Religious Miscellann,

The Suffering Son of God. (From the French of Vinet.)

O sacred brow! though unbelief Discovers not thy majesty. Beneath that veil of shame and grief, Its glory still unchanged I see. Thy visage, marred beyond compare Those features Heaven's own image bear, Even though defiled with blood and tears.

Nor, through the unending heavenly day, More glory will that face display, Than now its pollid features wear. Even there, in branty's own domain, The eye shall ne'er such beauty see

When going up to Calvary. The Father and the Son adore, Fulfilling in the courts above Your ministry for evermore; Ye mighty scraphs near his throne, Think ve the Locarn te Mystery Has ever with such radiance shope

As on the hill of Calvery?

Such glory as adorned by train

. Y. Bra.
my family, throat and
fore gladly
nedicines
s Batt.
Y. From
ny family, I
Saket.
Y. Iam
Harrison's
we received
medicines
Coors.
Hampehine
Bro. Hasod success
or chronic

Store

SSOTTMENT SMICALS OF MOST BEIL

RY STORE.

in

B

ER

N. E. Chy, stamony to lue of Mrs. Zylobales-

pot."
rocured it
pped, and
and beau-

testify to her have

dness s, I

ork.

tes

date a debt the f July iting con-ations will

Y, Sec.

MAWLS

is payer

There crowned the heaven-descended word: The shame of Mary's Son is now The glory of the Son of God. My name is Love, the Father said :-Jesus replied, when from above

Descended, on the cross he bled, I am thy Son; I too am Love. The God through whom our God gives grace The God we love, the God we see, Uniting God with Adam's race. Where then is glory to be found?

Here, here, upon this shameful tree.

Where heaven's King, a victim bound, Is made a sacrifice for me. For Love is highest excellence. The source of all the joys above; Tis stronger than Omnipotence, And Jesus' richest crown is love. How vain the honours men possess-The honours of the loftiest state! And heaven and earth alike confess

On Simplicity. Simplicity characterizes all the works of crea-

apostles Paul and Peter speak against as unbecoming the Christian profession.

2. In relation to diet, in opposition to an almost endless variety of highly-seasoned articles, nomy-as hurtful as they are expensive. This leads us to say a word about total abstinence from intoxicating drinks.

effectual. Just let the drink alone : avoid the first glass. Moderation in connection with the good creatures of God, properly so called, we can understand and approve of; but to talk of -P. M. Magazine for Oct., 1862. moderation in relation to what is not only unnecessary but deleterious is worse than nonsense. You may call the abstainer a simpleton but he is one of the right wort ; he can give a good reason for his singularity. He is wise in refusing that which cannot do him any good and which might lead to a great deal of harm. Nature has provided us abundantly with the best kind of beverage. Go, thou poor drunkard, thou presumptuous tippier, go to the beasts of the field, and learn of them the readiest, safest, and cheapest method of quenching thy thirst.

3. Next to probley of character, simplicity of manners gives pleasure, commands respect. Affected gentility, a studied, starched politeness which is assembly as far from sincerity as from simplicity, is more offensive even than vulgarity. Be willing to appear like yourself.

4. In relation to thinking or reasoning, as opposed to unnecessary abstruseness. It may not be owing to the depth so much as to the muddiness of the water, that you cannot see to the bottom of it. Affected profundity is real

alike demand that they should be the pure representatives of the ideas to which, by the uniplicity do we behold in the words of the great Teacher! No hard sentences or difficult phrasingle labored argument or tar-fetched illustration can be discovered in all his discourses. All is perfectly natural and easy-transparent, divine

It was a high though an undesigned eulogy but when he wanted a volume on theology to duty.

the highest importance, in opposition to that thence through the thousand channels of daily affectation of mystery and sacredness in which duty. superstition and priestly power are enshrined. Then, too, a joyful mein may indicate a cheer The true Christian minister can say, and rejoices ful readiness to accept and perform the highest

Or, in the language of the great apostle, 1 Cor. worship Him in spirit and in truth." "Do this himself to God.- Examiner. in remembrance of me," shows the character of the Lord's Supper, as a commemorative ordinance. 1 Cor. xi. 23-26. Baptismal regeneration, transubstantiation, church alters, wax candles, priestly vestments and genuficctions, and many other such like things, are as far from Apostolic teaching and practice as romance is from sober, truthful narrative.

7. In relation to congregational usalmods Genuine religious poetry is the language of sanctified passion under the inspiration or direction of genius. He who, in poetic composition, gives more attention to grammar, and logic, and sound, noble sentiments, may be a good versifier, but sparrow chirping upon the hedge, rather than to the lark ascending towards heaven and filling the air with artless, delightful melody. Touchof illustration, to the Old Hundredth Psalm tupe. There are no fugues nor quavers in this noble ple, uncompromising composition, a lot of dull minims and semi-breves; but there is a pathos and an elevation in it which render it a universal favorite. It is so true to nature, so entirely in harmony with all that is grand, and sacred, and loads of potatoes to get a single book." blissful in religion, that we like it better after having been acquainted with it thirty, forty, or fifty years, than when we first heard it.

8. Public prayer. What an absurdity, not to earnestly praying to him!

" Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try." It is the language of the heart, at the throne grace, in its various conditions or moods : the language of want, of dependence, of desire, of confidence, of gratitude, of adoration.

9. Having noticed several branches of simpli city, we will now refer to the root of it-simpliby of intention, purity of motive, in opposition fore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," 1 Cor. x. 31. " All things whatsoever ye would that n en should do to you, tion; which is the more remarkable, as it appears that giveth, let him do it with simplicity "-from ter, but of hearing the word of the Lord. genuine love. " Let love be without dissimula

" Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;

Cheerfulness in Religion.

Excessive solemnity in religion may have done earm by making religion appear gloomy and repulsive, and by exciting a suspicion that the piety which was always somber could not always be sincere. So an excessive joyfulness on the part joy and rejoicing of my heart. of professors of religion may excite a suspicion real hardship and conflicts.

might kindly bind some men to do right, they ruined with the sea water. would tyrannically bind others to do wrong.

and the cheerful will cultivate soberness. But pel. why attempt to adjust for any man the proportion of these spiritual traits? "For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of above gold; yea, above fine gold.

that a lady passed upon John Wesley as she was noting a gloomy disposition. With equal intution of the United States, that in all the deing that celebrated man for the first time, "Is significant of frivolity of heart. A cheerful de-Weslevan preacher, he had them in his library; cheerfulness with which he welcomed a bitter

read, he generally passed by them, and took la a religious life also, a mirthful or unconhold of Saurin, &c. "But, said he, "I had a cerned manner may vail deep seriousness. Sacred feelings and solemn purposes may shun 6. Simplicity of doctrine and worship is of curious eyes, and gather at the heart, to flow

among you save Jesus Christ and Him grucified." be a sign, not that he is indifferent to duty, but vince her that that book and that alone, could on the day of their marriage—for she had a great

Religious Intelligence.

Gleanings from the Foreign Missionary Fields. THE WORD OF GOD ON NEW TRALAND

Acts xvii: 11. They received the word On the arrival of the first printing press, i 1835, upon the island of New Zealand, the printer to the Mission wrote back to England: When it was explained to the people that had come to print books for them, they were bewith greater rejoicing. The 2d of January, 1835, was the memorable day in the annals of New Zealand, when the first printing press reached They danced, they screemed, they threw themselves into the water, they gave went to the wildest expressions of joy. Great excitement prevailed over the entire island. From remote tribes they came to procure teachers and books. I myself have seen them joyfully bringing heavy

say a profanity, to deliver a fine cration to the tricts never yet visited by a white man; and na- es from point to point in his system, his vision Deity, when we should be solemnly, humbly, tive teachers whom no one had sent, teaching, grows dim, his tongue faltering; but in strong thy whole body shall be full of light; but if the thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of savage tribe, where the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the new Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New

The first portion of the Scriptures which tion. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that was printed in Tahitian language was the Gos-

Lastly, our hearts, our intentions, desires, and affections, are purified through faith. We conclude, therefore, with a remark on the simplicity of faith. The great hydranese to the average of the great hydranese to the great of faith. The great hindreness to the everying them what they wished. As with one voice of that faith which honors God and obtains the they all answered, "The Gospel of Luke," and promises are proud reasonings and depending on pointed to their bamboo flasks of cocoanut oil. frames and feelings, leaning on our own under- Ellis told them that his stock was exhausted, standing, and following impressions. Faith is and that they must wait until morning, when a The cure of drunkenness, sits untold evils, taking God at his word; " believing that what number more would got out. He directed them, is as simple as it is infallible, as easy as it is He has promised. He is able also to perform." for the night, to a friend the village; but what was his surprise, upon looking out of his winwere fearful lest other purchasers should come before day break and buy the promised books away from them. "For this reason," said they, we could not go from the place till we had re-

Jer. xv: 16. Thy words were found and 1

One day several Tabitians had gone out in a that they have not sincerely laid to heart the little boat, and were in imminent peril from a a solemn thought and one that should make us duties of their allegiance to their Captain, but storm, which filled the boat with water. With very careful. We heard a gentleman not long are enlisted in a holiday warfare, which knows no difficulty they were rescued. When the Missionary, Ellis, asked them, "What did you think but dangerous thelogical work, which had been It would be pedantic in any man to lay down of when the water filled your vessel?" They re- offered him for his library. "It is not," said he, pecial rules by which the glance of the eyes and plied, "We thought of nothing but our books, "that I fear its effects upon my own mind, but the play of the features should be governed. It and had but one care-to keep them dry." only lest it should hurt and unsettle others of would be more so to give a law to the motions With that they pointed to the mast-head, where the household who are less fixed and decided in of the heart. Men cannot look, laugh, and cry their gospels, wrapped in cloths, were firmly their views." by rule, as they can eat, drink, and sleep. Spe- fastened. Thus they only took care of their Bicial rules by their nature partial, and while they bles, while their clothes and other matters were where that we should be alike careful in our THROUGH THE FIRE.

tion of joyfulness to sobriety is a point which it had made from a cocos-nut shell. At length he antest, but chiefly to respect the wholesome would be impertinent to try to determine. Since fell asleep; and the lamp burned up. The not forbidding either, but approving the latter both joyfulness and sobriety are good spiritual house, built of wood, took fire, and the flames cir- most." Milton has called a good book "the habits, one who has a natural bias toward the cling around him awoke him. He jumped up precious life-blood of a master spirit." the vehicles of thought, and fidelity and propriet) former is justified in being generally joyful, and and ran out of the burning house. But scarcely To have dangerous books lying on our tables one who has a natural bias toward the latter is had he got out when he remembered that he had is like leaving so much poison about; while good justified in being generally sober. As the eye left his book lying upon the mat. He sprang books are God's messengers. Servants are apt dwells with equal pleasure on the lights and the common thing for men to: darken counsel by shades in a landscape, so it is hard to tell whethwords without knowledge." What a noble simor gravity or mirthfulness is the more beautiful
out until he had the book, which had remained waiting for dinner, or on wet days—and are grace. If due regard be paid to symmetry of uninjured. All his property was destroyed, but struck, perhaps, by some line or passage which character, the sober will cultivate cheerfulness, he was cheerful; he had saved his dear Gos- God brings home to their hearts with the light-

THE LOANED TESTAMENT.

hand, and heart, and face. Another may give addressed her with words of exhoriation, and take care that they shall have them to read, and with his hand a larger sum, but one which his scarcely had she discovered him to be a preacter who knows but that some day they may be blessface says is gruded by his heart. These out- of the Gospel when she earnestly besought him ed to them? ward signs are not always unerring. But habit- to give her a Bible. She had only heard a little On the same principle the wedding pres ii. 2, "I determined not to know anything ual cheerfulness in a professor of religion may read from it, but that little was enough to con- which she invariably made all her young friends

my wigwam and read from it to my neighbors. But when they heard the glad tidings they all wanted to have the book. I could not withstand their urgency and their requests; I had to give each a piece, and here is my share." With that she drew forth a couple of leaves from the book ! apart on the beach to explain the matter to them. beathen is the Word of God. And you and I?

The Moment after Death.

What a moment must that be ! how vast it means of self-instruction, is for the most part sudden, but his house is in order, and with a altogether peculiar to this mission. The Miss smile on his face he bids a glad adieu to the sionaries often found schools and chapels in dis- scenes and friendships of earth. Coldness passas well as they were able, from the New Testa- faith he commends his all to the Conqueror of ment, which they had procured from the mis- death, and passes away hailing an everlasting sion stations. In the dark wilderness, they have victory. The spirit soars, -angels attend it, the come by night upon the huts of the natives, gates of the city are open to receive it,—the King where, after supper, a chapter of the Bible was is seen in his beauty,-and now heaven is enjoywas read, and that by persons who had never ed in all its bliss and glory. " Waking up from seen a foreign Missionary, and who had never this life-dream, the first sight is Jesus as he is, been baptized. Thus, a Missionary once heard no flight through immensity,—no pilgrimage in the wilderness, in the heart of New Zealand, the spheres,-for the everlasting arms are the which he was traversing, a sound as of a bell, first resting-place of the disembodied soul; it

are merrited and will never end.

the soul to the fearful retributions or to the glorious rewards of eternity !

General Miscellann.

Influence of Books.

Cicero calls a library " the soul of the house Seneca calls books his friends, and hints some

In the Bible we are bidden both to rejoice and Another lay on his mat one evening, reading quaininess, "that we ought to regard books as to be sober. What should be the exact propor- in his Gospel by the light of a lamp which he we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleas-

ning flash of conviction. Many a one has traced his or her first serious thought about religion to Ps. cxix: 127. I love thy commandments a book thus accidentally, or rather providentially taken up and read. On the Sabbath day we A Christian islander upon Orosonga desired should be especially careful not to leave any tempto posses a New Testament. It was the object tation to break it in the way of others, and have

portment often valis deep concern. When a bout. Why, anybody may understand him." We cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to but it is hope store them.

| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to but it is hope store them.

| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered Sab| A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will be remembered. | A cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he will him." We cannot help thinking that it is no the question—"What Supernument of the question the labor of a whole year, and with his cherished and unhappy, looked around for amusement. A hours and a half in his longest argument on the ference was rejoiced to learn that the Rev. H. and at length the Minute was prepared and and at length the Minute was prepared and trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney later la ers. We remember once hearing the late Root. We remember once hearing the late Root. We remember once hearing the late Root. It more than an hour and a quarter. A judge, who kewton say on the platform that, when he was a young soldier cheerily and even laughingly ming he saved his life and his cance. Under the piece; I read it and felt I must pray." In the principal of the Female Branch in addition to a young soldier cheerily and even laughingly ming he saved his life and his cance. Under the piece; I read it and felt I must pray." erroneous supposition that without pay he could evening, sad and unsettled, she again had re-Wesley's sermons. For consistency's soke, as a sensibility we should praise him for undaunted home. But what did he determine on next? Brainerd." Had she been able to find any other within his knowledge this advocate repeatedly He again tilled his little field, waited once more bocks about she would doubtless have read them and successfully disposed of cases involving a large son, A. M. asked leave of absence from the work most efficient and successful. The Revd. R. until harvest, succeeded in another attempt to in preference; but she lived in a pious family, amount of property in half an hour. bring the pay to the desired apot, and the trea- who were very careful about these things. It

"God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must that he has gladly assented to the sacrifice of heal the wounds of her heart; hence her eager many friends, for every one loved her was a ness to improve the present opportunity for pro- Bible. "If they do not think much of it now, curing a Bible. But, alas! the Missionary has she would say "sooner or later the sesson nothing with him but his Testament and that sure to come when they will find out its value." he cannot part with. But he cannot refuse the I remember once giving a book to a person in importunate entreaty; he lends it to her upon whom I took a deep interest. In spite of its gay ondition that she shall bring it back to him in and handsome binding, it was a serious book and I prayed fervently to God that he would be The month is gone. The Missionary has pleased to bless it to her. Happening to call at again reached the place, and soon he perceives the house nearly three months afterwards-for I If I drive into the heads of the jury unimportant the woman approaching, with tardy steps and a left town in the interval-I found it lying upon troubled look. He can tell from a distance that the drawing-room table with the leaves still unshe brings no good news. "Have you the cut. My young friend colored when I pointed book?" he asks. "No," she sadly answers. it out to her, and pleaded in excuse her numer "Why, what have you done with it—sold it?" ous engagements. When I was gone, as she has "Ah, no," she replies, "I took it with me to since told me, she sat down and cut it open a once, peeping in here and there ; but she did not

> Time passed away, and as the gay binding faded, the book was removed to make room for a the country, I was obliged to take every thing So precious, dear reader, to these awakened empty, but soon afterwards occupied by a dear sister of the owner, who came there on a visit, John McMurray was elected Secretary of Conand, as it subsequently proved to die; but not him as the sinner's only refuge. After she died of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I have heard her say that, next to her Bible, she

prizes more it than anything else upon earth. Yes: great may be the influence of one book. gifts and prayers have been offered in vain. We the Conference. may see it flung aside and disregarded; but in some sick and lonely hour, when the heart is sorrowful and and subdued-or, it may be, in mosake, and bless it to those we love.

