depended the education of the young. When Madame De Stael asked Napoleon what France required most, he replied, "Good mothers."-Let him cite an iostance. There was one American mother (Mrs. Field) who had five sonsone was a leading member of the bar, another an engineer, who had united both hemispheres by his genius and science; another the president of the Massachusetts Senate, and ano ther a leading editor. Was not that glory enough for a mother? He closed by wishing prosperity to the college in its new era. (Ap

Obitnary

MISS SARAH SPRAUL, WESTBROOK, N. S. Early in life, while in her sixteenth year, Miss Sproul chose "the better part,"-that choice she never regretted, and it was never " taken away from her." It adorned her life, made happy its close, and supported her across the tide of time. Some three years subsequently to her conversion, under the superintendence of Rev. W. Wilson, she became a member of our Society in this place; and until the end of the journey of life, until her heart and her flesh failed, she adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour" by a truly pious and christian deportment. Early in life, too, she became the subject of extreme de licacy of health. "Wear isome days and nights," and long wearisome years too, "were uppointed her;" but her patience, faith and hope, failed not. No word of regret did she after. She

" To lie at the foot of the Rock,

was willing

She was remarkable for cheerfulness of mine and sweetness of disposition, which gifts, sancti fied by grace, peculiarly adapted her to minister comfort and consolation to the afflicted and distressed. In this capacity she excelled. When able, it was her delight to visit and perform kind brighter than in the dim light of the chamber of affliction, smoothing the pillow, whispering words of cheer and of heaven, and relieving the church's and world's history, most deeply interwants of a suffering one! Indeed, sorrow and esting and important. My attachment

from the tablet of memory.

case, until the final shadows of dissolution were ly appointed agency for spreading scriptural ho wondrous light, happiness and love, all through years, my attachment to it in all its aspects is the years of her affliction.

And when the morn of the 16th of March ther and bore her away.

fore a rest for the people of God."

Westbrook, May 14th, 1767.

MP. W. CHING, SOURIS, P. E. I. Died, on the 30th ult., of Consumption, Wm. B. Ching, of Souris, P. E. I., in the 24th year sake.

of his age that we have to record the early death of our the Conference in substance as follows : well and dearly beloved christian brother. We Beloved Brethren ; You know that the year rather rejoice, for our loss is his infinite gain. the latter to call for one who can never re urn to her again.

Brother Ching was converted under the miniswhich he first experienced the unspeakable goodness of his Redeemer, until life's close, he ever professed, and in his daily walk and conversation lived the life, and preached the principles trusting firmly in the great and good work which can live, and how good a thing it is to die the about five years ago-he has been characterized by sincerity in the cause of Christ-and consis- during the past year. tency in practising the principles of the doctrine which he professed to believe.

The small society of Methodists in Souris has lost a good and worthy member. We shall and joy forever more.

Sours, June 21, 1867.

Provincial Cleslepan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1867.

Public Services of Conference. Sabbath last was a day of hallowed satisfac-

tion and delight to the hundreds assembled in the Methodist Churches of this city. The Conference discourse in the forenoon, in Brunswick Street Church, by the President, the Rev. M. Richey, D.D., founded upon 1 Cor. iii, 2, was city assembled to worship with the Conference an eloquent presentation of the great foundation, in its usual Prayer meeting. The Rev. Mesars. the same church, was conducted by the Rev. assembly, and the occasion was felt to be one W. Stephenson of Toronto, whose sermon on of " grace and sweet delight." "the saving power of Christ to the uttermost" was throughout a brilliant and masterly effort, lor, D.D., of Toronto, preached in the forenoon apon the "many crowns" upon the head of the King of kings, and with thrilling power, for survey of "the conflicts and conquests of Christ." Heb. vi. 19.

count will be given in our next. This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be an

nature. The should be educated, for on her open Session of Conference, to receive the report of the Deputation from our Conference to the Canada Conference, and also to hear from the Canadian representatives, the Rev. Dr. Taylor and the Rev. W. Stevenson. The last named reverend gentleman will deliver a Lecture this evening in Brunswick Street Church, to commence at 8 o'clock, Subject :- "Woman, in her relation to her country." Other public occasions of interest will be announced at the close of the Lecture this evening.

Conference Proceedings.

The thirteenth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America, was begun in the Brunswick Street church, Halifax, on Wednesday, June 26th, 1867.

