Provincial Weslepan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1872. PAUCITY OF MINISTERIAL CAN-

DIDATES.

fast approaching when Christian Churches whose name is well known throughout the generally will find it very difficult to obtain generally will find it very difficult to obtain appears to have been very sudden, for in sufficient abundance a proper supply of almost to the very last he appears to have candidates for the ministry. Already in been deeply engaged in all the activities of some denominations the want of such a supply is painfully felt. Loud lamentation on he was present—a leading man among the ply is painfully felt. Loud immentation on this subject has been recently made by of the Church of Scotland; and quite re-Bishops of the Church of England. Regret cently he had preached before Her Majesty has been expressed in relation to the same at Balmoral. Dr. MacLeod has for many matter by prominent ecclesiastical leaders years been a great favorite with Royalty in Scotland. Some of the denominations in the United States have their operations been freely accorded. By the death of this curtailed by a similar cause. And among distinguished man the Scottish Church sufourselves the native supply of ministerial fers a heavy loss, and there does not appear candidates is very far indeed below the de- any man able to fill the vacant place. He mand for them. Had we not English was a speaker and preacher of warm and Methodism to fall back upon it would fare talent, and drew crowds to hear him hard with our Church in this respect.

To what is this failing supply of ministerial candidates due? Is the Great Head sion. We are not reduced to the sad neces- which absorb much tim The explanation is to be found in other considerations of quite a different kind.

manner. Larger and larger levies of ecclesiastical recruits are yearly required to portions of astounding magnitude. At the more men than heretofore for work in the of our Missionary Secretaries, having wor-Home Mission field. On these grounds thily filled that responsible position for alone one might conclude that the supply about 38 years, and continuing to give alone one might conclude that the supply active and valuable attention to the duties would not easily be made to keep pace with of the office until within a few days of his the demand in some churches.

petitors in the field looking out for recruits cessful missionary, and an able and farthan ever before. The proportionate num- seeing organiser of missionary work. His ber of respectable positions in secular life acquaintance with the literature of the East accessible to young men of talent and cul- was varied, and entitled him to a high ture is vastly greater than formerly. Great His ministerial career began some fifty industries have been recently created or three years ago, and he was honoured in largely developed, offering to clever young being the intimate friend of Richard Watmen situations handsomely remunerative. son and many of the most eminent men of The enlargement of commerce, the development of the shipping interest, nota-opment of the shipping interest, notably the creation of a vast steam mar- be widely mourned wherever the missions ine, the invention and expansion of the Railroad and Magnetic Telegraph sys- has become as familiar in England tems-the multiplication of the useful household words" to all Wesleyans from his tems—the multiplication of the useful long connection with Centenary Hall, and arts—the wonderful development of laand the multiplication of Educational posi- ary of the London Missionary Society. tions, have together marvellously increased His amiable and talented wife followed him the means of respectable employment for rial candidates are drawn. This result female influence and training, many works has doubtless in many cases had an effect of enduring value. The the Lord's vineyard and be faithful unto lengthened married life, her husband in powerful one which the church may find it difficult successfully to counteract.

Nor should it be overlooked that the where her husband's remains, await the repaucity of Ministerial candidates may in surrection of the blessed. its members-especially of its young men, It is in the exercise of their gifts in Christian no such work been engaged in by them between the development of working power in the church and the forthcoming of a understood is seen to be most astonishing. A scarcity of candidates for the ministry is numbers of them to the Foreign Missionary fields, contributes large levies for the service of American Methodism, and is to a ing ministry of England and Ireland. The large. In addition very many pious Meth- have allowed such a measure to pass through odists find employment as lay agents in the Church of England. How does it happen that British and Irish Methodism is so prolific in the material of which ministers are In London a formidable outbreak has ocmade? There is no mystery about the curred, and by concerted action on the part and a strong pull and a pull altogether. made? There is no mystery about the of the masters, about 30,000 workmen are matter. British Methodism sustains a vast "locked out"—the shops closed against local preacher system. It systematically "locked out"—the shops closed against them; and everything indicates an obstinish its ministerial ranks, and from which also at times other churches find it an ad- men are appealing for help to their coern British America? Were our local sure to follow in the wake of such a movepreacher system developed and cherished as it ought to be on every circuit within our Conference bounds, would we have

Doubtful.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Death of Dr. Norman McLeod-of the tation among working men in London. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The first item of intelligence in this letter is the death of Dr. Norman McLeod, a Divine of the

