The Provincial Wesleyan.

When Coleridge or DeQuincy, assign everything to natural laws. Never- his wish to do so, within the seven days which, That, as it is evident from the practical inter- Mr. Vasey wished to have it said in the pro- are dumb, and the most skeptical on the subject accorded to all in this free country, of presented on the subject accorded to all in this free country, of presented on the subject accorded to all in this free country, of presented on the subject accorded to all in this free country. deeply. shut heir eyes, the world of their mind with-in is revealed, like the shadows of dream-land, great truths fit before them—and they catch passing glimpses of things to which catch passing glimpses of things to which universe and those laws, through a blurred they cannot assign "a local habitation and and smoky medium, and cannot in their a name,"-they cannot give them a form- hasty glance, observe this glorious harmony. they cannot make them palpable and trans- they deny its existence, rather than confess fix them to the paper. And thus they be- their inability to perceive. If they would come contented to remain classed in that only prosecute their investigation a little furgreat category of "poets who have never ther, they would learn something of the performed their inspirations." The philoso- fect harmony pervading the law of phers on the contrary, only think as deeply universe-but they stop short, at the first as they can express themselves, so as to be apparent discrepency which strikes the eve. and at once set up the standard of infidelity understood.

Here we divide these two classes, into, -in Byron's own words "sapping a solemn 1st. those who arrived at their conclusion creed with solemn sneer." Yet, if the phyby induction, on a geometrical process of sical machinery of the body is hardly under-reasoning - and 2ndly, those to whom great stood, after 3 or 4,000 years of close investitruths have revealed by intuition, and where gation, is it to be wondered at that even the giant capacities, could grasp for a brief mo- best of men can comprehend but in part, the ment the whole structure-inductive reason- complex and sublime machinery of the mind ings, and its results, at one and the same - to use a material image? How then can view. The first could retrace their work, men, at one hasty glance, bedimmed as their link by link, and present it to you piece- minds are with ignorance, and biassed with while modifying the Superintendent's privilege of cretary. meal-the latter, saw the chaotic mass with prejudice, conceive of the stupendous system out being able to reduce it to system-or of an infinite universe? even render it intelligible. There was one Sydney, C. B., Sept. 20, 1852.

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exception to this-there was one man who could express these intuitive gleams of grand truths, in the most refined language. Na-

Provincial Wesleyan poleon. And what a miracle of intellect s mind must have been. In other minds trath was discovered by induction-by intense THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1852. and prolonged thought - by the accidental

observation of cause and effect - in his, it sprang up by intuition alone, and was grasped, and understood, and expressed to those Conference Intelligence. around. Let us take, for instance, the "mystery of mysteries !" So ! with what

certainty Napoleon's mind spanned the vast THE MEMORIAL DEBATE RESUMED .- The secret of the Redeemer's power :--

discussion on the propositions of the Memorial "The Religion of Jesus Christ," exclaims Committee was then resumed. Napoleon, at St. Helena, "is a mystery The Secretary read the third Proposition, which which subsists by its own force, and pro came next in order, as follows :ceeds from a mind that is clearly more than human. We find in it a marked peculiarity. III .- Provision, in lieu of the Minor District originating a train of words and actions, not Meeting, for certain Extraordinary Cases. known before. Jesus is not a philosopher. The connected and lucid arrangements sugfor his proofs are miracles, and from the gested to the Committee at an early stage of first, his disciples adored him. Alexander, P roceedings were commended to its favourable Ceasar, Charlemagne and myself, founded attention by the following considerations: viz .-That by defining the proper constitution of a empires-but on what did we found them ? Quarterly Meeting, not only might the state of Upon force Jesus Christ founded an empire upon LOVE, and it will stand forever; at this hitherto remained, be obviated, and some disdoubt and uncertainty, in which that subject has hour, millions of men would die for him. I putes, subversive of the order and of the effective die before my time, and my body will be working of Quarterly Meetings, be precluded, given to the worms-because my power was but a suitable and convenient sub not built upon an immutable basis. Jesus also be thereby obtained for the Circuit Memorial Meeting ; and, at the same time, without the un Christ lived and died for his followers-his kingdom is founded on the deep mystery of certainty and hazard necessarily involved in the also further proposed to leave out, in No.9, the Camberne operation of any new kind of Meeting, an exist-ing and constitutional Meeting might by this extending over the whole world." (Count means be interposed as a guard against anything Mentholon's Memoirs.) like a precipita