The Conference was opened with the usual de votional exercises, in which the Revs. W. Temple and J. Snowball, led in prayer. The names of ministers comprising the Con-

ference were reported from the minutes of their several Districts. The Secretary read the extract from the address of the British Conference, appointing the

Rev. Dr. Richey, as President, and the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, as Co-Delegate, for the ensu-Co-Delegate England, in retiring from the

chair of the Conference, expressed his gratitude to God for Divine aid afforded him in the performance of his duties of his office, and briefly introduced Dr. Richey. The President on assuming the chair, requested the Rev. E. Brettle to lead the Conference in prayer, after which he addressed the Conference in substance as

Respected and Beloved Brethren.-I feel deeply unworthy of the position which, this morning, I occupy; but I accept it as an expression, first of the will of God, and secondly, of your kindness, and confidence in instrume placing me under its responsibilities. That kindness and confidence, if God give me help, offices for the sick; and no where did she shine will be most cordially, and kindly reciprocate both here and throughout the entire year. I feel that we have arrived at a period in the

pain seemed divested of half their power by her Methodism-which has never wavered-is assopresence. As a sick-room companion, she will ciated with the conviction that it is in organizabe gratefully remembered by many, many tion, and its practical working, of God. We all know that in the sincere purpose of his heart, She was also, deep and faithful in her friend- our venerated Founder wished, and carried his ship. To gain a place in her estimation, was to wish to the very verge of the tomb, to amalgastay there ever. She was not a friend to-day mate the activities of Methodism with the Church and a foe to-morrow, -her friendship was true of England. Had he been prescient of the preand constant as the sun. This prompted her to sent state of that church, its ritualism, its rationmany acts of kindness and consideration on the alism, its fragrant infidelity in high places, he trial was read, and the feeling in the Conferbehalf of others, which shall not soon be erased would have felt differently, and would rather have desired the severance of Methodism from But the good life drew to its close—the frail a church which now occupies, we deeply deplore, tenement hastened to its fail: "Those that look a position so disrupted, and unfortunate. I thank out of the windows were not darkened" in her God for Methodism as nothing less than a divine-

increasing. I thank you for your confidence in me, and had come, she put forth her hands assaying to shall endeavor with all my intellectual and mogo the spirit land, and the argels beheld her ral ability, to justify that confidence. Is it poslongings, and they came at the word of the Fa- sible that forty six years have elapsed since I ing faithfulness in the administration of discipentered the work of the sacred ministry. When The occasion of her interment was improved I first read Dr. Clarke's Letter, to a Junior by a very appropriate discourse from Rev. Mr. Preacher, in the introduction to which he men-Tweedy, founded upon the 9.h verse of the 4th tions that he has spent twenty years in the work, trial is a gratifying feature in our work. chapter of Hebrews. "There remaineth there- I thought him an aged minister; I have spent more than double that time, and am thankful the Contingent and Home Mission, the Super-

could." Her sphere of usefulness was narrow- ter than at present. I am thankful that I can ported from the several District minutes; these ed by affliction; but perhaps she did more real say, with the retiring Co-Delegate that I have a will be found in the printed minutes of Confer good in the world than many whose facilities most unshadowed evidence of acceptance with ence. The Conference regrets to find a consid-God: and that when I bow at the Throne of Grace, prayer is oftentimes precluded by praise-It is a consolation to find myself surrounded by some of the venerable men who were around me when I commenced my ministry. May God's blessing rest upon us for His name's

> The President then called to the Co-D legate's chair the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, who addressed

grieve not as those who are without hope, but past has been to me, not only one of toil, but of trouble also. The candle of my dwelling has He has left a widow and infant-the former to been put out. I feel grateful for the sympathies mourn in grief which caunot be expressed, and of the Book Steward were read honoured by my brethren in the position which and received. I am called to occupy this morning. I do not know that I shall be of much advantage sitting try of Rev. A. S. Tuttle, and from the time in by your side, Mr. President, but I shall be happy o render any service that may be required of

The Rev. R. A. Temple was elected Secretary, and the Rev. D. D. Currie, Journal Secretary. of a true believer. Humble and unobstrusive, The Rev. T. W. Smith, and F. H. W. Pickles make a further general investigation of the afwere appointed Assistant Secretaries, the Rev. Christ has done for sinners such as we; he lived J. R. Hart, Assistant Journal Secretary; and and died showing to the world how a christian the Rev. J. G. Angwin, Assistant Financial Sec'y. The thanks of the Conference were presented death of the righteous. Since his conversion, to the Rev. Jas. England, the Ex-Co-Delegate, for the faithful discharge of his onerous duties. principally taken up with the examination of

The following Committees were appointed. The Rev'ds C. Stewart, and A. W. Nicolson, to prepare the Pasteral Address; H. Daniel, and reported favourably of, and the brethren-. Pope, junr, to prepare the reply to the Admiss him at our prayer meetings-at Class and dress of the British Conference; S. W. Sprague, at other religious duties. But we hope again to and H. Spragne, A.M., as the letter writers of meet him in that realm where all shell be peace the Conference; and C. Lockhart, and R. Tweedy to receive, and disburse the Conference collection. The Rev. J. McMurray, and C. Stewart Council, against the proposed running of the hands.

Street Cars, on the Lord's day. Dr. Pickard gave notice of a motion, request-W. M. Punshon, as our next President.