According to appearances the time is Established Church of Scotland, and one world of English-speaking men. His death

wherever he appeared. His writings are widely known, and his contributions to "Good Words" have made him familiar to hundreds of thousands in both hemisof the Church growing indifferent to the pheres, who never heard his pulpit delivnecessities of His cause in the world? Is erances. His theology was broad, and be He forgetting that the harvest is large, that proclaimed most lovingly the doctrines of the field is wide as well as white, and that salvation, through faith in Christ, giving the labourers are still all too few? It is but little attention to the peculiarities of not permitted to us to adopt either conclue in the councils sity of seeking a solution of the painful the Scotch Establishment. His widely problem by entertaining either supposition. extended travels in other lands have made him personally known beyond any other man of his day, and with the genial, brilliant and worthy Doctor, there passes away one whose loss is felt by all for ministers is widening in a surprising the churches, and who will take rank with have entered upon their eternal blessedness. A few days after the decease of Dr. meet the necessities of the great missionary Macleod, a venerable and much esteemed movement destined ere long to assume pro-

a very short illness, peacefully passed from same time christian solicitude is enlisting earth. He has been widely known as one death. His knowledge of the mission work But, then, it is also to be borne in mind was accurate and thorough. Ten years that the pulpit has more and stronger com-

bour-saving machinery and of Jour- My last letter referred briefly to the nalism, the extension of the civil service, death of Mr. Ellis, a distinguished missionyoung men belonging to that class in society their admirers and friends. Mrs. Ellis was from which the larger number of ministe- an accomplished authoress, and wrote upon England," "The Women of England," are in detaining fine young men from listening widely known and prized. She was origito the voice within, which bade them enter nally a Quakeress, but followed, during her death. This result must continue to have his church relations, but the old love had an effect, and within certain circles a very not quite died out, as her remains now rein a quiet burying place belonging to the Friends, and not in the beautiful Cemetery

ism are established.

Passing from these brief notices of recen some instances be owing to a reprehensible deaths, our attention is called to an insidifailure on the part of the church itself in ous attempt to put into the grasp of the calling into exercise the working power of priesthood of the Romish church, another considerable endowment of public money A Bill has been quietly and quickly passe through the House of Lords, entitled the work that many young men discover their "Prison Minister's Bill" by which Nonvocation to the ministry, or get so deeply impressed with a conviction of their call there- Chaplains in the public prisons, at the exto that they cannot remain out of it. Had pense of the nation, and claim to have a celebration of their worship. It happens they perhaps would never have heard or that of all the Protestant Bodies, there are obeyed the heavenly call. One is greatly none seeking for such employment or covstrengthened in his belief in the connection eting such spoil, and necessarily the Roman Catholics who have for some time been fiercely demanding this concession, will be the only parties in whose favor the Act will plentiful supply of ministerial candidates operate. They have already secured a by reference to the example of English and Irish Methodism. No churches in the Irish Methodism. world can compare with the Methodist power to nominate a Priest to attend the would result in good. Our Church of England and Ireland in regard Catholic prisoners, and allow a fair sum as their held more than the benefit of Roman college and academies would strengthen an Endowment Fund. He thought we to the number of ministers presented by it payment for his trouble. This new act, and would be sustained and guarded with talk about it until the spirit of self-sacwith consummate crattiness, takes the appointment out of the hands of the Magisto the Christian pulpit. The fact properly with consummate craftiness, takes the aptracy and puts it into the control of the Home rarely felt in British Methodism. It power of the Government, and just where keeps its own proper field well supplied they can best bring their united influence with clerical labourers, sends forth great to bear, with strongest prospects of success. Very strong feelings of indignation have been aroused in the minds of earnest Prosponse to an urgent appeal from the Presiconsiderable extent a sort of recruiting dent of the Conference, and the Committee ground for the Episcopal and Nonconform- of Exigency, petitions are pouring into the House of Commons against the obnoxious Bill, and it may yet be frustrated. Yet it number of ministers of Methodist parentage is passing strange that the House of Lords occupying Episcopal and Independent pul- with all its strong array of a .otestant nobilpits in England and Ireland is surprisingly ity and its Bench of Bishops, should ever their hands, and go to the Commons with

the seal of their approbation. The struggle between masters and men is continued, and waxes fiercer than ever. sets its pious and gifted young men to work, ate and protracted quarrel. The contest is and therefore it has an unfailing supply of for "nine hours work, and nine pence per He felt thankful that we had such men at Christian workmen from which to replen- hour." Meanwhile contracts are stopped, manufacture is arrested, and much inconvenience is experienced on all sides. The vantage to raise ministerial supplies. Would workers in other great towns, and so far not like causes produce like effects in East. there has not been much suffering, but it is ment as this.

