abilities, and never despise an opponent. would be innocent anywhere else. "Thou, God, Book." The late Dr. Chalmers was accustomed to remark when lecturing to a large host of stuseest me."-S. Bradburn.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1964.

Conference Correspondence.

COMMITTEES CONTINUED. gicel Institution Committee met in the College.

Two Students who had been attending on the prelections of the Professor during the entire the subject; and it was a matter of regret with prejections of the 1 local part of regret with year were recommended to be continued on trial. Dr. B., when hearing very soon after of his death, A third Student who had been taken out pre- that he had not been able at the time to accord rising of this Committee, the Committee for the and best of men,—we love him to the uttermost." examination of candidates for the Ministry re- Is it saked What is Methodism? It is Chrissumed its business. Several candidates, whose tianity according to the primitive type. If any the Rev. Dr. Richey engaged in prayer. names will appear in the report of the Conferaccompt was read and approved. The Revs. we are striving to conform it to the pattern shew-Messra Sprague and Taylor were appointed a ed to us in the mount. I believe its theology sub-committee to audit the Treasurer's accompt. is conformed to the teachings of the word of God. The contributions from the circuits, and the I believe that every one may enjoy a sense of the Several applications for grants in aid of parson-eight years of age, saying, " I am called to anages were read, but none were entertained, as it swer the question, 'Is it essential to know defi-The names of the ministerial members were following, "I thank you for your assurance; called. The lay members were reported from the several Districts, but only two were present. thou persuadest me to be a Methodist." I replied The collections from the circuits were reported. The Treasurer's accompt was read. The claims to show you merely what we believe." However, for special affliction recommended by the Disagain, we believe that it is the privilege, of the trict Meetings were reported.

PUBLIC RECEPTION MEETING.

A meeting for the public reception of the Rev. W. L. Thornton, A. M., the President, from England, and the Rev. Robinson Scott, of Dublin, was held in Lingley Hall, on Tuesday the 21st inst., commencing at 3 p. m. The Hall was filled with a large and intelligenta udience, and the exercises were of the most interesting and instructive character. The hymn commencing, "Sammoned my labour to renew," was sung, after which the Rev. Mr. Daniel engaged in prayer.

Dr. DeWolf in a brief and sparkling address adverted to his pleasure in meeting the evidences of sanctified peace in the delighted countenances of his friends before him. He spoke of the great mission of Methodism in promoting christian holiness and christian unity; referred in kindly terms to the various branches of the evangelical church, and concluded by introducthe distinguished guests on the occasion.

Mr. Thornton then addressed the meeting

mearly as follows :- Christian friends, I feel on this occasion more deeply than usually our oblien for the name of Christ we should have Book," and I don't want to mend the Bible, to occasion. name, Christ by his presence is seeking to comworthy of St. John." "He that now believes on State. It was one in favor of peace and of hu-

and their families went forth like a flock; in those When we came to Canada we found ourselves utmost fraternal feeling. ages when God was consulted by Urim and in the midst of old loyal Methodism, from this Thummim, and again when Christ came, and the sunrise burst upon the world, in the full revelation of the doctrine of the atonement. I hold that from the beginning that great doctrine was being made known and it shone along the ages at the Conference, God was present. It is a custom to consider the sunrise burst upon the world, in the full revelation of the doctrine of the atonement. I hold that from the beginning that great doctrine was being made known and it shone along the ages at the Conference, God was present. It is a custom to consider the sunrise burst upon the world, in the full revelation of the doctrine of the atonement. I hold that the more accustomed we are to reflection on this subject, the more we shall be convinced that he was a victim to the malice of his slave-holding enemies.

The case was afterwards brought between the first influence, that influence, is the result of her religion, and here let me say innocence was demonstrated, and it was proved that the more accustomed we are to reflection on this subject, the more we shall be convinced that he was a victim to the malice of his slave-holding enemies.

The case was afterwards brought between the first influence, that influence is swallowed up by a "joy unspeakable and full of glory." To make known to us the fact of our part of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of God is the peculiar work of the family of as a line of light. It is a custom to consider the was the largest Conference ever held in Canada. was based on Christianity has lost its influence. humanity,—the Hebrew people, simple as they I preached in the evening. Next morning a which England owes to Christianity.

may not come.

O! for a trumpet voice On all the world to call.

And such theology is being more widely taught new than in some past years. The best men in

by day, and there is no night there.

O that my lot were east with these, The least of Jesu's witnesses.

