which reflected infinite credit upon the young ladies who took part in themand who in the choruses were so ably sustained by the gentlemen of the choirs. The choruses were all fine, and executed with a spirit and ability which did credit to all .- Nfld. Star.

His Excellency in Council has been pleased to appoint the Rev. W. R. Tratt; and Messrs. John Whiteway, Sr., James Hicks. R. Wellon, and Thomas Elliet, to be a Methodist Board of Education for Musgrave Hartor. The Rev. John Dixon, the Rev. Wm. Branfitt; and Messrs. Wm. Marcell, Henry Eb. sary and Henry Knight, to be a Methodist Board of Education, for Notre Dame Bay, North; the Rev. Joseph Parkins and Messrs, Saul Bonnell, Wm. Stone, Sr., William Treadwell, and George Ellsworth, to be a Methodist Board of Education, for La Poile; and the Rev. Jabez Hill, John Evans, Esq., and Messrs. Morgan Gange, Joseph Ford, Wm. Hickman, Aaron Forsey, and Thos. Pool, to be a Methodist Board of Education for Channel.

His Excellency in Council has also beeen pleased to appoint R. E. Holloway, Esq., B.A., Principal of Methodist Academy, and the Rev. Thomas Harris, with the Superintent of Education for Methodist Schools, to be a Board of Examiners for examining and grading Methodist Pupil Teachers under the Education Act, 1876.

St. John's Newfoundland Secretary's Office. 4th July, 1876.

INTERESTING CEREMONY.

A private note from Rev. Dr. New. man, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Washington, bearing date on Friday last, contained, among other items of interest, the following. "I go to baptize Col. Fred. Grant's infant daughter. The President is to stand as godfather, and Mrs. Honore, the maternal grammother is to be godmother. The ceremony is to take place at the White House, and the water to be used of the accident, effered to vacate the is from the river Jordan. I brought it over at Mrs. Grant's request." N. York

"WESLEYAN' ALMANAC

JULY, 1876.

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

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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing cives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Cruro.

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes Later than at Halifax. At Annapsis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes Later, and at St. John's, Newfeundland 20 minutes Earlier than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes Later. At Westport, 5 hours 54 minutes Later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes Later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes Later.

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

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

PASTORAL ADDRESS. OF THE

Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, to the members of the Churches under its care.

Dearly Beloved Brethren;-

Grace, mercy and peace, from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ our Saviour.

We assure you of the very deep interest which we feel, in all which concerns your present and eternal welfare; and it is because of this solicitude that we now address you words of comfort and counsel. "For what is our hope, or joy or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye, in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his coming? For ye are our glory and our joy."

We devoutly render our thanks to the great Head of the Church, that we are able to being to you glad tidings of great joy, concerning the prosperity of the work of God among us during the past year. Never in our history, as a Conference, have we bee permitted to chronicle so large an acccession of converts to our zion. Never, we believe, has our Church been so "filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God,' when we tell you, that, during the last year we have seen an aggregate of 2027 accept the "word of God, the gospel of our salvation," we are sure that "for this cause also" will you "joy and rejoice with us." We devoutly call upon you, beloved, to join us in humble acknowledgment of our deep unworthiness of so great favor from God; and in ascribing all the glory to the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost!

But we desire to remind you, dear brethren, that, with increased blessing, comes enhanced responsibility, and especially do we urge upon you, to watch lovingly over these who are yet but babes in Christ, so that they feint not by the way. We fear that for the want of christian sympathy and oversight, hundreds and thousands of precious converts, have been lost to the Church and to God. And while the duty of "exhorting one another daily" is one from which no christian may claim exemption, we especially appeal to our dear and honored brethren, the Class Leaders of our Church, and who occupy a position, second only in responsibility, to that of the Pastor himself. We are not disposed to debate the question, whether the Class Meeting, can, in our economy, be dispensed with, it is only a spirit of cold formality, which would permit such a dis-When spiritual life becomes intensified, we have no fault found with the institution of the Class. But we remind you, that the Leader, may very largely make or unmake his Class Meetings. Let him be a man of prayer, let his own soul be filled with the Savior's love; and he therefore be brought into genuine sympathy with his work, and we will not fear for his success. Dear brethren, "suffer the word of exhortation;" seek the baptism of the Holy Ghost; live close to Jesus; feel your responsibility; take largely upon yourselves the sweet burden of souls; visit your members as often as you can, especially those who seem to be growing weary. Your own soul shall then feel the holy impetus which such solicitude for others ensures; and, thus laboring, you shall secure one of the greatest joys, that can be yours this side of Heaven—the joy of proving that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

It is with intensest interest, that, while including within the circle of our solicitude our whole membership, we address ourselves especially to those, who, during the past year "have received Christ Jesus the Lord."

God is our record, how greatly we long after you in the bonds of Jesus Christ; and this we pray, that your love may abound more and more, in knowledge and in all judgment, that ye may improve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ: being alled with the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise

as those who have found while we dare to feel that than in the church in Hearen, yet we would the rather rejoice to stand over your open graves, knowing that you had gone to Jesus, than to see you live to wander away from this fold. "Therefore dearly beloved and longed for, our joy and our crown, so stand fast in the Lord, dearly beloved." "Abstain from the very appearance of evil." Do not tamper with ought which would conflict with the development of your spiritual life. The price of conscious communion with God, is infinitely too dear to pay for the revelling, banqueting and the shominable idolatry wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them to the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you; who shall give account to him that is ready to judge both quick and dead." The church of your choice has ever given a certain sound with regard to "the taking of such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." For this we have in past time been accused with being righteous overmuch; but now all the churches are drawing up to the same standard.

We urge upon you also to make diligent ase of all those means of grace which are so indissolubly allied with spiritual growth. Strive much after private, heartfelt comnunion with God. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." See to it that your places in the class and prayer meetings, and in God's house are not vacant for any reason that you would hesitate to offer at the bar of God. Rest, no not for an hour, without the conscious knowledge that you are the Lord's. Study diligently the word of God. Much of the inefficiency of christian labor and instability of religious life have their origin in a lack of adequate knowledge of the Holy Scriptures. Let Bible Classes be everywhere established, not for disgutation, but for the honest reverent searching of the Divine Word. Heed the call of Jesus, "Son go work to-day in my vineyard." Spiritual weakness is largely the result of spiritual idleness. Many doubts and fears which cannot be cured by the Bible and hymn-book might be destroyed by a hearty effort to do good to someone.

Amongst the various fields for christian usefulness which present themselves, we especially commend to our whole church. our sabbath school enterprise. We rejoice in over 400 conversions in connection with our sabbath schools during the past year. But we regret to find that out of 864 preaching places within the Conference of Nova Scotia, 205 are without schools for the religious raining of our children. Let old school be re-enforced with laborers, where they are needed. Let new schools be established wherever practicable. We hail the system of uniform lessons as it now obtains, and urge it upon you all. But we raise our voice clearly and strongly against the exclusion of our catechisms from any one of our schools, or any one class of scholars. Make every effort to keep up the sessions of the schools during the whole of the year,

We commend to your praying faith and zeal, the great work of the Temperance Reformation. As a church we protest earnestly against the crime of the liquor traffic. We reioice in the quickening of the general conscience in this respect; and we hail every judicious effort put forth to suppress this

It is coming to be a generally recognised principle that the religious press, is an indispensible adjunct of the christian church.

Therefore, if you would be intelligent and efficient Methodists, read our Conference Organ, and, as far as possible, our theological and biographical literature.

We rejoice exceedingly, brethren, in that more and more it is being evidenced that the great family of christians in heaven and earth is one. The din of old controversies is dying away; and where exclusive intolerance was wont to discern an enemy, a nearer approach to Jesus and each other discovere a brother. We deplore every cause which tends to disturb this important element in true christianity. But while urging upon you to avoid every occasion of discord with dear brethren of other denominations, we scarcely need remind you that there is every reason for devoted loyalty, on our part, to Methodism. In doctrine and polity, and the happy combination of every qualification necessary to ensure success, we believe that methodism is second to no church organization now in existence on the earth. Wherever it is found to-day, it is proving gloriously that "God is in the midst of her." She may in a long course of years, become unfitted for the purposes of Providence, and in that case share the fate of all human systems; but she is healthful and vigorous yet, and if her spiritual life remain, who that loves God or goodness would wish to see her die? We revere her as a pure and efficient form of christianity. We feel the holy influence which still rests upon her assemblies, and subdues the people under her; a phenomenon which no human eloquence can produce; no 'opposition of science, falsely so called" explain away. We reverently thank God for success unparalelled since apostolic time, and anew address ourselves to the contest. With nothing less of conquest will we be content. than that which will satisfy the heart of the Savior. He loved the world and died to save it. Our hearts cry out "The world for Jesus!" We move onward in humble reliance upon the God of our salvation.

of the throne our glorious King calls to Behold I come mickly, and my reward with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be."

Amen! "Even so come Lord Jesus!

ALDER TEMPLE, President. S. F. HUESTIS, Secretary.

THUNDER AND ELOQUENCE.

The manner in which Whitefield once turned a thunder storm to his purpose has been thus narrated. Before he commenced his sermon, long, darkening columns crowded the bright, sunny sky of the morning, and swept their dull shadows over the building in fearful augury of the storm : His text was "Strive to enter in at the

straight gate : for many. I say unto you. shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able." "See that emblem of human life," said he, pointing to a shadow that was flitting across the floor; it passed for a moment and concealed the brightness of heaven from our view, and it was gone. And where will ye be my hearers, when your lives have passed away like that dark cloud? Oh, my dear friends, I see thousands sitting attentive, with their eyes fixed on the poor, unworthy preacher. In a few days we shall all meet at the judgment seat of Christ: we shall form a part of the vast assembly that will gather before the throne, and every eye shall behold the Judge. With a voice whose call you must abide and answer, he will enquire whether on earth you strove to enter in at the strait gate; whether you were stpremely devoted to God, whether your hearts were absorbed in him. My blood runs cold when I think how many of you will seek to enter in, and will not be able, O what plea can you make before the Judge of the whole earth? Can you say it has been your whole endeavor to mortify the flesh, with its affections and lusts ! that your life has been one long effort to do the will of God? No. you must onswer. I made myself easy in the world by flattering myself that all would end well; but I have deceived my soul, and am

"You. O false and hollow Christian, of what avail will it be that you have done many things, that you have read much in the sacred word, that you have made long prayers, that you have attended to religious duties and appeared holy in the eyes of men? What will this be, if, instead of loving him supremely, you have been supposing you should exalt yourself in heaven by acts really polluted

His eye gradually lighted up as he proceeded till, toward the close, it seemed to sparkle with celestial fire.

"Oh, sinners," he exclaimed. "by all your hopes of happiness, I beseech you to repent. Let not the wrath of God be awakened; let not the fires of eternity be kindled against you. See there!" said he pointing at the lightning which played on the corner of the pulpit, "Tisa glance from the angry eye of Jehovah! Hark!" continued he, raising his finger in a listening attitude, as the distant thunder grew louder and louder, and broke in one tremendous crash over the building, "it was the voice of the Almighty as he passed by in his anger."

As the sound died away he covered his face with hands and knelt beside the pulpit, apparently lost in inward and intense prayer. The storm passed rapidly away, and the sun bursting forth in his might, threw across the heavens a magnificent arch of peace. Rising and pointing to the beautiful object, he exclaimed-

"Look upon the rainbow, and praise Him who made it. Very beautiful it is in the brightness thereof. It compasseth the heavens about with its glory and the hands of the Most High have bended it." -Earnest Christian.

DR. PUNSHON AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN.

After securing lodging at a quiet hotel near the depot, in Chester, I walked up the main thoroughfare toward the old city on the hill. To my left, a handsome stone chapel, with Gothic front, and substantial appearance, was the main architectural attraction. A handbill posted on the wall announced the fact, that, at seven o'clock, that very evening, W. Merley Punshon, of London, would preach. As it was already within a half hour of the time, I modified my programme, was in the chapel a few minutes before seven, and was favoured by a seat in good position Although a week-day evening, the house was soon filled. The pastor, a most courteous brother, on receiving my card from the sexton. sent for me to call in the vestry, but I preferred to wait until after service, when I had the pleasure of on introduction to Mr. Punshon, and an enpertunity to indicate, in part, my errand to England. Kind assurances of fraternal welcome were spoken, and the hadden. conference at Nottingham was from Church was adopted.

moment anticipated with new

The sermon was from 3. 4. "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ who is your life shall appear, then shall ye The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, be also appear with him in glory." The preacher's divisions were: 1. Death. 2. Life. S. Reward 4. Duty, These points were admirably developed. It sermon of great intellectual force and wonderful rhetorical beauty. Punshon is a master of language. Poetry runs through his sermons like sunshine through a field of corn. He led us into a harvest of thought. The gleaning was delightful. The word eloquent is zightly used when applied to Punshon's preaching. It was dignified, natural, impressive, thrilling When he portrayed the appearing of Christ, he seemed to throw open the doors of heaven, and we had glimpses of the inner glory. His definition of life hidden with Christ in God, was exceedingly beautiful. Science came to his aid and witnessed for Jesus. Here and there, the preacher threw out a startling fact, as when he said of Dives' prayer: "It is the only instance in the Bible where prayer is addressed to a saint, and it is uttered in hell, and gets no answer! One sentence like that is enough to shake the foundations of Roman Catholicism. It is severe, but true.