Gop will either keep his saints from tempta pressing need to seek ministerial recruits tions by his preventing mercy, or in temptain the English local preacher battalions? tions by his supporting mercy, or find a way for their escape by his delivering mercy.

July 1st, 1872.

J. R. N.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

Rev. Elijah Hoole, D.D.—of Mrs. Ellis
Was read from the Circuit Steward of the
The Prison Minister's Bill—The agience will seek through Rev. Charles Prest, other religious bodies.

Dr. Evans, at the request of the Conference offered a few remarks respecting the army and navy work in British Columbia. army and navy work in British Columbia. He said that our ministers had claimed their rights there and obtained them.

Bermuda church was read. Conference had succeeded in obtaining from learning were not only subserving the inthe British government a recognition of the terests of our church but also their own position of Wesleyan Ministers in the army best interests.

ernment control.

here should be paid. tain from the British authorities a piece of the movement now contemplated, and we were adding strength to our denominaground suitable for the erection of a place which this Conference was requested to tion. He would support the endowment.

ference should move in the matter.

ial and report. lege. These reports showed an evident sacrifice, to start the Endowment Fund. mprovement over the preceding year; and Dr. DeWolf who was also loudly called

tion of the institutions.

was. He had labored hard and it was very over all hearts. The reporter regrets that such expressions of sympathy as had been porting this most tascinating and effective given. He regretted that the Principal of speech he Female Academy was not present. He feared too that as the Conference had already listened to so much eloquence that tion. the cause of Sackville would suffer from his not being able to present it with sufficient force. There were however some subjects so intrinsically important as to be capable of standing upon their own merits. This was one of them No subject of more imhad, he believed, come before the Conference

to find the brethren around him, of the same opinion with himself in this respect. He belonged to the Liberal-Conservative ence was opened with the usual religious party. He would not leave old land-marks, exercises. The Journal was read by Bro. vet would like to keep abreast of the times. Referring to a remark of Dr. Evans that the provision in Canada for the education of young ladies was good, he had no doubt that the provision in Canada was very excellent, but in these Provinces we ahead of them. At Sackville young ladies could enter the college classes and take the

regular college course. In this respect no distinction of sex was made. He expressed a very decided opinion about the withdrawal of the grant which the Institution had been accustomed for years to receive from the government, and to be printed in the minutes this year. which they had claimed as a right. He had made an effort to prevent its with-Protestantism required it. He did not adopted. think so. There were two classes who voted for the change; those who felt that a those who were ever glad to do us harm. To the first he would reply that there was the course taken by the Board of Trustees us. The resolutions were seconded was the right course and belived that a Rev. Mr. McMurray. endowment fund. No person could do it so well, or would be so completely as he, a representative of the Conference. He would urge the members of this Conference to persuade our people to sustain, in every

Professor Burwash then, by request came forward and spoke a few words. was unwilling to occupy the time of the Conference; and was sure that Methodist ministers did not need him to persuade them to do their duty. He did not believe that they would allow their college to go down; either to be crushed by political necessities or enfeebled by government policies. The Methodist people would be true to them-

selves and true to God. Dr. Stewart was happy to be permitted to speak. He thought we should, in this matter of endowment, make a long pull He felt that God would bring good out of that we should raise not less than \$100,000. Sackville as those in charge of the institutions,-religious as well as learned. He give." adverted to the religious condition of the thought that the brethren should carry the independent circuits were insufficient to interests of Mount Allison into their closets enable us to respond as we would wish, to

il a promise voluntarily made to the facul- to meet an unlooked for emergency. ty, of mentioning the favourable impression must prove ourselves equal to the difficulty which the closing exercises at Sackville had which thus presents itself.

record of these institutions he thought was 5TH DAY, (Continued).—A memorial one of which we had no reason to blush. believed there would not be found in the was read from the Circuit Steward of the He was pleased to notice, amongst other Conference a young man unwilling to make interesting things, that the female students the required sacrifice. His own deficiency ence will seek through Rev. Charles Prest, Secretary of the Home Mission Society of the sterner sex. He was glad that the colthe British Conference, such recognition lege had opened its course to female stucient for a proper maintenance. Yet he from the Army and Navy authorities of dents. He was pleased with the morale of thought we could, and would willingly deny our Ministers in Bermuda, as will place the Institutions; was present at the religiours elves in this important matter, them upon the same footing as ministers of ious exercises and rejoiced that the sons believed there were brethren in the Co and daughters of our people attending the ence who would give \$1000; others who academies and college had such pious and

and prayer, and wished that the parents of those children could have been there to re- Fund of the Conference without receiving A communication from Mr. Prest to the ceive those sacred influences which prevailed. He would like to see those examina-Dr. Punshon then explained the relation tions more largely attended by our people. of the British Conference with the home authorities. He said that the English sending their children to these places of For himself he would do what he was able.

