The Seventeenth Conference of the Weslevan Methodist Church of Eastern British America will commence to-morrow in the

ously held its sessions. We subjoin the information : Con. When. Where. Under Whom. 1855. Halifax, John Beecham Matthew Riche St. John, Matthew Richey Sackville. Charlottetown Matthew Riche Matthew Richey F edericton. 1860. Halifax. H. Pickard Charlottetown. Sackville W. L. Thornt Yarmouth. George Scott Matthew Richev Halifax, Fredericton, W. M. Punsho Charlottetown, Henry Daniel

bounds. It opened its session in St. John in 1856, the year after its formation, and year the Conference orbit shall intersect St. John. If so, the law is a pleasant one, for St. John is admirably well fitted for a Conference town. In the first place, it is easily reached from almost every direction. Great however, as are its advantages now that time, the Intercolonial Railway, will be in full operation. By that time possibly the Fredericton and Riviere du Loup Railway, the Annapolis and Yarmouth Railway the New Glasgow and Strait of Canfor rapid and comfortable travelling to attend a St. John Conference. But as it is, brethren within convenient distance do not experience much difficulty in going to St.

it is also a place agreeable for them to visit. It contains a large number of intelligent Methodist families given to hospitality. It numbers within its bounds and in its vicinity many Methodist congregations, cheering

It is not anticipated, we should suppose, that this year's Conference will be a very eventful one. There is peace within all our borders, it not a very high degree of prosperity. We are not aware that any very exciting topic of a special character will come up for discussion before the Conference. No important constitutional changes are demanded in any quarter. Still there will be sufficient business of a grave and important character for the Conference to transact to demand the exercise of all the wisdom it can command; but that business will be mainly of a character like that which necessarily occupies much of Conference attention from year to year.

It is an interesting consideration that the Conference that will open its session tomorrow, will be presided over by the son of one of its own aged members-the worthy son of a worthy, venerable and venerated father. The circumstance is noteworthy and pleasing, the more so as it will be the first occurrence of the kind in to say, a small one. It is to be hoped, if it shall prove pleasing to the Most High, that that number will be much enlarged in coming years.

Doubtless, some distinguished ministers from abroad will visit Conference this year. The presence of some able and eminent American Methodist Clergymen, whose tinction may also spend a few days with Conference.

The Grand Bazaar and Festival in behalf of the funds of the Ladies' Seminary, the Baroness Burdett Coutts in future. Sackville, that will be held on the beautiful and romantic grounds of Robert Reed. be long remembered. This Bazaar will. we believe, prove one of the most interesting and most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the Maritime Provinces.

We trust, however, that this year's Conon all the religious services which, during family and locality, contains an intimation to unworthy forms, and I have seen their victims its session, may be conducted by its mem- the effect that the host will defray the daily ex- rescued and saved. bers. It would be a joyful fact if the St. John Conference of 1871 should hereafter and dinner into the bargain. As to the numbe gratefully remembered as the Revival bers that will probably attend, it is expected Conference. Let us earnestly pray that from the central position of Manchester, that this may be the case.

The further discussion of the subject o "Our Coming Ministry" will be postponed till after Conference.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil War in Paris- Death of Sir John Hers-chel-The Permissive Bill-Miss Coutts' a Peeress-The coming Conference at Man-

DEAR MR. EDITOR, - The chief topic of news dulgence of wickedness grieves away the Holy plication breathed that "they may all be one, branch of our church work could be obtainand public discussion during this week is the Ghost, from whom alone assurance can come.

ed capital of France. By dint of hard fighting the Versailles government have retaken the city, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

that was beautiful meet the eye on every hand. are about 600. The loss of life cannot be ascertained. Reck-

in St. John with greater regularity than the banishment of thousands were being hastily first Conference met in a small frame church, in any other place within our Connexional devised. It is an awful reign of terror, in the which has long since passed away, but, the ful government. The crimes of the Communists most substantial and spacious edifices, to be will never be forgotten, but it is feared that it has favoured that city with a visit every their principles are yet shared by many of the ing to the locality in which the Conference fifth year since. The law of Conference people, and that France is yet far from quiet is now assembled. Not far from here, the periodicity seems to require that every fifth and prosperity. A strong conviction is felt by not possible in the midst of this excitable and Loyalists came into the wilderness to make is not to theorize but to note down facts. The Methodism has gained a position second to in this respect, they are likely to be found of Paris is indescribably bad, and at present churches have been erected, and a large