Punshon is a man of large physical frame, florid, fair, and well proportioned. He is in the prime of life, as to years, although just now weary with overwork. He travels from one end of England to another, preaching and overseeing, always abounding in Gospel labor. He is the chief editor of the London Methodist Recorder, although he is assisted by Bro. Smith and others in office work. A few years ago he resided in Canada for a time; and, while there, was elected President of the Wesleyan Conterence in the Dominion; and he was afterward President of the Wesleyan Conterence of England, the highest honor ever attained by a minister in the denomination. He is eminenty worthy of his popularity .- Alex. Clark in Methodiet Re-

DEATH OF THE DISTINGUISHED FOUNDER OF THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- The Right residence in Lutherville, Baltimore county, at 2, 15 p.m., yesterday in the 55th year of his age, after a brief illness from inflammation of the bowels.

Bishop Commins was born in the State of Delaware, and brought up in the Methodist faith. He was graduated at Dickinson College in 1861. In 1845 he was ordained to the deaconate. and I847 was consecrated a presbyter or a priest. In 1850 Princeton College conferred upon him the title of D.D. He filled parishes in Virginia and in Washington, D.C., and held a rectorship in Chicago before he was made a Bishop. He was always earnestly opposed to the innovations of the ritualists; and in his letter to Bishop Smith, his senior associate of Kentucky, announcing his formal withdrawal from the Episcopal Church on the 10th of November, 1878, Dr. Cummins declared, among the reasons for his course, "that whenever called upon to officiate in certain churches he had been most painfully impressed with the conviction that he was sanctioning and endorsing by his presence and official acts the dangerous errors symbolized by the service customary in ritualistic churches, and that he could no longer by participation in such services, be a partaker of other men's sins, and must clear his own soul of all complicity in such errors." It is said that the immediate cause of the secession of Dr. Cummins was the controversy which followed his participation in the ceremony of the Lord's Supper with the members of the Evangelical alliance. This act of religious liberty was constructed by a number of Episcopale clergymen, among them Bishop Tozer. as an implied discourtesy toward Bishop Potter, in whose diocese the act was performed. Bishop Potter himself did not complain of it as such, but Bishop Tozer felt called upon to deprecate the action to his brother prelate in a short letter, which was not intended for pub-Shortly after his letter of withdrawla,

Dr. Cummins issued the call for a meeting of those clergymen who entertained views similar to his own. The meeting was held in New York on the 2nd of December, 1873, and was attended by unward of twenty ministers and laymen. At this council the declaration of principals of the Reformed Episcopale BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

Go out beneath the arched heaven in night's protoundest gloom, and say if you can say There is no God." Pronounce the dreadful blasphemy, and each star above you will reprove you for your darkness of intellect-every voice that floats upon the night will bewilder you in your utter helplessness and despair. Is there no God? Who. then, unrolled the blue scroll, and three open its bright frontispiece, the legible gleamings of immortality? Who fash. ioned the green earth with perpetual rolling waters, and its lovely expanse of island and main? Who gave the eagle a stately eyrie, when the tempest swell and beat strongest and to the ministrelsy of her moan? Who made light pleasant to thee and darkness a covering and a herald of the first flash of morning? Who gave to thee that matchless symmetry of siness and limbs, the impressible daring of ambition passion and love? And yet the thunders of earth are chained. They remain, but the bow of reconciliation hangs out above and beneath them.

A PRESENT HELP

I was a poor student in a Manual Labor Institute at the West The month of February was our regular winter vacation. We were privileged to keep our rooms and have board at one dollar a week. But I had absolutely no money. I was six hundred miles from my friends, and they were unable to furnish me with funds. I had no books for the new term, though these were a necessity if I went on with my class. and there was no work about the Institution, nor that I knew of in the neighborhood at that season. My case seemed an exceedingly bad one. And I had no idea from where any help could come. So I went to my room in the third story, locked my door, and carried my case to the Lord. It was a long, earnest, tearful cry for help from Him whom alone seemed able to give it. My prayer was answered. When I had been there, I do not know how long, I heard footsteps in the empty hall, and in a moment a knock at my door. I wiped my eye, and put myself into presentable shape as soon as I could, and opened the door. A lad stood there who said: "A man wants to see you at the front door." Dewn the stairs I went, wondering who could want me. In the front ward was a man on a restless horse, who at once said: "We want you to teach our school for a month. The boys have driven out the female teacher. We want you to take them in hand and we'll give you fifteen dollars and your board." I said, "All right, I'll be down there to-morrow morning." And then I went back to my room to thank God for hearing my prayer.-Christian Weekl y.

OBITUARY.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT.

Died, on the 29th March, 1876, MR. GEORGE HARVIE, aged 86 years.

Born at Avondale, he removed to this place in early life, and under the ministry of the early fathers of Methodism was brought into peace with God through the knowledge of sins forgiven. He united with the Methodist Church, and for some vears filled the responsible position of class-leader with acceptance and profit to all beneath his care. His place in the sanctuary was seldom vacant, an he was always ready to give a reason for his hope. His last illness was brief, and his departure to the other world peaceful and bessed. Visiting him while in mortal agony we found him ready, yes waiting the will and work of God. Calmly as th infant falls asleep in the mother's arms, so he close his eyes in death, and "as a shock of corn cometh in its season" so fully ripened he was gathered to pure life and an unblemished name.

CHARLES HAYWARD

Died on the 17th June, 1876, Charles Hayward,

aged 72 years. to this part of the Province when 26 years of age Was brought to God under the ministry of Fath Pope 37 years ago; united with the Methodist Church, and lived in all good conscience before God and man. For three years as Class-leader he had charge of two classes, and maintained in that post tion a Godly fidelity, holding the confidence brethren, and enjoying much of the love of God Partial deafness, however, interferred with his use fulness in this respect, and marred his enjoyment of the public services of the sanctuary. From this cause shut in to himself in a great degree, he yet walked with God, deriving comfort from compan ionship not of earth. Like his Divine Master could say,-" Alone, yet not alone, because the His death was sudden, but Father is with me." not unexpected to himself or his friends. The vic tim of heart disease, he realized that at any momen ne might be called away. As well as usual the day before his death, he lay down at night, and before morning "he was not, for God took him." To us on earth the Sabtath day opened gloriously, but he eyes beheld a more glorious dawn; and when embled in God's earthly courts we knew that h had that day found a place among the glorified and was taking part in the new song of Moses and the Thus from the church on earth the redeemed of the Lord march in never-broken column through the gates into the city with everlasting joy upon their heads. Burlington, N. S.

Died at Sambro, on the 3rd inst., David B. Smith,

aged 42-years, after a long and painful illness. During his last sickness he sought and found the Saviour; and the genuine change of heart was sttested by his unmurmuring patience in agonism suffering; the love he expressed to Christ, his faith ful and earnest exhortations to all around him a meet him in heaven, and his love for the people and word of God, prayer and religious conversat He calmly fell asleep in Jesus, and we have committed him to the dust, in sure and certain hope.

TUE FBH

1-SUN TGP sence. GoL fore, b Doc temple.

The great a to ass was br Moses praise riously rable gles ant of presen relati ceded RESUL 5-11; vers, 1 EN TE like de therefo that ye taught prepare dedicat taberna

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DEDICATED, 1 Kings 8.5-21. July 23.] HOME READINGS.

MONDAY-The Lesson. 1 Kings 8. 5-21. Tuesday Bringing up the ark. 22 WEDNESDAY-A "sign in heaven." Rev. 15. 1-8. THURSDAY-" No need of the sun.

Rev. 21. 19-27. FRIDAY-" Bless his name." Psa, 100

Saturday "Praise ye the Lord." Psa SUNDAY-" Peace be within thee." Psa.

TGPIC :- Manifestation of God's Pre-

GOLDEN TEXT :- 1 beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God. Rom. 12. 1. DOCTRINE:—The believer a spiritual temple. 1 Cor. 3.16; 6.19; 2 Cor. 6.16.

GENERAL STATEMENT. The temple having been completed, the

great assembly of the nation was convened to assist at its consecration. The ark was brought to its place, the tabernacle of Moses removed, sacrifices offered, songs of praise sung, and the divine Presence gloriously revealed. The events of the memorable day are grouped under the TITLE of The temple dedicated, while the TOPIC singles out the most wonderful and important of them all, the Manifestation of God's presence. In the OUTLINE is stated the | him relation of this manifestation to what preceded and what followed. It was 1. A RESULT OF HEARTY DEDICATION, vers. 5-11; 2. A SOURCE OF HEARTY PRAISE, vers, 12-21. The exhortation of the Gold-EN TEXT comes home to us, demanding a like dedication of ourselves: I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice holy, acceptable unto God. The DOCTRINE taught is, The believer a spiritual temple,

The temple was completed in November. It may have taken some time to prepare and arrange its furniture, but the dedication did not occur until the feast of tabernacles, in the following October. Dr. Terry beautifully observes, "The holy house, begun in the month of flowers, and finished in the month of garnered fruits, was appropriately consecrated in the month of thanksgiving." The leading representative men, the congregation of the Zion to the temple on Moriah, as it was borne on the priests' shoulders. Many thousands from all parts of the land were fulfills HIS WORD, (1.) in bringing David's also present. 2 Chron. 7. 8. The tabernacle of Moses with its furniture, includ- him to bring to a conclusion the building ing the brazen serpent, was brought from of the temple. THE NAME-It was the Gibeon and deposited in some chamber or house of Jehovah, called by his name, and vault of the temple. David's tabernacle seems to have been left standing for a kind of synagogue service. Our lesson begins as the ark has reached the temple, and perhaps paused at the porch.

5-11. God's presence a result of hearty dedication.

BEFORE THE ARK-Solomon and the people were in the court, and as the priests stopped and stood, unnumbered SHEEP and OXEN were offered in sacrifice by the numerous priests, " for all the priests present were sanctified, and did not then wait | liever is a more precious temple than was by course." 2 Chron. 5. 11. The large his. And whoever will obey the Golden number of sacrifices shows the great sig- Text will know the joy of an indwelling nificance of the occasion.

priests were Levites. They carried it also | purposes to God's service, so ought we to in crossing the Jordan. His Place- be. We must let sin alone. We r called also THE ORACLE, the speaking serve the Lord wholly. 2 Cor. 6. 17, 18 place, where Jehovah spoke with men, and | Cor. 6. 19, 20; 1 Thess. 5. 23. THE MOST HOLY, because the special seat of God's presence. The ark, with the cherubim on its cover, was placed under the overspreading WINGS OF THE colossal CHERUBIM that stood on the floor.

8. STAVES—These were poles of acacia inserted in the rings at the corners, by for the French mid-day dejeuner—I sa forth. It was a beautiful Sabbath mid-day dejeuner—I sa which the ark was carried. They were not to be taken out; but now after the ark had been placed in its permanent abode, they were so far drawn out that their ENDS seem to have so pressed against the vail that persons in the HOLY PLACE could see where they were. THIS DAY-The day of the writing, showing that this account was written before Nebuchadnezgar destroyed the temple.

age. ather hodist e God posiof his God.

homent he day before To us but his hen we that he

Smith,

9. NOTHING IN THE ABK-See Deut. 10. 2; Heb. 9. 4. The pot of manns and Aaron's rod had disappeared. If they were really put within the ark instead of

34-38. It was the visible symbol of God's presence. It had guided the Hebrews in their wanderings. Its special place was on the mercy-seat, the lid of the ark. It does not appear to have been seen for a long time previous to this day. It was called the GLORY OF THE LORD, because of its dazzling brightness. After depositing the ark. THE PRIESTS left the most holy place and passed through the HOLY PLACE into the court outside. There, on the east side of the altar, was a vast crowd of singers and musicians, Levites, with a pets. They scruck up a loud and joyful other week .- Selected.

song of praise, and as they uttered the words," For he is good ; for his mercy en-C. 1004.] LESSON IV. THE TEMPLE Quireth forever, the bright CLOUD of GLORY, the Ehelingh, suddenly appeared and PILLED THE whole HOUSE. Its splendour was such that it drove THE PRIESTS from their stations. It was God visibly taking possession of his temple, 2 Chron. 5. 11.14 Thus the divine Presence was a result of the hearty dedication. So will it be if we dedicate ourselves to him.

> were harmless, and that the lasting 12/ THE LORD SAID-Doubtless in some previous communication to Solomon not recorded. THICK DARKNESS—The most holy place, into which no ray of light could enter. It typifies the great truth that God can be discovered only as he is pleased to reveal himself. When Jesus died the vail was rent, light was let in, and the "mystery" laid open. Eph. 3.9;

12.21. God's presence a source of hearty

Col. 1. 26, 27. 13. DWELL SETTLED-Solomon had BUILT such a HOUSE as God desired for his permanent home FOREVER. He recognizes his presence therein.

14. THE KING TURNED-He was standing on a brazen platform seven and a half feet square and four and a half high, on the east of the great brazen altar of burnt offerings. He had been facing it and the temple while uttering the preceding words. Then he TURNED ABOUT to address the vast crowd that STOOD before

15. Blessed—These are joyful words of praise, recounting a few of the great facts connected with the building of the house, and ascribing to Jehovah the sole glory of the completed undertaking. SPAKE—Thirty-eight years before. See 2 Sam. 8. 6, 7. God promised; and God FULFILLED. It is well to always note how he fulfills his word. His HAND is his

16. The statement in 2 Chron. 6. 5, 6, is fuller. I CHOSE NO CITY.....neither chose any man to be ruler; but I have chosen Jerusalem.....I CHOSE DAVID, Saul was selected at the demand of the people; David was God's free choice. The former was the punisher, the latter the RULER of his PEOPLE.

18. DIDST WELL-God was pleased with David's disposition in the matter, although nation were come to accompany the ark other duties forbade the performance, in its removal from David's tabernacle on | The loving heart is better than the forced service.

20. HATH PERFORMED—Hereagain God son to the throne, and (2.) in enabling Agency for New York Fashions set apart for his worship and glory.

