eye provincial Westegan.

onal apthem was sung and the ben their teeth-- these are most fata) to our hidden - worthy of the minister of the Lord Jesus after possessions. How many carpets are cut and thirty years experience in preaching the gospel, scissored that still look fairly to the eye, and and, if I may be pardoned Mr. Editor for ven-

still reveal no mischief ! How many sparslings turing an opinion, according to the humble judg-of reserved rooms hang in all their folds with ment of your correspondent, a model for Chairseeming soundness that need but to be shaken men on similar occasions addressing among est wish of to show all the mischief done.

Could there then, have been selected a figure their lifetime may well strive to imitate accordmore pertinent, more striking in its analogies ing to the utmost of their ability its happy prethan this ? Could anything more clearly show sentation of saving truth, in a style simple, lucid to us the power of sins of neglect ; of sins of forcible, earnest.

indolence and of unuse; of sins of a soft and Breth. Stewart and Wilson preached with gentle presence, that in themselves are not very great acceptance on Wednesday and Thursday harmful, but that are the breeders of others that evening. On Wednesday morning, Friday are; of silent mischiefs or the unused faculties morning and Friday evening, Breth. B. J. John or rooms of the soul, that are not ventilated, son, F. A. Weldon and E. Slackford preached and are not searched with the broom or the brush. In all these public religious services, the Master Men do well to watch and fight against obvicus was felt to be present to bless. May eternity and sounding sins. They are numerous. They declare that thereby God was glorified, sinners are on every hand. They are dangerous. They converted and believers edified ! are armed and are desperate. They swarm the The District was opened by the Chairman ways of life. Not one voice, not one crime, not the appointed time. The 256th Hymn was sung, at other times it is very long. The greater one temptation, and not one ain of which the prayer offered by Breth. Barratt, Stewart and the Word of God warns us, is to be lightly esteemed. Chairman, and 115th Psalm read by the Chair-They are to be watched, and, in armor, we are man. Bro. Geo. Butcher was elected District to be proof against them. But these are not out Secretary, and Bro. Geo. S. Milligan, Journal only dangers. Tens of thousands of men perish, Secretary. The Chairman obliged the District not by the lion-like stroke of temptation, but with a brief but very appropriate address touch-38 ministers, belonging to the British and Irish by the insidious bite of the hidden serpent; not ing the divine goodness to us during the Con-by the insidious bite of the hidden serpent; not ing the divine goodness to us during the Conby the installous bit of the indust serpent, here and solution of the right hand, or a significant shake of the head. The subjects on which he delighted the head. The subjects on which he delighted the head.

ing Circuit Stewards were present in the transac-tion of Financial affairs, Jas. Dixon Esq., Sackparatory Committees of the Conference-the ville, Martin Trueman Esq., Point de Bute and Committee for the examination of Ministerial John Chapman Esq., Dorchester. As items of Candidates-met in the College Hall, at Sackprobable interest to your readers, I may mention ville, N. B., on Wednesday the 15th inst. We are gratified that this additional test to ascertain the qualifications of those who seek admission to our ministry, has been applied by the Conference. Its operation cannot fail to be salutary, sung as an expression of gratitude to Almighty not merely as a safe-guard to prevent inefficient God for the grace vouchsafed to His servants durmen from entering our ministerial ranks, but almen from entering our ministerial ranks, but al-so as a stimulus to all who seek admission, to Slackford after a very careful and lengthy exobtain the very highest mark as to fitness for the amination were regarded by the District as suitgreat work to which they believe themselves to able persons to be recommended to Conference, be divinely called. In the judgment of the Con-to be continued on trial for our work another ference, it was not enough that the door to our year. The health of Breth. W. Allen and G. ministry should be guarded by the Quarterly Humphrey A. B. was reported as having immeetings of our circuits, by the Ministerial Disproved during the year, but not yet adequate for trict Meetings, by the annual examination durthe duties of an ordinary Circuit. Bro. Stewart ing the four years of probation, and the final examination previous to ordination; but to ensure, the advisory committee. Thereport of member as fully as possible, certainty and satisfaction, ship in our societies showed the gratifying inthat our pulpits shall be filled by men apt to crease of one hundred and eighteen in full memteach, who shall become able ministers of the bership and one hundred and sixty six on trial. New Testament, a more searching ordeal has bership and one nunureu and staty one on New Testament, a more searching ordeal has Circuit accounts compared very favourably with been instituted by the action of last Conference. in resolving upon a more thorough examination showing however on some Circuits large defiestimates at the Financial District Meeting, of candidates, orally and by written papers, beciencies. Connexional Funds and Missionary refore a special committee ceipts are, I understand, somewhat in advance of

Six young men were this year rec last year. While considering the very great im- of time. as candidates for examination by the several provement of the latter on several Circuits very Date. No. Miss. Mem. Missionary income. e mention was made of the name

That an Institution in principle of training is so rigid and correct, should be successful and prosperous is the earn-ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Lower Horton, June 7, 1864.