provement. entific world. His distinguished father Sir Wm. | would be immense, the President preached so Railway and the Georgetown and Sum- Herschel will perhaps be better known on ac- in a grove, after he had conducted the dedimerside Railway, will be in good working count of the brilliancy of his astronomical discatory services in the church. There were order. In that case, brethren from the coveries, but the son who has been called more than 1000 present. On Tuesday fol-East and the West, the North and the away was a most earnest and successful dis- lowing the honored President laid the cor-East and the West, the North and the saway was a most earnest and successful discoverer. For calm patient research and self-south, will enjoy remarkably good facilities sacrificing zeal in the pursuit of the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about when most of the We are now striving to finish our church, Colling at the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville. The said churches are about the sublime of Belleville are the s sacrificing zeal in the pursuit of the sublime of Belleville. The said churches, are about has achieved a high renown, and his grateful The present Conference will no doubt be ken body and shed blood. There could not see; but we trust in our Lord and Cowperthwaite, H. P., A.M.—Fairville. has achieved a high renown, and his grateful country gladly accords him a high place on the country gladly accords him a high place of the country gladly g scroll of her illustrious dead.

reached by a large portion of our ministers, researches to bring more glory to the Divine Much has been said and written on this vital sident at the close, will long be remember- of hard toil and under existing circum-Creator of all, and that he has passed within the weil in calm assured trust in the merits of steps already taken will lead to still further ing.

During the latter part of the afternoon Creator of all, and that he has passed within question, and we would fain hope, that the ed as most appropriate and deeply interesthis Saviour, and that his pure and noble life was conclusions which may even finally bring crowned with joy and peace in death.

das been again defeated in the House of Com- Methodist church. to preach to, profitable to worship with.

Methodism is strong in St. John, and cultivates fraternal relations with other Protes
Methodist congregations, cheering to preach to, profitable to worship with.

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Gaetz, J.,—Mr. Bar Harris, T.,—D. J. M. Harrison, F. W.,—
Harrison, George—
Harrison, George already aware that in consequence of the intro duction of a Licensing Bill by the Government from our ranks, some fall in the field of acing has been widely discussed, and that the and improvement.

They have, alas! been too successful, for spatch of business, we anticipate that we our pliant Government has so far yielded as to will get through much earlier than we otherwithdraw the part of the Bill they dreeded wise should do. withdraw the part of the Bill they dreaded most. It was at this juncture that the debate came upon the principle of the Permissive Bill, which gives to a majority of two thirds of a Houses from their midst. The Government ders judge from the following: opposed the second reading. The "trade" whipped up all its strength, and yet Sir Wilfred obtained more votes than upon any previous occasion. Four times has this measure

with what results: 35-87-90-124. duced yet, and appearances favour the suppoour Conferential history. Such a circum-sition that owing to the lateness of the season breathing spell and new time to work its dread-

and the young. upon the good Lady Bountiful of England -

penses of the journey to and from Manchester; they will be unusually large, and counting the est among these is that of the Methodist Union.

again be pleased if informed when, where is now nothing but a heap of charred ruins. were present then, ooth of whom have since occupied important positions in the Church. and squares burned down, and wrecks of all 17 ministers in the entire Church, now there

When the Conference was held in Belleville in 1830, the total number of ministers less despair prevailed on one side and a fierce resolve to destroy all and die amid the dread not less than 350 names are on the billets, storm and loss, and on the other side of the con- and no doubt, in the course of a few days, querors there has been swift undiscriminating there will be 50, or perhaps 100 more in men and little children all involved in the sad venerable assembly in this its 48th gathering will be of the most imposing nature. At filial relations, who deem because we are sons and the "vines on the lees well refined," By latest accounts, the fighting was over, and the time of the first Conference in Belleville, the fires were being extinguished, but executions were still proceeding and preparations for 11.343, while now it exceeds 65,000. The establishment of peace and the sitting up of law-

There are many topics of interest belong many in England, that the French nation is not was erected, but this was before Belleville capable of self-government, and that a Republhad come into existence. In this neighborlic on the grand model of the United States is hood too, those notable prisoners, the N. E. unreliable people. I leave this, for my province for themselves and families a home. Here condition of France is most deplorable and that that of no other denomination. Numerous much greater five years hence. Before there is but very slight prospect of speedy imbuilding makes rapid progress. On Sab-A great philosopher and a good man has been bath, June 4th, the President of the Conrecently buried in Westminster Abbey. The ference dedicated a neat church in a small death of Sir John Hershel has been widely no-settlement 14 miles north from Belleville, ticed and leaves an important blank in the sci- but, as it was known that the attendance study to which he had consecrated his life, he 2 miles apart, and a joint service was held

been held in Canada. Some grave ques- a gallon of wine was consumed. The ad-In addition to all this, we learn that he was tions will be brought up for discussion, ohn.