interposition of the District Now in the whirlwind clouds of battle Commit tee, when a Superintendent feels himself which had surrounded this man from the constrained to complain that he is "obstructed the words "the Committee unlerstands" be left out, and that the words following should readstudy theology. But the train-the physical tumacions and factious spirit." With these views the Committee was led to entertain and adopt machinery of the mind — in Napoleon, was immense, and perfect in its organization. the following proposal, as affording an appropri-ate and useful provision for the re-hearing of a leaving out the words "remains the same." Hence he had only to bend the energy of his difficult case, after a verdict of a Leaders' Meetthought to a given subject, in order to grasp ing shall have been given, and before the Superit and all its details. When biassed, he intendent shall be allowed to appeal to the District judged erroneously, but only when biassed, ne Considering that one of the Regulations of follows:-

Cecil tells a story of a watchmaker, who Is35 provides that a Superintendent may appeal made a watch, perfect in all its parts, but it would not go correctly notwithstanding. He took it to pieces and put it together a hun- any Leaders' Meeting for refusing to act its conminor District Meeting, when " complaining of dred times, but with the same results, until stitutional part, or for acting it factiously, or in considers that all reasonable facilities are providcontradiction to law and evidence, in the trial of ed, not only for the fair and equitable at rength it struck him, that the steel machi-nery was within the influence of a magnet. On removing the watch from the sphere of ing a verdict notoriously inconsistent with the the attraction, it went well. The magnet ing and the general or specific regulations of the sonal or local grievance, or on subjects of which deranged Bonaparte's mind wasegotism, self-love. Had Napoleon been a tass of Gou, or of our own body, as applicable to rat interest to the contrastor, and these facts, or even, as in certain conceivable quently, all pretext for factious agitation is en these facts, or even, as in certain conceivable cing follower of the blessed but lowly Naza-rine, what might philosophy — christianity not have received from the researches of

Superintendent shall be required to quently pronounced by sulting with the Chairman of the Disafter con trict and his own colleagues,) the excluded party

Whether the party objecting to a verdict ecniiar excitement," [Min. vol. vii., p. 582,] and as are described in the preamble of this section. [No. 111.] And, fnrther, the same Provision, calling for the interposition of the District Pas

orate, in such cases as are herein before specified, is not to be understood as at all affecting the naintenance of our discipline in a disturbed Soiety or Circuit. On the co trary, such power and right remain entire, in full and undimin That when a class is visited by a Minister for these proposed regulations

extraordinary cases.

intended only for cases of factious conduct, in times of agitation. Mr. Harris very much approved of the whole series of clauses, and moved the reception of the series of clauses, and moved the reception of the

the people.

first, that, in No. 1, the words, " when such case shall arise" should be put instead of the words. "in such a case :" also that the words "for the occasion" be added after the word "chosen." He word "appeal."

Dr. Beecham suggested, that the words "for the occasion" be put in italic.

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Mr. I Keeling proposed that, in the 7th clause,

The Proposition was then put, with the suggested amendments, and carried unanimously.

The Secretary read the fourth Preposition,

against the Scriptural Law of Peace.

facts proced and with the plain and obvious mean- tion with the Conference, on any matter of perlaws of God, or of our own body, as applicable to ral interest to the Connexion; and that, conse-

the Ministers of the Connexion, the

take the ference be recommended to declare that a Trusnecessary steps for the appointment of a Special tee or Trustees may be removed from the Society, mously, subject to any verbal alteration that tend another Camp Meeting, they will have tents. Circuit Meeting ; and the sentence shall be post- as well as any other local officer cr officers, or might be deemed necessary. non-d until after that Meeting shall have given Members of the Society, by the authority and its verdict. Should the Special Circuit Meeting direction of the District Committee, the aforesaid confirm the previous verdict of the Leaders' Rule of 1794 notwithstanding, whenever a Disly Meetings were read by the Secretary. Meeting, and a sentence of expulsion be conse- trict Committee may be required to interfere with VII .- Proposals respecting September Quar the Superintendent, the local affairs of any disturbed Society.