5. Use no craft or guile to gain any point of gu 6. Beware of too much confidence in your own billities, and never despise an opponent.

7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even what roughly be innocent anywhere else. "Thou God roughly be innocent anyw

dente : "And now, gentlemen, we are coming to the subject of Arminianism, but not the Armini-

concur most fully with every sentiment. Almost

I venture to express here my own deep convic-

tions, that in order to the advancement the

It is our theory that it is our duty to enjoy fellow-

Honor forever to the Lamb.

Who bore our sin, and curse, and pain;
Let angels bless His sacred name,
And every creature say, Amen.

The very able and telling address of President anism of John Wesley." It may not be uninter-Thornton, was followed by a highly interesting esting to mention an incident in connection with speech by the Rev. Robinson Scott of Dublin, the last days of Chalmers. He called on Dr. who thrilled the audience by his description of Bunting, (I had it from Dr. B's own lips,) and the evangelistic agencies employed by the Irish said, "I have long wanted to speak to some of your experienced ministers on the subject of Conference for the spiritual good of Ireland, and the success of those agencies. Addresses were Christian boliness." He spent one hour, and also delivered by Revs. Dr. Richey, J. Brewster, On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Theole- having to go to Brighton, where he had an en- Dr. Pickard, and Professor Allison. We regret that our space will not admit of a more full report of this highly important meeting.

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

The tenth Conference of Eastern British Am vious to the close of the year was left to be re- to the request. Dr. C. says in his dairy: "I had erica was commenced in Lingley Hall Sackville ported by his District. Immediately on the an interview with Dr. Bunting, one of the wisest N. B., on Wednesday, 22nd of June, at 9 A. M. The 486th hymn was sung and the fortieth Psalm was read by Rev. Mr. McMurray, after which

The names of members of Districts app ence proceedings, were recommended. The report of the examination of these candidates will not recognise, we will revise our system, and if, several Chairmen. The address from the Britpresented to the Conference. On Monday in the second place, any gentlemen will tell us ish Conference was read and was found to be of afternoon the Supernumerary and Ministers' how to conform to such a revised system, we will such a character as to give more than ordinary Widows' Fund Committee met. The Treasurer's thank him. Methodism is far from perfect, but satisfaction to the members of the Conference. Dr. De Wolf in resigning the Presidential chair gave expression to his unfeigned gratitude to

God. He said, I thank God for national mer-In the evening the Parsonage Aid Fund Committee met. The Treasurer's report received.

Divine forgiveness through the direct witness of the Holy Spirit. I recently received a note from the Jubilee movement in the parent country and mittee met. The Treasurer's report received.

Mason died in peace on the 1st of March 1864, joice on my account! Death is gain to me. I am never approach him with filial confidence.

Amongst the Jubilee movement in the parent country and going to Jesus and you will soon follow."

He Amongst the Jews, the servants of a family were cies, that while other lands are involved in war mittee met. The Treasurer's report received. Canon Marsh, now a venerable man of eighty- for some special revivals in our own Conference, -for God's mercy to our own Conference, the preservation of the characters of our ministers id not appear that these cases came regularly nitely the fact of personal forgiveness?" You untarnished, that while two of our number have before the Committee. On Tuesday morning the Contingent Fund Committee met at 9 o'clk. ings of Methodism, and I received in reply the that they have died in the Lord.

"O may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past;

"I don't want to make you a Methodist, I want in the duties connected with my position, and knowledge of the Scriptures ; distribute the truths that now I am to be succeeded by the Rev. W. L. Christian to be saved from all sin. Christ needs Thornton, A. M., the gentleman, the scholar and not the cold hand of death to finish the work the accomplished educator. which it is for His cleansing blood to perform.

Mr. Thornton having taken the chair addressed the Conference as follows: Mr. Ex-President Reverend Fathers and Re-

work of God, that in order to floeds upon the thren,—I feel that it is with much difficulty that dry ground, that it is imperative that the I occupy my present position because of the In regard to discipline we hold high views. long been accustomed to regard myself among I am free to confess that in the matter of discipline we deal hardly with our ministers, more of my present relation to the Fathers and Brehardly than some other churches do. I pray thren around me, the names of many of whom that our discipline may never be remitted; for have been familiar to me almost from the comit is both doctrine and discipline. "Be ye clean mencement of my feeble ministry, will explain that bear the vessels of the Lord." Ministers any agitation and embarrassment which you ought not only to be free from evil, but also may observe. Mr. Ex-President, you have been from the very appearance of evil. If I may quote only too kind in your expressions towards my-from Quintilian, "The eye sees the light of the self, far exceeding any claim I may have—which sun reflected from the objects on which it shines, is the least possible—on such regard; but inasthough the eye be not turned toward the orb of day itself." We have also strict discipline Brethren from the parent land, I greatly value ing to the meeting Mr. Thornton and Mr. Scott, among our people oh! that we were more faithclearly your love to the British Methodist Con-

Although the subject of feelings which almo gation to Christianity. I feel that had it not section to Christianity. A reel that make it is proof of our system, but "it is in the one or two points not unbefitting the present

ed as our preliminary services of this afternoon.