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> the whole subject of Public Houses and drink- tion, and others retire enfeebled with age. The President is punctual to the minute, whole strength of the Publican and Brewing and no matter how few be present at the interest has been evoked to prevent restriction time appointed he begins, and from his well known character as being expert in the de-

> When the roll was called the first day no less than 260 answered to their names. The address of the President on being again declared to be duly elected was one of the best Parish the power to shut up or exclude Public we ever heard him deliver. Let your rea-

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President, under deep emotion, said: Honored Fathers and Brethren: I receive this been presented, and the following figures show renewed token of your confidence and affection with thankfulness. I value this assurance of We believe there is a strong and steady ad- your esteem, and I have a right to value it; vance here indicated, and the United Kingdom Alliance taking fresh hope, are prosecuting wholly indifferent to the opinion of good men. their work with increasing diligence and firmer resolves. The amerded and curtailed Licensing Bill of Mr. Bruce has not been introof which I have been the subject, it has increased my purpose to faithfully discharge stance cannot transpire very often, for the and the immense difficulty of the business. our every duty to God and man. The review of simple reason that the number of ministers' Liberal Government will let things alone for sons enrolled in our ministry is, we regret another year and give the unholy traffic another good hand of our God has been upon us for are laboring, was blocked by a wall of hy-

by the dreadful number of licensed houses, and so far unlock my heart, as to advert but for a ago commenced his labors as a missionary by the dreadful number of licensed houses, and the ease with which they evade the Laws, and moment to the Great Sorrow that has shadowed of our venerable father was a source of spread their snares to entrap the working class, it, it would be only to express my thankfulness to God, in the presence of my brethren, for the helpful sympathy which has flowed in upon me, of the fields of his earliest toil were passing Honor from high places has at length fallen like a loving river in full tide. I cherish under review, his heart was cheered, and like a loving river in full tide. I cherish praise is in many churches, is fully ex- the wealthy Miss Burdett Coutts. Her charipected. Some Canadian ministers of disover, and no title can add to her justly earned fame, yet much pleasure has been expressed by afforded enlarged experience resulting from afforded enlarged experience resulting from extensive travel. I trust that my visit to the a Peeress of the realm, and is to be known as Far West has not been without some residuum the Baroness Burdett Coutts in future.

of benefit to the church whose messenger I of benefit to the church whose messenger I have been. It will be my own fault, and bea quiet time intervening between the District cause I am slow of heart to receive impres-Esq., next week, will, without question, Meetings and the assembling of the Stationing sions of improvement, if I have not returned a cause this year's Conferential gathering to Committee—the harbinger of our Conterence. wiser and a better man. I feel a more whole-Manchester is the Conference town for this some love of the pure morality of the Gospel year, and already are its active ministers and I have seen the monstrous evils which arise laity at work preparing for the great influx of from the perverted moral sense of those who visitors which in the latter part of July will be have grafted strange doctrines upon it, and I sure to flow in upon them. The adjoining have learnt to prize more the blessings of a towns are preparing to take a fair quota of the living Christianity. I have seen both refined ference will be chiefly signalized and made ministers attending the Conference, and as a and nude paganisms as they are: I have a memorable by a rich and abounding out- specimen of the warmth and generosity of the firmer faith in the old Gospel, and the great pouring from on high of spiritual influence entertainment which awaits the visitor, the notice received by a minister, a stranger to the the worst paganism in its most besotted and ed, well conducted, and are undonbtedly contractors, some of the chief workmen,

questions will be brought before you, requiring unusual kindness and unusual wisdom. Chiefministers who provide homes at their own charge I would remind you that Committees have met yet have permission to attend the sessions of during the year and conferred about this mat-Conference, the first week will present the ter, and that some report of their conversations spectacle of about 800 ministers assembled at will be laid before you. There are some, I this great Ecclesiastical Council of English dare say, who will deem the whole thing premature, if not impracticable, and they may think their views confirmed by the significant inaction of others. I would venture respectfully to counsel you to give their proposal calm. Christian assurance does not become a per- dispassionate, thorough and prayerful considerson who is cherishing some darling sin. The in- ation. They were divine lips from which supas Thou Father art in me, and I in Thee." It ed, it would certainly be a boon.

condition of Paris, the degraded and half ruin- ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE. is surely worth something of human effort and The District departed a little from its signed the delicate yet pleasing task of human sacrifice, if we may give pure embodi- usual routine, in receiving, on one of its stating to the audience the prominent doc- Germain St. 6 a. m., S. Ackman, ment to the desire of the Redeemer's prayer. busiest days, a deputation from the Tem- trines which Methodists hold, and which and the Communists driven to desperation, have committed most deplorable acts of violence bled in our annual Conference. The good and destruction. They are now reaping the town of Belleville, which some of its most not carry with it the affections of the people, and destruction. They are now reaping the reward of their doings in summary executions, and in consequence the streets of Paris are literary encumbered with the unburied dead, and blood is yet freely flowing.