21. A PLACE FOR THE ARK-The most sacred object in the house, and specially for whose reception the house was built COVENANT-The two tables of stone, or rather the law written on them, which they were under COVENANT obligations to

Lessons. I. The promise of Jesus of dwelling in his people's hearts and manifesting his presence to them is more glomous than what Solomon saw. The be-Christ. John 14. 21-23; 2 Cor. 6. 16; 6. THE PRIESTS BROUGHT IN THE ARK | Col. 1. 27. 2. As the temple of Jerusalem -Levites only might carry it, but the was holy, and set apart from all sinful

A Sunday in Paris! Well, it is n pleasant picture, and indeed its effect an effective meal-for my genial hosts, to their insular traditions, refuse to change their English 8 o'clock break all around was beautiful, and only was vile. Such were my thoughts, at rate, as I saw the open shops and the lers and buyers transacting business equal unconcern; the masons on the fold, with hammer and trowel; the carts driven through the streets, and the busy bustle of trade and labour "the day which the Lord hath ma They say that English people who re in Paris" get used to it." The more's the To me the sight was sad beyond descir. Out of the noisy Sabbath-breaking c I stepped into the splendid fashio church of the Madeleine. Imposin chitecture; stained glass in richest were really put within the ark instead or by its side, their removal was probably by the Philistines.

10, 11. The cloud—See Exod. 40.

The Government institutions gors failure; electrifying music; with principle of the princip ptuous array; the high alter ablaze with waxen lights, with its crowning image of the Virgin and the Babe half smothered in a grove of flowers; the sights, the

sounds, were wonderful-all wonderful!

And outside the church, the hum, the

strife, the whirl, and excitement of the Sabbath-breaking crowd! As I passed down the stately steps I thought, what wonder that, when the first two commandments are so grandly broken inside the church the second two shold be, as they are, so recklessly trampled on outside. It was a relief to get out of the oppressive incense burdened air of the Magdalene, and yet the Subbath insult out of doors weighed equally heavy on my heart. FurMACDONALD & CO.

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ERUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

are again causing much agitation, me was decidedly the reverse. Fortifie the old controversies are being revised and parties again arranging for a fierce conflict. The Government has introduced a bill to supplement the act of 1870. It is intended by the new provision to give the power of compelling the attendance of children, to the Boards of Guardians, and thus children can be forced into national schools, which are under the control of the vice has not been decided upon. Church of England and the parish mine ister for the time. It is evident the 2, 1874 school boards, popularly elected are n in favor at head quarters, and do ned Duranswer the expectations of our Tofits. rulers. They will certainly go far ENS discourageany future elections of school boards, and the prospect for fair pla 1875. and freedom of conscience and education in our country places is darker than been

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Chatterbox Picturesque Annual Ranke's History of the Popes—3 vols. Tennyson's Poems \$1.00, 60 cents, and " Queen Mary
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Light for Temperance Platform

Bible Treasury reason of this strike was to obtain back pa and not for higher wages. The body of the boy found in the river at Fred eriction, the other day, has been identified as that of a son of Alvah Doble, of Simonds, Carleton County
The boy was drowned last March in a water hole in

The Hive

A new Wesleyan Church in Fredericton wil 1.00 shortly be inaugurated. The Rev. H. McKeow 1.00 has secured the services of a young clergyman fo the mission work, but the place of holding the ser Tota anti-monade to secure a

Sydney Smith's Essays

A great variety of Juvenile BOOKS, For making up Sunday School reading. POETS in variety and Modern styles.

SEALING WAX A good Quality of BOTTLE WAX very

suitable for use in Post Offices, &c., per lb. 20 cents. Superfine-Price Medal Wax at \$1.35 p lb METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 Granville Street.

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THE above Hotel is pleasantly situated, one door East of St. Luke's Church and five minutes walk from Steamboat Wharf, Railway Station and Post Office. Good accommodation for permanent and Transient Boarders. Terms-30 cents per meal or \$1.00 per day. Permanent Board from \$3

FITS! FITS! FITS

Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will find Hance's Epilophe Pillis is be the only remody ever discovered for carring Epilopey or Falling Fits.

The following coralicates should be read by all the afficied; they are in every respect true, and should that be read by any one who is not efficied nimeslif, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a human o not by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST BENARKABLE CURE.

Prilabelphia, June 28th, 1877.

Sare Hazen, Baltimore, Md. - Pear Sir: Seeing year advertisement, I was induced to fry your Epileptic Pills, I was stacked with Epilepsy in July, 1885. Immediately my physician was summoned, but he could give me no relief. I then cannot led another physician, but I seened to grow worse. I then tried the treatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my family physician; was cupsed and bled several different times twanties with a stacked without any premoritory symptoms: I had from two to five sits a day, at intervals of two weeks, I was eften attacked in my sleep, and we did proms: I had from two to five his a day, at intervals of two weeks, I was often attacked in my sleep, and we did fail wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with and was severely injured several times from the falls was affected so much that I loss all confidence in my sife also was affected in my business, and I conside that your fipileptic Pills cired me. In February, 18.5. I commenced to use your Pills, and only had two attacks afterwards. The lasters was April 5th, 1885, and they we do a less serious character. With the blessing of Proviouse your mesdicine was made the instrument by which I was enred lof that distressing affliction. I think that the I its and their good effects should be made known and their good effects should be made known in favor the benefit of them. Any porson was according to the information can obtain it by calling a tray residence. No. 856 North Third 8a, Philladeiphya. I had the control of the same according to the property of the same according to the same acco

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY: The subjoined will answer.

her information can open it by court a consideration of No. 86 North Third St., Philadelphia, I'm William Laber

on will find earlies of five deillars, which I send on the New I year I polepic Pills. Two the lines have the tries year Pills in this part of thee matry. In big badly anlicted with first for two years. I wind has level two boxes of year Pills, which he tried of to directions. He has never had a fit sus up my pessuasion that Mr. Lyou tried you is case was a very bad one; he had fits neather it, so me was a very bad one; he had fits neather it. Persons have written to me from Aldamannessee on the subject, for the purpose of a commensure on the subject, for the purpose of the commensure of the first person in regard to your Pills. I have also meaded them, and in no instance where I is convected of learning from their effect level and to the Work, etc., C. H. Cay, Grennda, Yalabusha Country.

ANOTHER REMARKANTE CUEE OF EIGLEPSY; OB, FALLING FITS. B'. KANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

MONTGOMERY, Texas, June 20th, 19 FM S. HANGH-A person in my employ had with First, or Epilepsy, for thirteen years; in thocked intervals of two to four weeks and the continuous at intervals of two to four weeks, and there several in quick succession, sometimes continuous activities and the continuous them are the first of the would continue for a day or two after the first it would continue for a day or two after the first it in the continuous but without success. Having seen your discussent I concluded to try your remedy. I obtain a two of your Fills, gave them according to direct and they effected a permanent cure. The person is a fout, healthy man, about 30 years of age, and had a it since he commended taking your medic years since. He was my principal wagoner, a since that time, here exposed to the evolution of hard a traction of the presence of the confidence of the properties of the confidence in your receipt and the every sac who has her to give its time.

STILL ANOTHER CURE.

Read the fellowing testimonial fraction pect citizen of Grenada, Mississi, jon SETT S. HANCE Baltimore, Md — Dear No. I take the pleasure in relating a case of Spasins, or homeometric vour invaluable Pills. My brother, J. J. L. and been afflicted with this awful disease. However, the catacked with equite young. He would have one or spasms at one attack at first, but as he grew older the seemed to increase. Up to the time he commenced take your Pills he had them very often and quite severe, parating him, body and mind. His mind had suffered onely, but now, I am happy to say, he is cured of the fits. He has cajoyed fine health for the last five month His mind has also returned to its original bright: S. Athis I (ake great pleasure in communicating, as it may His mind has also returned to its original variation of this I (ake great pleasure in communicating as it must be it is a fact of the means of directing others to the remedy that would be means of directing others, to the remedy that would be means of directing others.

W. P. Ligo

Sent to any part of the country, by mail, free of your receipt of a remittance. Address, SETH S. H. on receipt of a remittance. Address, SETH S. 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Price, sale wo, \$5; twelve, \$27.
Please mention where you saw this advertise.

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Manufacture those Celebrated BELLS for Chubches and Aca-

DAMIES, &C. Price List and Circulars sent free. HENRY McSHANE & Co.. Baltimore, M.D.

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150 Bbls Crushed. 50 bbls Granulated. 10 bbls Powdered. 50 bbls Vaccum Pan. 50 bbls Scotch Refined. 40 bbls Porto Rico. For sale by R. I. HART.

KEROSENE OIL. 100 Casks Canadian. 100 Cases American, high test. For sale by R. I. HART.

SUI GENERIS.

AND DIPLOMA OF HONOR ME VIENNA, 1873; PARIS, 186

American Organs ever awarded any media is Burope, or which present such extraordinary excellence as to command a wide sale there. AWAYS awarded highest premiums at Indus-Rates. Out of hundreds there have not been *** In all where any other organs have been preferred. BEST Declared by Eminent Musicians, in both hemispheres, to be unrivated. See TESTIMONIAL CIRCULAR, with opinions of mass than One Thousand (sent free). MISSIST on having a Mason & Hamile. Do add its light take any other. Dealers get Labolic cold Missions for selling inferior organs and for the reason often try very hard to sell something cl. a. WIW STYLES with most important improve self-some and Combination Stops. Superb Etagere and other Cases of new designs.

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TON: 25 Union Square, NEW YORK; or 80 s. 82

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SATURDAY, .SUITY : 15, 1876.

old, as well as new address, plainly and correctly written, so as to save time and frouble.

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE CAMP MEETING.

For the first time in our existence we have had the opportunity of attending during a few days, and of witnessing and assisting at the services of a Camp Meeting. It is with no little reluctance that we return to the solitary responsibilities of office. The occasion to us, as to many others, was a ministerial Sabbath. A grove of stately trees, clad in summer verdure, seeming to breath themselves of a sweet and holy atmosphere, and to the imagination forever singing in subdued, rustling melody, would be a charm at any time, would be to any devout mind, a natural doxology and benediction. When one stands within yonder hallowed enclosure, however, and listens to the modern music which has revolutionized our habits of worship; when he hears the echoes, wierd-like, sighing through the leaves, blending with song of summer evening zephyrs; when he hears on every hand, in tent and grove and among the multitude, cries for mercy, as penitents plead, hallelujahs of joy from souls liberated or participating in a friend's new-born happiness, the experience becomes akin to that of angels. This may appear extravagance to the reader; it really does not express half our mean-

As to the multitude. The congregation at public worship was seldom less than 1,200 persons. On Sabbath morning, by careful estimate, there were said to be 7,000 persons on the ground. Ten star-points, running out from the preacher's stand, consisted of rough benches, each seating 630 people. There tion. On the ground proper, there were, of the 7,000, 6,750 seated or quietly standing, and 250 on an average moving about. In any town, indeed in any village, one may see more distraction such a change in the constitution of the any Lord's day than was witnessed yonder. True, there were giddy boys and tions harmonize with the principle of girls, with ribbons of glaring colour, and jewelry of questionable worth, floating about the crowd, so like the restless inhabitants of a Lunatic Asylum that one instinctively began to doubt whether they ought to be at large. But suns themselves have spots, and even apostolic feasts were not without them. The preaching was usually good, al-

ways fervent and effective. This stimulus to ministerial life we regard as a chief advantage of the camp meeting. There are men among us, who, since July, 1875, at Berwick, have been going through the land as living flames of zeal. Souls won of God on the campground, are but a tithe of the number brought into the church through the influence of this great Provincial means of grace. Extraordinary flashes of genius we did hear occasionally. Mr. Pitblado from New Hampshire excelled in utterance of striking, sententious truths. The President, Rev. R. A. Temple, was remarkable for his solid argument and tender expostulation. Others had their own peculiar excellencies. Exhortation was frequent and very powerful, and the singing something to stir the heart and dwell long upon the memory.

The Camp Meeting ought to be encouraged—ought to be sustained—'ety's constitution :-

ought to be attended. For the good of the individual worshipper and worker: for the abounding advantages to the country, every possible strength should be brought to hear upon the plans of the Camp Meeting Association.

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

In justice to all parties—those comnected with this society as well as mere observers we publish the following statement and explanation. To most of our readers, as to ourselves, the Constitution of this Society, as quoted by its Committee, will open entirely new aspects of the question. There is no limit to the sources whence literature is to be obtained for the society's purposes, save as the judgment of its managers may determine. It is easy thus to become involved in denominational difficulties. We had, all along, as had doubtless thousands of others, the idea that the Book and Tract Society was for the circulation of Books and Tracts published by the Book and Tract Society. Instead of this its aim has been to get publications anywhere, as might suit its objects. How can any guardianship be exercised in such a case? No committee could pretend to examine every book designed for circulation, where there are say thirty or forty thousand dollars worth of books, each year, to pass through the hands of ten or twelve colporteurs in outlying districts. Then, after a complaint is offered respecting any book, is not quite too Lete to countermand it, inasmuch as said book must already have gone to the ends of the Province? There need no difficulty in obtaining nondenominational literature in abundance. If it be not the aim, however, of the society to circulate non-denominational literature, but books purchased from the publishers of the different denominations, it strikes us that there can be little harmony of action on the part of the churches in supporting it. If we caught the main argument in the debate of the Conference relative to this subject, it was that our ministers were asked to nurture, and our people to support, an institution which was circulating through the country doctrines against which our pulpits have been contending for a hundred years. We believe this objection was reasonable: were 1000 others walking or standing, it appears all the more reasonable now In the afternoon the crowd was even that we see the society was not permitmore dense and numerous. As if to ting certain books to go to the country silence all prejudice and criticism of through want of watchfulness, but actthe world, and of reasonably jealous ually as a part of the work laid out for Christians, not a single instance of mis- it by its constitution. If the publicabehaviour could be witnessed. We tion committee, composed of represenwalked thrice around the encampment, tatives from several churches, could taking a circle of half a mile each time, have a sample of each book on the order and certainly traversing every spot list placed before them, and had suffiwhere iniquity might be inclined to take | cient time to read them in turn, objecrefuge. Beyond a solitary group of tions then to obnoxious books would young persons, who sat down to talk - | lead practically to the principle of nonfor aught we know of good and proper denominational literature for a nonthings—there was no sign of desecra- denominational society. As it is, the Society is one of multifarious means, drawn from sources absolutely conflict-

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

ing in sentiment. Perhaps a chief

benefit to follow this agitation will be

Society as will make its aims and opera-

religious union.