Newfoundland Mission and its

Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON

No. 24. THE CONFERENCE DEATH ROLL.-The fourth question asked at every Conference is, "What ministers have died since the last Conference?" Immediately all business ceases, and the most solemn attention is paid, while a sketch of the life of each minister whose death has occurred since the last Conference, is read. This is called "the death rcll." Sometimes this roll is short number of deaths which the Eastern British Amerigan Conference has had to record in one year, was four ; but the British Conference in 1860. had 31 deaths in Great Britain ; 4 in Ireland ; and 3 on the Foreign Stations, making a total of

the following. After due consideration of ques-tion 2nd., " are there any objections to any of loss; but all believe the departed was a man of As a writer no man sin the ministers or preachers of this District ?" and God ; many eyes will overflow with tears of gratidied in peace ;" then with hearts oppressed with sing those beautiful words of Charles Wesley

found on page 399. " O may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying, finds my latest Under my feet at last !"

Of the Preachers in Newfoundland, or that onstituted the Newfoundland district in 1825, Nightingale, has retired through infirmity, and three only, are now (1864) in the active work. They are John Boyd, George Ellidge, and the The following table will show the progress our

Missionary society made in the last semi-decade

The Wesleyan Catechisms are the production 135 27,452 154 32,334 £34,451 24. 6d. of his pen, by which our children are in early 47,544 7 9 years, taught the principles of a sound Theology, Incr. 19 4,882 £13,093 5s. 3d. and are made thoroughly acquainted with all the Thus did the Great Head of the Church, so leading facts of the Bible. His " Conversations fo m'tne' numoer of our missionaries ; 4882 in cal Dictionary supply our Church with a body of Brethren Jas. Dixon and John Chapman were our missionary membership; and £13,093, 5a. Divinity, which for scriptural accuracy, distinctness of thought and elevation of style, is unsur-In the year 1824, a change took place in our passed by any theological writings the Christian We shall close this sketch by the following quotation from the minutes of the British Conference for 1833 :--"In his last affliction he was greatly honoured a third preacher to Farrsboro and a second t Hopewell. On motion it was unanimously re-solved—That the thanks of this District are due While they lived they not only performed the saint's life ever furnished lessons of richer in-fluence are all right, and are all tending to the his lectures into a text-book for institutional and number of arrests made during last year amount-at to 2503. Of these there belonged to New to the Superintendent of Dorchester Circuit and various duties incumbent upon them as christian struction. On the approach of death, he viewed right results, so far as his fellow beings are conledged from the pupit next Lord s day, for so they benefit of their fellow men, and particularly for into the grave by the last enemy, and when, as in ble Wesley! present session. The sincere thanks of the Dis- the spread of scriptural knowledge and the ex- his own case, his faculties were in their prime, and GEORGE MORLEY .- The name of this excel- fulness to the world. It was the glorious hope and ability while presiding over the business of lent minister will be recorded in the annals of and christian assurance of perfect bliss after death Methodism as long as time shall last, as the ori- and beyond the grave, that enabled him to triginator of a movement which led to the forma- umph; and his triumph was complete. Through tion of the present financial plan of our mis- the grace of his Divine Saviour, with his characsions, by which they have become so wide spread teristic strength of mind he grasped and applied may rest assured in that event of another glori- preparation, the essential qualities of the sermon following : Disturbances suppressed in houses, able suggestions submitted and the District in their influence, and so vastly beneficial in his christian frinciples; and they sustained his meeting at Dorchester for many pleasurable rea- their results. He had been on terms of intima- faith in his walk through " the valley of the shasons not soon to be forgotten, was closed by the cy with Dr. Coke, and had seen how that Apos- dow of death." "I am a poor vile worm," said tolic man had laboured and begged from door he; "but then the worm is permitted to crawl to door to obtain means for the support of Mis- out of the earth into the garden of the Lord." sionaries in foreign lands; but in the year 1813, " I shall behold his face, I shall his power adore; And sing the wonders of his grace, For evermore." the Doctor, and his little missionary band, were appointed to India, when Mr. Morley saw that comething more must be done by the connex-Thus confident, he waited until his Master's call ion for the mission cause than had yet been spoke him up to heaven. As a man he was of a done, or it would dwindle and die. He was then noble mind ; superior through life to every thing Superintendent of the Leeds Circuit, and his mean and little ; he was magnanimous, disintercolleagues were Jabez Bunting, and Robert Pilested, generous. His form was dignified, and ter. In Wakefield, an adjacent Circuit, were his countenance bore striking expressions of his found two kindred spirits in James Buckley and intellectual greatness. His elevated views and Richard Watson. These brethrea, after much the majesty of his character impressed a dignity consultation and prayer, appointed Mr. Buckley on his manners, which the kindness of his temper, to preach the first missionary sermon in the viland his general readiness to oblige, rendered lage of Armley; and Mr. Bunting having preparticularly easy and graceful. As a friend, he pared the plan, the first public Methodist misextorted no servile homage as the price of his nionary meeting was held in the Old Chapel at much engaged in thought to exhibit more than 1813. Thomas Thompson, Esq., an M. P., and common fervour of afection, there were others, a most acceptable Local Preacher, presided upon gave himself freely to his friends, and then his conversation never failed to instruct and charm. gested the idea of employing Collectors to raise This bright luminary of the church and of his cirweekly, monthly, quarterly, and annual subcle set in death, to rise in glory, January 8th, scriptions in aid of Methodist missions. Five years after the formation of the Leeds Missionage."