When all hope of retaining power was gone, When all hope of retaining power was gone, and has on six former occasions enter-time. They are now reaping the reward of their doings in summary executions, and in consequence the streets of Paris are literary encumbered with the unburied dead, and blood is yet freely flowing.

When all hope of retaining power was gone, which some of its most town of Belleville, which some of its most town of the people, is worth no more than the paper on which the affections of the people, to their excellent addresses. The ear of the meeting was a very pleasing and profitable manner. He was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting to the it was followed by the Rev. G. O. Huesting the was followed by the When all hope of retaining power was gone, tained the venerable assembly, but the prethe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differthe defeated wretches began the fearful work of the hody are very differ-Carleton, NewBrunswick, under the Presidency of the Nev. H. Pope, Jun'r., Pastor of the Germein St. Methodist congregation, St. John, N. B. Perhaps many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan will read the veneration assembly, but the provincial district the power in their servations of a very friendly and christian character, when the defeated wretches began the fearful work of a very friendly and christian character, when the de again be pleased if informed when, where again be pleased if informed when, where and under whom the Conference has previously held its sessions. We subjoin the incomplete the great theatres of Justice, the Luxemburg—the great theatres of Justice of Justice, the Luxemburg—the great theatres ceived on trial, and your old Iriend Rev. 15. national and semish point of view have comes-and many other noted trophies of architectural Evans, D. D., was that year received into sedly the least to gain from union, should deal and many other noted trophies of architectural skill or historic value are all masses of unsightly ruin. In addition to all this there is the fearful loss of private property, whole streets and squares burned down, and wrecks of all this there is the full connexion. Another minister attends with this subject in a broad, frank, true-hearted and generous manner. Whatever our personal opinions may be, we one to the Committee our signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meandistant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. Whatever our personal distant when all christian men will unite i they forward. If any are inclined to be discourteous, let us see to it that we do not so offend. If any either unconsciously or willfully misrepresent us, let us do our duty notwithstand
time we wish the League success in its laudable enterprise.

The religious services held while the District was in session were attended by harge and devout congregations. As in the leads to be finished before the lead of the year, when we trust other services of the present month are in rapid progress.

The building is to be finished before the lead of the year, when we trust other services of the present month are in rapid progress. Besides the beauties of the grounds and green. ing, even as in these pleasant summer evenings days of our fathers, the Lord, the Spirit, is still larger crowd, and to a greater extent the moon shines serenely in the heavens, altitle in the midst of His people. We found still larger crowd, and to a greater extent the house of God to be a house of hanguet, and the treasure over against the treasure ove

> tion affirm and vindicate our freedom. As to the conduct of the Conference, I have ism in Newfoundland. but to ask you to repeat the loving history of recent Conferences, and yet more abundantly. Help me to do the business promptly and skilltully, as you all know how; help me by respect OLD PERLICAN, NEWFOUNDLAND. for each other's motives and tolerance of each beginning of the sessions, and by constancy of by judicious reticence when you have nothing cloven tongues of flame.

which was a time of great spiritual power,

question of ministerial character was considered, when it was manifest that the same called over, and so far, no serious exceptions have been taken to any one.

Conf. Room, Belleville, June 8.

Circuit Intelligence, NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT

MEETING.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The brethren of active work even for one year. his District assembled in the first session Thursday, 25th May. They took advan- Deficiencies, are becoming less, while all Mack, R. B., -Jas. Leman, Brittain st. tage of my absence, to impose upon me the connexional funds show an encouraging in- McCarty, W.,-A. Gilmour, Duke st. duty of writing a line or two for the Procrease. Most of the sermons preached, McKeown, H., -R. N. Kuight, Carleton. wincial Wesleyan. When I was made were just what we like to hear from young McMurray, J.,—Mrs. G. Ring, Grand. aware of this fact, the first feeling that rose ministers. No attempts at remarkable orain my heart was one of rebellion against tory, no dry scholastic essays, but plain, ter over in my mind a few times, I arrived finger of God. at a better state of feeling. As an obedient son, I will mark down a few leading increase of numbers in Society, with a large District items for publication.