and navy. Formerly only three churches Dr. Pickard—who was loudly called were recognized—the Church of England, for—said that he did not suppose it was the Presbyterian, and the Roman Catholic. necessary for him to define his position in These were considered enough, and protes- regard to the subject of education in gentants who did not register themselves Pres- eral, or in regard to the Mount Allison Inbyterians, were expected to attend the stitutions. He had for so many years con-Episcopal services. Now our own church sidered it his duty to take the front rank has full recognition, and is allowed without in urging the claims of these upon the atany embarassing restrictions to carry on tention of the Conference and the Church, its work. But our ministers did not ex- that he had thought he might now be pect and would not receive any compensa- allowed to fall into the second rank; but their claims being familiar to the whole tion, being unwilling to come under gov- he would always be found ready to do all Conference. Those Institutions must be

there the government did not attempt to largely by the provisions which should now example in the matter; and the Conference exercise any control over our ministers on be made to sustain and strengthen this are listen will be greatly innuenced in its action account of their receiving compensation. stitution: and that the success of the effort by the measure of liberality displayed by He thought it better that our chaplains to make provision for this, depended very its more wealthy members. He hoped that much upon the attitude the Conference each member would do his utmost to achieve much upon the autitude the Conference each member would assume towards it. An Endowment a grand success. two kinds of chaplains in Bermuda; and Fund was indispensable. It would have that the recognition of a chaplain there sid been so soon, even if the New Brunswick closing exercises. He could not but admire not necessitate his being paid. He stated Legislature had not so unwisely stopped the and approve the religious and devotional not necessuate his being paid. The stated | Degistative had not necessuate his being paid. The stated | Degistative had not necessuate his being paid. The stated | notinced, on the beautiful forest grounds also that the place where they were obliged | grants in aid from the Treasury of that | spirit which he had witnessed there. He | notinced, on the beautiful forest grounds | notinced, on the beautiful forest grou also that the place where they were obliged grants in and from the French pared with great labour and skill by the to worship at the Dockyard, was very in-

sanction, and which he thought it should Rev. Thomas Smith was acquainted with begin. We had now the great practical the Sackville Institutions had his heartiest lock trees, nearly one hundred feet high, the circumstances. He thought the Conquestion before us, Can we, and will we, sympathy. He believed it absolutely with their ample shade, impart a natural as a people and a Conference, make ade-The Rev. Messrs. Humphrey, Tuttle, quate provision to maintain the Institution Cassidy, Duncan, and T. Smith were ap- in growing strength? Or must we abandon pointed a committee to consider the memonow occupy in regard to education? If we

College, Professor Allison, was requested must not now go back, but lead on in an on his small salary. Yet there must, if to take a seat on the platform. The report effort to which we would ensure success; of the Board of Trustees for the Sackville if the members of the Conference would, of the Board of Trustees for the Sackville in the members of the Comercians was read; also the reports of the Bolieved they would, contribute from the Male and Female Academies and Coltheir too scanty incomes, in the spirit of their too scanty incomes, in the spirit of this matter, that the ministers should set an word, full of encouragement. The evening

indicated a prosperous and healthy condi- for, then addressed the Conference, recalling, by the graceful and harmonious flow of much to Sackville. It was there he was writer endeavored to urge upon all the The President of the College addressed his language, the richness of his imagery, The President of the Conference. He said that those who the liveliness and delicacy of his wit, and the Conference. He said that those who the inventees and delicacy of his war, and know most about such institutions knew the unmatched tenderness of his pathos, it is the conference in the inventees of his pathos, it is the conference in the inventees and delicacy of his war, and memories of Sackville were very dear to Luke xiv, 33. Brother McMurray is a ince; and, in design and workmanship, it is know most about such institutions knew the unmatched tenderness of his paties, how severe a tax the management of them those days in which he possessed a mastery him. He would follow in the footsteps of discourse on the words, "Sir, we would indeed a masterpiece of artistic skill and refreshing to receive, at this Conference he found himself unequal to the task of re-