and a vigour which the difficult and length of an cided gift and endowment,' says the Times. This of this spring," said Mr. Lassenius ; " the water called on to lead in prayer ; he commences h and a vigour which the difficult and length of an cided gut and encountent, says the time of the spring, "They drank, and the stranger complimenting God, and telling how that through is correct; and although we shall point out a is very fine." They drank, and the stranger complimenting God, and telling how that through praised the water. "What think you," said a well-directed train of previdences we are at his during the stranger of the writer to sit under the ministry of this because of the work of the water the ministry of this during the stranger of the water the ministry of this during the stranger of the water the ministry of this during the stranger of the water the stranger of the water the ministry of this during the stranger of the water the stranger of the water the ministry of the water of the water of the water the stranger of the water the ministry of the water of lege of the writer to sit under the ministry of this cluster of rare excellences in this world, we still cling to our Mr. Lassenius, "is the chief excellence of this house; that we were born in a land of gospel distinguished man for three years; and although lar preacher in the world, we still cling to our distinguished man for three years ; and although ; lar preacher in the worki, we will change to out and a spring ?" " Of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can workhip God under t is now more than forty years ago, yet the re- first impression that no inconsiderative portion of spring r and the transfer and transfer and transfer and the transfer and transfer and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer and transfer and transfer and the transfer and transfer and the transfer and transfer and the transfer and transfer collection of him is still clear and vivid. His Spurgeon's popularity arises from his matthews that it gives so good water. It's, but this, that it always gives so words for those he ought to pleaf for the mostperson was tall, his countenance pale, and his voice. It has not the full musical, and organic leastering, which there are using the solution of the most general appearance that of a man in ill health. like tones of the late Dr. Newton's; nor the deep of the of the This " he added at the most of the mendation and gradual wind-up through general appearance that of a man in ill health. like tones of the late Dr. Newton s; not the deep good water whether many of reacting to drive the deep and gradual wind-up through When he entered the pulpit, there was a sol- thrilling bass, and changing intonations of the of it. This," he added, "is my answer to your the meandering scenes of life up to heaven at emnity in his manner that affected the whole con- late eloquent orator, Dr. Beaumont. It seemed question in the vestry." Mr. Lassenius was ac- last. We have listened gregation. In reading the scriptures, he was very to as to have a similar fullness to Mr. Ratten- customed to preach in the presence of the Lord, under such prayers, for the cogregation. In reading the scriptures, he was very to us to have a similar futness to have fell under of a prayer meeting, who impressive; his style of reading our hymne was bury's, without the pathos and subduing tones of and took the same pains for one soul as for ten like the negro leader of a prayer meeting, who impressive; his style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduring tones of and took the same patho for our data and the same patho for the same quired that the tune should be always devotional, much greater flexibility, a sonorousness and ring, Him who went after the one sheep in the wilder- ed out, "Who's dat prayus" of and suited to the sentiment of the hymn. Upon and a searching, lashing power, which render it ness.

gave out the hymn on page 251. "A thousand oracles divine Their common beams unite ; That sinners may with angels join To worship God aright."