not reported themselves, when the District took part. It was supposed that the great high way, from the stations where those brethren ence, where we trust our intercourse with perboran ice. During our sessions we efforts of Temperance Reformers are paralysed self this has been a most eventful year. If I of Rev. T. Angwin, who some forty years increasing in the district. We hope the Square great pleasure to the members of the meetng. And evidently while one and another

On the whole the religious state of our lifferent churches was found to be healthy. been favored with times of refreshing. a new house of worship, for the use of the Smith, R.,—A. Armstrong, King st. During the year some of the circuits have Backsliders have been restored, sinners converted, and the work of the Lord has prosthe people a scorpion

a the pure and thoughtful mind of a broth- other papers—and deposited in a secure Elmsley, er beloved, who now sleeps in Jesus was place under the western corner stone. again discussed. Several of the Circuits The Rev. Rev. T. H. Davies then proentered the "union." But it is feared the eastern portion of the wall, in the name of scheme will be some time, before it will be the Holy Trinity, supplementing the cerelooked upon with general favor by outport monial words with some very appropriate schools. Many of the brethren are looking and touching remarks. At this juncture for deliverance from our present do-as-you- of the proceedings, the interval of sunshine please system, to the action of the approach- between the showers ceased, while the upon the 4th Sect. of a Resolution which company to take refuge in the Baptist place appears on page 33, Minutes of last Confer- of worship, happily near at hand, and kindence. If uniformity in connection with this ly offered for the occasion.

If there are any who are mistaking utterly our ing. The "fat things full of marrow," ple. were duly appreciated. Other items are are slaves, let us while prizing none the less were duly appreciated. Other items are ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE tion for the sale of fancy articles, and at the

> JNO. WATERHOUSE. Halifax, 15th June, 1871

It is a painful duty for me to inform you Pope, Henry, Junr., President-Germain St. other's views; help me by punctuality in the that a most distressing calamity has fallen that a most distressing that the most d attention to the end; help me by timely counsel upon our congregation at Perlican, by when you can throw light upon a subject, and nearly all of whom were heads of families. which we lose twenty-one of our number; A craft returning from this to Perlican,

to sav. Pray with me for divine unction in all with 23 persons on board, was lost in the our public services-tor large bestowments of mouth of Conception Bay with all who wisdom from above—for divine baptisms of the were in. I cannot give you a description Holy Ghost upon us all, so that we may retire of the sorrow and distress in which our from this Conference as from the upper room, dear friends at Perlican are placed now, as Ackman, Saml.,-II. B. White, Peter's St. with memories of the rushing wind and of the my heart is too depressed, but will do so Addy, J. S., -Wm. F. Harrison, Sewell st. perhaps by next mail.

By this sad event we mourn the loss to Sanderson as his Co-Delegate which was including Class Leaders, Sabbath School Bent, J. F., -Mrs. G. Ray, Carmarthan st. acknowledged in due form. The Assistant Teachers, and members of the church. Bigney, J. G., -J. Mitchell, Waterloo st. Secretaries were appointed and various Re- We bow in submission to the will of the Brettle, E., -Wm. Breeze, Orange st. ment were named. At noon, the Conferevents order all things for our good, and Burns, J., -B. R. Lawrence, Cooling St., -Capt. Prichard, Orange st

ministers and several other friends partook but how to do so under this cloud we canken body and shed blood. There could not Master to guide us in every step and pros-If the Conference grants permission I Davies, T. H.—Mrs Clarke, Princess st.

May 30th.

of health forbade his coming. The place Hart, J., -Mrs. G. Ray, Carmarthen st. of meeting, (Granville Ferry) was all that that, J. R.,—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. could be desired, as regards kind friends, lieartz, W.,—Misses Eaton, Mecklenburg st. beautiful natural scenery, and comfortable Hemeon, J. B.,-H. Laurilliard, Maine st. homes. No deaths have occurred during Howie, J. W., -J. E. White, Lee. S. Hennigar, J. G., -Richard Thorne, Carman the past year among the ministerial ranks. For this we give thanks to God. Yet some Huestis, G. O.,—L. Weeks, Exmouth st. wish if possible, to rest, at least, one year. Johnson, Geo., -J. B. Gaynor, Charlotte st. as supernumeraries. This must be the case Johnson, J.,-Mr. Bowden, Duke st., 118. with at least one brother, F. H. Pickles, Johnson, R. O. B.,-Harman Trueman Portwhom we regret much to loose from the land.

Jost, C., A.M.,—W. A. Robertson, Cedars.