> The Educational Institutions were then allowed to lie over for further considera-

On motion of Mr. Curry it was resolved that Dr. Pickard be convener of the Committee of Union Delegation. The deputation from the Canadian Con ference, the Rev. Dr. Punshon and Dr. Evans, took their formal leave of the Con-

portance than the educational institutions ference, after which the Conference adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock. (The report of the afternoon sess since its session commenced. He was glad the fifth day will be given next week.) 6TH DAY, WEDNESDAY .- The Confer

> Coffin, assistant Journal Secretary. The report of the Circuit Aid and Con-

> tingent Fund committee was presented by Bro. James Taylor, and adopted. Dr. Pickard read parts of corresp nce between himself and the Rev. Mr.

> Boyce, Dr. Scott, and Dr. Hoole, relating to several connexional interests. The report of the Supernumerary committee was submitted to the Conference. The report was adopted, and o motion of Bro. Nicolson the minute of

last year respecting this Fund was ordered Mr. Heartz presented the report of th Educational Society, together with the drawal but was told that the interests of fianancial statement, which were on motion

The discussion concerning the Institutions at Sackville was then resumed. Dr. cruel necessity was laid upon them, and Pickard submitted the series of resolutions which at the close of the discussion, were adopted by the Conference, and which were no such necessity. They had but to be published on the first page of last week's true to the principles of religion and the Wesleyan. He addressed the Conference wished to do would result in good. Our and in favour of the scheme for securing their hold upon the hearts of our people, should look at the matter together, and

> Mr. Nicolson said we were by the actio of the New Brunswick Legislature thrown upon our honor. He felt that \$60,000 was the least sum that would suffice to enable these Institutions to maintain their efficiency. If we are to succeed in this attempt to raise a sufficient endowment we must Hart, especially when it was thought the initiate it by sacrifice. We have made sacrifices already. We must make another We must forget self in our endeavour to sustain an institution which our church cannot afford to lose, and which will be lost if it be not thus sustained. No such insti-

is not an exception. Let us, then, not cripple the action of Professor Allison and the other persons engaged in this important work Mr. Percival felt a lively interest in the prosperity of Educational Institutions. He heartily concurred in the sentiments expreswere prepared for action; and thought that the Conference should at once proceed to the

tutious are independent; they cannot be

kept up without liberal endowments. Ours

Mr. Lathern thought that the salaries college and academies during the year and of our ministers, whether on dependent or and, by their earnest prayers, and a hear- a call like this. He had found financial tier sympathy, uphold and strengthen the difficulties on independent circuits. Yet be hands of those engaged in the work of felt this to be a pressing case and believed it necessary for us to act with prompt and The Ex-President said he wished to ful- enlarged liberality. We were called

would be many to back up the request. He believed there were brethren in the Conferwould give \$500, and some \$200, and not

one who would give less than \$100. Mr. Teed said he had no children to edu cate, and he had paid into the Educational or expecting to receive anything out of it Yet he felt the necessity of keeping up so valuable an institution as our college at

mometer rising. He thought yesterday that it was a great stretch of faith in Dr Pickard when he expected a high degree of enthusiasm. A pretty large sum had been named, but he had no doubt from what he had heard to-day that it would be reached. He regarded the Fund as a pressing neces-

Mr. Narraway said it was quite unneces sary for him now to avow himself an earnest supporter of Sackville institutions. The fact of his long and earnest advocacy of he could to advance the cause of education sustained or the Church would suffer irrernment control.

Mr. Tuttle thought there was an apparent contradiction between Mr. Prest's letter he assuredly believed that for the promo- sustain them is to set about endowing them. and his official statement to the Lords of tion of this, the Institution at Sackville was This will be accomplished by the united and his omeial statement to the Lords of the difference refused to ask why the English Conference refused to ask any other in these Maritime Provinces. ompensation for its ministers acting as He believed that the future position and into the movement with much hearty liberchaplains, did not apply to Bermuda, as progress of Methodism would be affected ality, if the Conference itself sets a proper exercise any control over our ministers on be made to sustain and strengthen this In-

Mr. Lockhart said he was present at the convenient; and urged that we seek to ob-

necessary, and thought that the Conference grandeur and coolness to the scene, rendshould at once take the matter resolutely in ering it a most desirable place of resort hand. It was not a question of ease and during the hot weather of July. pleasure, but of sacrifice and self-denial to meet an emergency. It was difficult, permany thanks for the efforts they have put from city, town, and country will be drawn toon motion the Conference proceeded to would be true to God, to ourselves, and to haps impossible, sometimes for a minister forth to make the undertaking a success. On motion the Conference proceeded to would be true to God, to diserves, and to the future of our Church and country, we on dependent Circuits, to live comfortably They have not been disappointed in their necessary, be retrenchment in the house- was preached by Brother Allen, who earnhold expenses to meet this pressing ne- estly and pleasingly discoursed on " Hope example of liberality. He was sure they prayer meeting was attended with marked would.