Management of the Sick.

which was produced by gunbarrels hung upon a will be in the bosom of Immanuel that the emanwith the Lord."

growing smaller every day, who seem to think
But another and a different scene. There dies

that the moment a man gets sick, all his natural terell, and Robinson Scott, of Dublin, engaged full and the payment of forty-five per cent in an impenitent sinner, and, as he feels life ebbing tastes and appetites must be put in the closest in prayer. HUNGERING AFTER THE WORD OF GOD.

Amos viii: 11. Behold the days come, saith

away, his soul is filled with unutterable anguish,

bondage. Sickness being an abnormal condithe Lord God, that I will send a famine in the his sins are arrayed before him, his conscience tion, of course the normal demands of the sysdo ye even so to them," &c., Matt. vii. 12. He land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for was accompt was read perrishes, and eternity is made terrible by tion of the machine into consistent working, is not yet past, the Holy Spirit is the same yes- and received. The repost of the audit committreasured up-wrath. But he must die, "He that The food must be entirely different from that terday, to-day, and for ever, and is willing as ev. r the showed the business to be in a more satisfaccuts him down, sways as the feller of wood sways which is palatable at other times, and the in- to exert His power to the salvation of men. tory state than for some years past. The Book which is good," Rom. xii. 8, 9. "Behold an pel of Luke. The natives came many day's the tottering tree, now a root breaks, now genuity of friends and attendants must be taxed A very delightful influence rested upon the Steward's report was read and received. Some a heart-string, -now an eye-string snaps assun- to provide substitutes for the usual beverages of service, and we believe that the results will be conversation ensued as to the practibility of car-

boundless eternity stretches itself before him. finite disgust and discomfort to the patient. men who were recommended by their several next Conference as to whether it is practicable to and in the twinkling of an eye he is ushered into Some physicians there are who are so constiouter darkness, the region of unending woe, tuted that the bare suggestion by the patient of ordination, their acceptance being conditional on omical way, with at the same time a due where the worm dieth not and where the fire is some article of food or medicine is enough to the results of their final theological examination. regard to its efficiency. The President pointnot quenched. The torments of hell are already set them in dead opposition to it. Nothing can Rev. J. S. Coffin, who was recommended by his ed out the duty of most faithful effort to circubegun, and the soul's bitter reflection is that they produce a stronger dislike on the part of an in- district for ordination, was found to have been late a pure and healthful religious literature and telligent patient, than such a display of profes- in ill-health during the greater part of the year in very earnest language deprecated the fact that Yes, solemn thought ! one brief moment will sional authority. Well do we remember the and able to do circuit work, only during the last so large an amount of literary trash in the shape dow the next morning, at sunrise, to find the effect an entire change in our mode of being, wehement expressions of a sufferer from such three months, and was therefore recommended of fiction is to be found on the tables of our peomen lying before the door of his house! They It will make plain what, with respect to a future severity of discipline, when describing a series to be continued on trial that his health might be ple in many instances. state, is now involved in mystery, and will bear of such "slips between the cup and the lip" by tested by a year's labour. The great improvewhich he had been made to feel the authority of ment in Bro. Coffin's state of health recently his medical adviser while recovering from a se- made, gives promise that he will be perfectly rewith the idea the interdict was merely an exercise of arbitrary power, and his experience in reported. Their names will be published in the one instance, when the prohibition came too minutes. late, only confirmed this impression.

fevered heat of scarlet fever, are compelled to DesBrisay. swallow saffron ten instead! In such cases we | The Conference next proceeded to the consiled her to call in another pracutioner.

o my drinking cold water ?" " Certainly not," was the answer. " Why," said the patient with a look of the

greatest satisfaction and relief, "Dr. wouldn't let me touch a drop of it." The nurse then joined the colloguy, and confessed that she had "unbeknowst" to the doc- J. B. Brownell, prepared for publication in the sense of the responsibility.

natura duce should be our motto in matters of to the Conference his last message of love to his were made from the interest of a legacy left treatment. To most of our readers we know brethren. The Revs. Messrs. Wilson, Bottereil, that such a suggestion is superfluous, and almost England and Thomas Smith, bore pleasing tesdemanding apology. That thirsty sufferer, then, timony to the diligence, piety and talent of Ma. must be our excuse : we trust it is a sufficient one. - Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

It is said of the three most influential mem hers of the Convention that formed the Constiroot, and in due time loaded up his cance with nounce the world and give herself wholly to Je-"Indeed," said he, " on one occasion he talked

pleased God to pleas that make tract and that holy life to the warning, atrengthening and confirming of his poor, weak child, and that night en them out." He added, "I once asked him: thence through the thousand channels of daily duty.

Then, too, a joyful mein may indicate a cheer-ful readiness to accept and perform the highest ful readiness to accept and perform the highest duties. In almagiving one man may give with

human mind, selection."

He is well known to have been one of the ample, an eminent English barrister.

as an advocate. He said that he took care to number of our members. press home the one principal point of the case without much regard to others. He also said that he knew the secret of being short. " I find,' said he that when I exceed half a hour, I am always doing mischief to my client the Redeemer's kingdom.

previously lodged there." We commend his method and his reason

t, not only to ministers, but quite as urgently to lawyers and nembers of Congress. - Am. Paper.

Conference Intelligence. Report of Conference Proceedings

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION -CONTINUED. The President having resumed his seat, the ballot was taken for the Secretaries. The Rev ference and the Rev. R. A. Temple as Journal before that little book, under God's blessing, had Secretary. The Rays. H. Pope, Jr., D. D. Cur- to amend the membership of his circuit. been made the instrument of opening her eyes rie and T. W. Smith were appointed sub-Secreto "the truth as it in Jesus," and leading her to taries, and the Rev. S. F. Heustis assistant 8. Daniel and G. O. Heustis as letter writers to We may never know it. We may think that our the Conference. A series of resolutions passed

ence? was then taken un. While this question care of our church. ments of ennui or idleness—it will be taken up, was being discussed the time arrived for the In answer to the next question—" What is Next to the professional tyranny of over-dos-ing, we would set that which seems to take de-Brother, Friend," the President read the sixty ments. It contained also the recommendati

In answer to the third question, What preach-Cold water is an innocent fluid-of late years ers are now received on trial? Five young men it has had its extravagant admirers even-and | who had passed the District Committees and the set how common it is for patients to be unduly Conference Examining Committee, were accepted the year past. restrained in the use of it! How many unfor- Their names are Isanc Howie, Asa B. Waters, tunate infants, gasping for it in the parched and Alfred E. LePage, Ezra B. Moore, and Alber

know the fear of nature's refreshing daught is deration of the very solemn question, What much more apt to be on the side of the parents ministers have died since last Conference? A and friends than the physicians. And yet this brief memoir from the Halifax Dornet Com is not always so. Not long since we saw a pa- mittee of the beloved and venerable Ar hur Mo tient, an adult, suffering from severe pneumonia. Nutt was read and a topted. This eticited from Some disentisfaction on the part of the patient the Reva. the C. Del gate, Dr. R. Dr.y, W. Tem ple, Dr. Pickard, J. L. Addy, C Stewart and H "Doctor," said she, " is there any objection Pope Sen., interesting testimonies as to the holy and useful life and the triumphant death of this departed saint. THURSDAY MORNING .- The session was open-

ed with the usual devotional exercises. The Journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and confirmed. An obituary notice of the late Rev. or, given it to her, but it was under a fearful minutes, was read and received. The Rev. Mr. Heustis gave an affecting account of the sickness In conclusion, then, let us bear in mind that and death of our departed brother, and delivered

Supernumeraries at the present Conference?" was answered by the adoption of recommendations that the Revs. T. Angwin and R. Johnston, be allowed to become Supernumeraries, coming up from their several districts. The severely under their labours of the year past, ment of that branch of the Institution under In answer to the question-" What Supernu-

of the Conference for one year, this temporary Scott referred at some length to our educational retirement being rendered necessary by the fail work, -he spoke of the sad loss to the denominwho were very direction about the state of the jury seven minutes in such a manner that lure of Mrs. Allison's health. Leave was grant-

"' Sir you demand the greatest faculty of the that the name of every member of our Conf

The numbers of members in the various Cirmost effective advocates in his time, and in this cuits were reported by the Chairman of the sematter, if nothing else, he deserves to be studied | veral Distaicts. The entire number of members and imitated. We refer to a single foreign ex- is 15,105; on trial for membership 1792. It is natter of deep regret that, though we have not, "I asked Sir James Scarlet," says Buxton, as in some former years, to report a decrease, what was the secret of his pre-eminent success yet, that there is no important increase in the

> The Rev. Mr. Botterell introduced a resolution, which was adopted by the Conference, expressive of deep humiliation before God, and of earnest purpose to labour for the extension of

The President addressed the Conference, advising the use of certificates to the Lord's table, o be given to those; of being members of Seciety, who wish to commune with us, and pointing out the necessity of preaching upon the duty of Christian fellowship, and shewing how the class meeting supplies the necessity for such

The Rev. T. B. Smith applied for re-admission to the Conference; his request was acceded o, and he was placed in the Minutes as having

FRIDAY MORNING .- The session was opened with the usual devotional exercises. After the reading and approval of the journal, the Superintendent of the Annapolis Circuit, asked leave

In the course of the conversation which ensued on this request the President gave very va-Journal Secretary. The Revs. J. England and lumble counsel to the members of the Conference G. S. Milligan were appointed a committee to as to the care of the children belonging to our conprepare the pastoral address the Reys, C. Stewart | gregations. He urged that proper effort should and A. W. Nicolson a committee to prepare the be made to induce thoughtful and serious mindaddress to the British Conference, and the Revs | ed children to meet in class as seekers of salvation, and recommended that they should be continued for a considerable length of time as cate-The first question-Who are now admitted the importance of the Saturday afternoon meetas ministers into full connexion with the Confer- ings for conversation with the children, under the

and God will remember our prayers, for Christ's commencement of the Conference prayer meet- the amount of the Contingent and Home Mission ing and the doors were thrown open. A goodly Fund, and how has it been appropriated?" the number of our friends of Sackville and from the Segretary of the Fund read the report of the neighbouring country were in attendance. The Committee. In this report was stated the amount service was opened with the singing of part of of the grant and of the aggregate of receipts

SATURDAY MORNING .- After the usual devoional exercises and the reading of the journal, the consideration of the affairs of the Book Room was resumed. A resolution passed the Conference authorizing the Editor of the Weslevan to expend the sum of one hundred dollars in procuring correspondence from England. A resolution also presenting the thanks of the Conference to the R.v. J. McMurray the Book Steward and Editor for his faithful services during

The question next considered was-" What re the resolutions of Conference respecting the Supernumerary and Ministera Widows' Fund?" the Treasurer's accompt was received and adoptd. The report of the Committee was read by le Secretary. The account of Minister's subemplous and of calections from the various cirults was read There was lound to be a triffing wance on the receipts of last year, yet the Conto the regrets that they do not Bearly give an average payment of ten cents per member the amount asked for this very important fund. The out of one hundred dollars was presented to the Conference by the Rev. Mr. Addy, being a donation from an annony mone contributor of Halifax. The thanks of the Conference were presented by a resolution to A. Eaton, E-q., and to Dr. Pickard the Treasurers, and the Rev. Mr. Botterell he Secretary of this fund. The brief afternoon session was occupied in

the further discussion of the matters connected with the last named fund, and special grants On Monday the 27th instant, the Conference

esumed its sittings at 9, a. m. After the usual devotional exercises, and the reading and adoption of the Journal, the routine business was resumed in the discussion of the affairs of the Sackville Educational Institution. The minutes of the meetings of the Board of Trustees were read. The Principal of the Male Academy presented his report, and also the financial statepresented also his report, and the financial statement of his department. Lengthened conversatutions. It is hoped that under his vigorous At this stage of proceedings the Rev. J. Alli- management the Female Academy will be made order to obtain the more advanced educations advantages, had gone into the midst of influof their fathers. He urged the faithful support racter was taken up, and it was most gratifying that he had on his knees thanked God that we

the Wesleyan Academy of St. John's, which was ordially received by the Conference.

In the afternoon the affairs of the Theological Institution were considered. The statement of accompt was read by the Secretary. The minute on this subject was read and passed. The Contingent Fund minute also passed the Conference. The affairs of the Childrens' Fund were considered. The Conference finds in accordance with the principal adopted, that this year seventy-three members provide for one child.

TUESDAY MORNING. After the usual devotional exercises and the reading of the Journal of yesterday's proceedings, the Rev. Dr. Richey duced a resolution expressing a high apprethe President, and requesting its publication. The President in reply consented to publish his charge after his return to England.

The Minutes of the Parsonage Aid Fund Committee were read. Lengthened conversation certain changes into the constitution of this fund. minute in reference to the Fund was read and for a large Conference gathering, but it proved but such changes were deemed inadvisable. The adopted. The report of the Sabbath School Committee was received and adopted. Reference was books of the American Sabbath School Union the accommodations afforded in having Lingley made to the uusuitable character of many of the for introduction into our Schools.

The President spoke at length on the necessity of care in the selection of books for the Sabbath School, and of carefully guarding in every way the reading of our young people. He declared it to be a principle in the Book Room of the British Conference to publish nothing in the shape of fiction. He expressed his conviction as to the ruinous tendency of reading fictitious works, and his pain at seeing such books so frequently on visiting the houses of our friends, and declared his conviction that hundreds of of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, so auspiciyoung persons in England had gone down to ously carried forward during the past year by the

tee was read and received, and the minute in re- vinces, being the oldest missionary ground of ference to this fund was prepared and adopted. The President then called attention to the Jubi- the first Methodist Missionary Collection was lee movement in England, and suggested the made in a Methodist Conference. In the "Mindesirability of our taking part therein. The utes" of 1769 there is this record, "Our brethren consideration of this subject was ordered for the in New York have built a house. Who will go

next Session. was in Session, and the Conference did not them? Ans. Let us make a collection." The

WEDNESDAY MORNING.—The consideration of the suggestions in reference to the Jubilee movement was resumed. The President urged ing to inaugurate, then and there, in the Conimmediate action in connection with this movement, and asked the Conference to consider the by the ministers giving in their names for the

best plan for its inception here. The Rev. Mr. Scott warmly commended the enterprise. He said "you cannot touch this work in any way without doing good to yourpeople were giving comparatively very largely port of the Missionary and other enterprises of

to the British Conference, and his connection vinces we now give. The arrangements for seof those meetings as being especially seasons of

lee celebration at once, and to hold a first public meeting in Halifax previous to the departure beginning and delightful progress of the move-

of the Conference for the next year. The Rev. of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, gladly re-John McMurray was declared duly elected. cognize it as not only the duty but also as the The ballot being then taken for the election of elevating privilege of our Branch of the Metho-Co-Delegate, the Rev. E. Botterell was chosen. Jubilee Fund was opened by the members of zeal in a humble effort to promote that move-Conference. The aggregate amount will be pub- ment. lished as soon as the list of members of the 2. That the Conference earnestly invites all its

a minute from the proceedings of the Halifax Missionary Society, in order that the great objects citation of the Dalhousie College. A series of furthered, and the claims of our own truly Mission gard to this College, and pledging the Confer-

lacy love the their "He feare, the d confli-fectin of Jo

of the Chairmen of the several Districts. On Fund.

other grants for the year, the Committee adjourned to meet on Thursday morning.

o'clock with the usual devotional exercises. The nesday of June, 1865.

members, for their valuable services during the ed to serve in our economy.

Thanks were also given by the Conference to the Rev. Robinson Scott for his attendance at ifax, to confer with our friends in that city as to

pathy with the cause of Irish missions. Thanks were also presented to the Superintendent of the Sackville Circuit and other minis-

the President.

AUTHORS .- Some authors write nonsense is a clear style, and others sense in an obscure one.

Brobincial Edleslegan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1864.

The Conference Session Of the Methodist Church of Eastern British America, recently held at Sackville, N. B., and which closed on Thursday last, was the largest, and also one of the most delightful occasions of the kind we have had, since the formation of our connexion in these Provinces. The social intercourse with the friends in that locality, and the kind attentions by them shown, as also the pains rethren, were all that the ministers could desire in these respects, and were gratefully appreciated. The inconvenience which would have been felt place of session, was obviated greatly through each day in the Male Academy. Previous to the session it was feared by some that Sackville would be found to be an unsuitable locality Hall for the Conference Session, and several rooms in the College Hall for meetings of Committees. While noting these extraneous comforts, we must not omit remarking that Sackville is one of the most beautiful and healthful rural districts which these Provinces afford; so that, altogether, we were happily circumstanced in holding our Conference at Sackville.