In the pulpit he stood erect almost like a sta- his life !'-Rep. Richard Wrench. wisdom of his counsels; defended it from its ene-would soar to themes lofty and sublime; grasp the author of the Commentaries on the Scripmies by the power of his pen; or charmed it with his eloquence; he might have been a President with in the range of his thought the whole scheme of tures, is said to have made this matter a subject his eloquence ; he might have been a President human redemption ; scan the attributes of Deity of daily prayer. The burden of each prayer was deep gratitude of the important advice he gave to fathom the joys of the hymning multitude be-

sorrow, the bretbren rise, and with lips still quivering, and voice still faltering, unite and produced from the nen of Mr. Wetcon "A Dr. attacked the Methodist Missionaries in the West "ponder the paths of our feet ?" produced from the pen of Mr. Watson, "A DE- religion before the world. The spirituality of

FENCE OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST MIS- that religion, its rigid enforcement of moral SIONS IN THE WEST INDIES." This silenced the doctrines and precepts, and its stern requireslanderer, and brought a compliment from his ment of self-denial, humility, goodness and pur-Majesty's Government through Lord Castlereagh rity in the lives and character of those who proto the effect, " That there lay no charge whatever fess the same, may well make us pause ever and against the missionaries who had been slandered anon in our moral history, in order that we may

so harshly by name." In 1819, Mr. Watson see whether we are representing Christ and his the Conference death roll records seven. Adam wrote "The Instructions to the Wesleyan Mis- religion aright before an ungodly world. A sad sionaries," a copy of which now lies before the thing will it be to that professor at the last day writer, which he received at his ordination, and whose life will there be seen to have misreprewhich bears the autograph signatures of Jabez sented and dishonoured his Saviour. Are we Bunting, Joseph Taylor, and Richard Watson. giving the true representation of Christ and His These Instructions did the writer often peruse with much profit while on the Newfoundland mission. In 1620 Mr. Watson published his ual requirements of the gospel? Are we living accessible to ministers and candidates for the

and suited to the sentiment of the hymn. Upon and a searching, lashing power, which render it ness. a speaker living who can blow his words to so stand almost empty, though the very best preach- wid de Lord dan you am."-

great a distance. It is moreover quite musical, ers are officiating. But it is not so in our dear and falls on the listener's ear with agreeable ca- fatherland. Here there is among the people in dences. 'It is powerful, and well-managed ; not general a hunger after spiritual food, and the ina word is lost, and every word tells." Dr. Camp- clination to hear is evident. Whenever the Rippon's collection. Mr. Watson thought that bell exclaims, 'That matchless voice, whose low- preacher mainfests any true knowledge or spiin Rippon's collection. Mr. Watson thought that tune so unsuitable to the hymn, that at the end of the first verse, he addressed the choir in these words, "I never did, and I never will suffer a Christian congregation to be thus insulted." He his emotional triumphs.—It is full as the swell

words, "I never did, and I never will solute a his emotional triumphs.—It is full as the swell atyle of address. How long shall last this pre-chosed the bymn book, engaged in prayer, and dismissed the congregation. How long shall last this pre-closed the bymn book, engaged in prayer, and the work house, or a retermentary establish. The popularity of its possessor will end only with his life!'—Rep. Richard Wrench. ister can easily be tempted to accustom bimself institution, to which young culptils will be set to victories won without much labor, and to trade and besides being taught nabits of industry will

to the mine of the Word, and a more abundant of Clements, his age being 84 years. Mr. Fri bringing forth of its treasures; to a more earnest had but a few weeks since removed with his human redemption; scan the attributes of Deity with a mind almost superhuman; or seem to fathom the joys of the hymning multitude be-sustained by the blessed consciousness that he with a mind almost superhuman; or seem to fathom the joys of the hymning multitude be-fore the throne of God. As a writer no man since the days of John was the sense of this great good man on the was the sense of this great good man on the to please and get a multitude of hearers. He sees self many happy years in comparative retirement on his pleasant little farm - but alss ! how true tude as the statement that the departed success-fully combatted "man's last, man's last, man's last foer" service than Richard Watson. In the infancy fully combatted "man's last, man's latest foe;" that he felt the supporting power of that religion which he had preached to others; and that he which be had preached to others; and that he toms his hearers to the nourishment of solid, the pulpit in the Wesleyan Church in Annapolis,