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle: DEAR SIR,-

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the British American Book and Tract Society, held on the 5th inst., the following statement in reference to the action of the Methodist Conference was adopted. You will greatly oblige the Society by publishing it in your paper.
On behalf of the Committee,

Halifax, July 7th, 1876.

Statement of Executive Committe of British

American Book and Tract Society. The Methodist Conference, at its recent meeting at Windsor, passed a resolution, the preamble of which referred to the British American Book and Tract Society in the following terms:-

"The Conference having been long and painfully confirmed in the conviction that many of the books circulated by the Book and Tract Society contained doctrines opposed to the teaching of our church, and having heard this year that the objections referred to are even more aggravated.'

The following rule is part of the Soci-

be members in good standing in their respective churches. The Publication Committee shall contain no two members of the same ecclesiastical connection, and see book or tract shall be circulated to which any member of that Committee shall obtain

The following is among the Society's Bye-Laws :-

the Publication Committee shall select from the issues of the various Tract Societies and private publishing houses, in Great Britain or the United States, such publications (1) as they shall deem most suitable for promoting the object of the Society, and (2) as they can procure on the most advantageous terms."

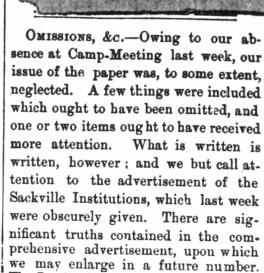
From the organization of the Society in 1867 till this hour, the Publication Commattee has been composed of four gentle-men belonging respectively to the Eng-lish, the Methodist, the Baptist, and the Presbyterian Churches. Never in one instance was a book or tract kept on the Society's lists after it was objected to by any member of the Publication Committee publications have been carefully sel ected from the best available sources, with a single eye to the promotion of evangelical religion and the salvation of souls.

The Methodist Conference has left this Society and the community generally in total ignorance of the grounds on which the preamble above quoted is founded This society was not heard in its own defence before censure was pronounced. It is necessary, therefore, that the Committee should declare to the christian public, and especially to the Methodist section of that public, that they have ever endeavor-ed in good faith before God and men to discharge their duties honorably, honestly and with a view only to the glory of God and the advancement of the Redeemer' kingdom. They have further to declare that whenever attention has been called to any publication of an objectionable character no time has been lost in removit from the establishment. Their sole object has been to diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of sinners and to promote the interests of vital godliness and sound morality by the circulation—through colportage and other means-of religious books and tracts, calculated to receive the approbation of all evangelical christians, and especially to reach the thousands throughout the land who are destitute of the means of grace and of a sound religious literature. The Committee believe that they have not swerved from this object to the right hand or to the left. God has very abundantly blessed their works. Religious publications to the value of over \$180,000 have already been circulated, and many families, who would otherwise have been without it, have been supplied with the word of God. Even within the last month one of our colporteurs found five families who were without a copy of the Bible, and sup-

It is while thus laboring for our common Lord and Saviour, that the Society has been visited with the censure quoted above. In these painful circumstances the Committee can only throw themselves anew upon the protection and guidance of the blessed Master, whom they seek to serve, and upon the sympathies of the christian public. While in the past, as already intimated, any publication found to be objectionable has been promptly removed from the Depository, the same policy will be rigorously pursued in the future; and the Committee trust that thus the work of this Society will be prosecuted in such a manner as will promote the glory of God and the peace and pros perity of all evangelical churches.

plied their need.

THOS. A. BROWN, President. GEORGE W. HILL, R. F. BUENS, D.D., JOHN LATHERN. W.S. STIRLING, E. M. SAUNDERS. ALLAN SIMPSON, JOHN READ, JOHN S. MACLEAN. D. HENRY STARR, ROBERT MURRAY. W. J. ANCIENT. Executive Committee.



The Institutions must prosper.

Mr. BERG the estimable gentleman who devotes his life to the prevention of cruelty to animals in New York, has just suffered a defeat in court. He saw 30 green turtles in Fulton market, lying on their backs with their flippers tied together by cords which passed through outs near the tips. This he regarded as cruelty, and forthwith caused the owner of the turtles to be arrested. When the case came into court several zoologists were called as witnesses. Their evidence was conflicting. One said that turtles in the position of the 39 in question suffered great harm. Another said that the cuts in the flippers were harmless, and that the laying of the urtles on their backs was really a merciful proceeding as if they were laid on their stomachs they would drag themselves about, and excoriate the skin, thus suffering pain and at the same time making the flesh unwholesome for food. After an interesting zoological study the court came to the conclusion that Mr. Bergh was needlessly troubled about the turtles, and therefore dismissed the suit, whereupon that good man left in a state of in-

dignation, remarking that the case was

one of mock turtle.—Halifax Chron:

The consideration always given to Mr. Bergh, both by courts and newspapers, is really a tribute to the unselfishness of his aims and the noble objects of his great work. While mankind have such evil dispositions towards each other, and passionately inflict upon each other serious injuries, the brute creation can have no security against their cruelty than this of disinterested guardanship and appeals to the strong hand of law. Mr. Bergh ought to be sustained whenever it is possible. As to the "zoologists," any one having acquaintance with the habits of turtles will scarcely agree with them. These creatures we have seen carried on ships decks, in the natural way, over long voyages, and given to purchasers in good condition. There is no apology for inflicting pain on animals; and turtles, though low down in the scale of animal life, have feelings which deserve protection.

Advertisements of the National Art Union, in this issue, and that of next week, have no connection in any way with the WESLEYAN. Our Methodist papers have published them elsewhere, and we see occasional reference to the good faith with which the condition of the advertisers have been carried out. This is all we have to do with the concern. Letters must be addressed to the advertisers, not to us.

W. T. GIBBS, Esq., who visited us last autumn on the missionary delegation, has been elected to represent an Ontario constituency in the House of Commons. We do not know anything respecting Mr. G.'s politics. Indeed it seems scarcely necessary to enquire as regards the platform of public men now-a-days, since codes of politics are becoming delightfully confused. But as an earnest philanthropist, and especially a temperance reformer, Mr. Gibbs deserves eminence. His brother has also been elected for a Western constitu-

As a beautiful evidence of the affection prevailing generally between our pastors and people, we have the testimony of a friend who was present both in Charlottetown and Halifax north, at the ministerial farewell meetings. He asserts that many in Charlottetown think there is no one in the world like Mr. Currie; and now in Halifax he hears the same thing in respect to Mr. Lathern. While ministers "from Christ their varied gifts derive," this will always be the public verdict. Charlottetown and Halifax are not peculiar as regard their love and loyalty. It is a very general experience, and speaks much for our system our agencies and congregations

Dr. Ryerson and Rev. D. Savage. delegates to English Methodism from our General Conference, have been well received by the New Connexion Methodist Conference in one of the English cities. Dr. Ryerson's reminiscenses of his early life have been listened to at home with great respect and admiration. They will attend the English Methodist Conference also.

The New University for Examination s succeeding admirably. King's Colege, Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, the Roman Catholic Colleges and the Halifax Medical College, have nominated representatives to its Board. It would be well now for any who have been holding their judgement in abeyance, to fall into line and adopt the University by acclamation.

Mr. M. B. Huestis will leave for the southern counties, as representative of the Book Room, probably next week. He will carry with him specimens of Sabbath School and other books, and will be prepared to advance in every way the interests of the Book Room and Wesleyan. He will visit in due course both New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. We bespeak for him a cordial reception.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTR SACKVILLE, N. B.

The first term of the year 1876-7 villa THURSDAY, August 17th

All departments—the COLLEGE, inches and Theological Courses—the Marwith connected Commercial College ACADEMY, with complete appliance to in Music and Fine Arts, all the highest efficiency.
Send for Catalogue replete with

garding all departments. and Backville, July 5th, 1876.

J. T. MELLISH, Esq., Albro St. School, Halifas, has but scant justice at the hands of report.
ers to the daily newspapers. Without making allowance for the crowd who confused his pupils during examination his school has been reported as wanting in discipline. Mr. Mellish is a gentle man of education, and has purchased good character as a teacher. The n. marks to which we allude are altogethe uncharitable.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE A few hurried letters reached us from Newfoundland this week, from which we learn that a most enjoyable session

was closed as the steamer was leaving. The final draft of stations we publish herewith. Full particulars of Conference are promised soon.

From the North Star St. John's, N. F. The annual Methodist Conference of

this island has been in session for ser. eral days past in the George Street Church. The Rev. James Dove of Car. bonear was chosen President, and the Rev. John Goodison, as Secretary. The entire proceedings of the Conference have been marked by the utmost goodwill and harmony of the members assembled. From nearly every circuit progress is reported, and notwithstand. ing the financial depression of last year the receipts are well up, few reporting deficiencies Thoughout the colon very many during the past year have been added to the society, and increasing demands are urged for additional ministerial help from several places. It will require at once four more ministers to complete the present list of stations, and these are looked for shortly from England. Four preachers who have passed the usual term of probation (four vears), were publicly set apart by the imposition of hands on Monday last in the George Street Church. A large congregation was gathered to witness the solemn procedings.

Ex-President Harris delivered the charge, which, we may remark, was one of the best we have had the pleasure of hearing. In fact the entire service was one of the most solemn character and will long be remembered by all who had the pleasure of attending. The names of the newly ordained ministers were, Rev. George Bond, A.B., Francis G. Willey, Chas. Myers, and Thos. W. Atkinson. A concert of sacred music was kindly given to the members of the Conference by the united choirs of Gower St. and George Street Churches on Tuesday night last. The singing was excellent, and very highly appreciated both by the ministers and the intelligent congregation who came to participate in the evening's enjoyment. A considerable amount of attention was given by the Conference to Sabbath school business; and, from reports handed in, we are led to think that the schools under its care are in a high state of efficiency. Very few departments of the Christian Church demand more attention than this, and this the Methodist Church is determined to at-

Final Draft of Stations for 1876. President,-JAMES DOVE. Secretary,—John Goodison.

Journal Sec'y,,—Joseph Pascoe. ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

St. John's-Thos. Harris, Simeon Dunn George J. Bond, B. A., John Pratt, Thomas Fox, Supernumeraries Bonavista, -- John Reay. Twillingate,-Wm Swann. Burin,-Joseph Pascoe. Grand Bank and Fortune, -S. Matthews,

- Kendall. Petites,-Joseph Parkins. Channel,—Jabez Hill. Exploits,—James Alexander. Greenspond,-Charles Myers. Musgrave Town,-Alex. McGreggor Fogo, &c.,-Thos. W. Atkinson. Herring Neck,-Wm Jennings. Morton's Harbor, -Anthony Hill Little Bay Island, ---- Bramfit. Tilt Cove,-John Dixon. St. Anthony,—Wm B. Secombe, Flower Cove,—Henry Lewis. Bonne Bay, &c.,-James Pincock, and

one to be sent. Flat Island,—One to be sent. Sound Islands,-Henry C. Hatcher THOMAS HARRIS, Chairman. JOSEPH PASCOE, Fin. Sec'y.

CARBONEAR DISTRICT. Carbonear,-John Goodison, Geo. Paine; John S. Peach, Supernumerary Harbor Grace,-James Dove. Brigus,—Charles Ladner, J. B. Heal; Wm E. Shenstone, Sup'y.

Gwilyn Catalina, Port de Trinity. Shoal Ha Green's E Labrador

FROM B lowing brid writer wa friends du Island. goodness, but trying est affectio ed for this Time has

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a large num being presen hibition of of the Acad Mr. Nichol stances over vented us fr tation of w We underst request, the to-day from who take ar progress of generally, w this opportu St. Johns. N

PRESENT Thurlow, sented wi signed in 1 Messrs. Sh universal the 'citize

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Catalina, Francis Willey. Port de Grave,-George Bullen. Trinity, Jesse Hyfield. Shoul Harbor .- S. Snowdon, - Edyvean, and one to be sent. Green's Harbor, James Nurse.

Labrader, George Paine (during summer months. JAMES DOVE, Chairman

CHAS. LADNER, Fin, Sec'y.

FROM Brigus, Nfld., we have the following brief note, dated July 1st. The writer was among our most valued friends during a memorable stay on that Island. He has seen much of God's goodness, and met much of God's wise but trying dispensations. Our tenderest affection and sympathy are cherished for this beloved father in the gospel.

Time has brought great changes since you were on this Island, and I thought I would write you at some length; but the weather has changed, and I so sensibly feel its changes, that my right hand seems unwilling, as unable, to obey the duties of

Allow me to send you my congratulations that you have attained so honorable a position in the church of our fathers : and I trust for years to come you will have abundant blessing from on high rest-

I remember the years I spent in your Province with much pleasure; but the brethren I then knew have passed away to that better country towards which are rapidly approaching.
Your's truly and affectionately,

W. E. SHENSTONE.

THE Annual distribution of prizes in the Wesleyan Academy took place yesterday, a large number of ladies and gentlemen being present. There was a splendid exhibition of drawing, the work of the pupils of the Academy, under the artist teacher. Mr. Nichols. We regret that "circumstances over which we had no control" prevented us from availing of the cordial invitation of which we were the recipients. We understand, however, that by special request, the exhibition will be kept open to-day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., so that all who take an interest in the educational progress of the youth of our country. in the welfare of the Wesleyan Academy generally, will, we have no doubt, avail of this opportunity to make an inspection.-St. Johns. N. F. Ledger.