One principal feature of interest in connection with the Session was the consideration of the arrangements necessary in regard to the Jubilee Parent body, the due celebration of which is re-The report of the Educational Fund Commit-garded as exceedingly appropriate in these Proour Church. We were reminded further, that Joseph Pilmoor. What more can we do to help collection then made amounted to £70, 2, 6

> We felt at Sackville last week that it was fitt ference, the Jubilee movement in these Provinces, amounts they might be able to subscribe; when year. the gratifying result was, the subscription of world's goods, having suffered losses by deficiendenial, and of their heartiness in this noble missionary movement. The measures adopted in

ment commenced last year in the Parent Con-The ballot was then taken for the President nexion for the proper celebration of the Jubilee

ence to application to the Legislature of Nova the authorities of the Parent Methodistic Body Conference will be forgotten by the Wesleyan Scotia in order to a more impartial arrangement. are ready to entertain and consider with their Church in Canada. The Presidency of the Rev. The address to the British Conference was wonted kindness, our application on behalf of

evening, and appointed the grants for removals. lowing as among the more prominent of those

our next Conference meet," and the answer to aid in the education of ministers' children. All given in accordance with a request from Yar- of these must be regarded as essential to the left a strong and lasting affection ber ind. The mouth, N. S., "At Yarmouth on the 4th Wed- prosperity and comfort of our Conference and scene in the Conference, on Friday, the 10th inat., peace to my soul, and since that time He has so that all may hear; but if you are neglectful, Connexion; and all are known to need imme-Votes of thanks were passed unanimously to diate assistance, in order to the full accomplishthe Ex-President, President, and other official ment of the important purposes they are design-

its session—and expressive of its hearty sym- the best means to be employed to secure a worthy inauguration of the Jubilee movement in Eastern British America, viz., The Co-Delegate, Ex-Presidents and Secretary of the Conference, Rev. F. Smallwood, Rev. J S. Peach, Rev. J. R. More formal action was taken on the subject ings in that city—such as have been so largely of Dalhousie College,in order to follow the pro- owned of God in England, in order that the be secured for such meetings.

John's, Newfoundland as soon as possible.

Esq., St. Stephene; David Scott, Esq., Windsor; Hon, J. Benjster, Hon, E. White, J. J. Rogerson, Esq., St. John's, N. F., with Reva. E. and R. A. Temple as Secretaries, and Committee of the Auxiliary Jubilee Mission

possible, and to appoint Secretaries and Treasurers for the several Districts.

Pund of this Conference.

9. That all subscriptions to the fund shall be payable prior to the Conference of 1866. by some in being billetted at a distance from the of our Session and our religious services, we fact that nearly thirty-nine years since, he himself are, under the blessing of God, much indebted had been set apart to the work of the ministry the kindness of Dr. Pickard in making arrange- to the deliberative skill, the gentlemanly courtesy ments for the Conference taking dinner together and the truly christian sprit of our honoured and the truly christian sprit of our honoured to be quite otherwise. In addition to the measures already named to meet the convenience of ences, the bond of union between us and our tell especially the circumstances connected with all parties, the business was greatly facilitated by fathers at home would be much strengthened, their conversion and call to the ministry. and our views of connexional work matured by ALFRED W. TURNER, said :- I was born in a Mr. Thornton's presence. Our expectations have Wesleyan Methodist family, educated at a Westures with the usual formula.

Jubilee Fund, under these circumstances, amord practical exemplification of their spirit of self-

That the Conference begs to present to the as if the burden of the Lord were too heavy for tian enterprise."

These honored Ministers officiated on Sabbath last evening, some account of which must be de-In the afternoon a list of subscriptions to the whiles Fund was opened by the steamer prize, to unite with all possible land to-morrow evening, and will be followed by the steamer prize and was opened by the steamer prize and the steamer priz may still be with them. A visit from either or

tinguished and beloved member of the Pares perpetuation of the work of God within the bers as long as their memory lasts, and the reo'clock with the usual devotional exercises. The question was asked, "Where and when shall erature throughout these Colonies. 3. The fund gotten. Though his stay among us seemed too sinned against heaven and in Thy sight, and am ligence. But that is an earthly sorrow. You are

says :- The visit of Mr. Scorr was exceedingly tokens of the Divine presence, and now I feel the also who have been misled by us." friends who had by their kindness contributed so much to the comfort of the brethren during their stay among them.

Narraway, A. M., Rev. J. Brewster, Rev. R. A.

Temple, and Rev. C. Stewart. And it is espectively their stay among them.

Narraway, A. M., Rev. J. Brewster, Rev. R. A.

Temple, and Rev. C. Stewart. And it is espectively their stay among them.

Temple, and Rev. C. Stewart. And it is espectively their stay among them.

Temple, and Rev. C. Stewart. And it is espectively their stay among them.

The stay among them.

The stay among them weapons agreeable to our Conference, and his excellent by the Holy Ghost given unto me. I feel assured that I must meet with difficulties and trials in all, but through the grace of God these may be likely recommended that these brethren acting in all, but through the grace of God these may be likely recommended that these brethren acting in a special supplies that the Apostle goes on to grace and his excellent by the Holy Ghost given unto me. I feel assured that I must meet with difficulties and trials in all, but through the grace of God these may be white robed band in glory! Hail, happy spirits! agreeable to our Conference, and his excellent ially recommended that these brethren acting in plicity and honesty of purpose, of wise and faith-

Though the Irish Wesleyan Connexion is comper course in regard to that matter—which action valuable assistance of the President and his exwill we doubt not be laid more fully before our cellent associate, the Rev. Robinson, Scott may has lost great numbers by emigration; for Me-6. That the above named members of the Contact States, Canada, one nour of the the Eastern Provinces, A astralia, and other parts with me. Early was I dedicated to God, and eminent for usefulness, and you will find that engage in the preaching of the gospel, with what Allen, Stephen Humphrey, A.B., Supra. President and Secretary. The President ad- ference be appointed a committee with such lay of the world have received scores of thousands trained by pious parents in the fear of the Lord, they have been led through the deepest trials, more than Pauline enquence would be proclaim. dressed the Conference briefly, and after the brethren as they may be enabled to associate with of its children. It is but reasonable that its sons Around me the world never threw its charm. I singing of two verses of one of our hymns, the themselves for the work, to make immediate arand daughters abroad should now lend a helping was drawn to give myself to him who loved me characters without the discipline of affliction.

We think of the martyrs who have laboured to him who loved me characters without the discipline of affliction. Rev. Robinson Scott engaged in prayer, and the rangements to hold central Jubilee meetings, in hand, and that Methodism should discharge and gave himself for me. Just as the year was Conference was closed with the benediction by St. John, Fredericton, Charlottetown, and St. part of its great debt to this small but vigorous drawing to its close, with the departing hour ways, and some of these it may be your lot to selves, Would I rather die than to deny Christ? 7. That the Co-Delegate, the Ex-President, its popery, is England's difficulty, and the Pope's heart rejoiced, and gratitude said, "O Lord I of these. Mystery is but another word of God's his life at the cost of denying Christ, the marand the Secretary of the Conference, together with the Chairmen of the several Districts, and difficulty of Protestantism itself, and in many Some can reason without being able to per- the Superintendent of the Bermuda station, to- ways its greatest discouragement. A Catholic lost in a measure the clear sense of acceptance day. suade; others can persuade without being able to reason. Some dive so deep that they descend H. Starr, Esq., Hon. S. L. Shannon, M. P. P., dism had so many "fine old Celtic names" in darkness and I was happy again. With child-not one of apathy, of stoicism, your Master who into darkness, and others soar so high that they Halifax; Aaron Eaton, Esq., J. Prichard, Esq., its membership, that is, that it had been the like sorrow I bowed at the cross, with child-like went before felt and suffered as man never felt, good fight;" he had been a soldier engaged in a give us no light. Some, in a vain attempt to be T. C. Humbert, Esq., St. John, N. B.; Honble. means of rescuing so many from the delusions trust I rested upon Jesus and was saved. Under but it is yours to arm yourself with the same noble conflict. Dear young friends, here is a con-

were presented for ordination by the Rev. Dr. Richey, who reminded the congregation that ail Ministers. In elevating and directing the tone as suitable for our work. He referred also to the by the imposition of hands and prayer.

The President referred to the necessity of find-President, the Rev. W. L. Thornton, A.M. The ing evidence of conversion to God in the case of appointment of this eminent Minister to this position, was hailed with joy by our connexion. We that for the satisfaction of the people of God, he expected to derive much benefit therefrom, feel- would ask certain of those young brethren to give

been more than fulfilled. Never shall we forget leyan Methodist School, and among Wesleyan the measure of divine power realized during Methodists I have lived all my life to this day. 1 the addresses and ministrations of the President, cannot tell when God's Holy Spirit began to and also of his travelling companion, our much work within my heart; but this I know, I did esteen ed brother, the Rev. Robinson Scott, of not at that time recognize His working. When dent, an outline of which our reporter has furest desires to be a disciple of Christ, I regarded by St. Paul to Timothy his son in the gospel; leged to hear, and was attended with an unction own heart. I well remember in a season of exfrom on high which cannot be described. We tensive revival kneeling down in the pew, and and also of our appreciation of the benefits deinsuperable barrier between me and the salvation insuperable barrier between me and the salvation rived from the presence and help of these dis- of God. I went home.—I did so frequently, tinguished Ministers and brethren from across heavy in heart, despairing, hardened. I could the wide waters, are expressed in the following not, nor can I now, apart from my interest in resolutions adopted unanimously by the Confer- Christ thank God for my creation and preservation. The former I regarded, if I may so speak, upon our public assemblies during this session; that it augmented from moment to moment the great calling. Every word of the text is most and seen in the revival of the work of God commanded the light to shine out of darkness first clause you are exhorted to that watchfulness

when he was bidding adieu to his Canadian bre- wondrously opened my way; I may say truly, how great the ruin, how great the consternation. thren, was deeply affecting. He seemed quite "I have been led in a way that I knew not.' A I wonder not at the solemn words of an eminent the Weslevan Connexion at home and abroad! ful work of proclaiming the things of God. I demnation, who, if we fall at last, must not only Of the Rev. Robinson Scott the Guardian have not been left during those years without be condemned by the Judge of all but by those

My acts of faith and love repeat, Till death thy cudless mercies seal And make the sacrifice complete.

After further examination of the candidates in accordance with the prescribed form, the President read the office for the ordination of elders. The candidates then kneeling were solemnly orlained by the imposition of hands, and were each presented with a copy of the Holy Scrip-

ORDINATION CHARGE.

The President then addressed the newly or dained brethren in substance as follows: My dear young brethren, I wish to direct yo attention to a passage from the last charge gives from a chapter which is supposed to be the last You will not fail to remark that in this voice,

J. R. HART said :- I feel that this is the most you, who inscribed on their banner "Out of 2. That the Conference earnestly invites all its friends to join in a hearty, grateful and liberal friends to join in a hearty, grateful and liberal need to say, will afford to our Ministers and need to say, will afford to our Ministers and early directed my attention to the Lamb of God how many instances are there of even the age. friends to join in a hearty, grateful and liberal people very high gratification. We are pleased to converge the attention of the Conference was called by to copy from the Caristian Guardian the following notices, so appropriately expressing our opicitation of the Dainousie College. A series of disapproval of the arrangements made in re
Turthered, and the claims of our own truly Mission or the proportionably strengthened.

Turthered, and the claims of our own truly Mission or converting grace, experiencing to President Thornton, our contemporary remarks:

Turthered, and the claims of our own truly Mission or converting grace, experiencing to President Thornton, our contemporary remarks:

Connexion to a participation in its benefits may dent Thornton, our contemporary remarks:

The sum of the arrangements made in re
With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing to President Thornton, our contemporary remarks:

The sum of the arrangements made in re
With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing to Converting grace, experiencing they could command it. There is a peculiar significance as it applies to the ministers of Christ in they could command it.

With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing to converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

With the very first dawnings of spiritual light, or converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing they could command it.

The sum of the arrangements are converting grace, experiencing th desire grew with the increase of this light. I engreat watchfulness, Peter asks " Speakest thou noble ancestry in our own ministry; it is delight joyed a sense of the Divine favor for about two this parable to us or even to all?" and the Lord ful to think of those who have passed away from Church in Canada. The Presidency of the Rev. | 1975. | W. I., Thornton at the Toronto Conference | years, and then being removed from home, influanswers, "Who then is that faithful and wise this mortal state—that they may be often near us, read by Rev. Mr. Stewart, and adopted by the our schemes for the consciidation, extension and will dwell in the living remembrance of its memfortunately yielded to these temptations, and lost household to give them their portion of meat in of the beloved fathers who have recently passed Conference.

Conference adjourned to allow the Ad
The Conference a The Conference adjourned to allow the Advisory Committee to meet for the appointment to share liberally in the benefits of the Jubilee

membrance will always be a pleasure as well as pains of hell got hold upon me, and I found be found faithful, how much more the stewards like this to-night? Perhaps I may be allowed a summant to increased devotedness. This unremitting and minute attention to every part of trouble and sorrow." I have reason, great reaof God, the ministers of Christ. If the trumto recite the words of one of our sweet singers of the Chairmen of the several Districts. On resuming, the names of the Chairmen were an
4. That the Conference, without attempting Conference business; his unvaryingly kind and son to thank God that I was prevented from pet give an uncertain sound who shall preduce the late Mrs. Bulmer, written on visiting one of the late Mrs. resuming, the names of the Chairmen were announced, and the Financial Secretaries were apnounced, and the Financial Secretaries were apnown to exactly define or limit our Connexional affectionate exercise of the functions of his office; yielding to the fearful temptation at that time so pare himself for the battle—what a scene is the churches in London, where she was wont to objects, which it is hoped may be largely helped his simplicity of purpose, and his perfect impar- powerfully presented, to put an end to my earthointed.

The Contingent Fund Committee met in the Conference; the deep ly existence. During this time of anguish I was hand, the note of warning is needed, but the she had lost several of her friends. tiality in the chair of the Conference; the deep by sale was addresses; the visited by one well known to most of you, the spirituality of his counsels and addresses; the visited by one well known to most of you, the watchman is careless and through his negligence "Who are these whose soft and shadowy light evening, and appointed the grants for removals.

After deciding several questions affecting the objects, viz. 1. Our Educational Institution at unction and power that accompanied all his Rev. Ephraim Evans, for I was at the time ill in the opportunity is gone for ever, the hosts of the Falls like a sun Mount Allison, especially in its relation to the training of candidates for the ministry among us.

The Western Conference Office of an instance of the public discourses; and, above all, the soul-sub-duing influence produced by his Charge to the of the Spirit attending his godly counsels and beauty are shed, the blood of the noblest flows But now, escaped from earth awa

urned to meet on Thursday morning.

Thursday.—The Conference opened at 9
Thursday.—The Conference opened at 9
Clock with the usual devotional exercises.

The Wesleyan Conference Office as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Conference, will never be forced by the Conference, will never be forced as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Conference, will never be forced as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Conference, will never be forced as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Conference, will never be forced as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Conference, will never be forced as an instruction of sound Christian little of the Spirit short even to form an acquaintance, yet it has no more worthy to be called Thy son, make me placed where you can sound the note of warning O! they are those whose bosoms glow'd overpowered by his feelings, the preachers pre- little more than four years since, by the advice divine at the ordination of some young men overpowered by his feelings, the preachers pre-sent all wept, and the spectators in the gallery of some who had long preached the glad tidings recently. After referring to the peculiar necesmanifested the strongest emotion. May God of salvation, I offered myself as a probationer to sity of faithfulness on the part of the ministry A cloud of witnesses they stand, abundantly bless him with the light of His counthis work. Accepted first by the Quarterly Meet- he exclaims, "Pity us, oh ye people, pity us oh A diadem'd, tenance, protect him in his return to his own ing, and subsequently by a District meeting, I Christian believers, pity us who cannot fall alone To lead the trophied armies of Conference, and make him a general blessing to have been for four years engaged in this delight- whose condemnation cannot be a common con- To spoil the foe, to take the And win the world to

this work; "but none of these things move me; made occasions of joy, and the operation of this we will follow you, and we humbly hope to be at their stay among them.

A series of Resolutions in regard to various matters chiefly of a local nature were laid before the Conference and action was had thereupon.

The conference and action of this place of God, a deep and plicity and honesty of purpose, of wise and faither on the counts I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count I my life dear unto myself, so that prove in the count there are peculiar trials in this work, as my bre- saw the importance of the work of the ministre JOB SHENTON said :- Upon this most three around me very well know; but when these as when from the light of eternity a fuller illussuccessful in promoting the general cause. It solemn moment, in looking back over life, memthodism in England, the United States, Canada, one hour of life the Spirit did not cease to strive the lives of those servants of God who were eternity now sheds upon his soul, could be again and fruitful church. If Ireland, on account of peace flowed across my soul. Then my happy endure, but do not wonder at the mysteriousness I believe there is not one here who would save

occasion that I declared the word of life, God fore dost thou contend with me," and you may starry; may you my believed friends be noble The Ordination Service, a occasion that a declared to set his scal of approval in the was pleased to set his scal of approval in the was pleased to set his scal of approval in the was pleased to set his scal of approval in the cast your care upon Him, and believe that He ambitious of having such a crown. I charge will suffer no trouble to come upon you, but with you to holv endeavour in the calculation of acults. MEID IN THE WESLETAN CHURCH, SACEVILLE, was pleased to set his seal of approval in the cast your care upon ritin, and oblive that the salvations of naving such a crown. I charge will suffer no trouble to come upon you, but with salvation of aculs. Beneath many discourage—will suffer no trouble to come upon you, but with the design of making you more holy.

The service was commenced by the President on my way to this time. I deem it to be the Do the work of an evangelist. We remember and of you that your zeal has grown cold. the Hon. J. H. Anderson and the Rev. Dr.