This Article was regularly proposed and s may appeal against the sentence to the Annual conded. District Meeting; and, it still dissatisfied, to the Mr. Loutit said, he felt very thankful for

After some remarks from Dr. Alder and other

words "the aforesaid Rnle of 1794 notwithstand-ing, is to be strictly limited to such cases of fac-ing," were struck out of the last paragraph; and ng, is to be suffering numbers of the Proposition subject to mere verbal alterations, was carried unanimously. The next Article was then read by the Se-

VI.-Expulsion of Members With regard to expulsion of Members from visitatorial power of the Chairman of the District trfet, and the constitutional right of the District Committee to interpose its authority for the due [vol. vii., p. 578,] as the standing regulations to be taithfully observed in all ordinary cases. But it is the opinion of the Committee,-

N. B.-The Regulation by which the Conference, disorderly language or conduct is voluntarily obin 1835, gave to a Member or Local Officer the right of appeal, in ordinary cases, to a Minor District Meeting, against a scattering for entering of the Minister may render it highly improper for him to renew the ticket of that Member, until

ing, remains unaltered by this provision for And if the result of such private conversation Unless they supplied the necessary information Dr. Beecham remarked, that it might save time retain the ticket, if he judge it right so to do; but, in a way that the people could understand, it was should be unsatisfactory, the Minister may still

the proposed regulation did not interfere with the ordinary administration of discipline. It was that he may demand a trial at a Leaders - meet-ing; and shall also report the case, first, to the next Weekly Meeting of the Ministers of the Ministers of the Ministers could meet and reply to it. That intended only for cases of factious conduct, in Circuit, and then to the Leaders'-Meeting of that was the way to make their people loyal Method-

article. The proposed constitution of such a united in urging on the attention of the Comcourt would commend itself to the good sense of mittee the propriety and necessity of making some addition to it, on the ground of recent pro ceedings of a very diorderly and unconstitutional

Mr. Waddy suggested a few verbal alterations first that in No.1, the words, "when such case On motion of Mr. T. Garland, of Redruth ; On motion of Mr. T. Garland, of London seconded by Thomas Farmer, Esq., of London supported by J. B. Falconer, Esq., of Newcastle-

Resolved Unanimously .--

That it is the opinion of the Lay Members of sideration. this Meeting that a member refusing to pay the usual contributions to the Society, (except on the plea of poverty,) is thereby disqualified for membership; and when such refusal shall have

formal expulsion. The Committee, in recording this expression it as worthy of th : deliberate consideration of the Conference; and think that, in spirit and substance, it should be adopted; but that due care should be taken to make provision against

any harsh or improper construction. The first part of the resolution, relating to the witthholding of tickets by a minister, was formally proposed for adoption

The President deemed it advisable to have both the rule of '97 and that of '35 incorporated. Dr. Hannah concurred in this suggestion. Mr. Waddy was strongly in favour of always

My heart is cheered with the change that has The Proposals respecting September Quarter- taken place in public sentiment on this subject. formation proceeding in several comm

But we owe all to the signal blessings granted by Ireland :the Head of the Church to both Ministers and "I rejoice to say the

After fully considering various suggestions, the

cieties at large. the Preachers" be withdrawn. large," and to make such observations as they presence. The Brethren preached with great judge proper and expedient in explanation of its

meaning and design. The President thought the proposed regulation awakening among believers, especially those bewould give the Superintendent the opportunity longing to the Circuit. A considerable number Colonel Lewis has built a school-house at Glan, would give the Superintendent the opportunity longing to the Circuit. A constant data Colonel Lewis has built a school-house at Gan, capable of holding 400 or 500, where service of making the Quarterly meeting understand the of penneurs accepted out accurate for the capable of holding 400 or 500, where service laws and rules by which the people were to be and came forward to the seats arranged for them, is held each Sunday. New churches have just governed and regulated. It would be of great and with deep feeling united with us in pleading been finished at Spiddal and Mogard Bridge advantage to show the reason of such rules.- for mercy. At the Sabbath Morning prayer in Connemara, and one in Achil, and another

perintendents would make themselves acquainted sing.

bear in mind, in the course of discussion, that bear in mind, in the course of discussion, that the proposed regulation did not interfere with that he may demand a trial at a Leaders' Meet-of the laws in the Quarterly Meeting would be of

posal; but it was strongly in favour of the formal

propagation of the law. Dr. Bunting thought, that it would be better to say, simply, that new laws should be read.