PRESENTATIONS, &c.-Rev. I. E. Thurlow, of Dartmouth, has been presented with a purse and an address, conducted the whole service, and preached signed in behalf of the congregation, by a very fine sermon, from the 4th chap, of be constituted. Messrs. Shiels, Motton, Anderson, &c.

universal expression to the regret of morrow for Yarmouth, the scene of his futhe citizens at parting with Messrs. Lathern and Read. Their devoted beloved. We wish him success in his new labours, their philanthropic spirit, their genial Christian companionship, are alluded to in words of deep tiring pastor, Rev. Mr. Read, with an eleaffection. Mr. Lathern was surprized gantly engrossed address, on one side, on Monday evening last by addresses side being covered with glass, and formfrom the Young Men's Wesleyan In- ing a handsome souvenir and testimonial stitute and the ladies of the Bible have given so many substantial tokens of Class, accompanied with beautiful and their appreciation of the rev. gentleman, costly gifts of a gold watch and chain.

Mr. Read was also presented with a his departure.—Reporter. very affectionate address.

We clip from the St. John "Telegraph" paragraphs in relation to our ministers in that city :-

GERMAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH. -Last evening Rev. Howard Sprague delivered his farewell sermon to his congregation. The edifice was crowded on the occasion, and one of his best sermons was given. Following is the text chosen, being from Hebrews vi. 1st verse.
"Leaving the principles of the doctrine

of Christ, let us go on to perfection." Although Mr. Sprague does not leave the city, being changed to Centenary Church, yet his departure from his late field of labour is regretted by all in connection with that church. 10

REV. ROBERT DUNCAN delivered the last sermon of his pastorate in the Portland Methodist Church last evening. His subject was based on the following passage of Scripture : "Finally, Brethren farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you." A careful exposition of the text was given and the large number present listened to

a sound, practical discourse. At the close he addressed a few remarks to the people, stating what work had been done in the three years he had been among them. In that time \$3,300 had been raised for the minister's salary, \$800 for funds and about \$1000 for Sabbath School purposes; one half of the latter had been given by the school itself. Altogether about \$3000 had been raised in the Circuit. There had been between 40 and 50 marriages; 160 baptisms, and 60 funerals. Three years ago the membership comprised 84 persons, and now there were 280. He had preached 500 sermons in the three years, and over 300 pastoral visits had

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- The Rev. Robert Duncan, who has held for the past three years the pastorate of the Methodist Church in the Town of Portland, and who leaves this week for his new field of ministerial labor at Marysville, (the church built by Alexander Gibson, Esq.,) was waited upon on Saturday evening by several lady members of his society class, and presented with an address ex-

pressive of the esteem in which he is held by themselves and those whom they represented, and of regret in view of the in-evitable severance of the intimate and tender ties which for the above named period have existed between himself and his flock. The address was accompanied by several valuable pieces of silver, con-sisting of cruet stand, cake basket, etc.

REV. Ma. LATHERN'S FAREWELL,-The Rev. John Lathern preached his fare-well sermon last night in Brunswick St. Methodist Church. The congregation, which was very large, included a number of the rev. gentleman's friends from other churches. Mr. Lathern selected as his enurches. Mr. Lathern selected as his text, the 14th verse of the 48th Psalm—
"For this God is our God for ever and ever." He spoke with even more than his usual eloquence "of God's presence in the midst of his church; the covenant relationship that existed; the spiritual presence and manifestation, and the divine guidance, etc." At the close he referred oriefly but tenderly to his connection with the congregation; he had endeavored to do his duty, and the Lord had blessed his efforts. Some two hundred had joined the church during the term of his minis-try. He thanked them for the kindness they had shown him, and hoped the Lord would be with them and bless them. He would ever recollect the many kindnesses he had received from his friends in all the churches. As the congregation retired, the choir sang an appropriate anthem. Mr. Lathern not only leaves our city, but the Province also, having been transferred to the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Conference. Very many will regret this, as the chances of his ever returning to labor will, of course be considerably less. Mr. Lathern came amongst us three years ago, but he was not a stranger, as he had for some time previous to 1865 officiated as minister of Grafton Street Church. He was cordially received by many of his old friends, and has since been gaining the esteem and affection of the people; and not only the Methodists, but all classes of the community, who have been brought in connection with him, feel that they are about to part with a dear friend. Lathern is a man much to be admired. He has proved himself a faithful minister and fine Christian gentleman. He is an earnest and eloquent speaker, and a hard

next three years. GRAFTON Street Church was crammed last evening, it having been previously announced that the Rev. John Read would preach his farewell sermon. Mr. Read ohn, 37th verse. "One soweth and other reapeth." Mr. Read has been settled Halifax papers have given almost in Halifax for four years; he leaves toture labors. Many, very many will regret his departure. He was a man universally

worker of the practical school, ever ready

to employ his time, talents, and energy in

any good work. He was seldom if ever

known to refuse his services, which were

by no means confined to his own denomi-

nation. His name is as familiar as a

but it is not an obituary, it might seem out of place to tell of all his good deeds.

It is hard to part with one who has en-

deared himself to us in so many ways, but

we console ourselves with the thought

that our loss will be Charlottetown's

gain, for in that city he is to labor for the

household word." We could extend this

field. The young men of the Grafton Street Weslevan congregation presented the reand the signatures on the reverse, each of esteem. The congregation in the past that there was nothing necessary beyond this to testify their esteem and regret at

REV. MR. BELL, Methodist minister of this place and vicinity, delivered his farewell sermon here on last Sunday evening. and leaves this week for Coverdale, the new field of his future labors Mr. B. has been associated with the people of this place for upwards of a year, and by his untiring zeal in his labors has won the esteem and friendship of all. On leaving he carries with him the best wishes of everybody for his future success and pros-

REV. MR. BELL delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the subjent of " Reform," on Monday, the 3rd nst. has previously amounted in this paper to take place. Carleton Sentinel. 31

B. A. BOOK AND TRACT SECTETY .- Mr. McBean, Secretary of the British American Book and Tract Society, will (D. V.) address meetings in behalf of the Society as follows to it is a trow merbal it

Trure Puesday evening, July 11th.
River John Monday evening, July 17.
Tatamagouche Wednesday evening,

Pugwash-Friday evening, July 21. Wallace - Monday evening, July 24. Five Islands - Wednesday evening,

Upper Economy—Friday ev'n'g, July 28. Londonderry (Iron Mines)—Monday evening, July 31. Great Village-Tuesday evening, Au-

gust 1. Fauleigh-Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Brookfield—Friday evening, Aug. 4. Middle Stewiacke—Monday evening,

August 7. Upper Stewiacke-Wednesday evening, August 9. Shubenacadie-Friday evening, Aug. 11. Milford—Monday evening, August 14. Elmsdale—Tuesday evening, Aug. 15.

The Rev. Dr. Burns and others will address the meeting at Truro. Friends of the Society will confer a great favour by making arrangements for meetings as above, and otherwise doing what they can to promote the objects of the institution

OUR ENGLISH LETTER

THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

Sir Wilfred Lawson still bravely adheres to his famous proposal and year by year persistently brings it forward in the House of Commons, and procurse for it a renewed discussion, not only in Parliament, but in nearly all the great daily papers. His uncompromising hostility to the liquor traffic is a great trouble to its upholders, compelling them to keep on the alers, maintain their associations, and spend lots of money to keep things as they are. No great change is perceptible in public opinion, or in the strength of the voting for or against the measure. Many friends of the temperance movement question the wisdom of the Baronet and his council bringing the bill forward when there is no likelihood of its becoming law. But the principle is beis discussed everywhere, and the tendency of much of the legislation of the day is in the form of restrictions upon the sale of liquors. A good and wholesome influence is being diffused, and the existence of the United Kingdom Alliance is a great standing protest against the traffic, and the assurance that a large and influential body is watching and working in every practicable form for the amelioration of our national curse.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST CONFER-ENCE

met at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and in that fine northern metropolis of Methodism, received a hearty greeting from its own people, and from kindred socieeties. It has been a prosperous year with our worthy brethren of the Primitive Methodist Church. In all departments of their work they have made substantial progress, and they rejoice in an accession of nearly 8000 members, over and above all the losses of the year. The Theological Institution opened at Sunderland a few years ago, has worked exceedingly well, and the results are so substantial and gratifying that steps are to be at once taken to open a second institution somewhere in the neighbourhood of Manchester. Superior schools are also being established under the prestige of the Conference for the children of the preachers, and the laity. The number of delegates to the Conference is from this year to be increased. One thousand members will send one delegate, and this will raise the attendance at the Conference to about 170 The old established rule is to be strictly adhered to, and two laymen to one minister will continue to be the proportion in which the Conference will

has just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his accession to the Pontifical chair. This is a long reign for one who was well advanced in life before he was so highly distinguished. We miss the accustomed wail of sorrow and the usual burden of insult and cursing which generally characterize the deliverance of his holiness on great occasions. He appears to be in rather better spirits and a little more hopeful, but does not inform the public on what his hopes are resting, or the reasons for an improvement in his words and temper. It is certain that Italy does not intend to restore to him the temporal power which he has lost, and it is difficult to discover in any quarter any extraordinary movement calculated to make gladthe heart of the old man at the Vatican, Perhaps his infallibility may belp him in this instance, and none can regret that he has enjoyed a peaceful and bright anniversary.

EBUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

are again causing much agitation, the old controversies are being revised and parties again arranging for a fierce conflict. The Government has intro-duced a bill to supplement the act of 1870. It is intended by the new provision to give the power of compelling the attendance of children, to the Boards of Guardians, and thus children can be forced into national schools. which are under the control of the Church of England and the parish minister for the time. It is evident that school boards, popularly elected are not school boards, popularly elected are now in favor at head quarters, and do not sinswer the expectations of our Tory rulers. They will certainly go far to discourage any future elections of school discourage any future elections of school being destroyed. Sunbury, Queen's and York Counties are suffering particularly. and freedom of conscience and education in our country places is darker than ever. The Government institutions are reacting in many other particulars, and we fear that with their formidable majority they will force the matter through.

EXAGGERATED STATEMENTS

in regard to the health of leading ministers have been too freely circulated. The President has so far recovered as to be able to take the chair at the Irish Conference. Dr. Punshon was scarcely laid aside from active work for a day. and others concerning whom rumor reported unfavorably are busily at work again. There is a great buzz of expectation and preparation for Conference. It will be one of distinguished importance and its decrees will be of world-

wide interest. June 24, 1876.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Windson is well supplied with music this ner, four organ-grinders having lounted there.
King's College has been adopted by the Did Fredericton of its Thirdlegical School. Mr. Abram LeBlane is building a harque

The new term of the Mount Allison Edne ons will open on Thursday, August 17th. James Hutton, of Halifax, second mate of the Forest Prince," was last at see on the 18th June,

Two criminals broke from the Trure jail and fied, one day last week.

The Orangemen celebrated the 12th July by a procession, and dinner at Amberst. The Trure hand took past in the proceedings.

On the 18th inst., the house of Mr. Hugh Mc-Kay, at Four Mile Brock, was totally destroyed by fire. Furniture all destroyed. No insurance.

The lobster factory at Pugwash is doing a good business over nine thousand lobsters were caught is one day lately. An insane woman was brought to New Glasgow one day last week. She was picked up fifteen miles out of town by the mail driver.

A young man named Eitzgerald, while engaged in coupling ears at Richmond Station, got his arm badly hurt by being caught between the couplings. The infant son of Mr. Lamont Gaetz, Dartmouth. died from the effects of a scald received when a a kettle of boiling water fell upon him.

Major C. J. McDonald, Paymaster of Halifax District, is to have the honorary rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Capt. Gny, Storekeeper at Halifax, is to have the honorary rank of Major.

Mr. W. Chapman, of Truro, was engaged, last week, in driving a spike, which, by a false blow, flew up and struck him in the eye. It is feared he will lose the sight of, his eye.

The schr. "Serene" of Lockeport, got ashore on Point Pleasant Shoals. The services of a tug were refused, as the master of the schooner expected to

Barnum's "greatest show on earth" wil! probably visit Halifax in a few weeks. One of the advance agents arrived and said that the show would visit Bangor and St. John and then Halifax.

Coroner Farrell held an inquest on the body Patrick Hagarty, who died very suddenly at his son's residence on McCara Street, Halifax, last week. The jury returned a vedict of death from natural

That Church estate of some thirty million dolars in cash, besides vast property in Wales, is attracting attention in Annapolis county, and a meeting of claimants is to be held at Bridgetown on the 15th inst.

The Grand Jurors, Custos, Court officials and barristers in attendance on the Supreme Court at Port Hood, at the late sitting, presented a complimentary address to Judge McDonald, to which His Lordship made an appropriate reply.

Mr. Thomas E. Moberley, died at Yarmouth on the 7th inst. For the last twenty eight years he had filled the office of Collector of Customs for the

port of Yarmouth. The house and barn of Capt. M. Davis, at Yar mouth, was consumed by fire on the night of the 6th inst. Capt. Davis and family are on their way to England, consequently the property was unoccu-

The Bridgetown "Monitor" reports that William McKenzie, of Port George, had one of his legs broken by a stick of timber falling on it on the 1st inst. On the same day a lamentable accident occurred at Port George, by which Mrs. Owen Riley lost her life. It appears Mrs Riley was engaged scrubbing the floor of her residence, and while so doing, it is supposed that she took a fit, for when found she was quite dead, her head being immersed n the pail of water she was using.