The service was commenced by the Arest that you have run away from the work is giving out the hymn commencing. "Give me the highest honor beneath the sky, to preach the unthe work is a look for office." And he gave some spostles and some which you have run away from the work is giving out the hymn commencing, "Give me the highest honor beneath the sky, to present the duty of the work to office. "And he gave some apostles and some which you had consecrated your lives, I searchable riches of Christ. Ever do I look for office. "And he gave some apostles and some which you had consecrated your lives, I faith which can remove," &c. After singing, searchable riches of Christ. Ever up 1 100k lot prophets and some evangelists and some pastors trust that you will live and die Methodische Methodische Christ. The candidates for ordination were as follows, aspire, for this I hope, to do good to those with-

room as taking the place of the pulpit; but it is

a wrong idea, the pulpit can never be superseded.

and doctrine;" preach the word, and what is

orrection, for instruction in righteousness ?

Everything in the Bible is true, but the doc

should not be preached in them; yea if an angel

8. That suitable arrangements shall be made a notice with the arrangements shall be made out God. I am ardently attached to the Church to have been used of those who preached in important to have been used of the have been used of those who preached in important to have been used of those who preached in important to have been used of at the ensuing Financial District meetings, to have leading from the friends of my choice. Not merely because of the scripof my choice. John J. Colter, Richard Pratt. These brethren tural character of the doctrines taught, not to have been marked off by certain features of Grace be with all these that love our Lord Jesus tural character of the doctrines taught, not of area ford I sage merely for the spiritual element that pervades its a temporary character. We have nothing in the Christ—1 charge you never it its attachment Richey, who reminded the coagregation that all persons presented for ordination in our church be broken, teller go from your persons presented for ordination in our church be broken, teller go from your work faithfully, and be pasters.

The more before are required to give evidence of conversion to here will I toil, and here I hope to die. In ordain pastors and teachers. The words before as well as preachers of the go special to the state of the go special to the go special t provide for the comfort and convenience of his brothern were all that the winisters could desire be brothern were all that the winisters could desire be brothern were all that the winisters could desire be brothern were all that the winisters could desire be be convenience of the convenience of th highest point of interest, was the evidence so delightfully afforded, that the presence of Christ,
such evidence, and that baving been variously
of Him who made atonement for sin. Should
of Him who made atonement for sin. Should
of Him who made atonement for sin. lightfully afforded, that the presence of Unrist, in fulfilment of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of the conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of the conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by our Conference of His own promise, was with his examined they were regarded by the His own promise, which has a subject to the His own promise, which has a subject to the His own promise of the His own promi I pray that my life may melt away at last into " How beautiful are the feet of those" who young men to present before I pray that my life may meit away at mat and the beauty of heaven. Upon this moment I seal carry the message of mercy; preaching is the many souls, the fruit of his ministry in the Lore the beauty of heaven. Upon this moment a sear ordinance by which God designs especially to A hymn was sung, and the cruce was closed my consecrating vows. I pledge my life and ordinance by which God designs especially to my consecrating vows. I pleage my life and save souls. It is the fashion of to-day to decry with prayer and the hone florion by the President of the long and consecration. preaching; to speak of the press, the lecture dent.

"Ready for all thy perfect will,

See how the treasures of this blessed word are drawn out by ten thousand preachers each sabbath day, see how by this instrumentality these treasures are brought out for the wants of the multitudes. This part of your duty is fairly stated in a former part of this chapter -" Preach the word, be instant in season and out of season reprove, rebuke, exhert with all long-suffering

pray that you may never preach without preaching Christ crucified, may never spend a Sabbath without proclaiming that blessed doctrine. He are glad that Mr. Thornton has consented at the where no eye could see me, weeping before God. request of the Conference, to furnish a copy for Yet I did not weep directly from a sense of sin Timothy iv. 5 6, "But watch thou in all things, Sun of righteousness shining with healing in His The feelings of the Conference of gratitude to self that mental agonv and deep contrition which

breaking from the grave of the departed saint, from heaven should preach any other gospel let that you are exhorted first to watchfulness in the him he anathema. This is the gospel to be pro second place to fortitude, in the third place to claimed on the banks of the Indus and of the activity and diligence in the work committed to Euphrates, on the banks of these American goodness of the Lord, in the gracious measure of jury; the only result of the latter seemed to be Apostles preached it, the power that subdued and trusts that the results thereof may be felt was not left in that state of mind. God who Preaching is expounding the word of God, and throughout our Connexion during the ensuing shone in my heart. I may say humbly and thankfully, I have received not the spirit which in the many say number and the spirit which in the word, and most powerfully applies it. Be thankfully, I have received not the spirit which is of God, minister of Christ in his work. Against such instant in season, out of season, each moment is the gratifying result was, the subscription of about \$2500 from brethren not at all rich in this blessing, the delightful and profitable character that I may know the things that are freely given ble counsels of our beloved President, the Rev. into the world to save sinters; and I know that W. L. Thorr.ton, A. M., to whom we beg to tencoming to Him with all my guilt, and with nomovement as he had been connected with it in Ireland, and showed that ordinarily the Irish sum of \$10,000. Their subscriptions to the sum of \$10,000. Their subscriptions to the Jubilee Fund, under these circumstances, afford what is the subscription of the subscriptions to the subscription to the subscription to the subscription t public ministrations, have stirred our hearts, and nisterial work, it has often been to me a joy to shall be cherished by us in fondest remembrance. | nisterial work, it has often been to me a joy to powers of the mind be given to this work." The | Neglect no part of your work. Seek in deepening work of watching and prayer are closely allied, piety new evidences in your own heart that you Mr. Allison referred very briefly to his visit

That the Conference begs to present to the land were too heavy for relation to the Jubilee celebration in these prometries. The arrangements for seven to the land we have a so if the burden of the Lord were too heavy for relation to the Jubilee celebration in these prometries. The arrangements for seven full proof of his ministrative many sense of insufficiency has made me, and my sense of insufficiency inces we now give. The arrangements for seeral central meetings will be found in another

grateful thanks for the valuable suggestions ofdesire some other calling. I am here to-night, not because I have a natural bent towards the cotumn.

1. That the Conference having listened to the christian full with him have first and to assure him that this opportunity of christian full with him have a natural pent towards the ministry, but because I wish to have the satisfaction full will have no time for schemes of a worldly character, not even time to wander very widely in the christian full will have no time for schemes of a worldly character, not even time to wander very widely in the christian fellowship with him has afforded to us tion, when my last hour is come, of looking back A series of resolutions passed the Conference expressive of a decision to enter upon the Jubilee celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first publice celebration at once, and to hold a first public celebration at once, a you have received by the imposition of our hands, pel were mighty in the Scriptures, let not their For I am now ready to be offered. We see solemn hour of my life. Looking back over all weakness, made strong." Watch when you do not here first, according to a surface view, that the the way the Lord hath led me, and knowing that apprehend difficulty or trial, watch when you are labourer seems about to be removed—perhaps last in our pulpits in this city, and also at the goodness and mercy have followed me all my Jubilee inauguration on Monday evening and laborated by others, watch when seas are there is an allusion to his pouring out his blood days, I feel that all the times of my life converge calm and skies are clear, watch diligently, lest in some way at least. Paul the aged is about to last evening some account of which must be deferred till our next. They leave by the steamer

ferred till our next. They leave by the steamer

aking to be recognized as a shepherd to feed

ing, oh pray daily and hourly that you may

ly afflicted, as I have seen in the parent land,

J. Johnson, Thos. J. Deinstadt. lor England to-morrow evening, and will be followed by many prayers that the hand of God may still be with them. A visit from either or I feel that it is a matter of special thanksgiv- from hell, what a loss to have failed in the use-

O for grace to accept that challenge to follow them as they followed Christ. Hail, fatoers in love of God abundantly shed abroad in my heart, It is remarkable that the Apostle goes on to this ministry who have exchanged the weapons

the truth O Christ Thou hast died for us, make

give us no light. Some, in a vain attempt to be cutting and dry, give us only that which is cut and dried. We should labor, therefore to treat with ease of things that are difficult; with familiarity of things that are profound.

T. C. Humbert, Esq., St. John, N. B.; Honde, and with perspiculty of things that are profound.

T. C. Humbert, Esq., St. John, N. B.; Honde, and with perspiculty of the spirit to preach the gostiarity of things that are profound.

T. C. Humbert, Esq., St. John, N. B.; Honde, and with the same that it is yours to arm yourself with the same that the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour, therefore to treat with din of armies or garments rolled in blood, but a contest nevertheless, and the day of pel to those without its light. I was not discontant the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour, therefore to treat with din of armies or garments rolled in blood, but a contest nevertheless, and the day of pel to those without its light. I was not discontant the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour, therefore to treat with din of armies or garments rolled in but it is yours to arm yourself with the same that like him you may be conflict. Dear young mends, nere is a contest of the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the total the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and their fellow labour. If the powerful appeals from a returned missionary and

ference. Be faithful to your your, let it not be

Stations

F THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS, AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL, OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN TORTTISH AMERICA.

WILLIAM L. THOUNTON, A.M., President THOMAS H. DAVIDS, Control gate. JOHN MCMURRAY, Sortety

I.-HALIFAX DISTRICT 1. Halifar, -Edmund Botterell, John Lath. the word but this book which I hold in my hand, ern; Henry Pope, 1st Supernumerary. which is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for Conference Office . - Jol . M. Murray, Book Steward and Editor.

2. Dartmath, Joseph G. Angwin; Thomas trine of Christ crucified is of especial importance, Angwin, who is allowed to rest for a year. 3. Musquadaboit Harbor,- Rabert Taylor 4. Mid-lie Musquodobait, - John J. Teesdale, 5. Sambro, and Margar et's Bay, -J. B. Hem meon: Sambro and Musquodoboit Harbor are under the Superintendency of Hanfax.

6. Lunenburg, - James Buckley, R. OR Johnson: John Marshall, Supery. 7. New Germany, -Samuel B. Martin, 8. Windsor, James England; F. Smallwood

9. Falmouth, -Andrew Gray. 10. Newport, - William Smithson 11. Kempt, - William Tweedy. 12. Mailand .- G. M. Barratt.

WM. SMITHSON, Chairman. JAS. ENGLAND. Fin See. II .- ST. JOHN DISTRICT. 13. St. John. South .- John S. Addy, J. R.

Narraway, A.M., John Brewster; Wm. Temple, Michael Pickles, William T. Cardy, Superna-14. St. John, North, - Ingham Sutcliffe. 15. St. John, West .- H. McKeown. 16. Fairville .- Job Shenton.

17. St. Andrews - Fred. W. Moore 18. St. Davids, -George B. Payson 19. St. Stephens, -- Robert A. Temple, 20. Mill Town,-Wm. Wilson.

21. Sussex Vale, (D. D. Currie, 22. Grand Lake, and Canaan S A. B. Waters. 23. Havelock,-One wanted, ? To be suplid. . Springfield, - One wanted, & ImSusx. Va 25. Greenwich .- David B. Scott. 26. Kingston, -- Leonard Gaetz.

27. Upham,-William C. Brown, to exchange e a quarter with St. John North INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman RORT. A. TEMPLE, Fin Sec. III.-TRURO DISTRICT

28. Truro .- Alex. B. Black. 29. River Philip,-John L. Sponagle. 30. Wallace and Pugwash. - R. E. Crane Cranswick Jost. A.B. 31. River John .- J. V. Just. 32. Albion Mines,-Douglas Chapman.

33. Guysboro and Canso, - G. W. Tuttle, 34. Sydney, -Roland Morton, G. Harrison, 35. Ship Harbor .- John W. Howie. 36. Margaric,-One wanted. ALEX. B. BLACK, Chairman.

J. V. JOST. FIR Sec. IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 37. Cherlottetown .- Matthew Richey, D. D. Howard Sprague, A.B., Richard Johnson, who is allowed to rest for a year.

38. Cornwall and Little York, - H. Pope, 2nd. 39. Pownal,-William Ryan. The brethren Pope and Ryan to exchange each once in six weeks with Charlottetown.

40. Bedeque, - Richard Smith; J. B. Strong Supernumerary. \ 41. Margate-B. Evans. 42. Souris, and Mt. Stewart .- T. D. Hart. 43. Murray Harbor, - J. G. Bigney. 44. Cape West. - R. Mitchell Smith

45. Cascumpec,-Richard Pratt. MATTHEW RICHEY, D. D., Chairman HENRY POPE, 2d. Fin Sec. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT 46. Fredericton,-Geo. O. Huestis.

47. Shefield,-James Tweedy, J. A. Mosher. 48. Kings Clear, - William Heartz, who is to exchange with Fredericton every third Sunday. 49. Woodstock, -- Geo. S. Milligan, A. M. 60. Jacksonville.—Stephen F. Huestis.

51. Florenceville .- Alex. S. Tuttle. The brethren Huestis and Tuttle to exchange with Woodstock each once a quarter. 52. Andover, -1). LeLacheur. 53. Nashwaak,-Joseph Sutcliffe.

54. Gagetown,-Thomas W. Smith. 55. Burton.-B. J. Johnson. 56. Miramichi, - W. W. Perkins, C. B. Pit 57. Bathurst,- / Robert Tweedy. 58. Dalhousie, - S Isaac N. Parker. GEO. O. HUESTIS, Chairman T. W. SMITH, Fin Sec.

VI.—SACKVILLE DISTICT. 59. Sackville, - Alex. W. Nicolson; J. Snow ball, Supernumerary. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN EDUCATIONAL IN-

H. Pickard, D.D., President of the College, &c. C. DeWolfe, D.D., Professor of Theology, &c. Students in Theology,-H. P. Cowperthwaite, Jotham McC. Fulton, Alfred E. LePage 60. Point de Bute,-Charles Stewart. 61. Baie de Verte, -William Alcorn. 62. Moncton,-Thomas B. Smith; William 63. Dorchester, - Geo. Butcher. 64. Hopewell- / Robt. Wilson, one wanted 66. Richibucto-John Cassidy. 67. Amherst, -Alex. M. DesBrisay.

68. Parrsboro'-John Read, E. Slackford, one CHARLES STEWART, Chairman. A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin Sec. VIL.-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 69. Annapolis-C. Lockhart, E. B. Moore. 70. Hillsboro'-R. Wasson. 71. Bridgetown-Henry Daniel; G. Millet, Supernumerary.¶
72. Wilmot—Richard Weddall; Jos. F. Bent

73. Aylesford-Wm. McCarty. 74. Horton-S. W. Sprague, Albt. DeaBrisay. 75. Cornwallis East-Jas G. Hennigar.

be nobly
I charge
this Cont not be
wn cold,
work to
lives. I
Methodist

tachment

rom your

nd to the

ve day of

se eight.

e, many,

be Lord.

s closed

Presi-

ACHERS

STERN

esident.

in Eath-

Book.

Thomas

aylor.

eesdale.

B. Hem-

arbor are

R. O'B.

airman

Sec.

. Temple,

Supernu-

Currie.

Waters.

se sunlid.

exchange

zirman.

e. Crane,

ian. V. Tuttle,

arrison.

arman.

y, D. D.,

son, who

ope, 2nd.

ange each

Strong

Hart.

Moshers

who is to

Sunday.

xchange

B. Pit-

NAL IN-

lege, &c.

William

oore. Miller, . Bent.

M.

84. Port Mouton, -Isaac Thurlow. 85, Mill Village,-Thomas Smith. 86. Petite Reviere, -Geo. Johnson. GEO. JOHNSON, Chairman. Jos. HART, Fin Sec. IX -NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 87. St. John's, -P. Prestwood, A. W. Turner

loseph Gastz, A. Nightingale, Supery. 88. Harbor Grace,-James Dove. 89, Carbonear, - J. Winterbotham, John 90. Brigus, -Thomas Harris. 91. Port de Grave, -- Joseph Pascoe. 92. Black Head-John Waterhouse.

93. Island Cove-W. E. Shenstone. 94. Old Perlican-John S. Peach. 95. Hants Harbour, - One to be sent. 96. Trinity - Charles Ladner. 97. Bonavista - Charles Comben, J. Goodison 98. Twilling de - James A. Duke. 99 Burin S. T. Teed.

100 - Grand Bank - John S. Phinney MISSIONS. 101 Labrador - John S. Allen, (for summe pontlie.)

102. Pelule: John M. Pike. 103 Channel -- Isase Howie. 104. Exploits-J. A. Rogers. 105. Fogo and Change Islands - Thos. Fox. 106. Little Bay Island, -To be supplied by

107. Green Pond-One wanted. 108. Spencer's Cove-One wanted. JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman. 109. Bermuda-(In connection with the Halax District,) Robert Duncan, F. Harrison, W.