The President-Does the Conference agree upon-Tyne, and others; and put to the vote of Lay Friends, by G. Smith, Esq., F. A. S., of The Proposal, as far as the word "large" that ?- (Cries of " Agreed, Agreed.") the second paragraph, was then passed.

The eighth Proposition next came under VIII .- Manual of Connexional Laws and Regulations

excluded himself, without the necessity of any the difficulty of providing a complete and satisfac tory Code; but at length, agreed to recommend, That the collection of Rules appended to the a classified compendium of the description named

in the resolution. cretary.

IX.-Pastoral Visitation. The Committee is deeply impressed with the importance of the subject of Pastoral Visitation, Hopewell, September 23rd, 1852. urged on its attention by several of the Memo ials; it is, however, not prepared, at present, to

are vitally involved the question, strongly recommends that the Conference should take the

Religious Items. The Bishop of Tuam, thus speaks of the R

people : for if ever the Lord owned a well meant mation in my diocese is astonishing. There as effort to advance His glory, He surely owned the between thirty and forty congregations of con-Hopewell Camp Meeting. The weather was verts, fifteen of which are ministered to b Committee agree to recommend,— 1. That in the Rule of 1797, [Min, vol., 376, most favourable until the afternoon of the last gymen who have themselves renounced the or sec. vii.] respecting "any new Rule for the So- day of the meeting, when the rain drove to the rors of Romanism. This glorious work extend " the words " in conjunction with tents all that could be accomodated, and forced all round the coast, from Galway by Achill 2. That the Superintendents be directed to great numbers to retire reluctantly to their homes. and Erris to Sligo-indand, by Tuani, Headford read to the first Quarterly-Meeting after each But better than all outward favours, our Blessed Cong, Castlebar, and Crossmolina. The con-Conference, "any new Rule for the Societies at Lord crowned every meeting with His cheering gregations in some places, viz., Castlek,-Sellerne, and Ballyconree, exceed those of

power, and God gave the hearing ear; so that on neighbouring priests. At Ougterard, the hearing no former occasion did I ever see so great an that attend, at a cost of £1000. \$700 of which is given by one benevolent gentleman, and advantage to show the reason of such rules. The last of these found peace, and others at Ballyeroy Erris. I expect to begin three the people. And when they were passed, if Su- have since obtained the same inestimable bles-more immediately-Chiften, Aslengh, and Knappa. We shall still require churches at Castle

with the reasons of the enactment, they would On Sabbath forenoon the ordinance of Baptism kerke. Cong. Errismore, Errislanan, Ballycenthe renewal of tickets, and such offensive and have no difficulty unless it were in times of was administered on the ground to three interesting young people, one of whom had that morn- the efforts of the priests, assisted by the final Mr. Denison highly approved of the proposi- ing found the pearl of great price; and immedi- of the Catholie Defence Association, the numtion. He believed their present agitated state ately after, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper bers attending the schools and Church service of expulsion, pronounced by the Superin-after private conversation with him, the Minister ing, remains unaltered by this provision for Communicants, including the Ministers. This service will be long remembered by those present. Cilcommon-Erris, which is larger in extent than God's people. Bro. Cardy had just preached a the County of Dublin, some years since there sermon of extraordinary power on the subject of was only one clergyman and no church. There entire sanctification, which produced a most blessed effect, and when the Baptism and Supper of that now there are 6000 children being trained eight day-schools. I think I can sately say, Eves unused to weep with religious emotion were tant principles, who were Roman Catholics, and suffused with tears, while hearts hitherto divided over 7000 converts attending the services of the missionary elergymen, twenty-six in numto Him, it is believed in a covenant never to be ber, in the counties of Galway, Mayo, Sligo, and Roscommon." In the afternoon powerful meetings were held

in the tents, and on Monday morning after fami- THE MORAVIANS IN GREENLAND - The misly prayer in the tents, the endeared and happy sionaries of the Moravians or United Brethren friends belonging to the tents separated, in the are subjected to many grievous and harrassing enjoyment of the blessed hope that we shall meet restrictions through intollerance of the Danish again, "where congregations ne'er break up, government. The following is one the wost reand sabbaths never end." Amen. cent and striking instances of this :- They have Blessed be God, since the Camp Meeting has been debarred from receiving into their com ended, His work has been progressing, especially nion any additional converts from heathenism in in our IIill congregation, and eight heads of fami- those districts where there is a clergy man or mislies have openly avowed themselves on the Lord's sionary of the Danish Church, and have been orside, while many others are under deep awaken- dered to " direct all such heathen Greenlanders