Mr. A. D. Morton said that he owed

Mr. McKeown thought the Sackville Insatutions must be sustained. We must, he said, place them in circumstances not to require to ask any thing from governments. hearts of the people. The presence of God was felt in the after exercises; several private individuals, and depending largely upon the well-known public. He was pleased to hear that the endowment ing further was needed to show that the had been started. But believed if we were movement was of God, and that large sucto succeed, we must begin well. The key- cess might even now be anticipated, as the the following inscription in gilt letters: note must and would be struck to-day.

Mr. Hart, (Joseph) said he felt the imment Fund.

heavy loss. Yet he would not withhold man to shelter his fellow man. his subscription; and he mentioned the blew the trumpet of alarm in a vigorous same liberal sum which Mr. Hart had pro- manner by calling attention to the solemn ed to make to the proposed fund.

upon which the members of the Conference was impressive and awakening. In list should not be published immediately. hearts by refusing to listen to the voice of nent Educationists and Clergymen. Geo. Tay-It may be reported, however, that two God. subscribed \$10 each, one \$20, one \$25, one \$30, five \$40, fourteen \$50, one \$75, thirty-six \$100, one \$120, one \$125, one for the young people, were seasons of grace \$150, seven \$200, three \$250, one \$400, and sweet delight. one \$500, and two \$1000 each-seventy-

which the Conference has pledged itself. nto further consideration the request of

bject might be otherwise accomplished. Pending the discussion the hour for adjournment arrived and the sesssion closed. Afternoon session,-The Conference reassembled at 3 o'clock. After the usual levotional exercises, a minute which had been prepared in relation to the Children's

ern, and on motion adopted. The consideration of an agency Endowment Fund was resumed, and at eugth it was upon motion made by the Rev. Dr. Stewart.

Resolved, That the President, Ex-President nd Secretary of the Conference, and the Book iteward should compose a committee to ac n conjunction with a committee appointed by he Board of Trustees, to secure an Endow-nent Fund for the Mount Allison Educational

It was also further joint committee in promoting the object for which it has been appointed. Rev. J. G. Angwin read the report of the

Special Committee on the Financial Economy of the Conference. On motion of Mr. Curry seconded by Mr. Angwin it was

Resolved, "That so much of the Report as cannot be forgotten. The worldliness and leyans in name) they are called upon to put

made upon his own mind and heart. The Mr. Harrison (F. W.) felt sure that there relates to the Children's Fund, lie over until inconsistencies of professors of religion the next session of the Conference; and that so much of the report as relates to the Circuit Finance be adopted with amendmen's and en-

tered in the printed minutes. This part is as follows :-

The Conference recommends to the Quar- ful and earnest. terly Meetings of the several Circuits the On Thursday morning a prayer meeting following plan by which it is hoped they and love-feast were held, which proved to may the more effectually raise the amount be a soul-refreshing time. Many testified necessary to meet the allowances of the respecting the spiritual benefits received ministers and preachers, and which will make the collection of class and ticket feeling pervaded the minds of all. This

ning of each financial year estimate the question was propounded; "Shall we have amount needed for the year.

church, and, as far as practicable, from each attendant of the congregation, what each proposes to give as his weekly or are fully convinced that it has been a suc nonthly contribution.

Let these sums be entered by a steward At least forty have professed faith in monthly contribution.

he shall keep as Treasurer of the Quarter- sliders have been reclaimed; a glorious ly Board.

not equal the amount needed then let the ence to the effort have been removed by the stewards apportion the deficiency among manifested presence and grace of God. The all such as are willing, for Christ's sake, to ground has been secured to a company of assume such deficiency, setting down to shareholders, so that there is every probaeach person, with his consent, the addition- bility that it will become from year to year al amount which they think he he ought a centre of religious influence to the regions veekly or monthly to pay.