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I take it that all our intercourse should be sanctified by the presence of Christ; and while we have often quoted the words of the great Master, have often quoted the words of the great Males and Van Dieman's Land, with 653 members | every church has some guard to fence the table if ever the promise "Where two or three are Wales and Van Dieman's Land, with 653 members | The Scriptures attribute this to the direct operamay pernaps not always applied them when we might have done so. I hold that these words have a peculiar significance for us who are liere have a peculiar significance for us who are liere to-day. I need not remind you under what cirto-day. I need not remind you under what were speech, I could just blow it away to the north dreadful is this place! this is none other but the the original surroundings of this utterance. pole. It is just a conversation between each other, house of God and this is the gate of heaven." Christ is instructing His disciples that in all their labours, however difficulties and toils may embarrass them, that His special presence is with of the moon is becoming as the light of the sun Fathers and Brethren, how sweet the bond of them bringing comfort and power. Shall I suppose that those words should not apply on occapose that those words should not apply on occa-fons of social prayer. Wherever we meet in His sides of the Atlantic are wishing for such an their Lord. In this great army of the living institution as our class meeting, as a prudential God we are one with those above, who no longer name, Christ by his presence is seeking to com-fort and bless us. I feel safe then in claiming the presence of Christ here to-day, and however I might shrink, however my reverend friends here might shrink where many are against us, where the powers of evil are against us we say lectures, but to spend my days in the great libra- " like the morning star melted away into the where the powers of evil are against us?" Let ries, and my evenings in the Methodist class light of the everlasting glory and blessedness of me remind my friends here, who are strangers and this young man is now the first beaven. I hold it no romance to entertain the and yet not strangers, of this ground of comfort.

Theological Professor in the University of Sax-I take it that this is an occasion for standing on ony, at the head of some four hundred students. life, and there may not be wanting here to-day I take it that this is an occasion for standing on the mountain, and looking at all the way in which You will ask, what have I seen since I came to some with whom we took sweet counsel together the mountain, and looking at all the way in which the mountain, and looking at all the way in which the Lord hath led us. Our joy is great while America? well, I have at least seen much of the ther, who are now rejoicing that the work which the Lord hath led us. Our joy is great walls we remember the hour when we passed from unpower of God. I was at the General Conference they left is being carried on by you. If anything rest the most painful, into a state of satisfying in Philadelphia, where I was charged with a could unparadise their feeling it would be that peace. It may be indeed that in this interesting mission of great delicacy; but not a political the banner had fallen, that the preaching of the peace. It may be indeed that in this interesting and select assembly there are those present who and select assembly there are those present who the blessedness of having the light of God know the blessedness of having the blessedness of the seventh having the blessedness of ha anow the blessedness of naving the light of the spirit of when they passed into the enjoyment of that light. It matters little. Does the light of God's What heaps of mutilated soldiers we saw as we boured and have not fainted. Let me remind in Society. light. It matters little. Does the light of Gods we saw as we boured and have not sainted. Let me remind sountenance now shine upon their souls? We traversed the banks of the blood stained Potosountenance now shine upon their source. We made, and the remember the simple direct question presented among the early Methodist preachers, "Who on the part of the ungodly! What tearful and will not be regretted when you shall be adorned among the early Methodist presents, and the among us are now accepted of God?" and the answer—and as Fletcher says "it is an answer of the Church and not to the and gemmed crowns. May every minister of ery and the slave trade; and both, as far as Brit-

worthy of St. John." "He that now believes on Christ with a loving obedient heart." May that Ilving faith be increased in our hearts, may that Ilving faith be increased in our hearts, may that Increased in Scripton of the M. E. Church Increased in Scripton of the Increased in October 1 and now in reference to the appointment of a President from home, be assured that our Conference does not designate any one of its mem.

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to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just will you find mission poetry like theirs, "my house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer?"