It is pleasing to know that the finances their annual meeting at St. John's, on of the District were never in a better state. Lockhart, C., -E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth

With grateful feelings we report a small Morton, Roland,—Geo. Thomas, Princess number on trial, indicating recent spiritual The majority of the brethren were at prosperity. An interesting Educational The majority of the brethren were at prosperity. An interesting Educational burg st. hand when the roll was called to answer to meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Parker, J. N.,—Waterloo st. their names. Four, viz., Rev. Messrs. in which the Brethren England, Heartz, Payson, G. B.,—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Duke, Pascoe, Cranford and Pickles, had Huestis, Sponagle, Taylor, and F. Pickles Peach, J. S.,—D. J. McLaughlin, senr., Almost the whole district go to Confer-

> brother ministers and christian friends, will be sanctified to our mutual advantage. gathering at St. John.

Yours.

BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR, REV. SIR :-A very interesting service was held in

pered in the hands of his servants. From meeting, the lowering clouds, lurid heavens, Sprague, H., A.M., -- Portland. wo or three different parts of the island, a and rolling thunder, accompanied with hail Stewart, C., D.D., -W. A. Robertson, Cedars very earnest and affecting cry for help was and rain; deterred many from coming, who Sutcliffe, J.,-G. Bent, Princess st. addressed to the meeting. If we do not would otherwise have been present. Yet take advantage of the doors that are open, quite a large number gathered together to Taylor, R. H., -J. Hopkins, Temple, Wm., -Waterloo st. and the fields that are white to the harvest, witness the ceremony, and hear the ad- Temple, R. A., Thos. Temple, Waterloo st. t is highly probable that the agents of oth-dresses. After singing the hymn com-Teasdale, J. J., -Mrs. Smith, Paddock st. er societies will. This perhaps would be a mencing, "Behold the sure toundation Tuttle, G. W., -J. E. N. Holder, Brittain st matter of little consequence, if these agents stone, &c.," the Rev. James England en- Tuttle, A. S.,-Wm. McPhee, Leinster st. carried with them an open Bible, and a pure gaged in prayer. The Superintendent of Tweedy, J., -J. Travis, Charles st. gospel. But alas! for fish they will give the Circuit, the Rev. W. Heartz, then Tweedy, Robert, Jas. E. White, Pete Tweedy, W., -W. Emory, Brussel st. briefly addressed the meeting in reference Wasson, R., -W. J. Clarke, Carleton. Sabbath school work occupied the ear- to the inception and design of the building, Weddall, R.,-Wm. Warwick, King st. nest attention of the Board for several hours. and also read a short document in manu- Wilson, Robert, -Robert Law, Princess st. Many of our schools are numerously attend- script, giving the names of the trustees, the Woods, Wm.,-Horsefield st. producing blessed effects. Others again the resident ministers of the various are feeble, have to struggle against numer churches in the town, and of the ministers ous difficulties, and are kept alive amid who took part in the exercises on the occa- Maggs, Mr.,—E. Fisher, Portland. many discouragements. A scheme which sion, which document was placed in a tin Gill, Mr., -Mr. Claribue. Charlotte st. contemplates the union of all our Sabbath box—together with a copy of the Minutes Campbell, M.,—Mr. Claribue, Charlotte st. chools, and which, I believe had its origin of Conference for 1870, the Wesleyan, and

have accepted the Constitution, and have ceeded in laying the corner stone on the ing Conference. They have their eyes descending drops of rain obliged the whole

both fail. May God still prosper Method TO BE HELD AT ST. JOHN, JUNE, 1871.

The following arrangements have been made for the accommodation of Ministers at the approaching Conference in St. John, N. B.

Currie, D. D., Secretary-Mrs. Taylor. Pickard, H., D. D., Ex-President-E.

Deputation from General Conference of the week. From the extensive preparations being M. E. Church of the United States: Peck, Jesse T., D.D., G. Thomas, Princess st

Carron, Dr., -W. A. Robertson, The Cedars. Ministers Angwin, T., -C. Calkin, Sewell st., 118. The President selected Rev. G. R. the Circuit of some of the best members, Barratt, G. M., John Gardner, Princess st. Angwin, J. G., -W. H. Tuck, Elliot Row

ence Prayer meeting was held for one hour, impart grace to say "they will be done." Cassidy, J.,—T. McLellan, Chapman's Hill. I am sure many of our brethren will Chapman, D., -F. Butcher, Maine st. Colpits, W.,—J. T. Smith, Golding st. Colter, J.,—G. F. Thompson, Princess st.