W Percival. N. B .- John Allison, A.M. has leave of absence for one year ; Joshua Jordan is left at the disposal of the Missionary Committee.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

KING'S COLLEGE .- At the celebration on Wednesday last, the following degrees were conferred: -Upon the Bishop of Fredericton that of D.D.; upon Professor Honeyman (hono rary) D.C.L.; upon Benj. Curran, Esq., D.C.L.; that of M.A. upon G. W. Hodgeon, and Rev. Jos. Forsyth, junr., and B.A. upon Chas. Bullock, A.C. Wood, D. Harrington, J. P. Sargent, W. L. McKiel, A. Jamieson, J. A. Kaulback, Jos

NORMAL SCHOOL.-In connection with the Exercises of the Normal School last week, certificates were conferred on the following pupil Teachers:—Grammar School, Alex. Russell, James Baird. First Class, Agnes Armstrong, Christian Oulton, Maggie Ross, Mary Forrester, Rebecca Rice, Ellen S. phine Harrison, Maggie Marshall, Agnes Lewis, Jane Lewis, Ernest A. Harris, Allan McLean, Jas. Brettle. Second Class, Miss C. Archibald, M. Charman, Eliza Russell. Annie Callin. Taylor, Maria J. McArthur, Abbie Flemming. cis Yuill, Jennie Pitblado, Sarah Pollock, Mary Dimuock, Amanda Bruce, Rachael Tupper, Annie Longhead, C. Sutherland, John Stewart. 2nd Division, 2nd Class, Libbie Gammell, Kate Woodworth, Janet McCardy and Alex McDonald.

ed to the City Library 40 bound volumes of the "Naval Chronicle," a valuable acquisition to the The Chronicle states that on Sunday last the mate of the schr. Rover fell from the mast head of that vessel, and had one of his legs broken and

was otherwise seriously injured. A terrible accident occurred on Wednesday morning last on the Grand Trank Railroad at St. Hilaire, about nineteen miles from Montreal.

An immigrant train of cars, with 354 German immigrants, went through the Beloyd Bridge, into 10 feet of water. At latest accounts dead bodies, and 80 or 40 badly injured, had

of course suffered very heavily, but have nobly resisted the invading forces, and have maintained their positions well. The gains of the North the last of the las have been so small and their reverses so great, that sort. [Laughter.] There were many things as to afford very slight hope of success in the in the Baltimore platform that he liked. In one in many cases, and am free to say; for hospital of great object of the campaign, the taking of Richmond. The union papers speak of war matters when it said that any man that did not hold its REV. E. F. CRANE. Chaplain. hopefully, as some extracts we give will show, but the rate of gold up as high as 270, tells a different story. Within a few days, it has fallen principles. You know that Mr. Lincoln has considerably and may be brought down to 200; ever conformed to the Constitution if it was in considerably and may be brought down to 200; ever conformed to the Constitution if it was in not as the result of victory, but owing to the passage of a bill in Congress, the operation of which is to restrict Banking speculations. We cannot but think that the Northern people, with the exception of those who are getting rich by the war, would greatly rejoice if they now could see how to get out their hobble, and would gladified the proof of the which we would heartily say, Amen.

ack on Petersburg by Gen. Smith is described thus by correspondent to N. Y. Times : " When early on Wednesday morning, the Second corps had effected the passage of James River at Windmill Point, Gen. Hancock was met by a despatch from the Commanding General, directing him that, if provisions had arrived, he should ration his men before proceeding towards Petersburg. ingly reliable, and conveyed, I believe, by an engineer officer who had just come up from the pontoon bridge, to the effect that the transports had arrived with supplies. This fact Gen. Hancock communicated to the Commanding General, stating that he would soon begin issuing rations and would then move forward as directed. The information proved to be a mistake—a lamentable mistake—the transports had not arrived. Yet this simple error caused a delay in the movement of Hancock's corps of five hours and a half. His column joined Gen. Smith's troops at 1 o'clock on the morning of Thursday. But ha and a half hours, he would have reached the front at 7.30 on the evening of Wednesday, THE ORLY PERS PURGATIVES.
THE ORLY PERS PURG

bel position lying north of the Appointatos, indonstable and never thwarted. He decisted Meeting, like Smith, with but feeble resistance from the local troops in the attack on Thursday, way than with the election of Geo. B. McCleller Meetings.

The Lucidea Committee appointed by the Constitution of the Co e seized the Petersburgh and Richmond rail- lan, then let it be so. Let us save the country

of yesterday says Gen. Shelby lately entered Arkanasa from Missonri with 2500 men, and assumed command of all the rebels between the White and Mississippi rivers. He is enforcing the rebel conscription and devastating the country.

The Rulletin says we had only forty-eight man.

fresh vegetables to the troops, which are very taxation of gratefully received, and will prove of great ben-June 28-12 M.-Quite a severe engagement

took place on Saturday between our calvary and a force of the enemy, consisting of cavalry and mounted infantry, at the Chickahominy river.

The rebels had followed Gen. Sheridan from White House, in expectation of being able to cut off part of his waggon train. It was here they made their attack. Gen. Torbett's division was detailed to protect the waggon train, while Gen. Gregg's division was placed in position to resist an attack on the roads which the rebels were known to occupy.

At an early hour skirmishing commenced and

was kept up until near noon, when the rebel in-fantry which had been dismounted, made a des-perate charge on the lines. Although our men dismounted and fought them gallantly for a time, they were finally compelled to retire, suffering considerably.

THE FREMONT MEETING .- The meeting of THE FREMONT MEETING.—The meeting of the Fremonters in New York on Monday evening was somewhat uproarious and very diversified in its expressions of approbation and condemnation, secret in the matter. They are at once the most but not at all equivocal in its condemnation of "Uncle Abe" and his Cabinet family. Dr. Brown's speech was the cream of the affair. The this. Their purity can always be relied upon

He said: The thing nearest his heart was to save the nation. For that object he was ready Bark, Cascarlla Bark, Dandelion, Chamomile. save the nation. For that object he was ready to support any party or any man. [A Voice— [Immense a; plause.] Yes, or Vallandigham.

[Immense a; plause.] Yes, or Fernando Wood— any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party to join hands for this support. Some can be called the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party to join hands for this support and party or any man. Some can be called a support and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man, who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man, who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man, who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man, who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Same graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party or any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. Large graphs and party graphs and gentlemen of standing. Man Lincoln S.2, Mr. Morrie \$2, M. Polifical Quality in the party or any man who can defeat the re-election of the above of the above

Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never considered Mr. Lincoln as a suitable man for the Presidency. In July, 1860, he wrote his rebuke to the Republican party on the nomination of such a man, that it would dampen whatever hopes he might have had for the future of the A few days ago some unknown donor presentcountry. One reason why he opposed the re-election of Lincoln was that he bore the soubriquette of honest. Whenever you find that as a soubribuette, you may rely upon it the man is foxy. He said nothing against Wm. H. Seward. He did not like Mr. Chase's financial system. He feared more the danger from that than he did from the arms of the rebels. He had tried to think he would get through the ordeal without a financial collaspe, but it is contradiction all his principles of finance and currency. He did not believe in paper money, especially when the Secretary is driven to have fifteen or sixteen kinds of it. He held the President responsible

or the waste of treasure and the waste of human life. [Applause] The people wanted a man who

ly let their "wayward aister depart in peace," to that Lincoln was an anti-slavery man. But not one step has he taken in the right or wrong PETERSBURG ATTACK.—The failure of the stack on Petersburg by Gen. Smith is described tion he would not give a fig for it: no slave could defend his liberty in a court of justice by setting that up as a piea. He (the speaker) was one of the first to advocate the freedom of the slave as a military necessity, as given by a military order.
For instance, in the case of Fremont freeing the slaves of Missouri. Did Lincoln sustain him?
No. he apprended the order and relieved Rec. No; he suspended the order and relieved Fremont from his command. So also in the case of Hunter; his order was suspended, and relieved him from his command. Because Lincoln would

him from his command. Because Lincoln would have no man do anything the glory of which would not rebound upon himself; and also because Mr. Lincoln had no policy. Events controlled Mr. Lincoln; we want a man in times that company the company to t roic and noble energies of every man in favour used." of truth, liberty, God and humanity. Fremont has never deserted the Anti-Slavery cause; he was earlier in the field than Lincoln.

l o'clock on the morning of Thursday. But had cause; ne was earner in the Edward man, he been up earlier by the difference noted of five he difference noted of five and a half hours, he would have reached the front at 7.30 on the evening of Wednesday, vocating Anti-Slavery. He must say that he had Smith made his attack! Thursday morning revealed a new actor on the stage—a new element introduced into the problem. While our troops were coming up during the night, Beauregard also came up, and the reconoissances of Thursday morning developed him in force in a line that abolishes it. There are higher duties than freeing the slave. He held the Union as more important than slavery. [Cries of good.] When the agitation of the alaver question endangered the Union, he opposed it. In his heart the Union question was first; for, if the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the white man is lost, you lose the liberty of the conditions. Its resolutions are sincere and honest. As for the candidates, he was ready to support diers to whom the defence of Petersburg has been entrusted! It is true the assaults of the two succeeding days drove the enemy from their temporary position, but it was only to fall back on a line hugging the town, which Beauregard of the country was strong enough to defeat him that temporary position, but it was only to fall back on a line hugging the town, which Beauregard in not contain a great portion of the Democracy. which was precisely the moment at which Gen. found more genuine abolition in the South than Smith made his attack! Thursday morning re-

I have adverted to the nature of Beauregard's defence of Petersburg. This has been a matter of remark with the ablest heads in this army, it rivals his defence of Charleston, and stamps him as one of the most skilful soldiers in the rebel army.

CAIRO, Ill., June 28.—The Memphis Bulletin of vesterday ways Gen. Shelly lately and the subject, that while the war lasted no earthly of vesterday ways Gen. Shelly lately and the subject of the Presidency, the Milwaukee Sentinel avers that it "knows from perfectly reliable sources that it "knows

The Bulletin says we had only forty-eight men in two companies of the 12th lows regiment in the fight near the mouth of White river a few days since. The enemy's fures was forty-six lays since. The enemy's force was forty-six.

Nothing was doing in the Memphis cotton

BALTIMORE, June 29.—A prominent officer of the Christian Commission sends the following to market.

The weather is dry and hot. The river is falling rapidly.

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—Gen. Rosecrans has ordered two companies of militia to be raised in each county to protect their localities from the brutalities of guerillas.

Leavenowich papers of the 18th state that part of Converts raised.

the brutalities of guerillas.

Leavenworth papers of the 15th state that part of Cooper's rebel force sunk a steamer with government supplies in the Arks sas river, 25 miles above Fort Smith. The rebels had a battery of three guns. Cooper, with a large force, occupied his old position on the Arkansas river.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 22.—As an instance of sharp practice between pickets, a man, yesterday, desiring to stretch himself, and not daring to stand up, put his feet out past the works, when he was instantly struck by a ball in the ankle. Many are

put his feet out past the works, when he was instantly struck by a bail in the ankle. Many are wounded daily while going from their pits for the pit rater.

The Sanitary Commission are busy issuing more revenue. He will suggest an increase in the The Minimum of the Minimum o taxation on incomes, tobacco, petroleum and

The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Chase will be filled by Mr. Fessenden. Gen. Wilson, Federal, engaged in destroying Richmond railroads, ercaped to Grant's Head Quarters, having lost 12 guns and his waggon train. Fighting near Harper's Ferry, Seigel fell back

O Maryland Heights.
Congress has adjourned.
Half a million more men to be called out.
Rumours of rebels crossing the Potomsc at alling Waters. Heavy battle near Petersburg apprehended.

ure's great restorer.

ment. * * * * I have since seen them used R. Fawcett P. W. \$1. REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain.

Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS, St. Clairsville, Pa. : GENTLEMEN:-You were kind enough, on a

N. E. GILDS, Pastor Ger, Ref. Church. Soldier's Home, Superintendent's Office,

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan'y 15, 1863. I have given your Plantation Bitters to hundred f our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less

every family, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle field. G. W. D. ANDREWS, Superintendent. most Regiment, writes,-" I wish every soldies

like these, who control events—a man that com-mands circumstances, and that can combine he-

daily increases with the guests of our house. STRES, CHADWICK & Co.

The Jubilee Committee appointed by the Con-

The Ministers on the neighbouring Circuits are also requested to attend the above meetings. Arrangements for Circuit Meetings to be held as early as possible, will be made at the ensuing

Financial District meetings. E. BOTTERELL, R. TEMPLE, Secretaries of the Committee. July 4, 1864.

To We are deeply pained to record the death of the wife of the Rev. J. Winterbotham, of Carbonear, N. F., who came on a visit to her friends in Dartmouth a few weeks since, and has been July 1—Salp Euroclydon, Thomson, Quebec; bark bonear, N. F., who came on a visit to her friends in Dartmouth a few weeks since, and has been thus suddenly removed from earth; but we doubt not, to a brighter world. We sympathise with her bereaved husband, parents and family in this heavy bereavement.

Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

any man who can defeat the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. I am ready to join hands for this object with every American citizen, shoddy or no shoddy dependants of the administration.

[A voice—" What is the meaning of shoddy?"] Ask Lincoln's friends!—they can tell you. He knew not nor questioned the political sentiments of the audience: he believed them to be Americans who love their country. He had supported the Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life, we considered to clergymen ham Lincoln's friends!—they can tell you. He knew hollowed the political sentiments of the audience: he believed them to be Americans who love their country. He had supported the far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life, we can be a healthy amerite.

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life, we can be a healthy amerite.

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life were a healthy amerite.

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life were far as healthy amerite.

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life were far as healthy amerite.

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life with state to the soft wat by a process of heat, the soft rulable of successors to N H Downs.]

| Administration ever since it was inaugurated so far as he felt it necessary to do so in order to support the Government. But he had never life with state of the soft was supported the form of the mouth in the outse They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water and diet.

They overcome effects of dissipation and late

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They overcome effects of dissipation and late \$2, John Hostord \$2, Isaac Cushman \$2, J They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers
They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach
They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation.
They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus.
They cure Liver Cemplaint and Nervous Head

**S1-\$19, Rev. W. Heartz' (B.R. \$3 84,) Rev. It is now being extensively used both in England and America, and in the opinion of the leading Dentists of the day its durability as well as its cheapment.

They cure Liver Cemplaint and Nervous Head

**S1-\$19, Rev. W. Heartz' (B.R. \$3 84,) Rev. It is now being extensively used both in England and America, and in the opinion of the leading Dentists of the day its durability as well as its cheapments, will give it place over any other substance now in use as a base. Yours respectfully,

**O. P. MACALLESTER, Dentist.*

**No. 43 Granvilles St. Halifax N. S1.*

**No. 43 Granvilles St. Halifax N. S1.* They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head St. J. Parsons \$1, C. Parsons \$2, Chas. Pike of Wm. \$1, F. Pike \$2, J. Peters \$1.40, M. They are the best Bitters in the world. They \$1, A. Munn \$2, G. Howell \$2-\$28.40.) UNPARALLELED SUCCESS make the weak man strong, and are exhausted na Rev. J. M. Pike (B.R. \$39.49, P.W. J. Young \$2, P. Sorseleil \$2), Rev.-T. Fox (B.R. \$20.50, L. Agent for the sale of Dr. Ridge's Patent Food P.W. J. Lucas \$3 50,-\$24). Rev. G. Johnson for Inlants and Invalids, for the whole of B. N. The following startling and emphatic statements (P.W. M. Sperry \$1, M. Teal \$2, Miss Pernette America, and having been the Introducer of the tan be seen at our office.

\$2, Wm. Smith \$8, Jno. Huey \$2, Jno. Reiser

Letter of Rev. E. F. Crane, Chaplain of the
\$2, G. Heckman \$2,—\$19), Rev. C. Stewart American States.

The work of carnage in Virginia still goes on, and with little prospect of immediate termination. The Federal forces have been badly whipped in several battles, but bravely and obstinately pursue their work of death. The Confederates have of course suffered very heavily, but have nobly resisted the invading forces, and have maintained their positions well. The gains of the North have been and was not adoctor of large and the souls of others, and direct in sold at a much lower figure than any like preparation. Battles, March 4th, 1863. Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposition after the battle Antietam, I was utterly position after the battle Antietam, I was utterly position after the battle Antietam, I was utterly prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not recently paid a visit to Washington full of ardor and enthusiasm, and came away as though an enthusiasm, and came away as though and an appetite. To greatly resisted the invading forces, and have maintained their positions well. The gains of the North have been to great exposure and terrible decomposition after the battle Antietam, I was utterly created Antietam, I was utterly position after the battle Antietam, I was utterly created and very sick. My stomach would not the great exposure and terrible decomposition and terminate in sold at a much lower figure than any like preparation. It have been put down in 1861. We prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not the great exposure and terrible decomposition and terminate in the souls of others, and direct in sold at a much lower figure than any like preparation. It have been put decembers and the problem of the sold and were size. My December 181, J. Fisher \$2, K. H. Daniel (B.R. \$7.10, S. Byers \$3, P.W. J. N. Crane \$2, W. Dennison \$2, J. P. L. H. WOOLRIC H. H. Hartis \$2, J. Rounsefell \$1, J. Rathbun \$2, A. Rathbun \$2, A. Rathbun \$2, A. Rathbun \$2, A. Rathbu (B.R. \$35.94, P.W. for W. S. \$4). Rev. T. D. Hart (P.W. A. Forsey \$2, E. George \$2, J. eity, and already I have many well attested proof

[Remainder next week.]

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALIFAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. THE undersigned would respectfully askintent to the preparations known as HUNNEWELLS

UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY, For all Throat and Lung Complaints. HUNNEWELL'S TOLU ANODYNE, The great Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Head-Ache, Tooth-Ache, Loss of Sleep, and General Nervous Remedy. Also for the Pains in Monthly Menstruao ns a perfect relief.