After an extended consideration of various ings. We are about commencing protracted as may come to them with that desire to betake out, and that the words following should read— been persisted in by any member for three views and arguments on this important subject, meetings in several places, and expect a blessed themselves to the Danish mission." What repharvest of souls. ders this mandate the more lamentable to us, that As our beloved Ministers and people that at- Greenland is made the receptacle of those ministended the Camp Meeting from other Circuits ters whose character and qualifications are so low of the opinion of the Lay Friends, recommend Class-Books be revised and enlarged, so as to read The Provincial Wesleyan, I beg to say that they cannot be allowed to remain in Denfurnish a cheep and convenient Manual, for the use of the Officers and Members of our Societies. through its columns to them, that the prayers of the Use of the Officers and Members of our Societies. their associates in our late religious festival, be- should feel any desire for the conversion of the It was next unanimously agreed, that a Com-longing to this Circuit, are often offered for their heathen. Nor do they. But it is said that, after mittee be appointed to prepare, during the year, happiness; and the pleasing hope is cherished serving in Greenland for a certain term of years. that if we never meet again on earth, we shall and producing a certain number of names in his on the other side of death's cold stream, where adult baptism list, the Danish missionary may The last Proposition was read by the Se. we shall ascribe "Salvation to our God, that sit- claim not only a recall from his exile, but also a teth upon the throne, and to the Lamb for ever respectable living in his native land. - Evangeli-

cal Christendom R. A. CHESLEY. A CONVERT AT ROME .- A new English convert has to be added to the list of those who al-

ready figure in Rome, in the person of Dr. Kisthat the peace and prosperity of our Connexion strongly British and Foreign Bible Society. Sock, a medical man, who had resided about five-and-twenty years in this city, and who was al-From the Forty-eighth Report (1852,) of the ways considered as a very staunch Protestant

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I would make the religion of Jesus a pure der the title " Expulsion of Members," vol. vii., be done to prevent u and rational system, based on the immutable laws of nature, truth and wisdom, and not a mysterious belief upheld only by a slavish rend blich distributed with the pastorate of the District, a second trial should take place, at another Local Meeting, while the eridedly objecting on the place of the distributed with the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the distributed with the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And, while decidedly objecting on the place of the circuit. And the place of the p

what. I look upon this as the distinction the between the r lin tion of Jesus, and that of the Prophet of Mecca-between the code of the inspired writers and that of Septicolis fore quoted) describes, the Superintendent be pline, or The first, founded upon those un- authorized to require re-hearing by a special Circhangeable truths, and laws of being, which cuit Meeting, consisting of not more than twelve are only revealed after long research, is La ply proved the deeper metaphysics in before defined, to be chosen by that Meeting go-the latter, founded by the ingenuity,

sophistry exposed, the further philosophical his place. research is carried.

something too dark for the understanding. | party, whether a Leader, Local Freacher, Lide under pain of damnation, destroy the very dict of the Special Circuit Meeting, the case be distinction between rational and pure christic then left in the hands of the Pastorate; and the follows:

but a very limited portion of the universe or to administer any other measure of discipline which we know to exist, so the very wisest and best of men, see but a small part of 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, as a sound 5. That, if the party tried be dissatisfied with intree, and by the Lay Friends, and had a right to complain. Take intred the closing acts took place. The Journal was the mental world within—and cannot grasp the heights and depths, the lengths and depths depths depth d

Nevertheless, although but a small por-tion of that universe-in which we live, is revealed, we see sufficient to lead us up step by step, to the infinite-we see enough to make us cry aloud with souls all adoration-"Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty 1-just and true are all thy

The universe consisting of an infinity of systems, revolving round their common centre— all revolving around their common centre— to law and evidence," will, on a re-bearing of the the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the the accused parties are Trustees of two or more the question of our legislative powers, he (Mr. Vasey.) saw no weight in it. The Conference all revolving around their common centre— to taw and evidence, will, on a re-nearing of the the accused parties are arustes of two of the two secure the unseen — the everlasting — the infinite case by a Special Circuit Meeting, appointed by the Quarterly Meeting, be corrected But the due extremely difficult to secure could not be said to be dishonoured, when, have