Let the stewards then adopt and carry The conduct of the people on the grounds weekly or menthly to pay.

out a plan by which every one shall have was all that could be desired. The work the opportunity of regularly contributing of the police was almost unnecessary. each week or month by envelope or otherwise, not grudgingly or of necessity, the ter, came to the place somewhat influenced sum which has been pledged by him. Let those contributions be paid over regularly Kentville, but there was no serious disturto the steward appointed to receive them, bance. and be brought up by him to the Quarterly Meeting. The said steward shall keep an individual account of all these pledges and contributions, and shall pay over the same, for prejudice than holiness, were greatly under the direction of the Quarterly Meet- alarmed at the rumour of intended Sabbath ing, to the preacher or preachers author- descration. The Wesleyans respect the ized to receive them.

THE CAMP MEETING.

This meeting commenced at the time announced, on the beautiful forest grounds, energetic people of the Berwick Circuit.

A more suitable location could not be found in the whole range of the valley of Mr. Brown said this movement to endow Annapolis and Cornwallis .- Majestic hem-

prayerful expectations. The first sermon evidences of divine grace.

On Saturday at half-past ten o'clock the led to give his heart to God, and there he duty of entire consecration to God, as rug- and friends of education. rested the attention, but greatly moved the result of the camp meeting.

Sabbath morning came as clear and beauortance of the movement that was being tiful as had been the two days preceding, itiated to-day. He had pondered the and with it came such multitudes as we selnatter carefully and had deliberately made dom see together in the forests of Nova up his mind as to what he would do; and he Scotia. Such gatherings were common mentioned a very liberal amount which 1800 years ago. Eight car loads of pashe had determined to give to the Endow- sengers arrived by the special train on Saturday evening. Some of these we be-Dr. Stewart said he would not add any- lieve found that the out door accomodations thing to what had been said. He had late- of nature were not, even in July, quite as ly when removing to Sackville, suffered comfortable as those places prepared by posed as the contribution which he intend- inquiries of Jehovah, in addressing his people of old, Jer. 12, 15, "If thou hast I to make to the proposed fund.

Slips of paper were then distributed, run with the footmen," &c. The subject the ho had made up their minds as to what atternoon Bro. McKeown discoursed in a they could and would do, were requested very effective manner on the character of write their names severally, with the God and man as presented in the history of mounts they would engage to secure to the deluge. Many hearts were moved unthe Fund. These, upon being collected, der his stirring appeals. Not less than the man." showed an aggregate amount which fully 3000 persons listened to the word on this warranted the Conference in engaging to occasion. In the evening Bro. Harris, in tion, A. McN. Patterson, Esq., M. A., will contribute at least one-eighth of the \$100,- a neat and well arranged sermon, deliver- preside at the inaugural ceremonies. Addres-000 considered desirable. It was appar- ed in a very solemn manner, earnestly ses will be delivered by Sir Win. Young, Chief ently the wish of the subscribers that the cautioned the people against hardening their Justice, Rev. Dr. Robertson and other promis-

> The tent prayer meetings, especially that conducted chiefly by Bro.Furnace of Boston,

After the Sabbath the meetings were renine subscribers \$10,415; which, when sumed with an eagerness and delight not Railway has also granted a similar favor. All the other preachers shall have reported lessened by the numerous services of the hemselves, will doubtless be increased to holy day. The morning fellowship meet- ed to attend to give ectat to the occasion. onsiderably more than the \$12,500 for ing was peculiarly refreshing. More than a score in thirty minutes gave utterance to of inauguration has been changed from the 25th The Conference then proceeded to take their conscious enjoyments and bright hopes. to the 23rd. This the Committee deemed the Bro. Lockhart, then, in his usual and the Board of Trustees that the Rev. Joseph Hart should be set apart for the ensuing doctrine of justification by faith. The afteryear to work up the Endowment Fund. It noon service was led by Bro. Pitblado, who seemed very questionable to some mem- in a very felicitous and unique style called bers of the Conference, whether important attention to the chief points in the characas was the work-it would be expedient in ter of the young ruler, who lacked "one view of the impossibility of supplying all thing," in order to be a Christian. The the circuits, to separate for a whole year self-righteous man was shaken over the pit from the regular work of the ministry so of hell in a terrible manner. valuable and efficient a minister as Brother

Next in dispensing the word came Bro England, who discoursed on the important question, "Will ye also be his disciples?" For impressive thought, logical arrangement, aptness of illustration and gospel sentiment, we heard nothing superior in con-

nection with these services. The prayer meeting of Tuesday morning Fund was read and ordered to lie upon the and power. The sermon of the President the Legislature of the two Provinces to help was a time of heavenly sweetness and table. The draft of the address to the of the Conference, Bro. Hennigar, respect-British Conference was read by Bro. Lath- ing "the strong man armed," &c., was thousand dollars. But there should be no convincing, arousing and comforting in an trouble in getting double that amount. The emiment degree.