DeWolfe, C., D.D., -J. V. Troop, Rothesay, Dockrill, C.,—Mrs. Dockrill.
Dove, James,—Geo. Nixon, King st. Duncan, R., -Caleton.
Dutcher, C. W., -J. E. Ganing, Germain st. England, J., -James Harris, Paradise. Evans, E.,-Wm McGibbon, Pitt st. Fulton, J. M., A.M., -B. R. Lawrence, Co.

burg st. Gaetz, J.,—Mr. Bartlett, Princess st Harris, T., -D. J. McLaughlin, Queen's Sqr.

of the brethren are not in good health, and Huestis, S. F.—A. L. Palmer, Queen's square.

Lathern, J.,—Princess st. Lelacheur, D. W.,—Mr. Lelacheur

McMurray, J .. - Mrs. G. King, Orange st. Milligan, G. S., A.M., -J. Milligan, King and in my heart was one of rebellion against tory, no dry scholastic essays, but plain, the powers." But after turning the mater armest words, from hearts touched by the Moore, E. B.—E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Morton, A. D., A.M., -S. King, Rothesay. Narraway, J. R., A.M., -Carleton st.

Nicholson, A. W., -- Capt. Kenny, Orange st. Paisley, C. H., A.M., -Mr. Paisley, Mecklen-Queen's Square. Percival, W. W.,—A. Laurilliard, Maine st.

Pickles, M., -James Harris, Paradise. Pickles, F. H. W ,-A. L. Palmer, Queen's Square.
Pike, J. M.,—H. Thorne, Carleton st. We are glad to find that brotherly love is Pitblado, C. B., -B. R. Lawrence, Coburg st.

Prince, J .. - Reveire House. Reed, J.,-H. Thorne, Carleton st. Richey, M., D.D.- Capt. Pritchard, Orange st. Rogers, J. A.,—Christopher Murray, Brussel's st.
Rogers, T.,-W. J. Clarke, Carleton.

Sargeant, W..—H. Beek, Carmarthen st.

Shenton, Job .- J. R. Marshall, Sewell st. this place on Friday, June 16th, in connec- Smallwood, F., -S. G. Blizzard, Germain st. tion with the laying of the corner stones of Slackford, E., -T. Trafton, Exmouth st. Smith, T. W.,—J. Gardner, Princess st. Snowball, J.,—Misses Eaton, Meclenburg st. Shortly before the time appointed for the Sponagle, J. L., -Wm. Clawson, Leinster st. Taylor, James, -J. Turner, Princess st. Taylor, R. H .. - J. Hopkins, Union st. Tweedy, Robert,-Jas. E. White, Peter's st

> Clarke, H. J., -H. Whiteside, Wentworth st. Brewer, W. W .. - E. Fisher, Portland Emery, J.,-J. Mitchell, Waterloo st. W. H.,-Harman Trueman, Port-Webb, Mr., -Dr. J. Hatheway, Germain st.

CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES Tucsday, June 20. dermain St, 8 p. m., J. G. Hennigar, Co-Del. Wednesday, June 21. 8 p. m., C. Stewart, D. D. Thursday, June 22. Centenary, 12 o'clk. noon, Con. prayer

Friday, June 23. Centenary, 8 p. m., Con. Educational Saturday, June 24. trict, the Rev. J. England, was then as- Centenary, 8 p. m., Con. S. School meeting.

Sunday, June 25. 3 p. m., Cont. Love Feast D. D. Currie Wm. Sargent. 11 a. m., Wm. Heartz. b p. m., A. W. Nicolson S. W. Sprague. J. England 6 p. m., 11 a. m., Ingham Sateliffe 3 p. m., Golden Grove 11 a.m., S p. m., W. W. Percival. Monday, Jun. 26. Centenary, 8 p.m., Public Ordinatian Service,

## General Antelligence.

querors there has been switt discreminating there will be 50, or perhaps 100 more in attendance, so that the appearance of the though the fogs gather and the dogs bark below. The house of God to be a house of banquet augment the treasury over against the temenjoyment. The Pavilion will be converted COMMUNICATED. into a Refreshment Hall, in which Mr. Lauriliard is creeting one of his fine pipe organs. Anback will be retiring rooms for the ladies in charge of the tables. The grounds will be illuminated in the evenings, and on the last avening there will be a magnificent display of fireworks. Altogether the affair will probably be one of the most brilliant and successful that has occurred in the Lower Provinces .- St. John

GRAND BAZAAR. -- From the advertisement in another column it will be seen that a Fancy are to be opened on Tuesday next (27th inst.) and the Bazaar will be continued through the made, and the interest taken in the affair by Wesleyans in all parts of the Lower Provinces, there is no doubt but that this will be the biggest affair of the kind that has taken place for years in the Maritime Provinces. The object of the Bazaar is to raise funds for the improvement of the well-known Ladies' Seminary at Sackville. We are informed that arrangements have been made by which return tickets for St. lohn, at one fare, are to be issued here on the 24th inst. (and on that day only,) good till the 30th inst. No doubt a large number will go from Halifax .- Morning Chronicle.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE.-A married voman named Johannah Howard died suddenv in St. John, N. B., on the 5th inst., " trom