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In the later periods of the commonwealth we find that in the assemblies of Zion there were find that in the assemblies of Zion there were most favourable, that in these Districts the financial results of the peace."

In the later periods of the commonwealth we find that in the assemblies of Zion there were find that in the assemblies of Zion there were most favourable, that in these Districts the financial results of the peace."

In the cause of God was prospering. In several of our circuits there had been revivals of Hooker says:—"The Spirit which God hath pious part of the congregation; they will feel to the pious part of the congregation; they will feel the congregation; the congregation is the congregation; the c find that in the assemblies of Zion there were found Parthians and Medes, and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Cappadocia, in Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Cappadocia, in ful if we have the blessing of God upon our full beautiful village. It will be more beautiful village. It will Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Cappadocia, in ful if we have the blessing of God upon our Pontus and Asia, Cretes and Arabians, and clear- Conference services. What we want is more of larger than those of the year preceding by seven lish "Wesleyan Magazine" for 1827, in its ob- Father." Pontus and Asia, Cretes and Arabiane, and clearly, though the church might not go down to the
world, the world was invited to come to the
church, and so it is now. Not a mariner ploughs

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hundred poun the deep, not a labourer toils on the soil, not a promise success must we acknowledge that our guidance and sympathy. I feel that I shall need other. In English Harbour, in the Trinity Cir. adoption of sons, to create in us a sense of the power is of God. All grace comes from the p Father, through the Son, by the Holy Ghost, in your wisdom, but most of all in that wisdom and the gate is wide open, it is never shut at all which cometh down from above. I feel the impertance of my position; from my peculiar remembers of this interesting family were called witness, is to assure us that we are the children fantastic music, not in harmony with the solemnlation to the work it has rarely been my duty to

Those whom God pardons through ity of God's house and worship,—Christ. Guarpreside even at a circuit meeting or a leaders' . 'Shaw's South Africa. D. 68.

come to you somewhat fatigued, I come prepared peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ." life." "And if children then heirs, heirs of God to do my duty. We shall try to forward the She died Feb. 23, 1826, aged 27 years. business by grave, deliberate, thoughtful talk. Martin Ivamy aged 21 years. He was brought change takes place in our relation to God, it

this Conference. I owe you a thousand thanks there is no more sickness or pain; where tears er." "It is hard," says Mr. Wesley, "to find The Co-Delegate expressed his high gratifica- he said; "In my fishing boat Lhave many times deep things of God.' Indeed, there are none that for your kindly reception of me. tion at seeing Mr. Thornton in the occupancy of sung those words;

We are obliged to defer further report of Conference proceedings till next week.

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries.

BY REV. W. WILSON. No. 25. -John Mason was the junior missionary secre-

the missionaries for three years, when he was which was consumption, and very protracted, he children, we became "aliens and strangers," descalled to the important and responsible office of Book Steward. He continued in that office for thirty-seven years-during which time he circulated an immense amount of christian literature, from whence large profits were derived, which forth singing; profits were appropriated to the support of aged and worn out ministers, and ministers widows. From six to ten tons of books would sometimes be sent from the Book Room in one month. Mr.

The first official circular bearing the aignatures of the before named secretaries, reached the writer in the month of October 1824; he was then stationed in Port de Grave. We shall quote the last paragraph from this circular, which shows the deep anxiety the committee felt that their missionaries should all be able ministers of the New Testament. It reads:

"Study to be " workmen who need no: to I thank God for His mercy to myself, aiding me be ashamed." By careful reading, increase your they contain with plainness of speech, with earnestness, and affectionate feeling. He who makes fatal than that which admits the world to have preaching a mere declamation from a text of Scripture, will often be barren in himself, and inprofitable to others; but he who feels that it iscourses, and who confirms and illustrates what preme Power, and which now continues to move he advocates by well-chosen and clearly explain- altogether independent of Divine agency. God church be aroused to a sense of her high calling.

I occupy my present position occurs. I have ed texts, will find his preaching salutary to his ed texts, will find his preaching salutary to his own heart, and it will give spirit and life to thers. "Let the word of God, then dwell in ou richly; and from that fulness you will be ble to minister to the wants of others."