The hours of Session were decided upon. It was ordered that the forenoon session, of Monday next, be devoted to the review of the existing state of the work of God in our midst. and to the making earnest prayer to God for the Address to Rev. A. W. Nicolson promotion of that righteousness which exalteth nation.

At noon a large number of our friends in the Christ; the builders and materials; and the Daniel, Shenstone, Peach, Hennigar, Lockhart. connection of the whole with the transactions of and Prince led in prayer. A very gracious meathe day of final trial. The evening service, in sure of Divine influence rested on the devout

Afternoon. The Session was opened with the usual devotional exercises. A memorial from the last meeting of the Methodistic year to pass in entire keeping with the sublimity of his theme | the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in the | without tendering to you an expression of our In the Grafton St. Church the Rev. Lachlin Tay- city, was read, and referred to a committee, consisting of Rev. Messrs. Crane, McKeown, and For three years the Circuit has enjoyed the Winterbotham.

The Conference then proceeded to the regular efforts, and of your zealous discharge of pastoral seventy minutes, held his audience captive in a routine business. The names of the following duties, as "in labors more abundant" you have brethren were reported from their several dis-In the evening, in the same place, the Rev. John tricts, as recommended to be taken into full con-Lathern gave an admirable discourse upon nection, H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J Deinstadt, have ministered in holy things" Of these years, J. B. Hemmeon, R. O'B. Johnson, D. W. Le- too brief now that they live only in memory, we In this connection it will not be out of place Lacheur. The Rev. Messrs. Daniel, Addy, shall ever cherish pleasant and refreshing recolto remark that Mr. Lathern's Lecture on Barrett, Brettle, and Black were appointed a lections. We feel that we are not transgressing "Charles Wesley's Hymns," delivered on Tues-Committee to condust the private theological the limits of propriety, nor indulging extravaday evening of last week, was listened to with examination. The time for the examination gant eulogy in conveying to you an intimation exceeding pleasure by a large and appreciative before the Conference was fixed for Saturday of our high appreciation of the Christian morning next. The names of the preachers courtesy which has invariably characterized remaining on trial were reported. They will be both your official and private intercourse with found in the printed Minutes.

received on trial? was answered as follows ;-Edward Mills, and G. M. Tuttle who are recom nended to be sent to the Institution ; and W

The form of the petition against the running of the street ears, on the Lord's day, was presented by the Committee thereon, and adopted by the Conference. Thursday morning Session opened with the

sual devotional exercises. A reply to the memorisi from the Sons Temperance, was read and adopted. An application was received from a young man in England, requesting admission to our Conference on trial. The application was subsequently acceded. to, and the name of the young man-Samuel Ackman-was placed on the list of preachers, now received on trial.

A memorial from Bro. Butcher was read, re questing the Conference to recommend his case o the British Conference, with which he wishes to become connected. The request was acceded o, and Rev. C. Stewart was directed to prepare letter in accordance therewith. The thanks of the Conference were voted to President Scott, for the able and faithful discharge of the duties

of his office, during the past year. In resuming the routine business, the nex question in order was- Who have died during the year? The liveliest gratitude prevailed, for the fact that all the brethren had been mercifully

The names of two brethren were recommend ed from their several Discricts, as requesting permission to become Supernumeraries. The ame of the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe was so en tered. The President, the Co-Delegate, and Dr. DeWolf was appointed a Committee to confer with Rev. Mr. Rotterell, to ascertain if it were possible for him to withdraw his reques for a Supernumerary position, the Conference being desirous to retain his services in the active

The Rev. G. W. Tuttle, and C. Stewart, who became Supernumeraries last year, and S. Hum phrey, who for several years has sustained tha elation, were reported, as desiring to return to the active work. The Conference grateful to God for the restoration to health of these valued brethren, readily complied with the request in

Dr. DeWolf, as Professor of Theology, reported the names of Thos. Rogers, and Joseph as recommended to be continued as preachers on trial. The recommendation was received. The question of character was entered upon The name of each minister, and preacher or

ence was that of gratitude to God, that in no

ingle case, was the exercise of discipline called Thursday afternoon. Session opened with the usual devotional exercises. The membership and the number on trial were reported from ambrotyped upon them; but they shone with liness throughout the world, and with advancing the minutes of the several Districts. The Conference learned with regret, that a decrease of four hundred and nine in the membership, a compared with last year, is reported. Careful inquiry as to the causes of such decrease, mas nstituted. It is believed that there is increase line. The losses during the year by deaths, re movals and backslidings have not been fully made up; but the fact of a goodly number o

> The contributions to the Missionary Society, erable decrease in the contributions to the Mis sionary Society, and in some of the other funds A gratifying increase is reported in the Contingent and Home Mission Fund, and the hope is herished, that this Fund, so important to our work in the poorer portions of our own landwill secure the increased sympathy of our peo-

Friday morning. Session opened with the us ual devotional exercises.