Jehovah--the God of Abraham, of Daniel, of the Prophets and the Martyrs. Circle within circle the systems narrow, and when we scan the perfect structure of the micros-we scan the perfect structure of the microscan the perfect structure of the micros-animalcula, we have not seen the end for end is there none to the universe of "With him there is paired of the District remains the same t and "With him there is paired of the District remains the same t and - " for ead is there none to the universe of God." With him there is neither great nor small—infinite in space—infinite in animated being—till the mote dancing in the subscate in 1791, and which from that time ing on the trial of a Trustee, for, in the following and disonsting. For his own nart, he never

the conclusion, that other laws, unseen to us perhaps, must exist, of necessity, the conse-quence of those we see. Thus, we behold, in one Being the attributes of benevolence, wisdom, power—hence, we say, there must be justice as well. Justice can only cease the sum of the usual form, to the District Commitbe justice as well. Justice can only cease peal, in the usual form, to the District Commit-

Considering that several of the Memorials and the supreme Christian law of unity and peace, as the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian law of unity and peace, as the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian law of unity and peace law of the supreme Christian Considering that several of the Memorials and

Circuit. And,, while decidedly objecting, on If any Local Officer or member of our Society principle, to invest the Quarterly Meeting with shall be found endeavouring to create or encouthis Committee recommends-

railing against either the doctrine, or the disciperson so offending shall be admonished by the y-Members of the Quarterly Meeting, as herein such a manner as it may deem proper. 2. That at such Special Circuit Meeting the and based on the credulity of the human Chairman of the District be required to preside : The adoption of the above Article was moved and blind belief, is disproved, and its some other Minister of the District to preside in and seconded. Mr. Lord remarked, that the American Bre thren had a similar arrangement.

3. That the Meeting thus constituted shall

Hence, well-meaning and zealous chris-tians, who hold up the religion of Jesus as Dr. Beecham observed, the proposed regulaand yet something which must be believed, ty without any office, be found guilty by the ver- mously. The Proposition was put and carried unani-

Superintendent be empowered, after advising I will admit this, readily, that as we see with the Chairman and his own colleagues to V.-The Trial of a Trustee. remove the party, so convicted, from the Society. A minute which had been prepared on this thought that was its recommendation. The con-

the Conference. 6. The Leaders' Meeting and the Special Cir-of a Regulation on the subject. That the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 6. The Leaders' Meeting and the Special Cir-of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject. 7. The the ball of a Regulation on the subject of a Regulation of a Regulation on the subject of a Regulation on the subject of a Regulation of a Regulati The infinite God, and we are finite. Nevertheless, although but a small por-on of that universes in which we live, is are not proved to their satisfaction, and whether the Benediction, and whether the facts alleged are or sary, that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary, that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the facts alleged are or sary that the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trial of a Trustee, whether the Rule tor the trustee torustee torustee tor

The conterence interpose, and usent that justice crime or oreach of the fruites of the Society be proved in the presence of the Trustees and stand on equal terms with them? And then as to the verdict which from any cause may have been the purpose of removing uncertainty as to the

to be when there is a want of benevolence tee. to will it, wisdom to perceive it, or power to execute it—now, here are these three causes against the Minor District Meeting as a Court of spirit of the subsequent Regulation of 1794, providing for the spirit of the subsequent Regulation of 1795 on were not sure of their bread and cheese for the - Conference make a dectaratory enacument, to the effect that the Rule of 1794, providing for the some of whom had been half starved, and others Appeal for a member or Local Officer, who has the same subject; and that the trial of a Trustee year, to express their reluctance to deal summa-

revealed, — surely, the effect exists some where? But very often the effect is visible, and there is no apparent cause; often the result is hidden, when the causes are apparent — and thus men of the Rosseau and Byron school

exion, aud the great aposwhole case tolic law of decency and order, -but also against self-exclusion by non-payment of contributions, deration.