The kind and style of preaching recomme nd it may be inferred as a general thing, that of religious formalism which entirely shuts out world adhere to these instructions; which is admits that Christianity is of heavenly origin, he grand secret of their success in their respec- and that Divine power attended its early propaive stations.

had therefore been known there at this time, great many, supernatural agency is altogether (825) only eleven years, but it now had one discarded, and effects are ascribed to secondary wo on the Island of Ceylon. The number of be the work of the Holy Spirit. That influence Wesleyan ministers in those districts was twenty- by which the habits and affections of the unrewhile in the Island of Ceylon we then had 27 some would persuade us that this result is pro-(1825), we have nine Missionaries in New South been enjoyed by the saints of God in all ages. of civilizing tens of thousands of savage cannibals, and bringing the m to a saving knowledge of evangelical truth. In the same year that Methodisn, was introduced into India and New-South Wales, it was also introduced into South Africa. peace which it is the office of the "Spirit itself" ohn McKinney went to Cape Town in 1814. At directly to impart Now, a denial of direct that time the following Dutch law was in force spiritual influence, while it is dishonouring to at that place: " None shall be permitted to per- God, has been at the same time injurious to the form any divine service, nor keep public meet- Church, depriving it of that which constitutes ings, except with the perfect knowledge of the its vital element. Just as the man who rejects governor for the time being." "No public the doctrine of God's providence is led next to meetings of devotion may be held at any other deny his existence, and then sinks into absolute time than the usual sundays or holidays, and in Atheism, so many, by rejecting the doctrine of public ohurches, without due permission from the direct spiritual influence, have denied the "power governor for the time being; and then always of godliness," and sunk into a state of formalism under the guidance and at the responsibility of of the qualified consistory of that community to the doctrine of spiritual influence holds a prowhich these persons belong."

In consequence of this iniquitous law. Mi McKinney left Cape Town. The next year Bar- taught them most diligently, have been signally nabas Shaw went to that place, who being by owned by God in the conversion of the world that law prevented from preaching in the town, As one grand design of the Gospel is the removal left it with his intrepid christian wife, and pene- of the penalty of transgression, so one of its trating five hundred miles into the interior, he most gracious provisions is the restoration of two districts, fifteen preachers, and 360 members

In the West Indies our mission had been e tablished forty years, we had there four Districts 50 preachers, and 26,778 members. The British this Conference wear such a crown.

And now in reference to the appointment of a Unfortunately about the time the slave question light shine more brightly there!

This is an appropriate time for a review of what Christ hath done for the church from the beginning; in those ages when the patriarchs are as able men of God as I have ever known.

They are as able men of God as I have ever known.

Serence does not designate any one of its members to your Presidential chair because we think that we have men better fitted than your own, but it is done with the design of promoting the belonging to the London Missionery Society by the powerful leading of a choir ture as invariably associated with the pardon of the Church by the enemies of christian instruction was charged by the powerful leading of a choir ture as invariably associated with the pardon of the Church between the painfully situated now; going forth weeping, but it is done with the design of promoting the belonging to the London Missionery Society by the powerful leading of a choir ture as invariably associated with the pardon of the Church by the enemies of christian instruction was charged by the powerful leading of a choir ture as invariably associated with the pardon of the Church between the patriares and the patriares are presented in Scriptors and the patriares in the improvement of church music than of Christ differ in their modes of expressing this belonging to the London Missionery Society. was accused of participation in the insurrection; Thummim, and again when Christ came, and the time we preached very frequently. After our ar-

In the island of Berbadoes a riotous mob, un-Hebrew church as merely a local church, having no reference to the salvation of the world. It is a custom to consider the largest Conference ever held in Canada. Hebrew church as merely a local church, having no reference to the salvation of the world. It was not so. Its members sang in songs never though I hope not. On the boat on Lake Onton the world of the world o Mr. Shrewsbury, to escape for his life from the island. This case, as the case of Mr. Smith; trine in all his preaching, yet he does not stand verted persons. Especially ought the leader to Allen. were, had no commercial marine connecting them deputation from the shore waited on us, and we I must refer to one or two points in the Ad- was also brought to the notice of the British with the heathen world, and thus giving occasion met the members of it at twenty minutes past to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to be at least a serious person.

We do not so much need speeches, but, as Dr. to God also under the preaching of Mr. Ellis. made known to us by the Holy Spirit. "Be-Bunting once said, " to talk each other into one When on his death bed, he said to his mother, cause ye are sons God hath sent forth the Spirit May the blessing of Heaven rest on "my pain is severe, but I shall soon be where of his Son into your hearts, crying Abba, Fathare wiped from all faces." To his Class Leader words in the language of men to explain 'the will adequately express what the children of God

"They sing the Lamb in hymns above, And we in hymns below."