The Conference proceeded to the considera tion of the Affairs of the Book Room, and Provincial Wesleyan. The reports of the Executive and the General Book Committees, of the Audit

Afternoon. After the usual devotional exer cises the Book Room affairs were resumed, and continued to occupy the entire day. The many difficulties under which this institution labors in view of the burdens and embarrassments former years, occasion much solicitude the Conference. A Committe was appointed to fairs of the institution and to submit a report suggesting the most judicious course as to the future of the establishment.

Saturday morning -Session opened with the annual devotional exercises. This session was the young men, recommended for ordination. This examination was satisfactory, and that held by the Committee appointed therefore was also whose names have already appeared in this report-were by vote of Conference, received into full connection.

It was moved, and seconded, that the British Conference be requested to appoint the Rev. W. M. Punshon, as our next President. The were appointed to prepare a petition to the City motion was unanimously carried by a show of

Afternoon.-After devotional exercises the session was occupied, in the presentation and ing the British Conference to appoint the Rev. discussion of the Sabbath School and the Contingent Fund Committees' Report.

From the Sackville " Borderer."

The official members of the Methodist Church this place, in their Quarterly Meeting, last Monday evening, presented their Pastor, the Rev A. W. Nicolson, with the following address on the eve of his departure for the Conference where he will receive an appointment to some

other sphere of labor. TO THE REV. A. W. NICOLSON :-Dear Sir,-We, the Official Members of the Sackville Circuit, cannot allow the occasion of 55. Kingsclear, -John A. Clark, A M.

benefit of your earnest and acceptable pulpit striven to familiarize yourself with the spiritua condition and necessities of those to whom "you

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The next question—What Preachers are now tained the character and dignity of a minister of thren on the Sackville and Point de green pastures and beside the still waters." Christ, and above all of the fidelity with which you "have not shunned to declare," in your pulpit ministrations, " the whole counsel of God."

Our social intercourse with Mrs Nicolson and yourself has also been productive of unalloyed gratification to ourselves and the families of our people, and will be remembered as a most plea-

The kindly friendliness which you have constantly evinced in your intercourse with ministers and people of other denominations, while it has been in exact accordence with the spirit of the gospel and has been heartily reciprocated by our friends of other bodies, has been, we are assured, of signal advantage to us as a people anxious to live in peace with all men, especia with them who are of the household of faith."

The financial status of the Circuit, at the close of the period of your superintendence is such as to fill us with feelings of grateful pleasure, and while we trust our people contribute to the sup-port of the gospel from motives of religious duty, the state of the Circuit funds strongly attests the estimation in which your services have been held. The improvement of the Mission property and other "good works" in connection with the Circuit interests have been largely promoted by your suggestions and labors.

Although it may not have been your privilege and ours to rejoice over very large simultaneou accessions to our membership, such as have accompanied your ministrations elsewhere, yet you have been made in God's hands the instrum of building up, in several localities of the Circuit, the waste places of our Zion, and have been enabled to sustain in a healthy and satisfactory state the spiritual interests of the Circuit

Confiding you and yours to the care of the Guardian Providence, and trusting that your next and all future spheres of toil may be congenial and highly distinguished by ministerial ccess, we are with sincere assurances of affectionate esteem for yourself and family, Signed in behalf of the Quarterly Meeting

JAMES D. DIXON,

Circuit Steward Mr. Nicolson briefly replied, expressing his gratitude for the appreciation of his services which the address indicated; thanking his Brethren for the hearty co-operation with which they had seconded all his plans for usefulness, and attributing all the praise for the varied eller, students under his care during the year, success alluded to, not to any human instrumentality, but to the Great Head of the Church.

[UNDER CORRECTION.]

Stations OF THE WESLEYAN MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN

REV. M. RICHEY, D.D., President, " I. SUTCLIFFE, Co-Delegate. " R. A. TEMPLE, Secretary. I.—HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax North,-M. Richey, D.D. A.

Desbrisay; Edmund Botterell, Sup'y. 118. Fogo, -I. N. Parker. Halifax South,-A. W. Turner; Henry 119. Greenspond, Isaac Howie Pope, (A), Sup'y. Conference Office, -John McMurray, Editor and Book Steward Dartmouth,-Step Humphrey, A.B, Thos

Angwin, Supn'ries. Windsor,-E. Brettle; F. Sup'y. 5. Falmouth, -C. B. Pitblado. 6. Horton,-C. Lockhart, H. P. waite, A.B.

7. Newport, -James Taylor 8. Avondale,-H. McKeown, J. A. Mosher 9. Kempt, -Jos. S. Coffin. 10. Maitland,-David B. Scott. 11. Musquodoboit Harbour, -C. W. T. Dutche 12. Middle Musquodoboit,-Leonard Gaetz. 13. Shubenacadie,-To be supplied.