HUNNEWELL'S ECLECTIC PILLS. The most perfect form of Cathartic ever given to he public, which never require more than two and seldom but one for a dose, act without the least INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BIL-

LIOUSNESS, LIVER COM-PLAINTS, PILES, WORMS. and all derangements of stomach or bowels.

and all derangements of stomach or bowels.

The above preparations, of such unbounded reputation in the United States have the confidence of and are used by great numbers of Physicians, and at prices within reach of all, are worthy the attention of invalids, who will find them a strict conveys now in progress are sufficiently advanced— Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C., May 22, 186
Gentlemen,—We require another supply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which tes them, which will be sacred.

frall diseases incident to the period of teething from Truro Station, will be received at this office, till MONDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of July next, wind colic, regulates the bowels and be received at 12 o'clock, noon. Be sure that every bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steel plate label, with our private stamp over the cork.

It reneves the cand from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. 25 cents a bottle Sold by Druggists.

RENEWED HIS AGE.—The most wonderful re-Sold by all ros pectable Druggists, i cians brocers, Hotels, Saloons, and country dealers.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS:

RENEWED HIS AGE.—Ine most wonderful results are prodoced by the use of Mrs S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, or Hair Dressing. They never fail to restore, invigorate and beautify the hair; youth renewed-No more grey hairs. The hair is restored on bald apots. It imparts a most delightful fragrance.

Marriages.

he seized the Petersburgh and Richmond railroad, and destroyed it in part; but Longstreet's
arrival compelled Gen. Butter to withdraw his
command to his original line. Thus it was that
this golden moment was lost.

I have adverted to the nature of Beauregard's
defence of Petersburg. This has been a matter

This has been a matter

The same and the same and the same and the same arrangements for holding General or Central meetings, to celebrate the
Jubilee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, as
for the Presidency, the Milwaukee Sentind avers
that is "known from perfectly reliable sources"

Sermons will be preached, and Public meet.

Sermons will be preached, and Public meet.

At Dartmouth at the residence of her father, Jas. reig. Esq. on Friday, July 1st, after a short but distressing illness, Hannah M., beloved wife of the Rsv. John Winterbotham, Wesleyan Minister, Corerr irrepa: able loss. On the 29th ult., Isabella, wife of Mr. H. Donaldon, in the 46th year of her age.
On the 28th uit., Charles Jones, (colored) aged 36 ars. At Dartmouth, 29th ult, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker,

Shipping Hews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNEBDAY, June 23
Steamer Commerce, Snow, Charlottetown; brigts
Gem Sherring, Cuba; J Bleakhora, Harvey, New
York; schrs Pearl, Cameron, Sheet Harbour; Mary'
Nickerson, Cape Ereton. THURSDYA, June 30

H M S Dunean, Capt Gibson, Bermuda; schrs ta
nadienne, Bourdiet, Montreal; Margaret Ann, Thomas, P E Island; Wild Wave, Hemeon, Liverpool;
Glen, Lorir, P E Island; P L G, Cruikshanka, Pic-

Brigt Hannah, Allen, Shelburne; seins A.C. Ma-jor, Perry, Barbadues; John William, Spaine). SATCHDAY, July 2 Steamer Delta, Guithiford, St. John's, Nild; som

CLEARED. CLEARED.

June 29—Steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; brigt
Our Maggie, Wilson, Bermuda; schrs Isabelia Maria, Walsh, Demerara; Agevoria, Dickson, N. saau;
Vernon, Stauwood, St John, N. B.; Ripple, Oliver, P.
E Island; Mary, Bagnell, Baddeck; Ectsy Bridge,
Boudret, River Bourgeois; D. P. King, Woodin, Fretou; Leader, McJonald, Antigorish; Hicam, Campbell, Cape Breton; Emma, O'Bryan, Bathurst; Constantist, Bandret, Labrador, H. Lee, Sitem on NewHid-Boudrot, River Bourgeois; D. P. King, Woodin, Die tou; Leader, McDonald, Antigonish; Hiram, Camp bell, Cape Breton; Emma, O'Bryan, Bathurst; Coustantine, Boudrot, Labrader; H. leu, Sitem in, Newild, Antidope, Porter, Yarmouth; Reward, Boudrot, Descouse; Indian Queen, Gilbert, Pieton

July 1-Saije Euroelydon, Thomson, Quebec; bark Anna Johanna, Lesson, Quebec; brig Arcadie, Lar-son, Quebec; brigt America, French, Boston; schrs Atalanta, Snow, Boston; Louisa Agnes, Kennedy, C. Breton; Unity, LeBlanc, Margarec; Rising Sun, Con-ningham, Antigonish; Comet, Lang, Sydney; Romp, Lang, Sydney.

July 2-Brigt Enterprise, Gould, Glace Bay; schrs Maude, Lington, Newfid; Morning Light, Sterling, Labrador; Edizabeth, Evars, Newfid; Hawk Coss-man, Port aux Basque; Emma, Muggah, Sydney; F R Tranchemontagne, Arbour, Canada; Happy Re-turn, Babin, Arichat.

Rev. F. Harrison pr. M. D. B.R. \$20, Rev. R. Duncan (B.R. \$36.17.) Rev. G. W. Tuttle (P.W. M. Gammon \$1, C. Bruce \$1.50, L. Myers \$5, T. Ferguson \$2, Mr. Morris \$2, D. Ross \$2.50 ARTIFICIAL TEETEX.

said Article on this Continent-it gives me muc pleasure to place before an impartial and discriminating public the following reliable Testimonials

tured by Dr. Ridge, and have derived much benefitherefrom; I strongly recommendall persons su fering from Indigestion or any derangement of the digestive organs to give it a trial; it is a genuine article, were it otherwise, I should be sorry to say anything it favor of it, and few persons who know me would charge me with lending my name to anything I considered an imposition or humbug. To the above statement you may give publicity if you think it will promote your into

JOHN MUMFORD. I have used Dr. Ridge's Patent Food in my amily for some time, and would persuade every person requiring such an article to give it a trial as I can with much pleasure recommend it. JOHN HUNTER, Brass Founder.



Railway Office, HALIFAX, JUNE 13, 1864.

To Railway Contractors. Nova Scotia Railway.

veys now in progress are sufficiently advanced — The line to be constructed will be divided into eight for Contract.

Mothers, Mothers. —Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP from Truro Station, will be received at this office

Specifications, forms of tenders and any other information required by intending Contractors, may be had on application at the Engineers' Office, in Halifax, Truro and Pictou, on and after the fitteenth day of July next. The work is to be finished at the time and on the terms stated in the Special and Abdominal Supporters,

Shoulder Braces;—Elastic Hose

Shoulder Braces;—Elastic Hose JAMES Mc'DONALD, je 15 lm

NOTICE.

GLOBE HOUSE

I McMurray & CO.

OULD beg to announce to their customers and the public generally, that they are now pre-

DRY GOODS.

To suit all classes, comprising: Black and Fancy Silks, Fancy Dress Materials in Grenadines, Poplics, Chene Stripes and Checks, Bareges, Alpaccas, Mourning Goods in Baratheas, Grenadines French Merinors, Empress Cloth, wide Coburg, French Twills, Lustres, Reppes, &c, &c. LADIES' BLACK SILK MANTLES.

onstantly on hand. We would call attenuon especially to our assortment of Ladies' and Childrens' MADE CLOTHING, Childrens' Knickerbocker Suits. Lats. Bonnets. Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers; a well assorted stock of Staple Goods, comprising, Grey

Hoslery, Gloves, Collars & Ties, Haberdashery and Small Wares 85 GRANVILLE STREET, Halifax, N. S.

Aem Adbertisements.

The Mount Allison WESLEYAN ACADEMY, SACKVILLE, N. B.

" Chief Perceptress-Mrs. Spencer.

DOTH Branches of the Institution are now place bed under the direction of eye Rev. Dr. Pickard; and a sufficient number of properly qualified Saturday, 23, l'eachers having been engaged to ensure thorough | Wednesday, 27. offi interval a every department of instruction—the attention of Parents and Guardians of youth of either sex, is respectfully invited to the unrivalled adheritors which may be secured at the secured at the secure of the secur

ole.

The first Term of easing Academic Year | Montreal Through Tickets and any further information

to begin Thursday, August 4th. For further particulars apply to Dr. Pickard or Mr. Inch Sackville, July 1st, 1864. MADE FROM

The Pure Balsams of Vermont. N. H. DOWNS' VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR.

THIS honest, standard old Cough Remedy, has been used with entire success for 33 years. It is warranted as usual for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and all diseases of the threat and chest and lungs, and all diseases tend ing to Consumption.

We have testimonials from many of the best phy sicians and gentlemen of standing, among whom we mention the Hon Paul Dillingham, Lieut Gov-

More Boots and Shoes British Shoe Store. RTHUR J. RICKARDS has received ; steamor Europa, a further supply of Boot

French Merino clast c side Boots, Kid clastic side Boots (very thin), Kid Balmoral Boots, French Merino si le lace 11. H. Boots, ses' & children's fine kid Balmoral Boots,

ats' Kid clastic side : hoes. Enamel clastic side do, Calf Lace Shoes, Calf elastic side Boots, " Patent Dress Boots, Calf Balmoral do.

Also received per steamer " Agility"; 70 Cases Am. Boots and Shoes. Men's enamel, calf, kip and split Brogans, Lac es, Congress Boots, &c.

In Bond or Buty Paid. We have nearly completed our Spring rations, and have great p'easure in Wholesale Buyers to an early inspection of o

Summer Bonnets. (RINOLINE and white Straw Bonnets, Laches' & Chi dren's White Straw Hats.

---- A1.80----Bonnet and Hat Plumes. FLOWERS, RIBBONS, &c. handsome assortment of the above at "Commerce House,"

NO. 111 GRANVILLE STREET. R. McMURRAY & CO BROWN'S

Bronchial Troches FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND THROAT DISEASES.

SOOTHING SYRUP For Children Teething. IT RELIEVES COLIC.

MRS. WINSLOW'S

TO CLEAR THE HOUSE OF FLIES. USE DUTCHER'S CELEBRATED LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER, neat, cheap article, easy to use. Every sheet will

n quait. Sold Everywhere. June 15 8w

Important to Mothers, Invalids, Cach and barrels of 200 lbs each, 100 bushels choice POTATOES. and Persons of Impaired Diges-

tion. By Her Majestys' Royal Letters Patent TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSE, &c

WHITE'S SPRING LEVER TRUSS, and very desirable style of the best patterns. Als

Ditto, in Light Choth, in all prices and styles, SHAWLS, in Filled Paisley, Black Lace, Black and Colore I Greandine, in the newest and most elegant designs. Also

A large stock of MILLINERY, of every description,

Bass, Booliess, Roboss, very outset, Duims, white and straped Shirtings, Sheeting, Linen Goods, Ducks, Towelling, Drapers, Osnaburgs and Unions, Ready Mide Clothing, Gents Outfitting Goods, Rubber

1864. Inland Route.

Halifax & Boston, via St John. i rincipal—The Humphrey Pickard, D. D.
emile Branch—Vice Princip d—James R. Inch,
Esq., A. B.

THE steamer "EMPEROR" will leave Windsor for St. John during the month of July, as follows. 2.30 p m

ducational advantages which may be secured at donat Allison.

The expenses for Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights,

The expenses for Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, FARES: Portland

> can be had on application t A. & H. CREIGHTON.

"Commerce House"

RICH BLACK SILK MANTLES, THE LATEST STYLES. BLACK LACE SHAWLS. VERY CHEAP.

A GREAT BARGAIN. McMURRAY & CO HE subscribers are now landing ex Roseneath

3 ply SEAMING TWINE. Coils MANILLA POINT ROPE, assorted 9 to 21 thread.

ap27-3m GEO, H STARR & CO. PER CHINA.

EDWARD BILLING AS received—Arcophand Crapes and Ribbons in the new and leading colors; black, white and colored French Delaines; Coutille Corsets—various new styles, Waterprof Cloakings, Black Grenadines and Barages, Black Glace Silks, yard wide, and other seasonable goods.

LONDON HOUSE,

PRINTED MUSLINS! Warranted Fast Colors.

aterial at the Commerce House, NO. 144 GRANVILLE STREET. R. MCMURRAY & CO.

EGS to inform the public generally that he has removed his office to Colchester House 169 Barrington St., nearly opposite the General Post Office where he can be consulted Profession-Hy. Hours 8.30 to 10.30 A. M., 1,30 to 3, & 6 to

WESLEYAN BAZAAR.

THE Members and friends of the WESLEYAN OCIETY, in Charlottetown, purpose holding a BAZAAR, in their new Chapel, now in course of crection, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th of July next. Such has been the liberality of the contributors, Such has been the interactive of the contributors, that an abundant supply of Staple and Fancy Articles, of a variety and excellence rarely surpassed in this community, has been received, and will be offered for sale on this interesting occasion.

The Committee have much pleasure in stating hat the Steam Navigation Company of Prince

sons as may avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the Bazaar from the neighbouring Provinces or the outports of this Island.

Refreshment and Fruit Tables, with and Ordinary, will be provided.

Admission 1s 6d; children half price

Just arrived from P. E. Island from the celebrated

will be delivered by express promptly and carefully.

June 29 Besides a complete assortment of articles intended for the exclusive use of the Medical and Dental Protessions, we have always in store, at lowest prices, a great variety of the following articles suited to the wants of the general public.

A Sale of useful and Fancy Articles will take place in the first week of September, near Juniper Grove Church, Upper Falmouth; the proceeds to be applied to the liquidation of the delta of a said Church. Contributions will be thankfully

A Word to the Inhabitants of the hose we have several grades of Silk and Cotton at corresponding prices. Directions for measurement for Hose or Trusses forwarded when requested. Also Syringes of every description, Breast Pumps, Hearing Trumpets, Conversation Tubes and Auricles for the Deaf. Crutches of best parterns, Raber Urinals to wear on the person day of night for Males and Femaies, Gaivanie Batteries, &c.

CODMAN & SHURTLEFF,

A Word to the Inhabitants of GUNSTONE AND CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL OF COUNTY, Wall in the Language of County, that he can supply them with anything in the MONUMENT's TOMBSTUNE Line, at Halifax prices (at his risk until delivered.) Lineral discount made for cash. Satisfaction warranted. Orders solicited.

1y. 1988078

Saturday, July 9th, at Wednesday, 13, at

Mantles and Shawls. NO. 144 GRANVILLE STREET.

Lot of Barage Long Shawls,

CANVAS, TWINE, MANILLA from Glasgow: ales Extra GOUROCK CANVAS, assorted Nos

Coils Heths Best No. 1 Russian Bolt-Rope assorted 1 inch to 4½ inches, Which they offer to the public at lowest market

Removed from Granville street to 196 Hollis St., opposite lower side of Province Building, June 8

ANDSOME Printed Muslins, 7 id. per yard; Organdie Check and French do., 1s. and 1 2d. per yard. A large assortment of New Light Summer Dress

REMOVAL. DR ADDY

Messages for visits may be left at any hour.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Edward Island have generously o nsented to give passage in their Steamers at half price to such per-

June 22 E. MoGOWAN, Sec and Treas: OATMEAL and POTATOES.

For sale low by H. WETHERBY & CO., 205 Barrington St., and 15 Brunswick st. P.S.-All goods purchased from H. W. & Co.

on said Church. Contributions will be thankfully received by any of the following ladies: Mrs. Eng-SHOULDER BRAGES;—ELANTIC HOSE
r varicose veius 's swolen or weak joints. Of Elas.

A Word to the inhabitants of

The Strange Little Boy. Here is a little boy-Look at him well;

Think if you know him, If you do tell. I will describe him, That you may see If he's a stranger

To you and to me.

He has two hands That can manage a top, And climb a tall chestnut To make the nuts drop. They're just full of business, With ball, hoop and swing, Yet are never too busy To do a kind thing.

He has two feet That can rup up and down.

Over the country, And all about town. I should think they'd be tired-They never are still-But they're ready to run for you Whither you will

He has two eves Always busy and bright, And looking at something From morning to night. They belp him at work. And they help him at play,

They read every day. He has two ears-Oh, how well he can hear The birds as they sing And the boys as they cheer They are out on the common. And for him they call--

But one word from his mother

And the sweet words of Jesus

He hears first of all. He has a tongue That runs like a sprite It begins in the morning As soon as the light. It's the best little tongue You can anywhere find

For it always speaks truth, . And it always is kind. That is happy and gay, For Jesus is King there The whole of the day

The Lord's little servant He's trying to be-Is this boy a stranger To you and to me? -Little American.

An Ornament too Little Worn.

Much has been said and written concerning ers, feathers, pearls, and diamonds, by way of commanded to adorn herself.

one. I had seen her at church, at the sewing sweat stood upon his forehead.

by my young friend, Lucy Day. This looks like the genuine, providing it is always rubbed in the right direction. If, by chance, the order is reversed, it turns black, and electric sparks are read: have often noticed when stroking a cat's fur the ROAD TO HELL! wrong way. One day I chanced to witness this phenomenon; and when I left Lucy's mother was patiently at work with the soft, leathery rubstore the brightness.

Perf patie lacy love the their ".