Now I am going to join the heavenly choir, to soften, or strengthen the expression.) The testi sing the song of Moses and the Lamb for ever- mony of the Spirit is an inward impression on O the goodness of God! His works praise him, the soul, whereby the Spirit of God directly witand his saints bless him." Thus he continued nesses to my spirit, that I am a child of God; until his happy spirit took its flight to the land that Jesus Christ hath loved me and given himself for me; and that all my sins are blotted out.

George Ivamy aged 22 years. He also was and I, even I, am reconciled to God." This brought to God under the ministry of Mr. Ellis. change in our relation to God is not imaginary He was an exemplary young man through his but real. Our apostacy produced a rupture is tary-which situation he filled with kindness to whole Christian course, and his last affliction, our union with the Creator, so that, instead of bore with true christian fortitude. He had a titute of affection for God, and having no claim good voice, which he employed in singing the on his protection and love. The immediate repraises of God. Once after a severe paroxysm of sult of saving faith in Christ is a full restoration suffering, and feeling a little recovered he broke to the favour and family of God. "Behold what

"Be it weariness and pain To slothful flesh and blood;

To his mother he said, O, my dear mother, re- man can never do—he may fear God, but he can

Much were the missionaries in Newfoundland father; this was a privilege enjoyed only by the instructed, encouraged, and comforted in their children. Now, every believer is looked upon rork by the annual circulars of the missionary not as a servant but as a son. "For ye have ommittee : and we have quoted the above, as not received the spirit of bondage again to fear xamples of the effect produced by preaching but ye have received the spirit of adoption, the truth, with plainness of speech, earnestness, whereby ye cry, Abba, Father." The witnessing spirit renews or regenerate and affectionate feeling; as recommended by our nature. The message which the Holy Spiour secretaries rit conveys to the believer's heart is an assurance

The Witness of the Spirit. There is, perhaps, no form of infidelity more

been created by God, but excludes him from its fountain of all Christian love-" We love him government and control. We are taught that because he first loved us:" and the only way we this planet of ours is a wonderful machine, which can be directly assured of God's love to us peris his business to display the truth of God in his has been wound up and set in motion by a Su-sonally is by the Spirit's witness. Then, only then, we feel Our interest in his blood; is allowed to come forth, create, and put into operation the complicated machinery of the uni-This love, thus produced by the witness of the verse, but when he has done this he must retire Spirit, is the root of holiness. It implants in to some distant solitude, and Nature, and Nathe soul a deep hatred to everything that God ture's laws, must do all the rest. A similar disapproves, and at the same time begets an feeling to this prevails with reference to the y our secretaries, can never fail of doing good; higher doctrines of the Bible. There is a kind Loving God, we love all that appertains to him Methodist mission aries in different parts of the God from the system of Christianity. While it nature. It is the germ from which spring the fair fruits of holiness and peace. In this love gation, yet it is now regarded as existing apart we have the outlines of the portrait, the chief Methodism was introduced into India in 1814; from any immediate heavenly influence. By a features of the divine likeness, to be filled up with the hues of heaven, until we are changed ethodist District on the Indian continent, and causes which the Scriptures distinctly affirm to by the Spirit of the Lord." The witnessing Spirit give us a title to heaven: -" If children Wesleyan ministers in those districts was twelved by which the habits and among them were four native Indian newed heart are changed, the Bible leads us to Christ." The apostle, when addressing the preachers; the membership of India was 511, regard as emanating directly from God; while Ephesians, said, "In whom also, after that ye duced merely by the outward ordinances of relimasters. In the same year, 1814, Samuel Leigh gion, carefully and duly administered. An inward antil the redemption of the purchased possession assurance or testimony of the Divine favour bas unto the praise of his glory." It was an ancient custom among merchants when they had sold Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them," we have perhaps not always applied them when we have perhaps not alway there are not a few who reject this doctrine of ness in a believing heart is a foretaste of heaven immediate influence as unnecessary, and who we shall one day be admitted there. John Bunvan describes the Christian pilgrim as losing his uncertain process of induction, that comfort and burden of sin directly he came in sight of the cross; and, as he stands looking and weeping three shining ones salute him. The first said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee; the second stripped him of his rags and clothed with a change of raiment : the third set a mark upon his fore head, and gave him a roll with a seal upon it. This roll was a passport to heaven; he was to look upon it as he ran, and at last to give it in at the heavenly gate. Then, we are told, Christian gave three leaps for joy, and went on singing. And so every believer is said " to reand death. In the history of all revived churches, olee in hope of the glory of God." minent place; and those bodies of Christians
who have held these truths most firmly and -Cor. Wes. Chron.

nent part of Christianity which cannot be re-

but " righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy

Ghost." David lays peculiar stress upon the

blessedness of the man " whose transgression is

loved without destroying its beauty.