14. Sambro and Margaret's Bay, -- Jos. Angwin. 15. Bermuda, (Hamilton), Robt. A. Temple (St. George's), Wm. Ryan, (Somerset), J. McC. Fulton, A.B. II.—ST. JOHN DISTRICT

16. St. John, South,- (Germain St.,) Charles Stewart. 17. (Centenary,) Jas England. 18. (Exmouth St.,) Wm. H. Heartz. 19. St. John, North, Jas. R. Narraway, A.M. 20. St. John, West,-W. W. Perkins. 21. Fairville,-W. W. Percival.

22. St. Andrew's,-Robt Wilson. 23. St. David's.-Jno. L. Sponagle. 24. St. Stephen's-Alex. B. Black. 25. Milltown,-Howard Sprague, A.M. 26. Sussex Vale, -- George B. Payson. 27. Grand Lake, &c ,-George Harrison

28. Havelock,-A. E. LePage. 29. Greenwich, John S. Allen ; Jos. Sutcliffe Sup'y. 30. Kingston, J. J. Colter. 31. Upham,-D. Chapman.

III.—TRURO DISTRICT. 32. Truro,-Roland Morton. 33. River Philip,-G. O. Huestis. 34. Wallace and Pugwash,-George John Chas. H. Paisley, A.M. 35. River John,-Geo. W. Tuttle.

36. Albion Mines .- J. V. Jost. 37. Guysboro' and Canso,-Jas. Burns; W. Lodge; James Buckley, Sup's 38. Manchester,-John G. Bigney. 39. Sydney,-Paul Prestwood. One 40. Gabarus,-John W. Howie. 41. Block House Mines,-I. E. Thurlow.

42. Ship Harbour,-E. Slackford. 43. Margaree, -One wanted. IN .- P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 44. Charlottetown,-Geo. S. Milligan, A.M. R. Johnson, M.D., Sup'y. 45. Cornwall, &c., Saml. W. Sprague

46. Pownal,-F. W. Moore. 47. Bedeque,-Richd. Weddall. One reques 48. Margare,-W. W. Colpitts. 49. Summerside, -Jos. Gaetz; J. B. Strong, Sup'y. The Brethren at Margate and Summerside to interchange. 50. Souris, &c., One wanted.

51. Murray Harbour,-Jabez A. Rogers. 52 West Cape, &c., -C. W. Dockrill. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 53. Fredericton,-John Lathern. 54. Sheffield,-Job Shenton.

the superintendence of Bro. Lath-

ern, with whom he will change once in three weeks.
56. Woodstock,—A.W. Nicolson, W. 57. Jacksonville,-F. Harrison. 58. Florenceville,-John Winterbotham. 59. Andover, - Jno. Johnson.

60. Nashwaak, -S. B. Martin. 61. Gagetown, - John Cassidy 62. Miramichi, Edw. Evans, A.D. Morton, A.B. 63. Bathurst,-William Alcorn. 64 Dalhousie,-R. H. Taylor. VI.-SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

65. Sackville,-H. Pope, 2nd : J. Snowball

a month. 67. Baie de Verte.-Alexander S. Tuttle. 68. Moncton and Coverdale.-Wm. McCarty. 69. Dorchester, - Cranswick Jost, A.M.

70. Hopewell,—James Tweedy. To interch'g
71. Hillsborough,—W.C.Brown ccasionally 72. Salisbury and Elgin,-J. B. Hemmeon under the superintendence of Bro-3. Richibucto,-Wm. Tweedy. 74. Amherst,-Ingham Sutcliffe, R. B. Mack.

5. Parrsboro, R. Tweedy, R. O. B. Johnson 76. Advocate Harbour,-D. W. LeLacheur. VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 7. Annapolis,-Jos. Hart, Thos. Rogers. 78. Bridgetown,-John S. Addy: Geo. Miller Thos. H. Davies, Supern'ies.

Wilmot,-G. M. Barratt : Joseph F. Bert, 10. Aylesford,-R. E. Crane. 81. Cornwallis East, (Canning.)-R. Smith. 82. Cornwallis West, (Berwick,)-John Read 83. Hillsburgh,-James R. Hart. 84. Digby,-Stephen F. Huestis.

85. Digby Neck,-Thos. Deinstadt, under the superintendence of Bro. Huestis. VIII.—LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 86. Liverpool,-H. Daniel. 87. Caledonia,-E. B. Moore, under the supe intendence of Bro. Daniel.

89. Yarmouth North,-D. D. Currie. 90. Barrington,-Thomas Smith, W. Sargent. 91. Shelburne - T. W. Smith 92. N. E. Harbour, -T. D. Hart. 93. Port Mouton,-R. Wasson. 94. Mill Village, F. H. W. Pickles 95. Petite Riviere,-John J. Teasdale 96. Lunenburg,-Wm. Wilson.