> provisions within our reach to satisfy these amply demonstrates their testimony to the value Bro. Parker, recently from England, in the erful discourse on the sympathy, willing-ness and power of Christ to save to the utermost.

Wednesday morning, Brother Addy preached a delightful and exceedingly apence pledge themselves to co-operate with such propriate sermon on the Prayer of Moses

> by Brother R. Smith, who dilated in a in working out the great truths of Christianity. most impressive manner on the prayer, and in making men sincere, pious and taithful Psalm li, xi, "Cast me not away," &c. followers of Christ. If they have this convie It was one of those arousing orations that tion (and if they have not they are only West

ed by Brother Whitman, (Congregationalist,) I Tim. v, 24 and 25. It was faith

money hereafter unnecessary.

Let the Quarterly Boards at the begin
Let the Boards at the Boards at the begin
Let the Boar mount needed for the year.

Then ascertain from each member of the mer?" the show of hands in the affirmative

appointed for that purpose in a book which Christ as their Saviour, while many back. result. But this is not all, many prejudices If the total amount of these sums does entertained, even by good people, in refer-

A few young men of questionable characby liquor they brought with them from

The cars did not run on the Sabbath nor did the committee ever anticipate such a movement. Some persons more famed Sabbath, quite as much as their religious contemporaries.

Improved arrangements, and accommodations may be anticipated in reference to the next Camp Meeting.

Miscellaneous.

THE FORRESTER MEMORIAL

The inauguration of the Forrester Monument at Truro, on Tuesday, July 23rd, at 11 a. m., promises to be one of the grandest events in connection with education that has ever taken place in this Province. Hundreds, ay thous-Brother Prince and his officials deserve ands of the friends of the late Dr. Forrester gether on this occasion by a common sentiment and a common purpose, -a common feeling of profound regard for the memory of the noble man and whole-souled educationist who, for tourteen years, with unbounded enthusiasm and unflagging zeal, toiled on amid many discouragements for the education and elevation of our youth,-a common purpose to assist in giving eclat to the ceremony of unveiling the monument erected to his memory by teachers

praiseworthy liberality of the town of Picton.

ALEXANDER FORRESTER, D.D. Born 1805. Died 1869. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION For Nova Scotia 1855 to 1864.

PRINCIPAL OF THE
PROVINCIAL NORMAL COLLEGE, 1855 to 1869. From its foundation till his death. Another tablet has the equivalent of this in

Latin. Upon a third is inscribed :-ERECTED TEACHERS FRIENDS OF EDUCATION In Nova Scotia. 1872.

The fourth tablet contains a fine photograph of the Doctor.

Mr. Sandford has spared no labor nor expense to make this monument as regards material and finish, in every respect "worthy of

The President of the Educational Associalor, Esq., has kindly consented to carry the stone (8 tons) over the Railway free of charge. He has also granted Excursion Tickets for one fare from all stations on the Pictou Railway. The Manager of the Windsor and Annapolis

favorable to the enterprise are cordially invit-Friends will please take notice that the day cessary so as not to conflict with the recently published programme of the "Managing Comnittee of the Teachers' Convention."

S. McNAUGHTON. Chairman F. M. C.

SACKVILLE ENDOWMENT FUND.

From the St. John Globe.

The clergymen of the Wesleyan Conference at Halifax have subscribed between them nearfifteen thousand dollars in aid of the Educaional Institutions at Sackville. It is proposed, n consequence of the withdrawal of the legislative aid from these institutions, to make an endowment fund, the interest of which will be equal to the amount hitherto annually voted by fact that the ministers, none of whom are over Bro. J. Hart, then called attention to the paid, and very tew paid enough, have raised longings of humanity for God, and the rich nearly fifteen thousand dollars among them, wants. A very earnest thrilling discourse. and usefulness of the Sackville Institutions to the Wesleyan denomination, and should nerve evening delivered a most telling and powcrease the scope, and extend the usefulness of the educational establishments far beyond any thing they have yet been able to do. The Wesleyans are an intelligent and earnest body in Psalm xc, 19, "Let thy-work appear, of Christians. They must therefore have a reasonable conviction of the efficacy and value of the doctrines and practices of Wesleyanism

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