Before "He

It is supposed that all women possessing godliness are owners of the real goal, it being al- overlooking the river his gallows speaks to us to- only from reliable nurserymen; let them be well ways given, if desired, with that robe of rightecusness perchased for them by the blood of Christ; but many of those ransomed ones either under the its beauty or think it is unsuited to

home look : and it has been observed that Mared company, or a change in the kitchen cabinet. She has been seen to lay it hastily aside on hear-

The experiment is simple and can be tried,

some cotton or still better some worsted. After being immersed, as already directed, the surface of the whole will be the whole will be the surface of the whole will be the whole whole whole whole whole will be the whole whol of the whole will be found covered with beautiful

The effect of the above is very pretty; especially adapted to winter boquets.

Cemperance.

The Voice of the Gallows.

to go to the saloons in the lower part of the city, ing all they could to make him and others the along the wharf. Here he drank freely, treating stolid, indifferent, and reckless sinners they have and being treated in turn. Finally he refused to been and are? It would seem not.—Canada drink or treat longer-was followed by a number Observer. of the company, and next morning, was found upon the side walk, murdered! Arrests were made—three several individuals were convicted, and the extreme sentence of the law pronounced against them. Whilst they were awaiting execuagainst them. Whilst they were awaiting execution, many visitors went to see them. Among these, one day, was Mrs. B., of Ohio. She recognized one young man, condemned to die, as one who had formerly resided in the same town moss-covered trees or trees with broken, dried to the brain, it is the soruce of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and generates billious disorders, respectively. with her. His mother, a poor old widow, residup roots may be bought at a low price, but in Costiveness, Diarrheea and Dysentery. the "wearing of gold," and "putting on of apparel." While there is a great diversity of opinion as to the propriety of employing laces, flow
"Does your fond old mother know you are bere?"

with her. His mother, a poor old widow, resided there still, and he was her only son. Mrs.

B. started in surprise, and naming him, said,

"Does your fond old mother know you are bere?"

tains some useful suggestions on this subject:

evolved in quick succession, not unlike what you 'This is the Road to Hell! 'This is the sized symmetrical ones never grew so well as able.

And, covering his face in his hands he sunk The reason was a curious one—he could never down quite exhausted.

or of "fair speach," moistened with the oil of words sank deep into the hearts of all who heard induce them to prune or cut back the others flatery, trying to remove the blackness and re-th-m; as the words of a doomed and executed according to any directions he might give. man, shall they not sink deep into the hearts of To sum up—procure small, healthy, well-dug Gout, Lumbago

"Drink" and Crime.

A week ago last Saturday, a poor blind man of seventy, was, at Woodstock, C. W., sentenced

without difficulty. Dissolve eighteen ounces of pure alum in a quart of soft spring water, (observing proportion for a greater or less quantity,) by boiling it gently in a close tinned vessel over a reduction for a greater or less quantity, by boiling it gently in a close tinned vessel over a reduction for a greater or less quantity, by boiling it gently in a close tinned vessel over the reduction of the public exchanges and policy. We should like to know how the reduction of the reduction o a moderate fire, keeping it stirred with a woodcriminal has cost the country, for this one ofa moderate fire, keeping it stirred with a wood of en spatula, until the solution is complete.

When the liquor is almost cold, suspend the subject that is to be crystalized, by means of a grammass connected with his work and many peosmall thread or twine, from a lath or small stick expenses connected with his work; so many peo-

in the solution twenty-four hours; when taken out they are carefully to be suspended in the shade until perfectly dry.

all the other officials; besides, so many witnesses for the Crown, so many for the defence; so many jurymen, so many spectators: all losing time, When the subjects to be crystalized are put which is so much money; with the expenses of which is so much money; with the expenses of seaffolding, and hangman;—we say try to estimate all this, and he will find a goodly sum that are apt to be formed too large; on the other hand should it be too hot, the crystals will be small in preparation. The interval of the seaffolding are put into the solution while it is quite cold, the crystals will be seaffolding, and hangman;—we say try to estimate all this, and he will find a goodly sum the mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always seem to thrive and do well; and having seem its good qualifies in young members of me one dozen of your plants Size.—Please send me one dozen of your plants Size.

**The size of the s mand anound it be too not, the crystals will be small in proportion. The best temperature is about 95 deg. of Fahrenheit's thermometer. about 95 deg. of Fahrenheit's thermometer.

Among vegetable specimens that may be operated upon, are the moss rose or holly, fruit of the sloughbush, the hyacinth, furse blossoms, ranuaculus, garden daisy pink, and a great variety of others; in fact, there are few subjects in the recent the subjects in th ety of others; in fact, there are few subjects in the vegetable world that are not eligible to this mode of preservation. The fitness of the solumode of preservation. The fitness of the solu-tion for the purpose may be ascertained by put-tion for the purpose may be ascertained by putting a drop of it on a slip of grass, and seeing if lives most miserably sacrificed; and on the other! it crystalize as it cools, if so, the solution is sufficiently strong. Then twist around a sprig of a plant, a cinder, or a wire ornament of any kind,

than a tavern brawl. It may have taken fifty years to make Cock a murderer; and, no doubt, he would one day have been as indignant as any had it been hinted that it would ever come to this, and that he would ever lie, as he now lies, in Woodstock gaol. It has come, however, just as, very likely, before twenty years, it may come with some who are this day saying: " We shall A few years ago a young man by the name of never be either drunkards or murderers." So-Brooks was murdered in Dubuque, Ia. He was ciety puts a rope about this man's poor old neck, the son of poor parents dependent upon him and cuts off abruptly the small remainder of his for a livelihood; and it was known that he had miserable life; and has society nothing to say to savingly earned a considerable sum of money, those who put a thief into his mouth to steal and this led to his death in this wise: -Brooks away his reason, and conscience as well? Has was invited by a number of new made associates society nothing to say to those who lived by do-

Agriculture.

Selection of Fruit Trees.

"Does your fond old mother know you are bere? tains some useful suggestions on this subject: and for such a crime?" He answered, "Yes I It is not the largest or finest looking trees that enhancing personal charms, all agree that there is one ornament, "a meek and quiet spirit," and a letter from her yesterday, she's dying with with which woman is not only permitted, but his groans pierced the hearts of all who heard roots, which it is impracticable to take up with Ointment is especially antagonistic its modus operbis groans pierced the hearts of all who heard him,—he trembled like a man in an ague fit, such trees, often results not only in the loss of the trees themselves by death, but it frequently great tears rolled down his cheeks, and drops of the trees themselves by death, but it frequently and Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcors requires years for them to recover and regain The mention of his mother quite overcame him; their thrifty state. Neither is it necessary that society, and several other places, and was completely deceived by it. But I chanced one day to call at her home, and found her ragged chil- days of his childhood, when his boyish gambols years' growth fills up the crooks in a trunk, and applications of this powerful unguent. dren quarreling in the door-yard, and saw Susan had so awakened the heart of that mother whom makes it as straight, or nearly so, as any other. herself sitting in the littered breakfast-room, he loved, who doted on him—idolized him,—and The three great points are: To have healthy leaving the table to clear itself, the smutty baby whose old heart was now breaking. Oh! what trees—to take them up with as perfect roots as leaving the table to clear itself, the smutty baby to wash itself, and her own hair to comb itself; and her own hair to comb itself; and her own hair to comb itself; and leaving the table to clear itself, the smutty baby to wash itself, and her own hair to comb itself; and her own hair to comb itself; whose old heart was now breaking. Oh! what a sight! he was in his terribly penitential grief! possible—and to keep these moist and uninjured diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent and transparent to take them up with as perfect roots as a sight! he was in his terribly penitential grief! When he grew calmer, he said, 'Oh! Mrs. B. I ill they are set out again. These three requisites and other disfigurements of the face. Silence Brown has another imitation, and it der. If I had not been drunk I would not have trees, while those of moderate or rather small deceived me a long time. It was not till I saw her at home, and marked her coldness to her but Oh, to die on the gallows! a murderer's are easily dug without mutilating the roots; they aged father-in-law, her monosyllabic answers to death, if not a murderer, a drunkard's death!— are packed for transportation safely and with the her husband, her no-answers-at-all to her chil- the penalty of strong drink! And oh! to hell facility; the labor of digging and packing and dren, and her don't-care manner to everybody my poor mother—to break her heart! and dis- the cost of transportation are much less than table preparation, they are a safe and reliable else, that I discovered her ornament to be a sul- grace all my relatives!" And then he called on with large trees; and they commence growing in all who heard him to live soberly! to urge men immediately, with little check in their vigor; Still mother and more clever imitation is worn everywhere not to touch the accuraed thing. and, if well cultivated, make the largest as well Oh! said he, would to God I could write the as the best trees at the end of five years. The

the smaller ones, possessing less beauty of form. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in succeed in persuading the owners to shorten-in As the words of a doomed and dying man these the heads of the handsome trees, while he could burns, set out and well cuitivated for successive years, and they will afford profitable as well as eatis-

Mowing Pasture.

factory results.

Martha Jones belongs to this latter class. She seldegn wears here except on great occasions, and for the most part keeps it carefully laid away in a napkin. This is a great mistake, as considerable and on receiving the fatal sentence, was compared to be hanged on the 16th of December next, for the most part keeps it carefully laid away in a napkin. This is a great mistake, as considerable and on receiving the fatal sentence, was compared to be hanged on the 16th of December next, for the most part keeps it carefully laid away in a napkin. This is a great mistake, as considerable and on receiving the fatal sentence, was compared to be hanged on the 16th of December next, for the december next, for the most part keeps it carefully laid away in the murder of his wife. Throughout the trial he were the crop is not fed off will accumulate.

After grass is gone to seed, it is refused by stock, and the matches where it lies will be left, away oway, 30 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all We have often spoken of the advantage of in a napkin. This is a great mistake, as constant exposure to the air and sunlight tends to increase its lustre. Moreover, no woman who increase its lustre. Moreover, no woman who does not daily wear it knows the secret of nut. does not daily wear it knows the secret of putting it on in such a manner that it shall have a

all that the criminal said was simply, that "had it not been for 'drink' he never would have done cleared off at least once a wear. On a late wish it not been for 'drink' he never would have done cleared off at least once a year. On a late visit home look; and it has been observed that Martha's always have the appearance of being out of it!" or words to that effect. Yes! but in saying to the farm of the Rev. C. C. Sewall, of Median every disorder are stixed to each box that always have the appearance of being out of place. She sometimes resolves to wear it every day; but then she never puts it on as a part of her morning toilet, never on washing days, or her morning toilet. The said a very great deal, and what has to field, he called the attention of the writer and other persons to some hay which he had cut in have show Cards, Circulars, &c., free or expense, by addressing Thomas Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. her morning toilet, never on washing days, or house-cleaning days, or when there is unexpect. be an interesting though a most mournful work rience, that during the flush of feed in the fore Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. to trace out the connection in most criminal cases, part of the season, his cows would leave certain between the offence and intoxicating liquors. In places almost untouched, which were, conseing the cross, hungry children coming in from some, no doubt, it would be found that there was quently, about lost so far as to yielding any reschool; and she always does so when about to no connection: that intoxicants had nothing directly or indirectly to do with the matter. But quantity of hay. This was done last year; and Aunt Patience Smith has long possessed this how small the per centage which could be hang-finding a decided advantage from the operation. jewel, and she is never seen without it. The ed under such a heading! On the contrary, are he has repeated it the present season. The hay smoke and steam of the kitchen never tarnish it, not Judges telling us that, but for intoxication obtained in the pasture is of good quality, consmoke and steam of the kitchen never tarnish it, the dust from carpets never settles on it, and if the dust from carpets never settles on it, and if it is sometimes gets hard brushes from the careless, blundering servants it never seems the worse for it. She wears it in the nursery, and though all, from the little children to the big, boisterous boys, are permitted to handle it at boisterous boys, are permitted to handle it at bonest vectors from their fields, and merchants there is not succeeding the means the cows actually get more feed than ploying Q. C.'s almost without number, bringing the same the coverage of the Kentucky blue-sisting in a great degree of the Kentucky pleasure, its brightness is undimmed. She wears honest yeomen from their fields, and merchants they would otherwise, as the rejected spots would t in the sick-room, and the constant sight of it from their stores, as jurymen, with all other et have remained untouched if the growth had not otteras of modern civilization, down to the hang- been cleared off. The same thing might be done

the revenue, we keep up this expensive machinpint of yeast and three ounces of sugar, and put
in order to prevent annoyance to the conclusion,
in order to prevent annoyance to the dealers in my
accompaniment of crape and bombazine. But Aunt Patience retained her old ornament, and never did it seem more becoming than when ever is thought injurious to the public welfare is never did it seem more becoming than when ever is thought injurious to the public welfare is rise before the fire half an hour; then add some gleaming from underneath her drooping vail and indicted as a nuisance, and summarily put down. flour to make it a little stiffer, but not stiff. Nov11 sable mantle.

She is now on a couch of suffering, but her darkened chamber is lighted up by the radience of that same jewel, whose increasing brilliance shall, ere long, hide itself "in heaven's own light."—Congregationalist.

The individual, it is said, must always give way and distinct small loaves or to the general interest; but, in the matter of incakes, about five or six inches wide, and flatten them. When baked, and cold, alice them the thickness of ruska, and put them into the oven of the community should be beggared and made of the community should be said the will be shaped by many who can contain the community should be beggared and made of the community should be beggared and The individual, it is said, must always give way Work it well, and divide it into small loaves or

away from their ordinary employments in order Dr. Ridge's Patent Food For Infants and Invalids.

TESTIMONIALS.

1 Queen Elizabeth street, Horselydown, Sept 21st, 1863. Sir,—I beg most sincerely to thank you for rewhen the induor is almost each, stated to the subject that is to be crystalized, by means of a small thread or twine, from a lath or small stick laid horizontally across the aperture of a deep glass or earthen jar, as being best adapted for the purpose, into which the solution must be poured. The respective articles should remain all the coroner, and all the expenses connected with his work; so many people taken off their ordinary employment for so long; so many -paid so much, etc., and down through prison expenses, policemen's fees; then the Judge's salary, public prosecutors, ditto, with all the coroner, and all the expenses connected with his work; so many people taken off their ordinary employment for so long; so many -paid so much, etc., and down through prison expenses, policemen's fees; then the Judge's salary, public prosecutors, ditto, with all the coroner, and all the expenses connected with his work; so many people and people taken off their ordinary employment for so long; so many -paid so much, etc., and down through prison expenses, policemen's fees; then the Judge's salary, public prosecutors, ditto, with all the coroner, and all the expenses connected with his work; so many people taken off their ordinary employment for so long; so many -paid so much, etc., and down through prison expenses, policemen's fees; then the Judge's salary, public prosecutors, ditto, with all the coroner, and all the expenses connected with his work; so many people and the prosecutors are such as a s 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walkorth, S. E.

> DEAR Sig. - Please send me one dozen of your I am dear sir, yours very truly To Dr. Ridge. PAUL STRANGE.

BENJAMIN GODFREY M.D., F.R.A.S.

Tellow of the Royal Medical and Chiru, wal Society Eastbourne,

Please forward me the enclosed order for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfac-tion. Yours obediently, To Dr. Ridge II. CLAYTON. bills, for what has its origin in nothing better SIR,—Forward me immediately, as per order, as I am quite sold out. Your "Patent Food" is approved and strongly recommiended by our leading Physicians and Surgeons. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Diarrhoea, &c., and it agrees admirably with them.

I remain yours truly, J. SHEPPERLEY. J. H. WOOLRICH, WHOLESALE AGENT,

Upper Water Street—Halifax,

Agents wanted throughout the Countryliberal discount allowed. THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH

Every Man his own Physician. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

AND-HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT.

Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhoea and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation.

Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. Are two of the most common and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent, to these the

Cases of many years' standing, that have per-

tinaciously refused to yield to any other remedy Eruptions on the Skin. Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic

Female Complaints. Whether in the young or old, married or single hese tonic medicines display so decided an influ-nce that a marked improvement is soon perceptible of health and station of life.

Piles and Fistula. Every form and feature of these prevalent and trees which he sold to his customers, the full-qualities will be found to be thorough and invari-

> the following cases: Rhoamatism, Sore-th overs. Burns, Ming Worm, Sores of all kinds Chapped Hands, Sait Rheam, Sprains, Chilblains, Scalds, Stiff Joints,

Scalds, Suff Joi Skin Discaes, Ulcers, Swelled Glands, Venercal Sores all who read them now? From the high hill and well-packed trees of the best proved sorts werlooking the river his gallous smake to us to only from reliable responses to the best proved sorts. Mercanal Euro-Sore Eronds, Wounds of all

lolloway, New York and London," are discernible as a v ater-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light.

A handsome reward will be given to any one return t

N. B .- Directions for the guidance of patients

PORTRAITS

Eminent Weslevan Ministers. RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room.

Portraits of Seven Presidents of the British Con-Prest-Price \$1.

COUNTERFEITS.