88. Yarmouth South,-J. G. Hennigar.

97. New Germany,-B. J. Johnston IX.—NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 98. St. John's,-John Prince, Chas. Comben Samuel Ackman.

99.-Harbour Grace,-J. S. Phinney. 100. Carbonear, J. S. Peach, Thos. Allen. 101. Brigus,-W. E. Shenstone. 102. Port de Grave,-John Reay. 103. Blackhead,-John Waterhouse 104. Island Cove,-Thomas Fox. 105. Perlican,-J. A. Duke.

106. Hants Harbour,-John M. Pike. 107. Trinity,—To be supplied. 108. Bonavista,—James Dove. 109. Catalina,-Charles Ladner. 110. Twillingate,-John Goodison

111. Burin,-Thomas Harris. 112. Grand Bank,-S. T. Teed. MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE 113. Labrador, (summer months)-Thos. Allen

114 Petites,-Joseph Pascoe. 115. Channel,-George Forsey. 116. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford. 117. Little Bay Islands.—To be supplied

Religious Progress. The great law of Christianity is progress. Re ligion is a life of the soul which can only be perpetuated and made vigorous by growth. The very idea of development, constant and harmono more cease growing while the divine life needs our best energies and powers. It demands best form and body of divinity that has see throbs within his bosom than a healthy child or the best strength of our right arms, the noblest existed in the Church of Christ, from the particular throbs within the child or the best strength of our right arms, the noblest existed in the Church of Christ, from the particular throbs within the child or the best strength of our right arms, the noblest existed in the Church of Christ, from the particular throbs within the child or tree can stop growing. It is his nature under offerings of our intellects, and the holiest affect mulgation of Christianity to the present depthe influence of grace to develop and expand, tions and activities of our hearts and lives. All To him who would ask, Dr. Clarke, as pe as it is that of fire to burn or cold to chill and that we can do for the good of the Church, we not a bigot?"—without hesitation would asset. freeze. The child of God must move toward are bound by the most solemn of all obligations 'No, I am not; for, by the grace of God are God and spiritual things by the moral gravita- to do; and all the moral power we can acquire a Methodist.' Amen. tion of his being. There are forces within him through faith and prayer in order to help forwhich impel him to the pursuit of greater acqui-ward the cause of Christ, it is at once our imsitions in grace and purity. "Let us go on to perative duty to possess and wield in the worldperfection" is the divine order of precedure in Our work in life requires fervent piety and glow- jected a memorial worthy of Dr. Canton the spiritual realm, the very genius of Christianity. Not onward in our march toward spiritual perfection and heaven every day of our lives, reader, we are necessarily retrograding and losing the life of God in our souls. A word or two on the necessity of higher religious attainment. For a deeper and broader spirituality in the

Individual safety in religion is no small reaso to the Christian for a better life and "closer walk with God." "The righteous"-and to be righteous according to the Bible is to be everything in a spiritual point of view-" are scarcely saved." Saved they are, thanks to divine David professed to feel secure only in the con- and love. sciousness of inward consecration and purity; Towards the end of his laborious and long

Personal comfort in religion—" the soul's meet me! I run to embrace it. Welcome, calm sunshine and h_a:t-felt joy"—is another eternal spring ! Hallelujah !" intensely spiritual in heart and life. Professing

Christians too often ferget that religion is de-Christians too often forget that religion is designed for the present as well as the future. Even Cholera. He was engaged to preach at Baysamid the conflicts and turn its of life, for which water the day he was mortally stricken down. Christianity has a special adaptation, " her ways Suffering but little pain, still he was too feeble are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are to speak, except in monosyllables, and to an world, it is the office of true religion to enshrine a joy in the soul with which no stranger can in-termeddle with—even "a joy unspeakable and faintly answered : "I do—I do"—and now enda joy in the soul with which no stranger can infull of glory." How much then do many in the Church lose—how much of inward comfort his Lord. He was buried in the graveyard of the Date of the Church lose—how much of inward comfort his Lord. He was buried in the graveyard of N. B. and peace—who are not by the cultivation of the City Road Chapel, near John Wealey's region of Jeaus? The happiness of the genuine child of God -the man who lives as his life's great motto

is something so nearly akin to the bliss of hea

ven, that no human words can express it.-Aspiring after more and more of the life and a great deal, write a very little, but atrive to President of the College; Chas. Depower of grace, and growing daily into the study." He became emphatically an extempore ties of Northur image of the spiritual and heavenly, he is the preacher, yet wrote many sermons, some of gou

de Bute.—Robert Duncan. The bre- lavored one whom the good of the still waters."— may be said he wrote as a divine, but preached the said he wrote as a divine, but preached as an apostle. On one occasion to thren on the Sackville and Point de "green pastures and beside the same and poster of the great quastic two hours on the great quastic three same and poster of the great quastic three same and poster on the great quastic three same and poster of three same and po

this respect to seek after all possible spiritual do to be saved ?"—and he was requested by the excellence. [Let us resolve, reader, to take higher clergy and others to publish the discourse, who ground in religion; "cleaving to the principles promised to take several hundred copies; yet