The miners at Sydney mines do not appear to be inclined to resume work unless their demands are emplied with, nor do the Association show least disposition to yield to these demands. The houses of the Association, and it is said the men have decided to give up possession and have made preparations to that effect. In the mean time business is at a stand still and all classes suffer in con-

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

Murray's Circus will exhibit in St. John on the 7th. 18th and 19th of July. The Elgin Branch Railway between Petitcodia

and Elgin, will be opened in a few days. Philip Cormier, a type in the "Moniteur Acadian" office, Shediac, took cramps while swimming in deep water, and was drowned. Joseph Grady, of the Straight Shore, Portland,

ad his hand badly lacerated in the paper mill, at Penobsquis on Tuesday week. A car has been placed at McAdam junction, longside the track, and is used as a buggage room

until a place is built. The station looks desolate enough with the station building gone. Strawberries are beginning to come in now by the western train, although sparingly. The indica-tions are that they will be abundant, this summer along the line

I Long & Barnhill's mill, Marble Cove, was shut down at the end of last week. It is not known when she will resume work. The dullness of the lümber market it is said is the cause of the "shut down." The employees of the Bay of Fundy Granite Works, at St. George's, "struck" one day last week. The reason of this strike was to obtain back pay

The body of the boy found in the river at Fred. ericton, the other day, has been identified as that of a son of Alvah Doble, of Simonds, Carleton County. The boy was drowned last March in a water hole in

ad with New and therepaired A new Wesleyan Church in Fredericton will shortly be inaugurated. The Rev. H. McKeown has secured the services of a young dergyman for the mission work, but the place of holding the ser-vice has not been decided upon.

Efforts are being made to secure a commutation

of the death sentence passed on O'Neill, in St. John but it is believed that the Minister of Justice has declined to advise any interference with the opera-

A man the worse for liquor took it into his head to jump off Brown's wharf, at the foot Union street, St. John, into the water, but was rescued by some of the crew of barquentine Challenger, who hap-pened to be painting the vessel from a boat. On the 12th, Woodstock battery of artillery,

which goes into camp at that place is to be inspected by Col. Strange of Quebec, and Col. Maunsell. While in camp the battery will be drilled by sereant-major Hughes, The recent shooting affair on board the "Edna M. Gregory," was finally disposed of after many

postponements. Bradley, the wounded steward was able to appear and make information for aggra-vated assault. To this charge Capt. Penery pleaded guilty, and he was therefore fined \$100. Dominion Day in St. Andrews was observed in very quiet maanner, to those who had any business

or work to do attended to it, and those with more leisure time or with more patriotic feelings, went out driving, sailing, fishing, etc. Flags were flown

The Rev. Thomas Nicholson, the esteemed pastor of Louison Brook and River Charlo, has been reexcellent set of harness from the adherents of his inforcements arrived and the Indians fled.

congregation. Mr. Nicholson received the hand-some gift at the hand of Mr. Robert Harvie, and tendered thanks for the same in an appropriate man-

On Saturday last, 1st inst., some repairs were required to be made on the rudder of the "Queen of Hearts," (Capt. Hrennan,) which vessel was lying at Muirhead's ballast wharf, Chatham. William Burnet, of Chatham, undertook to perform the duty. He dived under with a rope in his hand to fasten to a broken rudder iron, which was about four feet under water. He was asked to fasten a rope about his body, but said he did not require it. Having secured the rope to the broken iron, he came to the surface and sank again immediately, as if exhausted. The body was grappled for and recovered, but not until life was extinct. The degeased was 36 years of age.

UPPER PROVINCES

The Lacross players will be tendered a seption on their arrival from England. Cattle shipping is being carried on extensively from Montreal to England this season.

Hon. A. N. Richards, ex-M. P. for Leeds, has been nominated Governor of British Columbia. Work on the Winnipeg sewers is being vigorous ly pushed. That to the north will cost \$12,000. Lord Dufferin starts for British Columbia about

The contract of Mr. Thomas Dobbie for the new Government buildings at Guelph amounts to \$19,

Work on the dry dock at Owen Sound was re-sumed yesterday. The difficulty between the com-pany and Town Council has been amicably settled. A veteran of 1812 called for his pay. He was 82, and was accompanied by his wife who was 104

A block of buildings and the Presbyterian Church were burned at Chinton, on the 10th inst. Loss \$48,000.

A young girl named Catherine McCallum, Montreal, was frightened into lunacy by a scoundrel who outraged her a few days ago.

One hundred and seventy-six tons of fresh fish have come west since the opening of the Intercolonial.

The traffic on the line has been constantly increas-

It is rumoured that an influential Syndicate has been formed in Montreal, to buy controlling interest in Telegraph, superceeding Allan and Campbell families, but this may be in interest of the bulls. Wires out of order from West.

On Saturday the corner-stone of a new Wesleyan church was laid at Mount Forest by Mr. John Macdonald, M.P., of Toronto. Three thousand people witnessed the cermony, and over \$400 was

ubscribed towards the completion of the church.

The delegates from the French Canadians settled at Green Bay, Wisconsin, arrived at Winnipeg recently, and if their reports of this country are favourable—as they are sure to be—there will be quite a number from that State emigrate to Mani-

Evangelistic services, conducted by Messrs. Simpson and Crombie, at Hamilton are attracting large and respectable audiences. They are now assisted by several of the city clergy, and great in-terest is manifested in the outdoor meetings, which will be continued for some aime.

Dominion Day was celebrated in Winnipeg and throughout the Province with immense eclat. Demonstrations took place at Selkirk, Stony Mountain, St. Clements, Silver Heights, and other places; that of Winnipeg excelling, in the opinion of strangers, any similar demonstration they had seen

Information received at Ottawa leads to the belief that the disputed rights of French fishermen on the coast of Newfoundland, have been amicably settled between the governments of Great Britain and France. All territorial rights on the shore are to belong to the British who undertake to preserve law and order, but French fishermen will be allow ed to use the beach for drying fish.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William Black, the novelist is coming to America. Baltimore dogs are officially poisoned in great numbers.

Paris burne 1 40,000 pounds of candles to celebrate the festival of Corpus Christi. Forty two deaths from sun stroke in New York n the 10th inst.

New Orleans amuses itself on Sunday by racing, in tubs drawn by swans. House the notorious divorce lawyer, was shot ad on Saturday by his wife.

The under-graduate crew of Dublin University will not row at Saratoga. An old negro woman in Council Bluff, Va., who had been blind fifteen years, recently recovered her sight, and can now see to thread a needle.

The Cherokee Female College, a Baptist institution at Rome. Ga., has received a donation of \$20, 000 from Col. Alfred Shorter, of New York. Double-decked street cars are to be used in !

ton more generally than heretofore, and seated passengers are to be carried in them, Miss Bennett, the sister of the proprietor of the New York Herald, has entered the Sacred Heart

Convent at Manhattanville. The famous Castle Garden immigrant station at New York. was burned down during the night of the 8th inst.

Mr. James Baird, the Scotch ironmaster who recently died, left an estate of £3,000,000. Not long since he gave half a million pounds to the Church of The crew rescued by the German barque 'Europe,

which arrived in London on the 7th inst., was that of the British brig L.W. Eaton, from St. John, N. B., for Welsford, abandoned at sea. Owing to the depressed state of trade a reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of Lanchashire Mill operatives is proposed. The reduction will affect

0,000 to 60,000 operatives. Governor Hayes has formerly accepted the Presidential nomination, and says he will not accept a second term; he will encourage civil services reform it elected; he is for hard money. His letter is favorably received.

The "Corier's" London letter says that the coming debate in the English House of Commons on the foreign policy of the government will be the most stirring episode of the season. Gladstone is expected to make a great speech.

An eccentric Englishman, named Deane, had a vault constructed in his garden, built a summer-house over it, and directed that at his death he should be buried there. He has just died and his wish has been complied with.

L. P. Mikkleson, of Silver City, Idaho, committed suicide on the 28th of May by shooting himself through the brain in his room in Silver City Last year he was Grand Master of Masons for the erritory of Idaho.

In the British House of Commons a petition wound on a roller, three feet in length and two feet in diameter, and signed by 102,000 persons was presented, praying that no further advances be allowed to the royal family until a full statement be made of its present income.

General Custer appears to have met his fate from recklessness; he charged with five companies of his regiment into ravine four miles long, and filled with Indian lodges. Custer's course from the point where he entered the camp to the spot where the final struggle took place, could be traced only by lines of dead bodies. The Indians where well armed and kept up a murderous fire from first to last.

The Indian village which General Custer attack ed numbered 1800 lodges and, it is thought, confrom the usual flag staffs, in the evening a regatta on a small scale was held, the contestants being General Terry to find and feel the Indians, but not to fight unless Terry arrived with infantry. The casualties foot up 261 killed and 52 wounded. The bodies of the dead were all stripped and most of cipient of a wagon of a very superior make, and an them horribly mutilated. Soon after the battle re-



ANNAPOLIS July 3 -A large andience gathered on Sabbath last to hear Rev Christopher Lockhart preach his farewell termon. He took as his text, John viii. 12. and a more practical and evangelical sermon is seldom heard. A good influ ence pervaded the service, and his pointed utterances will not soon be forgotten. After two years of hard toil Bro. Lockhart leaves us with a church membership increased at least 30 per cent. and with the finances in a most healthy condition. Not forgetful of the discouragements under which he commenced his labors with us we are glad to feel he goes from us with the confidence and love of the church-a workman that needeth not to be ashamed Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Lockhart in her sore affliction. We congratulate our friends in Berwick on the appointment of Bro. Lockhart to that charge.

CONCERT.-The second concert by the Portland Methodist Church Fund Society was given in the Temperance Hall, Portland last evening before a good house. The society's choruses were well rendered, continuous study giving much improvement, Mrs. Perley was very pleasing in her rendition of several songs and was loudly applauded, she responding to several encores. Mrs. Salmon, Miss Cameron, and Miss Green won much deserved applause for their songs, as did Mr. Rogers and Mr. Akerly, who were in good voice. The piano solos by Mrs. Cammeyer and Miss Fairey were well handled, the "Theme Allemand" by the latter lady being very pretty. The society are succeeding very well in a laudable enterprise.—Telegraph.

SAMMY HICK'S PRAYER.

Sammy Hick, the good, eccentric English blacksmith, was in the habit of praying for persons by name, with what some would regard as undue familiarity. The late "Billy Dawson," who knew him personally, mentioned in my hearing, for example, that stopping once at the house of -Lancashire, Sammy prayed thus at family worship for the cook, who was exceedingly ugly: "O my Lord, convert Betty-she'll look five pound better!" and thus for the brother-in-law of his host, "My Lord bless-blessthou knowest-I forget his name-the big fat man that lives at top o' the

Serg't. R-, an English Methodist, when in Treland, related the following. I give it as it was told to me. Sammy and some brethren visited a certain willage for the purpose of establishing a prayer-meeting. They secured a room, but it proved too small for the purpose. One day it was proposed that Sammy should go to a nobleman in the neighborhood to solicit aid toward the erection of a chape!. Consenting to the proposal of his brethren, on condition that they would go to their knees and continue in prayer until his return, the simple-minded, zealous man went to seek an interview with the nobleman. His lordship was at home. With great difficulty Sammy got ushered into his presence, when this scene

Sammy .- " My lord, the people in are very wicked; and if we don't get a chapel, they'll go to hell and be damned. Now, I am to ask your lordship to give us a subscription to build the chapel.

Nobleman (eyeing his strange visitor).- "O, you may go about your business; I have no money for you."

Sammy .- " But, my lord, you have plenty of money, if you like to give it. And you know, my lord, they are praying for my success youder."

Nobleman .- " Then I'll give you no meney."

Sammy .- " Well, my lord, you won't hinder me praying with you?"

Nobleman .- "I don't want your pray-Sammy .- " O my Lord, it would'nt

do to part without prayer." So saving, he fell on his knees, his lordship sitting still in his chair, not a

little amused by this time.

Sammy .- " O Lord, thou knowest the people in ---- are very wicked, and. if we don't get a chapel, they'll all go to hell and be damned. Thou knowest that his lordship here has plenty of

money if he likes to give it. Now Lord, give his heart a touch, and let him give us a subscription to build the chapel."

Nobleman .- " Did I ever hear such prayers! Well, there's a pound for you. Now go about your business."

Sammy .- "O Lord, he has got a touch. Now give him another touch, for thou knowest he could as easily give us ten pounds as one pound." Neblanian Well- there are

pounds for you. Will that do?" Samery Bless the Lord, his heart is growing soft. Now, Lord, touch him again, and let him increase the subactipation and T as aspelliv annitation of the second second of the second seco

for you. Now are you satisfied ?" Sammy .- " Glory to God! pounds will go a great way to build the walls ; but, Lord, what will we do for the roof? Thou knowest his lordship here has plenty of timber on the estate, growing and dry Now touch him

for the roof." This spetition also was granted, and Sammy "went on his way rejoicing"

again, and let him give us the timber

THE KING AND THE STUDENT. Many odd freaks and adventures are told of that eccentric, petty sovereign, Louis of Bavaria. Here is an anecdote relating to the king's sojourn at the royal Chauteau de Berg :

Under penalty of fine and arrest it is forbidden to any one to enter the paths reserved for the king. One day his Majesty met, face to face, a stout young fellow, who was promenading there very unceremoniously. The king stopped him and asked him who he was:

"I am from Switzerland," he answered and am a student at the Munich University."

"Ah, you are a Swiss," said the king. with a kindly air. "You ought to know Schiller's 'William Tell' by heart."

"I could recite to you whole acts of it." "Admirable! I am charmed to have met you. Come to the castle with me. and we will play 'William Tell.' "But, sir, the eastle belongs to the

king." "No matter. I am his most intimate friend. Come; you will see that we shall be permitted to enter."