Not long ago I saw her beside the coffin of her first-born. He had fallen in battle, and nothing but his cold clay, on which she might not even look, was left her. I marveled if, in her deep anguish, she would lay aside the long. When there is what is called an iaconsony jewel. There is what is called an iaconsony jewel is contacted with great care expressly for this market. A few chests Tea, of high grade, such as are used by the Nobility of England, for counterfeiting is and the proper stops taken to new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new milk, in which have been melted to it a quarter of a pint of new mi

80 Maiden Lane, New York. THOMAS HOLLOWAY

T. T. T. T. T. T. A few words about good TEA are never out of season. H. WETHERBY & CO ESPECTFULLY invite special attention to their Teas at the preent time, if any of the fol-

lowing Teas are worthy of more notice than another it is our HALF DOLLAR TEA.

Tea. Lots of not less than six pounds are charged Do Congo Do, 2s value at the Strong do do 1s 9d prices.

Also, a large and varied assortment of Family 3ROCERIES always on hand. Orders by position of the rother wise promptly and personally attended to the rother wise promptly attended to the rother wise promptly attended to the rother wise promptly and personally attended to the rother wise promptly and personally attended to the rother wise promptly and personally attended to the rother wise promptly attended to the rother wise pro GROCERIES always on hand. Orders by post or otherwise promptly and personally attended to by

H. WETHERBY & CO... Cameas import

SEEDS, BULBS, &c. Carlton House Enfield, N.
April 23rd, 1863.

I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and id it a very useful thing for children and Invalids. It has a received the greater part of their stock of Kitchen, Garden, Field and Flower SEEDS—among which will be found some new and choice varieties, also: Gladiolus, 7id to 3s 9d each, Lily of the Valley, Trigidia, Japan Lily, and Ranunculus Bulbs.

As Brown, Bros & Co. have spared neither pains or expense to secure the very best sorts, they do not loubt that they will be able to give the fullest satistion to those who favor them with their order.

M selection of the CE.

THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY

D ADWAY'S READY RELIEF. THE GREAT EXTERNAL AND IN-TERNAL REMEDY.
STOPS THE MO T EXCEPTIATING PAIN
IN A FEW MINUOS.

RAPIDLY CURES THE PATIENT. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Proves its superiority to ad other Medicines at e.e., ITS FIRST INDICATION 1stb relieve the sufferer of PAIN, no matter from what cause it may originate, or where it may be scated. If to the Head, Pace, or Throat; If in the Back, Spine, or Shoulder; If in the Arms, Breast, or Sile If in the Joints, Limbs, or Muscles; If in the Nerves, Teeth, or Fars ;

IF SEIZED WITH PAIN In the Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys; In the Bladder, Spison, or Liver; In the Teeth, Ears, or Throat : In the Brain or No. vous System teaspoonful of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF ome tenspoontin of Kaliva P Fragity Relater one the patient to once and coming. If Later, Chyplet, or Rel I ridden; If Padet, Scilled, or Burned; If Bussed, Wounded, or Cut; If Stranged, legured, or Bushled;

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF should be applied to the part or ports affected. It in starity releves the partent from pain, and quickly heak, soothes, and strengthens the disabled parts. In all cases of Blues of Rabit 100, 8, boother, Strage of Poi-sons of In-ceta, the application of RADWAY'S RKADY RELIFE to the worm's will prevent in diamentors and compillar from

FEVER AND AGUE. Persons exposed to the Walarka of Ague, or if soized with Chills and Fover, will find a positive Antisk to and form in Rankay's Ready Rebef. Lot two ton-posmeful of the Ready Rebef, in a wine glass of water, be taken on getting out of be i in the morning, and however ex-posed to malaria you will escape.

WHEN SALE D WITH CHOLERA, or Diarrhous, or Flux; Dysentery, Cramps, and Spasms; Blious Chole, or Gate 108; Searlet, Typheid, or other Fevers; Influenza, Courtes, Gr Colds

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF SECTE BE TAKEN INTERNALLY.
One does will top the twin; its continued use will, in a tew hours, cure the patient. HOW IT CURES.

The secondary indication of CADWAY'S READY RE-LIEF is to core the patient of the disease or mainly that occasions the pain; this it secomplishes rapidly and main mulery, weakness, and decreptede, to the delight ful enjoyment of health and strength, the pitients fre quently ascribe it: talt-manie power to the supernatu influence of enchantment.

EHFUMATISM, LUMBAGO, GOUT, NEUR LIGIA, TOOTH ACHE, CROUP, INFLUENZA, SORE TH OAT, QUINZY, 14PTHERIA, ROA STACES, BRONGHI-HE SITES JOLATS, ENLARGED TENIONS, READ ACHE, (Sick or Nervous.) ASTIMA, or HAR! k is truly marveflous how quick RADWAY'S READY RELIEF cures the sufferers of these meanings. The poor, crippled, and pain-tricken Electron an has not to wait days before a charge those place, but in a few minutes derives some and combut.

CHEONIC RHEUMATISM CURED Twenty Years of Scepiess Nichts. Tayenty Tears of S cepics ragain.

Wm. Sydney Myers, Erg., of Havana, Cuba, the correspondent of the Lordon Times, suffered with Acute and Chronic Rheumatism for twenty five years, and for wanty years he had not enjoyed one whole night's come of the applied RADWAY'S BEADY KELEF—it imnediately gave him ease and secured him the first cal PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

When you first feel pain, then take a tenspoonful of the READY RELISF, in water; or apply it to the parts where you feel the discomfort.

ALL MALIGNANT DISPLASER first give warning of their presence, and if met prompt-ly before they become securely ink enched within the system, will be readily expelled. SIGNS OF NICKNESS.

Headarhe, Pains in the Limbs—in the Stomach, Bowels, and Kidneys—Cold Chilis, and Hot Fluebes, Coated Tongue, Burning Skin, Nausea, Shivering, Duliness, Loss of Appetite, Restliessness, Oddiness, &c., &c., are premonitory symptoms of Mulignant Discesses. One dose of the READY RELIEF is sufficient to break up and expel discussed action, and restore the patient to health.

SOLDIERS. Every soldier should carry with him a supply of Radway's Ready Reilef. It supplies the place of all other medicines; and as a beverage, a tempositul of the Relief, to a wine-glass of water, is a niour, pleasant-er stimulant than brandy, whisty, or bitters. SICKNESS PREVENTED IN THE STE MAINE REGT. Eighth Maine regiment, Serg't C. P. Lord, writes that Radway's Ready Relief saved the regiment from death while quartered at Tybee Island, S. C., when working Radway's Reasy while quartered at Tybos Island, S. C., when working in the swamps, erocting fortifications. Every man neised with Typhoid and other Fewers, Fever and Ague, Diarrhose, Dysentery, Rhoumntism, was cured by the use of the Ready Relief.

CAPTION.

CAUTION. In all cases ask for Radway's Ready Relief. Take go other. See that the signature of Radway & Co. is on the outside label of each bottle. Every agent is furpiled with a new and afresh stock. Price 25 conts ger bottle. Sold by Druggists, Merchants and country Store-keepers. RADWAY & CO., 87 Maiden Lane, New York.

NEW CHURCH

J. J. Oddell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. Porter, Miss E. Allow,
Miss P. Porter, Miss E. Allow,
ELIZABETH THOMPSON,

CITY DRUG STORE

20 packages per "America."

Pontaining—
RADWAY'S Relief, Kennedy's Discovery Lyen's Katharian; Spaulding's Rosemary Hungarian Balm; Honneywell's Medicines, t larke Cronp Syrup; Electric Oil, Burnett's Lesences Davidson's Enemas, India Rubber Combs

1. In Rose West AF BISON, of Black Richards and the Comp Syrup; Spaulding's Rosemary tor, obtained it on the worst offers to the sufficient at temedy that well sumption, I conclude when the composition of the Lungs, Many Large already it a curre. Richardson's do.
" Fugnels: Sugar Candy, Chewing Gum; Gum Drops, which for fine flavour, strength and economy is Chewing Gum; Gum Drops, just the quality to suit all lovers of a cup of good Hops, etc., etc., etc., etc.,

----ALSO----2s 4d per lb.
Good Breakfast Tea, 2s 3d) All these are good 2 Pkgs. Photographers Material

Cameas imported to order.

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

| for Consumption, Branchurs, and Came L. D. String - Lost of the M. E. Galaway frames in the N. Y. mir at.

HERE IT IS: Woodill's Soothing Syrup.

no uneasiness.

The symptons of Teething are so well known as scarcely to require mention. Among the most common, however, might be mentioned—
Diarrhes, cough, startings in the sleep, sudden

LANGLEY'S PILLS.

ARE a purely Vegetable preparation, and may be taken at any time by either sex without fear or danger, as they are free from all deleterious compounds of mercury and Drastic Purcations.

I would recommend its use that all other medical Lever used.

From Rev. G. W. T. Rogers. New Hampshin Conference, Salem, N. H. I have used Bro. His. rison's medicines in my family with good success, and consider it avery good necticine for change can be considered as every good necticine for change can be considered.

I would recommend its use that all other medical across the construction of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. compounds of mercury and Drastic Purgatives.

Compounds of mercury and Drastic Purgatives.

Control is gentle, without causing the least with this disease. uneasiness, yet effectual in removing all impure uneasiness, yet effectual in removing all impure and acrimonious accumulations from the blood and system, gradually compeling the various functions of the body to act in a regular and spontaneous manner. Unlike many remedies, they taneous manner. Unlike many remedies, they do not induce liability to take cold nor establish known strength and purity, comprisi a necessity for the habitual use of purgatives.

At a Trifling Cost. Allgood & Towl's Celebrated

SEA SALT. This Salt, from the careful manner in which is has been prepared and preserved, contains all the Salts of lodine and Bromine, together with the Chlorides and Sulphates of Sodium, Magnesiun, Potassium and Lime, in a perfect state of preservation, ready to impart their virtues to water when dissolved in that liquid, thereby producing a gen-

Sca Water Bath! Medical men have heretofore refrained from prescribing Sea Bathing, owing to the danger incurred (even in summer) by exposing delicate pa-tients to the drafts of common bathing houses, and in the winter the trouble in obtaining sea water. Those difficulties are now removed by the

Allgood's Real Sea Salt, which enables all to enjoy that luxury in the pri vacy of their own bath rooms.

Experience has proved sea water to be an in-

valuable strengthener for infants and invalids; and also for preserving the health of those who already enjoy that inestimable blessing
This Salt is especially recommended to those iving in the interior, where salt water cannot be Done up in seven pound packages at 1s stg. A

arge discount to wholesale buver M. F. EAGAR, 151 Hollis street, Halitax, NS, Wholesale Agent

51 Hollis street, Harrian, for North America.

Sub-agents wanted in every town and village. Address 31. F. Eagar, 151 Hollis street, Hailmarch 30 Country Produce Depot.

S. J. COLAMAN, WISHES to inform his Country Customer that in addition to his large stock of

LRY GOODS Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rubber Boots and Shoes Hoop Skir's, &c., &c.

He has added a large stock of STAPLE GROCERIES. Selected especially for the Country Trade, and can now supply the best article of Tea, Coffee, Sugar Molasses, Flour, Leather, Tobacco, Dry Fish and Herring, etc., etc., at the lowest Cash prices, or in trade for Country Produce, on the same terms. [17] Remember the One Price Stores, 197 and 203 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S. Near Cody's Country Market.



eases, oftentimes incurable Brown & Bronchial Troches reachdirectly the affected parts, and give almost im-mediate relief. For Bronchius, Asth cers and Soldiers who overtax the voice and are ex-

posed to sudden changes should use them. Obtain only the genuine Brown's Bronchial Troches, ving proved their efficacy by a test of manyyear's are highly recommended and prescribed by physicians, and have received testimonials from many em-Sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine at

NOTICE. To Housekeepers. THE subscribers have just received 253 bls ex Canda and superfine FLOUR, some choice brands, those in want will do well to give us a

Half-Dollar Tea Is at the present time well worthy of special attention; for fine flavour, strength and economy it is the best and cheapest TEA in the City, try it.

ALSO ON HAND.—A large and varied assortment

Westevan Methodist Church of E. B. Austing.

JUST PUBLISHED, And for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room. BAPTISM.

COTTSUMPTION. is is not incurable

From Rev. L. D. Stebbins, - Having been non ing from a system the netter thating been med a cough and services of blood, and having many medicines for the system.

April 6 15 Brunswick st, Halifax, N.S.

Received per Cunard Steamer FROM ENGLAND.

1864 MARCH 1864,

The structure of the str

For Children Cutting Teeth.

W. Environ-I have med your medicine for A Certain, Safe, and Effectual Remedy against and large distant its, and can certify that it is a fine of the control A Certain, Safe, and Effectual Remedy against Suffering.

During Dentition the infinit is especially liable to disease—the irritation produced by the growing tooth always giving rise to more or less Constitutional Disturbance.

The process of Teething is not only in itself liable to irregularities, but it is the fertile source of many dangers, and often excites to active disease previously dormant. This Syrup will be found to facilitate dentition, by softening the gums and reducing all it flamation, it will allay all pain and spasm deaction, and will regulate the Natural Actions, after which the child will eat well and sleep weth, and the most dangerous period of life pass with little or no uneasiness.

From Rev. Silas Ball, Syracuse, N. Y. h.

with consumption, or other rung diseases.

which the child will eat well and sleep well, and the most dangerous period of life pass with little or From Rev. Silas Ball, Syracuse, N. Y. B. Diarrhea, cough, startings in the sleep, sudden screaming, convulsions, eruptions on face and neck; the face often flushes, and occasionally spasms of the different muscles occur.

The timely use of this Syrup will give certain recommendities excellence. H. Skeil, the use of the different muscles occur.

From Rev. John W. Coope, Auburn, N. Y. Imparts of the control of the contro The timely use of this Syrup win give certain.

list. Prepared by

A. H. WOODILL,

ap20

City Drug Store, Halifax.

A. H. WOODILL,

City Drug Store, Halifax.

A. H. WOODILL,

Dregared to steak of the norms of Bro Barrien's medicine for the throat an image. I have noting more benefit from its use than all other medicine for the phroat and to the medicine for the phroat and the property of the phroat and the phroat and

a necessity for the habitual use of purgatives.
They thus strongly recommend themselves as a first class Family Medicine.
Sold by GBO. JOHNSTON, London Drug March 16.

A PORTABLE
SEA WATER BATH.

Clos to be found in a primary to the preparation of all physician's periodense reasonable charges.

ALSO,—English, French and American Periodense reasonable charges.

ALSO,—English, French and American Periodense reasonable and finely fastened Tooth Brushes, Coath Powders, and finely fastened Tooth Brushes, Coath Powders, and Doutst Proparations and primary.

footh Powders, and Dental Preparations; supera cessity and luxury for the Tollet and Nurseat.

Agency for many Patent Medicines of value as GEO. JOHNSON

WORLD'S hairKestorer TYLOBALSAMUM,

The great unequalled Preparation of Restoring, Invigorating, Requitiving and Dressing the Hair, Rendering it sets, silky and glossy, and disposing its remain in any desired position; quietly elements in each, are applied to full and imparting a healing an natural color to the Mair.

To Restors Grey Hair Its Original Youthful Color It is not a Due.

But note directly upon the roots of the Bain sing from the natural noutlibrate traculted, producing is sume whally and luxurious quiminty as in youth. For Ladics and Children Whose Bott requires frequent dressing the figibal-sames: his no erest. No help's tolks to complete without it Botd by Druggists throughout the World. PRINCIPAL SALES OFFICE

198 Greenwich Street, Kew-York City.

Azonts-Avery Brown & Co. WISLEYAN BAZAAR. THE Ladies of the Creleton Wesleyen Church intered holding a BAZAAR to include a delt on the Wassian promise, in the month of July next, and take this opportunity of solering comments. tated or Sole Throat, if allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmonary Bronchial and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes insurant and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes insurant and the serious Pulmonary Bronchial and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes insurant and the serious Pulmonary Bronchial and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes insurant and the serious this opportunity of selecting continues the buttons from their rice is. All donations will be thankfully received, and may be first and any of the following ladies—Mrs. In Keowa, Mrs. ans of the following ladies—Mrs. IncKonn, Mn Allen, Miss Lee.

MISS E. BEATTEAY, Sec.

Carleton, March 17th, 1864. Silks, Bonnets, Hals, ma, Catarrh, and consumptive Coughs, the Troches are useful Public speakers and singers should have the Trochesto clear and strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened, a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. have just opened a plant strengthen the Voice Militay Of STRONG & CO. S STRONG & CO. have just opened, a splen-did lot of the above Goods, in the latest Dress Silks, in all the newe-t shades, Black Glace, Ducape, and Gros de Suiz do.

BONNETS. Braid Mixture, Fancy Crinoline, Colored Willow, Cavalier, Waverly Pembroke and Howard, S Flowers, Feathers, Boquets, and other Trimmin to match. I case elegant spring SHAWL and MANTLES, Ladies Gents & Chile 150 Granville St.

April 13.

Weslevan Methodist Church of E. B. America. Editor-Rev. John McMurray. Printed by Theophilus Carribertan. 176 ARGYLE STELLY, HALLYAN, N. S. Terms of Subscription \$2 per annum, half yearly

ADVERTISEMENTS The large and increasing circulation of this paper enders it a most desirable advertising medium. TERMS: .
For twelve lines and under, let insertion

card line above 12-(additional) each continuance one-fourth of the above rates. All advertisements not limited will be continued