Our work in the world as members of Christ's course to writing. Church demands the nighest order of piety. under the superintendence of Bro. Church demands the long the superint An unspiritual heart council to acceptance stration and power of the Spirit. On one occathemselves had to "tarry at Jerusalem until sion, after a sermon, he writes to his themselves had to "tarry at services and they Mary, I had the kingdom of G a special to me and the close of the last of the la could initiate their ministry and start out on and the glory of the Lord faird the whoir place: could initiate their ministry and start the start towards the conclusion the cries were great. now, deep piety is essential to successful labor was with difficulty that I could get the people to now, deep piety is essential to successful the people to in the vineyard of our Lord. The men who leave the chapel. Knowing the press was inin the vineyard of our nove all through the history of the Courch of Christ have always been away, and those who were in distress

> they were legious in number-are earnest, spi- healed." ritual men. The moral condition of our fellow Dr. Clarke's pulpit efforts were strikingly by men and their constant liability to ruin on acmen and their constant maching the sequence of all others cret of his power and success. He used to say the most powerful, why we should seek the "There is nothing certain in the things which the most powerful, why we take the solution belong to the solution, but the plain word a highest grade of moral execution in his God; no sa'e teacher but the Spirit of Jee parts and so limited in his influence, but who, if Christ-and that spirit teaches the heart he be an estrest, active Christian, may " save the word teaches the understanding." The stu he be an earnest, active Correctan, may dies claborating his commentary, contributed in a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins.' a soul from death and blue true man in the give his pulpit a rich, expository character, and The power for good of the land of the land of the least all all his varied learning centered on the blesse computation. Look at Carvosso, Samuel Hicks, duty of rightly explaining the words of God. and others, and then reflect, reader, what real as to bring the people to this sacred knowled fervent piety, without the aid of superior learn- The B big is the mine of truth, and this method ing or social position, can do in the world! A made an inext austible variety in his preaching baptized heart and life, what a power, what a Some assert that he never delivered the same blessing to our kind! and yet every heart and sermon twice. His discourses had a perpetus blessing to our aims: and your and power and freshness, gushing warm from the heart, as: shed brightness and blessings all around the brought life and warmth to the hearer's he

> welks of life. The noblest ambition which can It was the Gospel, from his rising to his suin animate and fill the human soul is the ambition down. Dr. Clarke became a star of the to do good—to swell the number of happy hearts mag itude in the intellectual horizon at and homes in the world. This is a work that Church, and unnumbered multitudes reich the pious spirit, the soul that has on it the bap- his light, as a guide to the mercy which con tiem of heaven, alone can do ; and yet, whether save them qualified by grace for it or not, this is the true While Dr. Clarke in his religious senting quantied by grace los it of the state of the seek for the moral ability which will fit us, readet, to compass the ends of our creation—the just one month before his death, left the follow alevated standard of personal piety which will en- ing testimonal, a noble confession of his faith sble us when dying to " leave the world better

The Church's greatest want is individual holi- and from different countries; I have studied a ness and purity in its membership. The power the principal religious systems in the world; of the Church is not in the orthodoxy of its have read much, thought much, and resemp creed, the strength of its numbers, or the amount much, and the result is I am persuaded of the of its learning or monied forces; but in the simple, unadulterated truth of no book but the ioner spiritual life and energy of its members. Bible, and of the excellence of no system of re-A church may have members, wealth and learn- ligion but that contained in the Holy Scriptures ing, and do many things that strike the human and especially CHRISTIANITY, which is referred eye as great and imposing, but if these are the to in the Old Testament, and finely revealed in sum of its power, " It cannot shine," as the the New; and while I think well of sad wish eloquent Olin expresses it. Whatever else it well to all religious sects, and particularly an can do, it cannot save souls? The power of a especially to all who love the Lord Jesus Chris church is the aggregate sum of its individual, in sincerity; yet from a long and thoroug spiritual life and force; and that church which knowledge of the subject, I am led most con has most of this power is best organized and scientiously to conclude that Christianiv itself equipped to save the world.

As members of the Church of Christ the high- thodists, is the purest, safest, and that which is est obligation is on us to be spiritual and holy. most to the glory of God and the benefited men We cannot meet our responsibilities or fill our and that both, as to the creed there professed true position in the moral world without inward the form of discipline there established, and the purity and power. The Church in its aggressive consequent moral practice there visited; and ing sairituality. As easily could the mechanic memory. It embraces a echool, church and build without tools, the rupil learn without study, sonage at Port Stewart, in the parish with or the physician or lawyer practice without a was brought up, with an obelisk and state ! knowledge of his profession, as the Christian Port Rush, on the road to the Giant's Comcould do work for Christ without personal piety. way. The monument will rise forty-tes in Having become servants to God, let us have and the Rev. Mesers. McClintock and Millers

Dr. Adam Clarke's Late Years.