> seck for themselves tribute out of its boundless On Wednesday, John McPhail was put on his treasures. His aim is that they depend not on trial before the Supreme court, at Pictou, upon himself but on the Word. For in the Word they a charge of murdering his wife .- The Easter find Jesus Christ, and in him they have enough. Chronicle. in referring to the proceedings of the court, thus alludes to this case "He is made unto them wisdom, righteousness, on the part of the Crown disclosed a case of th sanctification, and redemption."-From a Swedmost cowardly and brutal conduct on the parte the prisoner towards his victim, who was his own wife -- No evidence was offered on the part of ish Journal.

A New Book. KIDDERS HOMILETICS.

be offered, and the Jury, after a short but lucid charge from the Judge, and a consultation of a minutes, returned a verdict of Guilty. The We hazard little in saying that up to this time unfortunate man will undoubtedly receive the the greatest desideratum in American theologisentence of DEATH." cal literature has been a systematic and exhaus-

cause in the world, reader? Are our daily lives a perfect translation of the doctrines and spirit-uel requirements of the goanel? Are we living the treatise on the great work of Christian ministers—Preaching. Hitherto the best works James Hope, K. C. B., arrived at Bermuda from Jamacia, on the 10th inst.

defence : in fact, the case was so clearly and con-

clusively proved that no tangible defence could

"Observations on Southey's Life of Wesley." The Wesleyan Catechisms are the production den on the basis of our present more: character den on the basis of our present more: character the west of the last ministry have been of foreign origin, chiefly tained a defeat. The Canadian Government is said to have sus French such as those of Claude and Vinet. The St. John Globe reports that Mr. Fleming With the exception of Porter's lectures, publish-is proceeding rapidly with the survey of the In These are by no means irrelevant as questions ed nearly forty years ago, and long out of print, tercolonial Railway. It is said he has two strong for personal consideration every day of our lives. Mr. Wesley was asked by a lady one evening o'clock that night. His reply was that after do-ing what he had marked out that evening, before the question was asked, he would "commit his soul to God. retire at 9 o'clock. lie down to for personal consideration every day of our lives. American works on this subject have been frag- parties between the Riviere du Loup and the soul to God, retire at 9 o'clock, lie down to which, though doubtless in many instances yery that the fullest justice may be done to the mesleep, and expect to wake up in glory." Blessed good, have never seen the light except in imper- rits of each of these routes. It is his intention man! how few were like thee in thy day! and fect manuscript abstracts, that have been passed to take in view the agricultural character of the how few of thy many followers are like thee from hand to hand among those anxious for the soil, whilst regarding the paying capabilities of each route. Dr. Kidder, of the Garrett Biblical Institute. POLICE MATTERS IN ST. JOHN - The report 9 o'clock, lie down to sleep, and expect to wake although accustomed to instruct his classes by N. B., contains some curious statistics of crime, up in glory ?" Only the man who knows be- means of lectures, is not disposed to confine him- and some very good suggestions for abating ed to 2,503. Of these there belonged to New cerned, could do so. And yet ought not every From the table of contents we abstract the fol- Scotland 92, Wales 13, United States 54, Canada

 owing outline of its plan:
 3, Nova Scotia 68, West Indies 2, East Indies 1,

 It treats consecutively of the proper character
 3, Nova Scotia 68, West Indies 2, East Indies 1,