The kingdom of God is not only righted

When I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I'll bid adieu to sin and fear, And wipe my weeping eyes,

Wesleyan Church Choirs.

It is often doubted by many whether choirs organs. He thought they spoiled Divine wor ship, and that they were always creating difficulties. There are some still who think we would do better without them. They say that a single commanding voice to lead the congregation is quite sufficient, and that the choir singers would forgiven, whose sin is covered." This is a haplo more good if they were to take their places piness coming upon the justified believer, arising with the people and thus encourage them to sing. from an inward assurance of his filial relation to We do not think so. The people will be more state of Christian experience, yet all agree that willing to go to more expense and to employ the pardon of sin is followed by a corresponding more time in seeking to improve the singing. It he was tried by a Court martial, condemned and change in the sensations and emotions of the is to be feared that this part of Divine worship mind, so that fear gives place to hope, and grief would soon decline if it were left to the occas-Holy Spirit. "The Spirit itself beareth witness most likely parties to use means for bringing

with our Spirit that we are the children of God."

This doctrine is no invention of man, it is the clear teaching of the word of God, and while

Reverv one will admit it to be exceedingly dealone in this view of the believer's privilege.

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Spirit is come and puts his 'teste,' and if we parts of public worship; they will listen to his to make the latter subservient to the former; they Bishop Pearson on this subject says :--" It is will admit the right of the congregation to join the office of the Holy Ghost to assure us of the in the praise of God, and they will not endeavor

[UNDER CORRECTION.] Stations

OF THE WESLETAN MINISTERS, AND PREACED ON TRIAL, OF THE CONTERENCE OF PARTY BUTTISH AMERICA.

WILLIAM L. THORNTON, A.M. President THOMAS H. DAVIES, Co-Delegan JOHN MCMURRAY, Secretary.

I.-HALIFAX DISTRICT 1. Halifax,-Edmund Botterell, John Lat. rn: Henry Pope, 1st Supernumerary. Conference Office, - John McMurray, Book

2. Dartmouth, -Joseph G. Angwin; Thomas Angwin, who is allowed to rest for a year. 3. Musquodoboit Harbor,-Robert Taylor, 4. Middle Musquodoboit, John J. Teesdale.
5. Sambro, and Margard's Bay, J. B. Ras

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To this state belongs freedom from a servile spi-

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that God loves him and that his sine are blotted

out. Now love begets love. As soon as we

eel that God loves us, we love him in return

Here we come to the spring-the source-the

6. Lunenburg,-James Buckley, R On ohnson; John Marshail, Superv. 7. New Germany, - Samuel B. Martin. 8. Windsor, - James England ; F. Small and

9. Falmouth, -- Andrew Gray. 10. Newport,-William Smithson

11. Kempt,-William Tweedy. 12. Maitland, - G. M. Barratt. II.—ST. JOHN DISTRICT

13. St. John, South,-Matthew Riches, D.D. R. Narraway, A.M., Alex. W. Nicolson; Wm. emple, Michael Pickles, William T. Carts. upernumeraries. 14. St. John, North,-Ingham Suteliffe 15. St. John, West,-H. McKeown.

16. Fairville,-Job Shenton. 17. St. Andrews,-Fred. W. Morse. 18. St. Davids, -George B. Payson. 19. St. Stephens,-Robert A. Temple, 20. Mill Town,-Alex. M. DesBrisay. 21. Sussex Vale, D. C. Curin 22. Grand Lake, and Canaan A. B. Waten

23. Havelock,-Thos. J. Deinstadt. 24. Springfield,-One to be sent; meanwhile be supplied from Sussex Vale. 25. Greenwich .- David B. Scott. 26. Kingston.-Leonard Gaets.

27. Upham .- William C. Brown, to exchange nce a quarter with St. John, North. III.-TRURO DISTRICT. 28. Truro, -- Alex. B. Black. 29. River Philip,-John L. Sponagle.

30. Wallace and Pugwash,-R. E. Crass. cranswick Jost, A.B. 31. River John,-J. V. Jost. 32. Albion Mines, - Douglas Chapman.

33. Guysboro and Canso, -G. W. Tuttle, E. Evans, J. Johnson. 34. Sydney,-Rowland Morton. G. Habine 35. Ship Harbor, - John W. Howie, 36. Margarie,-One wanted.

IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 37. Charlottetown, - S. W. Sprague; Richard ohnson, who is allowed to rest for a year. 38. Cornwall and Little York,-H. Pope, 14 39. Pownal,-William Ryan. The brethren Pope and Ryan to exchange and nce in six weeks with Charlottetown. 40. Bedeque,-Richard Smith : J. B. Strong

Supernumerary. 41. Margate, Howard Sprague, A.B. 42. Souris, and Mt. Stewart .- T. D. Hart. 43. Murray Harber, -J. G. Bigney. 44. Cape West .- R. Mitchell Smith.

45. Cascumpec,-Richard Pratt. V _FREDERICTON DISTRICT 46. Fredericton,-Geo. O. Huestis. 47. Sheffield, - James Tweedy, J. A. Mosher. xchange with Fredericton every third Sunday, 49. Woodstock .- Geo. S. Milligan, A. M.

50. Jacksonville.—Stephen F. Huestis. 51. Florenceville,-Alex. S. Tuttle. The brethren Huestis and Tuttle to exchange with Woodstock each once a quarter.

52. Andover, -D. LeLacheur. 53. Nashwaak,-Joseph Sutcliffe. 54. Gagetown .- Thomas W. Smith. 55. Burton.-John J. Colter.

56. Miramichi,-Wm. Wilson, C. B. Pitbled 57. Bathurst,— Robert Tweedy.
58. Dalhousie,— Isaac N. Parker. VI.-SACKVILLE DISTICT.

59. Sackville, John Brewster, J. Snowball, Supernumerary. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN EDUCATIONAL IN

STITUTIONS. H. Pickard, D.D., President of the College, &c. C. De Wolfe, D.D., Professor of Theology, &s. Students in Theology, - Jothan McC. Fulton Alfred E. LePage. 60. Point de Bute.-Charles Stewart.

61. Baie de Verte,-William Alcorn. 62. Moncton & Shediac, - Thomas B. Smith William Allen, Stephen Humphrey, A.B., Supr 63. Dorchester, - Geo. Butcher. 64. Hopewell-Robert Wilson, one wanted. 68. Coverdale-B. J. Johnson. 66 Richibucto-John Cassidy. 67. Amherst-W. W. Perkins. 68. Parrsboro'-John Read, E. Slackford, on

wanted. VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 69. Annapolis-C. Lockbart, E. B. Moore. 70. Hillsboro'-R. Wasson. 71. Bridgetown-Henry Daniel; G. Miller

upernumerary.
72. Wilmot—Richard Weddall; Jos. F. Best. 73. Aulesford-Wm. McCarty. 74. Horton-John S. Addy, Albert DesBrissy 75. Cornwallis East-Jas G. Hennigar. 76. Cornwallis West-T. H. Davies 77. Digby-James Taylor.

78. Digby Neck-C. W. T. Dutcher. VIII.—LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 79. Liverpool,-Joseph Hart, Jos. S. Coffin. 30. Yarmouth,-John Prince, Jas. R. Hart. 1. Barrington,-Elias Brettle, Wes. Colpits 82. Shelburne,-James Burns. 83. N. E. Harbor, -F. H. W. Pickles. 84. Port Mouton,-Isaac Thurlow. 85. Mill Village,-Thomas Smith. 86. Petita Reviere. - Geo. Johnson.

IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 87. St. John's,-P. Prestwood, A. W. Turnel loseph Gaets, A. Nightingale, Supery. 88. Harbor Grace,-James Dove. 89. Carbonear .- J. Winterbothem, Jo

90. Brigus,-Thomas Harris. 91. Port de Grave, — Joseph Pascos. 92. Black Head—John Waterhouse. 93. Island Cove-W. E. Shenstone. 94. Old Perlican-John S. Peach.

95. Hants Harbour, 96. Trinity—Charles Ladner. 97. Bonavista—Charles Comben, J. Goodison 98. Twillingate-John A. Duke. 99. Burin—S. T. Teed. 100.—Grand Bank—John S. Phinney

MISSIONS. 101. Labrador-John S. Allen, (for summe

months.)
102. Petites—John M. Pike.

103. Channel-Isaac Howie. 104. Explorts—J. A. Rogers.
105. Fogo and Change Islands—Thos. Fes.
106. Little Bay Island,—To be supplied by hairman. 107. Green Pond-One wanted.

witness, is to assure us that we are the children of God. Those whom God pardons through ity of God's house and wership.—Christ. Guar-ifax District.) Robert Duncan, F. Harrison, W. Persiyal.