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Dr. Clarke was three times elected President revelation, but, in view of the difficulties in the of the Wesleyan Conference. His literary enway, scarcely saved. If so then there can be no gagements somewhat modified his relations to religious safety, no reasonable hope of heaven, the Conference, and allowed him a settled home without an entire absorption of the heart in the in the country, first on a handsome little estate things of God-a deep, vital union and commu- at Millbrook, ten miles from Liverpool, where nion with Christ. Surely that man who is not he removed in 1815, and eight years afterward growing daily into assimilation to the image and to Hayden Hall, sixteen miles from London. life of God, compromises beyond all question his When upwards of sixty years old, a mission was life of God, compromises beyond all question his security in religion. If not earnestly seeking the projected to the Shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing things which are above and aiming with all his made two voyeges to the above to the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embrained the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embranced the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried to the shetland Isles, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried to the shetl things which are above and aiming with all his power to do the Master's will, can he be regardsuperintend its affairs. At this period of life he the firing of guns, the gration on the Parale by power to do the Master's will, can he be regarded as spiritually safe? Such an one, and alas! there are only too many such in Zion, is in jeopardy every hour. For him, while no throb for holiness agitates his bosom, there is, there can be no crown of life, no heaven, no personal safety. The noble Paul's motto was the true one, and we may well make it ours, reader—"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are believed to the such as a spiritually safe? Such an one, and lite affaire. At this period of life he presented an exceedingly venerable appearance; his features large and not handsome, but his face most benevolent—his hair thrown back from the forehead, and perfectly white. He was in clined to corpulency, and disregarded the rules of clerical dress, wearing drab breeches, top boots, a blue coat, buff vest, drab hat and white neckeloth. He was careful, as every well bred. one thing I do, forgetting those things which are neckeloth. He was careful, as every well bred which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus"

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David professed to feel season and prize of the service of the se behind, and reaching forth unto those things Christian should be, of the minor courtesies of

hence he exclaimed with deep emotion of soul,
"I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy like-"I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy like-enjoyed the spring of life; I have endured the ness." Can we, as professing Christians, who are as much interested in exalted niety as the are as much interested in exalted piety as the Psalmist be satisfied with less than he? Is there any point of satety this side of entire conmity in heart and life to the will and mind of God?

Paracolal confirm the satisfied that a satisfied the satisfied with less than he? Is gors of its winter; I am neither foreaken of God, nor abandoned by man. I see at no great distance the dawn of a new day—the first of a spring that shall be eternal; it is advancing to spring that shall be eternal; it is advancing to Now this great and good man was prepared

to speak, except in monosyllables, and to an order to facilitate inter-provincial transportation or the hands of your country to early legislation which put your soul into the hands of your Code. put your soul into the hands of your God, and

It seems in place to say something of Dr. Clarke as a preacher. He was distinguished only by his originality, and remarked of himself, " I cannot make a sermon before I go into the pulpit; therefore I am obliged to lean heavy upon the arm and wisdom of the Lord. I read

Superior happiness lies always in superior two hours on the great question, "what shall is do to be saved?"—and he was shall is of the doctrine of Charst, let us go on to peron the subject, nor any time. no notes on the subject, nor any time to commit the d

These outpourings of his soul were attended men of faith and prayer. Those who are now able to go. Some of the preachers were an men of faith and prayer. I note was and heaven—would prayed with them, nor rested till they are

" In perpetuam rei memoriam. I have liv than when we found it." Our safety, comfort, and more than threescore years and ten; I has usefulness alike demand for us the highest type traveled a good deal by sea and land; I have conversed with and have seen many people in

as existing among those called Wesleyan Me-

This is indeed a noble confission of faith Within a few years, the Earl of Antrin prohousehold of saints, we offer the following pressing reasons:

our fruit unto holiness; " that to us personally, were present at the foundation laying in September, 1867. Adam Clarke, when a poor, ingreasons: obscure, half-starved boy, while digging in the Kingswood Garden, found a half guines, who laid it out not for bread, but the purchase of Hebrew Grammar, and in time he possessed rich library worth over one hundred those dollars! He left all, to tollow CHRIST, and is HIM gained all things.

General Intelligence.

INAUGURATION DAY .- Monday last was

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Hon. Charles Young, LL.D., and Theol Desbrisay, Esq., have been nominated as C dates for the office of Mayor of Charlottel

N. B. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Steadman, Esq., and W. H. Tuck, Esq., Queen's Counsel. The following persons County Courts, viz :- Esq., for the Countie Charlotte, Carleton, and Victoria.

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