 France 6, Norway 7. Of these arrested, 34

Let us, reader, look hourly after the condition of ur beats and the tenderse of an information of Homiletics; the sources and materials of ages of twelve and seventeen, 177 between the of our hearts and the tendency of our influence; homiletical science-biblical, patristic, scholastic, seventeen and twenty, 620 between twenty and and then it will matter but little when or where and modern ; of the various products of homi- thirty, 492 between thirty and forty, 233 between we die. If we are found by the death-summons letics ; viz., postils, homilies, platform addresse, forty and fifty, 145 between fifty and sixty, 60 between sixty and seventy, 11 between seventy and eighty, and 4 eighty and upwards. Among the miscellaneous items recorded we find the ous thing: we will not go without company to as a whole, the classification of sermons, style 253; dead bodies provided for, 6; defective ous thing: we will not go without company to as a whole, the classification of sermons, style lamps reported, 439; doors of stores and houses found open and secured, 61; gates found open of our friends with us. Souls shall gain heaven ters it discusses preaching as a pastoral duty and and secured, 50; homeless children provided as a missionary duty; the proprieties and vices for, 20; injured persons provided for, 23; lost of the pulpit; the philosophy of eloquence; the children restored, 8; rescued from drowning, 2. exclaimed in preaching to a body of ministers : " It is the locomotive that draws the train after divine assistance in preaching and public prayer divine assistance divine assistance in preaching and public prayer divine assistance divine divine assistance divine divine assistance divine divine assistance divine di di divine di divine di di divine divine divin of ill-fame. The large amount of stolen pro-The Appendix is peculiarly rich. It contains perty that has been traced, directly or indirectly, a sketch of the Scholastic Literature of Honile-and second-hand articles, has directed the attend tics, and in another article a complete outline of tion of the chief of police to these places and on the Modern Literature of Homiletics, including the subject he makes some very judicious rechronological lists of authors in Latin, English, French, German and Italian. So complete a view of the literature of Homiletics has never before been attempted, and this article alone to and crime the report has some really excellent were only a few hearers scattered here and there. a thorough student, is worth the price of the remarks, forming a strong argument, if such were wanted, in favor of reformatories in al large cities. From the document referred to it The remaining articles of the Appendix furnish a summary of the views of leading divines, persons under 20 years of age, was made. authors and churches on the mode of preaching,

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"gainst the m Every man has influence; and that influence on his popularity. When he sees that the people mental education.—Chomaele.



District meetings. The oral examination, as of their conversion, call to the ministry, views of doctrine and acquaintance with theology, pro-ceeded during the forenoon of Wednesday. The examination by prepared papers, in divinity and literam studies each cocurring three hours. literary studies, each occupying three hours, foreign missions, and for the very interesting and bless the efforts of the Wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young, " amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young, " amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our sources the states of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and instruct our sources of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and instruct our sources of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and instruct our sources of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and instruct our sources of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and instruct our sources of the wesleyan Missionary for the young and the wesleyan Missionary for the you took place in the afternoon and evening of that use instance, and to the When or the examinations will be given in

the report of the committee to the Conference. chosen lay-representatives in the Contingent 8d. in our missionary income. The Stationing Committee met on Thursday, Fund Committee. Documents relating to the 16th inst., and occupied the day in the discharge of their onerous and difficult work. The bre-thren who compose this committee deeply feel Circuits were delivered to the Chairman and Circuits were delivered to the Chairman and having served his term, also retired from his ontheir responsibility to God and to His Church. ordered to be noted on the Journal. Recom- erous position of resident secretary. Our misand praverfully seek that divine guidance necesmendations to Conference were agreed upon for sionary secretaries now were George Morley, sary for the proper discharge of the trust reposed a third preacher to Parrsboro' and a second to Richard Watson and John Mason. All these exin them. The appointment of the ministers to the several spheres of labour is very frequently attended with great perplexity, and in the issue can never give perfect satisfaction to all parties. In every piece of machinery with which man has to do there will be unavaidably some undesire to do there will be unavaidably some undesire able friction,-some imperfection which cannot be remedied, and which must be patiently enbe remedied, and which must be patiently en-dured; nor is the operation of stationing the much beloved Chairman for his urbanity, patience ministers an exception to this remark. We can without hesitation believe that in this important and ability we without hesitation believe that in this important the District. matter the very best will be done which can be

The services of the Secretaries were also podone, sil things considered, and that the draft litely acknowledged. of the Stations at this Conference, will be as The Liverpool minutes were read, some valugenerally satisfactory as the appointments of any previous year of our Connexion. On Friday, the 17th, the Committee on Book

G. S. M.

Room and Wesleyan Office affairs devoted care-Chairman's pronouncing the benediction. ful attention to the business of the year ; and Sackville, June 11, 1864. from an investigation of the Financial Statement, and reports of Exucutive and Audit Committees, were pleased to regard these branches of our Acacia Villa Seminary. connexional work as being in quite as favourable.