"Let us try, then sir, since you desire to do so."

They set out together.

" Do you like Munich ?" "No, it is a stupid city: and the best

proof of that is the king is never there." "And what do they say of the king?" "O, they say he is a right good fellow at heart !"

Louis II. smiled-"Have you ever seen him?"

"Never. I am a republican, sir; but I am told he is very handsome, and that the women are wild about him.

"Would you like to dine with him?" "You are making game of me, are you

"Not at all-since I invite you myself." "Since—then, sir—O, pardon—perhaps you are the king?"

"You are right, and you are my prison-They had reached the chateau and the sentinels presented arms.

After dinner the king seated himself at his piano and played the overture to William Tell;" he then caused the student to disclaim the whole of Schillers's drama.

The next day they began again. The king gave the replies on that occasion. At the end of the third day he sent his guest in one of the royal carriages back to Munich, and forwarded to !him shortly after a gold watch, with the scene of the Grutli engraved upon its case.—Christian at

A TYROLEGE LEGEND.

Precipices and glaciers are not the only difficulties that the chamois hunters have to contend with. Now and then an ugly dwarf or hobgoblin will spring up in their path, and threaten them with destruction. There is a story of a hunter who was waylaid by a little being of this sout, who enappishly demanded of the sportsman what he did up there, killing all the cha-mois. The hunter pleaded powerts, and justified his conduct by the circumstances that he had a wife and family to feed at home. So the dwarf told him that if gave up killing the animals upon the mountains, he should find a fat chamois already slaughtered hanging before his door once a week. So the huntaman went home, and sure enough, when he opened the cottage door next morning, there hung a fine chamois upon one of the trees. The man was delighted with his good fortune. and for some time lived contentedly upon the food provided for him, But after a while he became tired of doing nothing, and yearned to spring about the moun-tains, as before, with his gun. So one morning he bade his wife farcwell, and went off to his accustomed huntingground. From a jutting rock, upon which he could just balance himself, he spied a plump chamois feeding in the green val-ley below. He steadied himself as well as possible to take aim, when, just as he pressed the trigger, the dwarf's laugh was heard behind him, and at the same moment his foot slipped from the rock. and he fell headlong into the abyss below .-

ON THE "YERGE OF JORDAN,"

I love the "old, old story"-On earth I've loved it well;
And now I go to sing it.

Where holy angels dwell—
To sing with heavenly music,
A mail the choirs above, Of Jesus and his glary, H of Joseph and his love" a ti

Full oft, through pass and weakness.

My lips must silence keep,

While yet my heart is singing and
Sweet songs that never sleep. Bendoubting thoughts will rise To apertion if my Father

But then the dear old story, Comes to my heart again, As on some parched desert Falls the refreshing rain. So gratefully and softly an Within my weary soul Is breathed the lieavenly message : Christ Jesus makes thee whole.'

I thought to tell the story, So beautiful and true; But he has given his servant Another work to do To stand beside the river, And wait his holy will, Whether he says "Go forward," Or bids me linger still.

Though storms of pain sweep o'er me They cannot do me harm: I only cling the closer To Jesus' loving arm. He knows whate'er 1 suffer-He suffered more for me. When, in the deepest anguish.

One work the Lord has left me To take up day by day— While others bear the burden, He bids me for them pray. He'll find another servant To labor in my room, If souls are brought to Jesus,

What matters it by whom?

He died on Calvary.

Oh, ye who love the Saviour, Who hear your King's commands Ye unto whom is given Both strong and willing hands. Go lift the gospel banner Go in the Spirit's might. Till with its bright unfolding, It fills the world with light.

THE CZAR AND THE PSALM.

When Alexander I., Emperor of Russia, came to the throne, few Bibles were found in his empire, and great carelessness in reference to religion almost universally prevailed. A high place in the church soon became vacant, and the Emperor appointed his favorite, Prince Alexander Galitzin, to fill it. He at first declined the appointment on the plea of his entire ignorance of religion, but the emperor overruled the objection as of no weight. Constrained to accept the poon, the prince, on his first with the venerable Archbishop Platoff, requested him to point out some book which would give him a concise view of the Christian religion, that he might be better qualified for his official duties. The archbishop, rather surprised at the prince's professed ignorance of religion, recommended the Bible. The Prince said he could not think of reading that book. Well." replied the archbishop, "that is the only book there is, or ever will be, that can give you a correct view of the Christian religion."

"Then I must remain ignorant of it; reading the Bible is out of the question,' was his reply.

The words, however, of the venerable Platoff remained upon his mind and he shortly afterwards privately bought and read the Bible. The effects were soon visible. He was not known to be " a Bible reader," but his manners were treated with

In the year 1812, when information reached St. Petersburg that Napoleon's armies had entered Moscow, a general panic came upon the inhabitants, and they packed up their valuables to fee to some place of security, fully expecting slownfall of its leader, and the overthrow that the French would march upon the capital. The emperor was also preparing to go out with a body of droops from the city to withstand the invading foe.

During all this time Brince Galitzie remained calm and unconcerned, and had a large number of men employed in repairing his palace, which he continued to go on with, notwithstanding the prevailing feer. His companions were astonished at his course, and some envious persons told the emperor what he was doing, and ventured to hint that he might be a traitor, who had some secret understanding with the invading foe. Alexander sought an interview with the prince, who was glad of an opportunity to acquaint the emperor with the foundation upon which his confidence was built.

"Galitzin," said the emperor, "What are you doing? What means all this? every one prepares to flee, and you are building."

"Oh," said the prince, "I am here in as sure aplace of safety as any I could flee to: the Lord is my defence.

"Whence have you such confidence P" replied the emperor. "Who assures you

"I feel it in my heart, and it is so stated in this divinely inspired volume," differen ed the prince, drawing from his pocket and holding forth a small Bible book which the Emperor had never seen before, He put out his hand to receive, but by some inadvertence it dropped on the floor. opening as it fell. The prince raised the sacred volume, glanced at the open page, The Ray John Lethern prebine brin

"Well, permit me to read to you in that very place on which the Bible hes even before us."

It was that wonderful passage, the ninety first Psalm

" He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty," etc.

Oh that your majesty would seek this retreat," said the prince, as he read the enspiring words.

The emperor stood for a while as a man astonished. His army was at this time. marching out of the city, and as was customary, he repaired to the great church for public worship-that being the last place that the emperor visits when leaving the capital to be absent for any considerable time. Entering there, the religious services proceeded, and the officiating priest read before the wondering emperor the same ninety-first Psalm. After the service he sent for the priest. and asked if Galitzin had mentioned the circumstances of their interview. The priest replied that he had heard nothing of the matter.

"Who told you to make choice of that particular passage this day?" said the emperor. The priest replied that "nobody had done it, but that he had desired in prayer that the Lord would direct him to the particular portion of the Inspired Volume he should read, to encourage the emperor, and that he apprehended that psalm was the word of the Lord to him."

The Emperor proceeded on his way some distance, and late in the evening, feeling a great seriousness of mind, he sent for his chaplain to read the Bible to Him in his tent. He came and began to read: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

"Hold," said the emperor. "Who told you to read that ?"

"God," said the chaplain. "How?" said the emperor. "Has Galitzin told vou ?"

He replied that he had not seen the prince, nor had any one told him what to read. "Surprised at your sending for me," continued the chaplain, "I fell upon my knees before God, and besought him to teach my weak lips what to speak. I felt that part of the holy word clearly pointed out to me. Why your majesty interrupted

The emperor felt astonished at this, and paid the greater attention to what was read, believing that this must be of the Lord's ordering; he was therefore very solemnly and tenderly impressed, and from that time he concluded, morning and evening, to read privately a chapter of the Bible.

The next day he was with the Princes Metchersky at Tver. They agreed to begin the Bible together, regularly to read it every day, so that they might both read the same portion on the same day, and be able to communicate to one another the particular impressions or reflections the reading of the day might have produced.

The world knows what was the end of the French invasion of Russia. Moscow was burned by its inhabitants, and of Napoleon's mighty army, one hundred and twenty-five thousand were slain, one hundred and thirty-two thousand died of fatigue, hunger, disease, and cold, in their disastrous retreat, and one hundred and ninety-three thousand were made prisoners, and the expedition, undertaken in sa haughty contempt of the government and providence of God ended in the of his mighty hosts.

As for the emperor, the impressions made upon his mind by the pealm were not trunsient. He took Galitzin's Bible and, to use his own language, "I devoured it, finding words in it so suitable to, and descriptive of the state of my mind The Lord by his divine Spirit was also pleased to give me an understanding of what I read therein. It is to this inward teacher alone that I am indebted, therefore I consider disine inspiration, or the teachings of the Spirit of God, as the sure foundation of saving knowledge.

Such was his testimony to Stephen Grellet and William Allen, two members of the Society of Friends, who visited him. while employed in Gospel labor in St. Petersburg, seven years afterwards, in 1819. They found him a man of tender heart, and at repeated intervals the Czar of all the Russias bowed the knee and united in fervent prayer with these two lowly men of God, in the presence of Him who is higher than kings and mightier than emperors, whose throne is in the heavens, and whose kingdom ruleth over

count are recorded by Grelle his jon. Galitzin himself, the day before they left St. Petersburg to pursue their journey to the region beyond, whether they went to carry tidings of Him who came to bring peace on earth and good will to men-Boston Christian

HOUSE AND FARM.

POULTRY FOR FARMERS' TABLES A correspondent of the "Michigan

Farmer" says of raising poultry on the farm " The profit to a farmer in keeping and raising poultry, is to provide for and supply his own table. A farmer cannot afford to raise eggs and poultry for the market. That is work for the women and children, let them do it if they please Now I am talking about farmers; not about city people, or town people who live in the suburbs of cities and towns, but about farmers, men who raise crops of wheat and corn, who breed cattle, sheep and swine, who have pork, beef and wool to send to market. It is preposterous for these men to go into the poultry business. They are away from the market, and they have a market of their own, and that is their own table. The profit of eggs and poultry, for the general farmer, is in eat. ing them. To entertain his friends and exercise the privileges of hospitality, he should have the best the land affords, and fresh eggs and fat poultry are his privil. ege. It is a good hen that will lay seventy. five eggs, an extra hen that will lay one hundred eggs per annum. These are worth, on an average, at the farm house, one cent each to sell; occasionally they will bring fifteen cents per dozen. But if a hen lays a dollar's worth of eggs per an. num she is doing well. As food for the family of the farmer this is cheap noth. ing can be cheaper-but for a man to sell. nothing raised on the farm is dearer. It is a good chicken that at a year old will bring \$1.25 for eggs, feathers and carcass The profit of poultry to the farmer is in having them fresh and fat the year round. but the man who spends time running to the country store with the product of his fowls will never make a thrifty, profitable farmer. I believe in poultry on the farm. and nothing looks finer than a flock of Light Brahmas, without mixture-but I do not believe that a hen is a horse or a

Rice coffee is good food for children suffering with summer complaints, and is nade by browning the grains of rice in the same way as coffee, and afterward boiling them. It is not unpalatable is very nourishing, and can be made any strength required. With the sweet cream and loaf sugar, a child of two or three years will require no other food until the disease is removed.

An exchange says: "All over the land women are feeding their babies from nursing bottles with white rubber tops. The preparation used in bleaching rubber is a horrible and deadly poison-white oxide of mercury and kindred drugs-and the constant mumbling and chewing rubber so prepared places a child's life in danger. Paralysis has been caused by it, and many baby dies in consequence of its use. A French mother or nurse, convicted of putting one to a babe's lip is fined 20 france or imprisonment 10 days, and to sell one in France is a grave misdemeanor."

THE HOG BOUNCER-A NOVEL AND USEFUL INVENTION.

The above is the name of a simple device invented by the cattle yard men at West Albany, New York, to induce hogs to move from the cars in which they ass transported, into the yard. Pigs, as a rule, are not of accommodating dispositions and when it comes to prevailing upon a car load of them to move along upon s narrow gangway, the first ones that start upon the plank are apt to decline to prooeed further, and so block the egress d the rest. This necessitates an astonshing amount of patience and beating be sides unlimited strong language, and of course often delays a cattle train for some time. The new invention for persuading the animal to pass on his hog bouncer, made by bringing one end of his gang-way plank to a firm support; then under the other end, two double car springs are placed. A powerful lever and a spring datch complete the device. Before the car door is opened, the platform is carried down so as to compress the springs by the lever, and the catch is hooked. The hogs are then allowed to pass along the platform, and, so long as they move along properly, the plank is undisturbed; but as soon as a crowd congregates and vociferously objects to going further, the catch is spring. One end of the platform flies about three feet upward, and the result is alshower of living porkers, shot over the heads and upon the soft bodies of the drove. They are seldom injured, but vastly astonished; and it is needless to add that the blockade is at once dispelled. The drovers find this device, ridiculous as it is, very useful in saving time and trouble, especially when, as so often is the case, large numbers of Most of the circumstances in this ac. cattle trains are arriving and leaving.

All day I've been For ends of scarle For pieces out of make a & Fragments of red Bright bits of doll And faded bows a

years ago

From sill and from I hang this gay c I strew the lawn a each bus I dress the door a The garret and th Then watch to see

There comes a pro Of tiny feet upon hanging And flirts of wing And little strifes And sheers and t

There is a dash o Oa yonder saucy
And this one, jus
blue and
This one is golder And that one's co And here's bir have or

A shadow and a A chirp above the See this swift ori Now flitting wide Now, with appro

Oh pirates, dress Careless of winds How you begin to How each among His claws and be And carry of

The stock is fast And when the ne The nests of ori bine and In pleasant sumu I'll watch the re Swing in the win

THE

Trim stood that had been the old hen, and dressed, were Patty, Susan, cousins, were t stick, and Wil open.