Bible as containing the only pure system of Philosophy ever taught to men, since creation, is of opinion that, is deal of some and careful deliberation, is of opinion that, is solid by the Superintendent to a Minor District Meeting, as is provided by the Minutes of 1835. (un-

sent rule. What has been pleaded by parties de- CONFERENCE REPORTING .- The Rev. F. power of final decision in cases of discipline, rage dissension or strife in his own or in any clining to pay their regular contributions was, that Jobson said, that he had a proposal to make on other Circuit, or addicting himself to injurious they were violating no rule. They should put it the reporting of the proceedings of the Confer out of the power of any affluent man to say, while ence. That a Committee should be appoint withholding his contributions, " I am not violat- ed to take into consideration the whole sub-

person so offending shall be admonished by the Superintendents of the errors of his way; and if he still persist in his offence, shall, after trial in Dr Beaumont said, if they passed this regula-such arrangements before the next Conference, ject of Conference reporting, and for making the usual form, if he demand it, be put away tion, they allowed laymen to step forward, and as would secure as full and complete au author not merely to offer an opinion, but to introduce ized publication of its proceedings, in what re a resolution more wholesalely-expelling in its ef- lated to the people as should be found practicable, fect than any other. If they adopted it, the and, at the same time, place under becoming diground was gone from under their feet. He rection and control the publication of those matwould next come to the substance of the resolu- ters which relate to the Ministers in the examination : it was, that persons not paying would ex- tion of character, and in the acts of discipline tion put in words what had been the common clude themselves. But exclusion should, in all In the composition of the Committee he would

have as full a combination as possible of the dif-Mr. Vasey replied to the observations of Dr. | ferent views on this subject that might be sup-Beaumont. He declared his adhesion to the posed to exist among the brethren, so that it The Secretary next read the fifth Article, as Resolution, on the very grounds which appeared might be looked at in all its aspects, and renderto Dr. Beaumont to be objections to it. As to ed generally satisfactory. the question of its coming from the laymen, he This proposal met with the ready assent of the

Who had to make up their deficiencies, but these before half-past nine, the President pronounced

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEY K .!

Hopewell Camp Meeting.

was held according to announcement, in a pretty might be done-and we trust will yet be donegrove on the Memel road, in a valley that runs in furtherance of an object which never appear-that during the quarter there have been issued western extremity of Shepody Mountain. The at the present time.

being—till the note dancing in the subteams, appears inhabited with its multitudinous my-riads of living, dying things. appears inhunited with its multitudinous my-riads of living, dying things. In studying this "great scale of being,"," we occasionally perceive the necessity and wisdom displayed in some law of nature— we observe it harmonize with some other law, mud then from what we do sole, we dednee common honesty, who, knowing that his Minister had given up his manus of subjectance and from the commencement to the conclusion, but the last two years are thus told in their Report : female wasp alight on the sash of the window, and it struck him, while watching her window.

Wallace, Amherst, Parrsboro, Point de Bute,

Sackville, Petitcodiac, and Sussex-Vale Circuits Sackville supplying the greatest number.

British and Foreign Bible Society, just received, The fact is, that the poor doctor was afflicted deliberate consi-This important recommendation gave rise to a The Receipts in full during the year have left him such a cripple as to prevent his continua-

and ever."

very long, earnest, and interesting discussion.— amounted to £108,449 0s. 10d., being an increase. if g his profession otherwise than by receiving The sum applicable to the General Purposes of at home. His mental powers gradually failing, The most striking feature in the actual receipts

is the item of Free Contributions from Auxiliary Societies, &c. which has reached £34,100 198. It should be borne in mind, that this is the more important, as it best proves the hold the Society possesses on the public mind. The DONATIONS have amounted to £6,794

The EXPENDITURE of the year has amounted Lord ? Last Sabbath, (July 25th,) there might to £103,930 9s 10d., being £386 19s. more than have been seen on a farm in the stown

The Issy is of the year have amounted to One in mowing, spreading, raking and drawing hay, Million one hundred and fifty-four thousand six notwithstanding the pleasant season for hay-mahundred and forty-two copies, showing an increase king. But God beholds the work of all his creaof 17,108 copies over the preceding year.

The TOTAL ISSUES have now amounted to Thursday, when, as I have learned, he finished tures. This farmer continued his work until Ticenty-fice Millions, four hundred and two thou- his having. He had filled two large barns, and sand, three hundred and nine. the top of a large cow-shed with which the barns,

The grants to SUNDAY and DAY SCHOOLS were connected. He estimated the amount of during the year have amounted to 11,220 Bibles his hay at fifty tons. On Thursday night the and Testaments; making the total issued, since barn was struck by lightning, and burned to the the fund set apart for this purpose was establish- ground. Let those who read this, learn to fear ed, 118,387 Bibles and Testaments among 2,096 God and keep his commandments.-Utica Reg.