We have received a communication in refera condition as last year. Some considerable portions of arrears due for the Provincial Wes- ence to the Examination and Anniversary Exleyan have been collected during the year, and ercises of this Seminary, which our space prevents it is earnestly hoped that assiduous attention on giving in full. We make the following extracts : the part of the Ministers and Agents in the same | The beauties of Virgil were rendered with a direction, will enable us next year to report the facility and accuracy which could not but be arrears now outstanding to be largely liquidated, pleasing to the audience-while the circumlocuand our list of Subscribers to be reliable as a tions of the Frenchman were translated into paying list. We want no Subscribers but those plain and intelligible English.

upon whom we can safely count for sure and But what to me was most pleasing, was the intimate acquaintance that was shown, with what prompt payment. The report of the Board of Trustees for the are termed the ordinary branches of an English

Mount Allison Institutions, and of the Mission- Education, viz. : Arithmetic, History, Geogra- Leeds, in the afternoon of October the 6th, ary Committee, both of which meet on Satur-phy, &c., &c. The manner in which the various day the 18th, will be noticed as presented to the sums in arithmetic were worked, as well as the despatch with which everything was accomplish-Conference.

The Conference opens to-day, under the Pre- ed, was especially pleasing, and must have been Mr. Bunting, yet it was Mr. Morley that sugsidency of the Rev. W. L. Thornton, A M. a source of great pleasure and pride to the wor-We would bespeak the earnest prayers of our thy Principal, Mr. Patterson, as well as a source people, throughout our bounds, on behalf of the of congratulation from those who went to listen. Conference, that its Session may be crowned And so with History, the incidents and occurwith much of the divine presence, and that the rences of which were related in a manner which result of the deliberations of the Ministers, and showed a pleasing knowledge of things past and ary Society, which was the year 1818, Mr. Morof the mixed Committees of laymen and Clergy- gone.

audience was unabated to the close.

men, may be greatly promotive of the work of THE ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION. God in connection with Methodism in these Pro-The Temperance Hall of Lower Horton, was records with thankfulness, that to the judicious

Sackville District Meeting.

vinces.

ME. EDITOR,-The Sackville District com-The first oration was delivered with great selfmenced its session at Dorchester on Wednesday June 8th, and continued it by adjournment up to essay possessing a pleasing compound of origi-Friday evening following. The ministerial breth- nality and humour was well adapted for the structed by his advice. He exchanged mortaliren for the most part arrived on Thursday even- opening address of an exhibition. The compo- ty for life on the 10th of Sept. 1843. A little ly to represent. Deciledly, however, it is not ing, and received a very hearty welcome from sions of others were not only interesting but while before he died he said with great emphasis : Bro. Butcher Supt. and the kind friends whose characterized by deep thought. The intervals "I gave myself to God and to God's people, guests they were by invitation. This readiness between the orations were occupied byfenliven- threescore years ago, and He has never left me. to admit christian ministers to the home-circle ing music and comic dialogues, and thus a pleas- He is with me now, and He will never leave nor to admit christian ministers to the home-circle and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly Methodistic, and though in some sense, a neces-the whole of the exhibition. The valedictory is "His life was one of perpetual sunshine." His life was one of perpetual sunshine. The valedictory is "bare of a perpetual sunshine." The minutes of Conference say of him: "His life was one of perpetual sunshine." The bar of such wants as we feel we must have supplied; true they must be expressed in a reverjoy, it is a characteristic of our people neverthe- disgraced an older mind than that of its author, perfectly accorded with the tenor of his life. less very gratifying to those that labour for them was delivered with ease and address. A poem, in word and doctrine and very honourable to the production of one of the students, was chaste ornaments that ever adorned the Wealeyan, or themselves. May they realize in all its fulness and expressive, and its measure flowing and any other church in Christendom. He possessed the fulfillment of the promise, Matt. z. 49-42. graceful; and as "poeta natus est non fit," we a range and brilliancy of thought, with a grasp of trumpet tones ring over the chapel, filling it with the course of conversation he asked how it was meeting of interest, and his lingo is like a lot of in penetrating the town, and capturing a piece of interest, and his lingo is like a lot of in penetrating the town, and capture to a piece of the penetrating the town and the penetrat Rev. E. Botterell Chairman of the District, preached that (Tuesday) evening. The text was Heb. xi. 5. and the sermon worthy of one who preached that (Tuesday) evening. The text was having a born poet amongst them. Heb, xi. 5, and the sermon worthy of one who has filled so satisfactorily many of the most re-has filled so satisfactorily many

ley was appointed to the London West Circuit, • Minutes 1883. when the writer of this article had the pleasure

of having him as his Superintendent, and he

Spurgeon's Voice.