What was go The old hen the gate. "Cl the old hen ag And out st bird from the and his wings such long st over. When became bolder net-work that barrel on pegs

> Harry stoor Then the li shook out he along with th They went do children and they came to bled the yel stood on the

"Get him Willie; "he little bird, swimming greatly; and and clucked.

"Why, af not a chicker old hen has chickens .-

CUI One day, window, sa little cart, harnessed to

" Ho hum cold and fe kittie was a " Purr, against Cur into his har

me, little m "Yes, Id lifting her that dog; Clover."

Kitty are the dog, an down again leaned his

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profitable

spring fore the carried ings by d. The long the ve along butas VOCE plat-and he soft

when

CHILDREN'S CORNER. HELPING THE BIRDS. HATM

BY H. B. HUDSON. All day I've been hunting For pieces out of rag-bags, whose colors make a show,

Fragments of red or azure,
Bright bits of doll-house treasure, And faded bows and ribbons worn many years ago. A 153 173 1

From sill and from projection I hang this gay collection, and I fringe each bush and tree. I dress the door and casement. The garret and the basement, Then watch to see if birds, perchance. will use my charity.

There comes a pretty chatter, There comes a fairy patter Of tiny feet upon the roof and branches hanging low, And flirts of wing and feather, And little strifes together, And sheers and flights and fluttering and wheelings to and fro.

There is a dash of scarlet On yonder saucy variet.

And this one, just beside me, is dressed in This one is golden color,
And that one's coat is duller, And here's a bird whose crest and tail have orange tippings gay.

A shadow and a flutter ! A chirp above the shutter See this swift oriole that wheels about the window, here! Now flitting sidewise shyly, Now, with approaches wily, Circling and circling closer, between de-

sire and fear. Oh pirates, dressed in feathers. Careless of winds and weathers, How you begin to plunder, how bold you all have grown;

How each among the number His claws and beak will cumber, And carry of the strings and rags though they were his own.

The stock is fast diminished, And when the nests are finished, The nests of orioles and wrens, of robbins and of jays, I'll watch the rag-bag treasures, Swing in the wind and sunshine above the

garden ways. -Wide Awahe.

THE DUCKLING.

Trim stood on the top of a barrel that had been turned into a house for the old hen, and two dolls very grandly dressed, were seated in front of it Patty, Susan, Harry, and all their cousins, were there: Jack flourished a stick, and Willie was holding the gate

What was going to happen? The old hen was on the other side of the gate. "Cluck! cluck! cluck!" said the old hen again.

And out stalked a little frightened bird from the barrel, with his head up and his wings stretched out; he took such long strides that he nearly fell over. When he had got a little way he became bolder, but when he got to the net-work that was stretched round the barrel on pegs, he could not get over.

Harry stooped and lifted him. Then the little bird ran to the hen, shook out her feathers, and strutted along with the little bird beside her. They went down the meadow, with the children and Trim after them. At last they came to the brook, when in tumbled the vellow bird, whilst the hen

stood on the bank in great distress. "Get him out, get him out!" cried Willie: "he will be drowned." But the little bird, instead of drowning was swimming about, enjoying himself greatly; and though the hen clucked and clucked, he would not come to her.

"Why, after all," said Patty, "it is old hen has hatched it with her own beside her, chickens .- Little Folks.

CURLY AND KITTY.

One day, Curly, looking out of the window, saw a boy riding along in a little cart, drawn by a big black dog harnessed to it.

"Ho hum!" said Curly, who had a cold and felt unpleasant, "I wish my kittie was a doggie."

"Purr, purr," said kittie rubbing me, little master?"

"Yes, I do love you, kitty," said Curly, Clover."

down again on the floor, and went and leaned his head on mamma's shoulder. Good-bye! Give my love to the little

Could Kitty drawn little tiny cart he asked.

"You might teach her to drag a very light one, if you were gentle and had great P for patience, said mamma. "Of course I would, said the little

So mamma made a dainty waggon of painted card-board, with spools for wheels, and a ribbon harness for kitty. and by coaxing and feeding her, Curly taught her so that by the time his cold was well she could draw it all about the room. In all that time mamma never had to say: "Remember great P Curly." for Curly loved his pet too well to be harsh with her when she was learning her lesson. It was a pretty sight to see Curly walking about, calling "Oranges! ripe stanges!" with kitty following him harnessed to the little waggon, and seeming to enjoy the play as much as anyone. They always stopped at mamma's chair, and she bought a dozen for tes, and Curly would be very particular in making change! Was it not a nice

play 2-19 NOST PITT Once Curly went away with his mother to pay a visit. He told Bridget to take care of kitty, and feed her every

kissing her soft fur, "a great big kitty and you can get along without me. You must cry if you are lonely, and I will write you a letter."

Kitty rubbed her head against him and purred, but did not cry. In fact, I think it was Curly who did that, just a little .- when he looked back from the carriage and saw Bridget holding his cat up to the window for a last look at him. This is the letter he dictated for mamma to write:

MY DABLINGEST KITTY CLOVER .-There is not a cat so beautiful as you nn Ceriificaic. | Premium Ceriiona

The eats here are named George John at 6.15 a.m., and Sr. John Fore Seabington and Martha Washington. POINT DU CHENE at 11.00 a.m. Washington and Martha Washington, cause they were born on Washington's birthday, and he had a hatchet and told

He he didn't tell a lie, and we won't

But I love you best, and I would not name you such names for anything. When I come home I will give you

million twenty kisses. Poor little Kitty Clover, I 'spect you are lonesome!

So am I when I think about you, But not at other times. It is pleasant Your obedient servant and respect-

CUBLY. Curly thought this was a very grand way to end his letter, and did not see why mamma should smile at it. When

he reached home again, after four weeks his first question was for kitty. Bridget told him she had made sponge cake for

"I want kitty: I don't want cake," said Curly. " Have you lost my kitty, Bridget?"

"Bless the little heart of ye," said Bridget, "don't put up a lip to cry! kitty is all well and safe."

"I want to see her," persisted Curly. I want my kittie Clover now. She always slept on the cushion, and she isn't here. Tell me where, please Bridget."

"She has got a new chamber," said Bridget,-laughing. " Maybe she was lonesome to sleep there and you away." So she led Curly into the kitchen,

and there, in a basket, was kitty Clover, and-what do you think? Two beautinot a chicken but a duckling. And the ful little bits of gray kittens sleeping

"Oh! Oh!" shouted Curly, and he kissed them each one.

" Do you think, mamma, God gave Kitty Clover these little baby kittens cause she was so lonesome without me? He was very kind to me and Kitty, and we're 'stremely much obliged," said funny little Curley .- Youth's Com-

SENDING HIS LOVE BY THE SUN. A little boy who had been carefully eduinto his hand. "Purr,—don't you love cated to a missionary spirit showed his interest in the heathen on the other side of the world in a beautiful and novel manner. One evening at sunset, after a storm of several days' continuance, he was atlifting her up to the window, "But see tracted by the unusually beautiful apthat dog; You can't do that, Kitty pearance, and stood by our west window some time watching, when, as if recalling the thought that the sun rose in China Kitty arched her back at the sight of when it set here, as he had been told by the dog, and growled; so Curly put her his mother, he began to repeat in a low, meditative tone, "Farewell, sun! farewell,

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a.m. and St. JOHN for HALIFAX at 8.40 Night Express Trains,

lay.

"You a big kitty now," said Curly, will leave HALIFAX for ST. JOHN, QUEBEC p.m., St. John for Halipax, Quebec and intermediate stations at 10.30 p.m.; and RIVER DU LOUP FOR HALIPAX, Sr. JOHN AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS at 12.55 p.m.

Local Express Trains

Will leave Pictou for Halipax at 9.45 a.m. and 2.55 p.m.; Halipax for Pictou at 8.25 a.m., and 4.45 p.m.; and Halipax FOR TRUBO at 5.50 p.m.; ST. JOHN FOR SUSSEX at 5.00 p.m.; SUSSEX FOR ST. JOHN at 7.05 a.m.; POINT DU CHENE POR PAINSEC at 12.25 p.m., and 3.05 p.m.; PAINSEC FOR POINT DU CHENE at 1.10 p.m., and 3.55 p.m.

Accommodation Trains.

Will leave POINT DU CHENE FOR ST

Accommodation Trains

Will leave MONCTON FOR MERANICHE, CAMPBELLTON, RIVER DU LOUP and Way Stations at 12.15 a.m., and RIVER DU LOUP FOR MONCTON at 1.45 a.m., connecting with Trains to and from Halifax and St.

C. J. BRYDGES. BASEWAY OFFICE, Moncton, 7th June, 1876.

P. S.—The night Express Trains from Halifax and St. John. on Saturday night, do not connect at Moncton with Trains

for Riviere Du Loup. These Trains leave Halifax and St. John on Sunday night, and connect at Moncton for Quebec as per Time Table. july 8

Notice to Contractors

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender Penitentiary, Maritime Provinces," will be received at this office until Saturday, the 22nd day of JULY, next, at uoon, for the finishing and completion of a Penitentiary to be erected near Dorchester, N. B.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Intercolonial Railway offices, Moncton, N. B., on and after Monday, the 3rd day of July, where forms of Tender, &c., and all necessary information can be obtained.

Contractors are notified that Tenders will not be

considered unless made strictly in secondance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signatures and the nature of the occupation and place of residence of For the due full tent of the Contract, satisfactory security will be required on real estate, or by deposit of money, public or municipal securities, or

bank stocks to an amount of five per cent. on the bulk sum of the Contract. To the Tender must be attached the actual signatures of two responsible and solvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions as well as the due performance of the works in the contract. This Department does not, however, bind itself t accept the lowest or any Tender.

Department of Public Works, } OTTAWA, 26th June, 1876. july 6 3in

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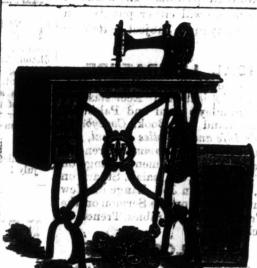
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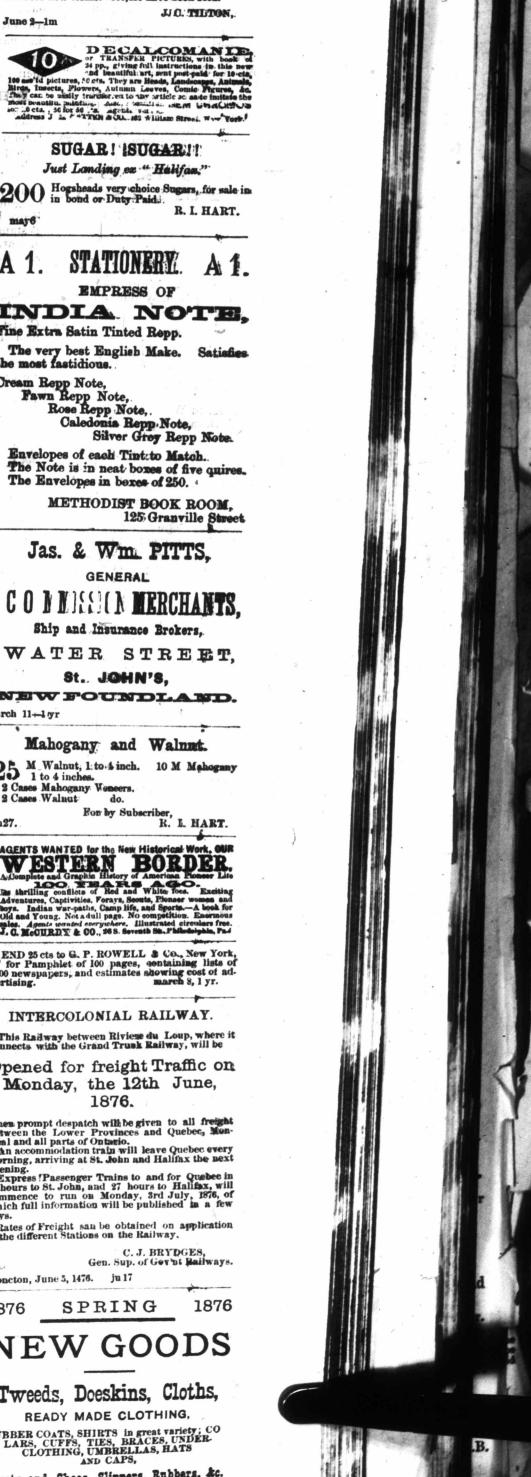
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At Wallace, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. A. D. Morten, George Huestis Lynds, of Oxford, to Eliza Annie, daughter of Mr. Patrick Colter, of South

On the 6th inst., in Chatham N. B., by Rev. R. Tweedie, Uncle of the Bride, assisted by Rev. R. Crisp, Kate H. eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Tweedie, and Josiah Barrett Esq., of the City of Tweedie, and Jos Toronto, Ontario.

DIED.

On April 28th 1876, after a lingering and pain ful affliction, William E. Brown, youngest son of William and Hannah Brown, of Port De Grave Newfoundland. Deeply lamented; reposing on the merits of crucified Lord. "I the chief of sinners am but Jesus died for me." Aged 24 years.

At Amherst, 23rd ult., after a period of illness, Anna, widow of Elisha Fuller, passed away to her everlasting home. She had for many years been an adherent of the Methodist Church, opening her house for religious service when occasion required.
Our sister reached the ripe age of 85 years, leaving
7 children, 31 grand-children, she left full evidence
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At Wentworth, Hants County, May 23rd, Annie, wife of Mr. Oliver Baxter, aged 76 years. Also at same time and place, June 30th, Mr. Oliver Baxter, aged 36 years.—This aged couple died in the faith and hope of the Gospel—"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."—Job v. 26.

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