The number of new Societies reported as hav-SABBATH OBSERVANCE .- We observe by

ing been established in the course of the last year that the three Presbyterian congregations of To-

Wales 3,249. The total number of meetings held in England Houses of Parliament adopted, requesting that and Wales in the last year, appears to be 1,909, the business carried on in the Post Office De being 115 more than in the preceding year, and partment on the Sabbath be dispensed with, and 252 more than in any other year since the adop-As the result of our personal observation, and ing local Sabbath abuses, such as keeping open

from the reports of the Visitors, we are confirm- Taverns and Bar-rooms, sailing of vessels, &c ed in the belief, that the cause of the Society is This is a move in the right direction, and we sin-The Camp Meeting so kindly noticed recent- advancing in the public estimation. But it is cerely trust that the object sought for may be y in the columns of your excellent periodical, equally certain, that in every district much more obtained.

in a northerly direction from the post road, at the ed to us to assume such paramount importance as from the depot in Paris 1705 Bibles, 15,210 New Testaments, 192 Psalms; making a total

following esteemed Ministers were present :--- We add the following item taken from the of 17,107 volumes.

most so on the two last days of the meeting; and 'From this abstract it appears that not fewer and it struck him, while watching her gnawing our regret on this subject is, that more of our be-than 35,902 visits have been made to vessels from each model.

There were six single and three double tents on copies of the Sacred Scriptures were sold to about the tenth of an inch in length, and finer the ground, making twelve of the usual size, ar- sailors and emigrants in that period. There is, than a hair; and as she did not swallow them, ranged in a circle as nearly as the nature of the however, one feature in the distribution particu-but gathered them into a mass with her feet, he ground would admit, within which was the Plat- larly worthy of remark, and that is, that of these had no doubt but that his opinion was correct. form, and seated space for the congregation. The 12,300 copies of the Scriptures, not less than In a short time he saw her shift to another part tents were got up by friends on the Sackville and 1,425 copies were sold to emigrants sailing from of the window, and carry with her the fibres Hopewell Circuits. There were attendants from and the port of London; and 2,315 copies have been which she had collected, and to which she collected. sold to sailors on board of Dutch, German, tinued to add. He then caught her and began Swedish, Danish, Portuguese, Spanish, French, to examine her bundle, and found that it was and Italian vessels. Thus proving, that while neither yet moistened nor rolled into a ball, as

The behaviour of the people was equal to our and countrymen emigrating to foreign shores, we building. He also noticed that before detachour first care has been to supply our own sailors is always done before used by the wasp in her thus men of the Rosseau and Byron school as the Superintendent) claim a re-bearing by deduce infidelity—or with Buffon and Volney, such Spec.al Circuit Meeting, if he give notice of of 1794. iour from first to last, that the prophets of evil man Catholic countries, have not the privilege with his penknife, bruising and paring the same

much attention cess by which it autumn, a few own roots, are the same timewith each ros push out, two e the stem of the ally restricted to Catholics, who finally induced runners of the him to join their faith, and the ceremony was perroots, and in de formed at his residence on the evening of Friday making the cut last, by the curate of his parish, assisted by an are grafted on t Irish bishop. The curate of the parish has oror rearing the r dered a Triduum in his church as a sign of the ground." thanksgiving for so important a conversion carefully to leas and, treated in A FEARFUL LESSON -- When will the wicked vegetate upon t

-COMPL Io His Excellency Si and Knight Comm and Charles the Se and Commander-Province of Nova MAY IT PLEASE We the unde and others residin beg leave to conve su ance of our de person and Gove cordial welcome visit to the county Our Queen ha appoint your Ex colony at a time habitants has beexpediency of ado ing its resources, which have been That the attain be coincident wit tration of the G. that the general may be such as to

Sovereign, and Nova Scotia, wil prayer, as we trus lency objects of en Offering our bes

happiness of your sell. We have the

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HIS EXC Reverend Gentleme

within the limits of the Port of London, in the two years ending 31st of March, and that 12,300 substance which had so long puzzled him. He saw her detach from the wood a bundle of fibres,

classes of its inhabit ministration of its eudeavour ; and I n in your prayer, that command both the as also the kind Nova Scotia. i have also to my grateful acknow wishes you have be