filled to overflowing, and although the proceed- counsels and fatherly instructions of the Revd. The photographic licenesses of Spurgeon are ings were rather protracted, the interest of the George Morley, he owes his present position in generally truthful. Tiey show us the round full face, low forehead, alek black hair, and a somethe Wesleyan connection. He was resident Secretary for our missions six years, and those of what expansive chest, giving ample space for the one of those speaking countenances which depict RICHARD WATSON was one of the brightest

day on the basis of our present moral character and influence?

now ! Christian reader, if at 12 o'clock to-night preceptive literature of this subject. you knew you would die, could you " retire at

Christian to be as able to say so as was the no- lowing outline of its plan:

at our appropriate work in the world, ours will exhortation and the sermon. certainly be the joy and bliss of heaven. We It develops at length the agencies of pulpit that never would have gained it, but for our personal religious influence. An able preacher once it; so will the faithful minister draw after him a as a branch of pulpit service. train of souls into the heavenly world !" So will not only the faithful minister, but every

faithful Christian on earth !- W. M. Protestant. -----

On Success in Preaching.

The Rev. Mr. Stein, of Frankfort-on Maine, preached one Friday in a church in which there On the Sunday thereafter he had in the same Church a numerous and brilliant congregation, comprising in it the most respectable and dignifriendship; if there were times when he was too at the time a young foreiguer, a student in dified citizens. There happened to be in the town vinity, who heard this clergyman on both these which occurred far more frequently, when he his joy at seeing so large a congregation on occasions. He called on him, and expressed Sunday. "I cannot say," answered Mr. Stein, "that I am remarkably glad on that account. On the Friday I see souls in the church, but on

The following anecdote is related of Mr. Las-senius, a minister in Copenhagen. A stranger who for a long time had had a desire to hear Mr. Lassenius, and to become acquainted with him. Lassenius, and to become acquainted with him, was, while on a journey, staying a couple of days in Copenhagen, and noticed in a newspaper that the winding up, which consists of several hack-The first oration was delivered with great self-possession and with happy effect ; and being an essay possessing a pleasing compound of origi-ality and human rate and hu empty. Only a few old people was sitting here so they use the most ambigious terms they can be hundred prisoners taken. sunlight and shade appring outcanness which depict sunlight and shade appring to the changing emotions of the speakr's heart. The forehead is barely of average discontrast local lo

but the centre of the brehead, where imagina-tion is said by phrendogists to dwell, is quite prominent; the mouth slightly open; but hark; Sweet is the working Ged, my King, &c. What a voice ! Wthout any lifting up, its furumpet tones ring ove the share! filling it with

has filled so satisfactorily many of the most re- close, after a lew remarks from Art r manual, br. rected to and complexity of its parts could not confuse; is his principal charm. 'A load voice is a de- companion to a spring of water. Let us drink rected toward a present salvation, a brother is Grant :-

book.

with reference to delivery, and an example of the

the various heads of prayer.

Circumlocution in Praver.

American States.

classification and garaphrase of Scripture under The Boston Advertiser of 13th inst. says :-We are still kept in the dark as to the progress From a survey of the above plan, and the of the important movements which the mode of its execution, we indulge sanguine hopes of the Potomac is generally supposed to be makthat the desideratum alluded to above is now ing. Official dispatches from General Grant da-ted on Saturday afternoon, as quoted by Secrefully provided for, and that the book in question tary Stanton, speak of no change of position, will become a standard .- N. W. Advocate. and mention a thrilling cavalry skirmish pear Bethesia Church as the only news worth alluding

to. On the contrary it is reported from White House that men are engaged in tearing up the Many prayers offered in public contain a large York River, while nothing is being landed except

expectation. To his surprise he found it almost think that simplicity in prayer is out of place, their commander, General Jones, killed, and ff-Our forces also preaching, the traveller felt disposed to go away ; of our origin, and continuance in being, nor in a ton, forming a junction with the carairy column

One of the northern Journals, the New Na-

not from custom and compulsion, but from a sense of spiritual want. This is more valued by a true minister. The following anecdote is related of Mr. Las-

1833. He died in the forty-second year of his clothes." They who attended on Friday came the Sunday scarcely more than bodies and