CHURCH BURNED AT NEWPORT. The Baptist Church at Scotch Villiage, Newport, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday weeksupposed to have been caused by an incen-R. G. Haliburton, Esq., sailed for Boston

in the "Albambra" on Saturday afternoon, to represent the coal interests of Nova Scotia at The Amherst Gazette says, the timely rains of Sunday and Monday last have been of great benefit to the country. Vegetation is now rapidly advancing and the success of the English grass crop is all but insured. Notwithstanding

the cold spring, the vegetation of the county is now quite as well advanced as usual. The steamer "Chase" brought \$34,000 in specie for the Bank of Montreal. The steamer Commerce" had \$25,000 of the new coin of the Dominion for the Bank of Nova Scotia.

THE ALLAN LINE .- The New York Times," referring to the taking . I the English mail contract by Mr. Hugh Auan, says: " Ha is said to aim at establishing a steamers between Halifax and Liverpool before e Intercolonial Railroad is completed, with the view of controlling the large trade that will be developed in a few years between those ports. It is said that by taking the intercolcnial railroad to Halifax, when completed, two days' time will be saved between New York and Liverpool. It the opening of the road, which is promised next fall, finds Mr. Allan with a well established line of fast, comfortable and safe steamers, he will be a powerful rival to the other ocean steamship lines sailing be-tween this country and England."

On Wednesday morning, when the uptrain ence for Annapolis stopped at No. 4 Station, a man named Scott, who had left one of the cars for a few, minutes, in attempting to get on board while the train was moving, missed his footing and was so badly crushed by one or nore cars passing over his legs, as to necessiate the amputation of one of them above the knee and the other above the ancle,

FIRE. - About a quarter before two o'clock vesterday morning, a fire broke out in a double lwelling house in the north end of City street, occupied by Mr. William Nelligan and the famly of the late Dyer Warner. The firemen turnd out with their usual promptness and worked hard to stop the conflagration, but without much success, the whole building being almost totally destroyed. A barn in the rear was also burn

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COAL SHIPMENTS .- The Cape Breton News eports that the shipments of coal from the Inrnational Pier at Sydney now average about ix bundred tons per day

We understand that a large lot of military stores are on their way from Quebec to Halifax an ong the number are the following, 750,000 rounds of bail cartridges and 193 barrells, containg 1300 rounds each of blank cartridges.

CAUTION TO PILOTS.—One of the oldest pilots of this port has recently been suspended for having brought a vessel with small-pox on board above the quarantine anchorage. to be hoped that this will prove a caution to the other pilots, and that no fmore small pox vessels will be sent to our wharves. - Chron. SINGULAR DEATH .- A man named Dyer Warner, well-known in the city, die i on Vednesday morning last under singular circumstances. On the Wednesday previous he slaughtered an ox, owned by a countrymen, at Woodill's slaughter-house, where he was em-ployed. He had a slight cut on his hand at the me, and immediately after dressing the ox be felt a severe pain as it some infectious matter had got into the wound. The pain increased. the arm became swoollen very large, and he suffered so much that he became derauged. dortification set in and yesterday morning he died. The meat, which is believed to have been diseased, was sold in the city. - Chron. The Liquor Law, as amended for the City and County of St. John N. B., is being vigor-

ously carried out. Several dealers have been fined for violating it. The Montreal "Witness" is advocating a unnel under the St. Lawrence, to connect the city with the southern side

A new horse disease has broken out in New York city. It is virulent and fatal. Seven hundred horses are reported infected, and over hundred deaths have already occurred. SLAVE EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL- The Brazilian government has presented to the Chambers a bill for the emancipation of all

slaves belonging to the Crown. The bill prorides, also, that convict slaves are to become free after seven years' imprisonment, their owners receiving indemnity from the treasury. The whole scheme, we are told, meets with trong opposition. It is gratifying to see the Brazilian government taking the initiative in this matter. Interested parties as in our own experience, will resist. But slavery must fall if it should tear Brazil in pieces. Spain must take heed to the example of Brazil. On the American Continent slavery cannot much longer be tolerated .- New York Herald

Farmers and "Horse Men." are continually nquiring what we know of the utility Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders." and in reply we would say, through the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan that we have heard from hundreds who have used them with gratifying results; that is also our experience.