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VOL XXXVI. NOTE AND COMMENT. The Church Review recently asserted the aim of the English Ritualist party Say to the new minister and his in these bold terms :---"The thing wife, not, "How do you like which English Catholics have in hand Smithville?" but, "I hope you will at present, and are likely to have in

like Smithville." It may make it hand, as their principal work, for at much less embarrassing for them to least one generation to come, is the reply. - Western Advocate. restoration of the altar, the re-establishment of the mass in its seat of honor, The preacher, who takes up half of as the sun and centre of Christian the time allotted to a love feast, in the worship.'

introductory exercises, and then counsels the brethren to be very brief in their talks to make the meeting interesting, is blind of one eye.-Holston Methodist.

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There are two ways in which money especially touches the Christian character, and subjects it to a severe test. One is, the way in which we give money; the other, the way in which we bear its loss. Hard as the former is, the latter is yet harder. - New York Examiner.

A Boston correspondent of the dition.-Home Gazette. Examiner says of the old time hos-

pitality of the Baptists of that city at denominational anniversaries : "The country ministers and deacons no longer enjoy the large hospitality of city homes; and matrons and maidensato longer serve God and mammon by doing their half year's shopping between meetings.

Dr. Cuyler thinks that the dead line with the minister is reached when he begins to doubt the message his Master gave him to preach, or when he discards old and well tried truths for new inventions, or when he grows too lazy to study, to pray, and to work for souls, or when-worst of friends. - Intelligencer. all-he drops off from the 'inner life of Christ' and his heart hold on the

everlasting God. - Religious Her-We have not found in the Christian

Register the explanation how it happens that the Boston Unitarian merchant, Mr. I. W. Swett, who died the other day, left to Congregational benevolent societies three fourths of his bequests of \$750,000. It is believed that the American Board and the American Home Missionary Sociespeak up to the last moment of enter-

N. S. CONFERENCE. At the opening of the N. S. Conference, the Rev. W. H. Heartz, the retiring President, said :

meet in session to-day as an Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. My first duty is to ex. press my gratitude to the good Lord

The poorest girls in the world are who has cared for me during my those who have never been taught to work. There are thousands of them. official year, and permits me in the Rich parents have petted them : they enjoyment of health and spiritual have been taught to despise labor and blessings to meet to day. "Bless depend upon others for a living, and the Lord, O my soul, and all that is are perfectly helpless. If misfortune comes upon their friends, as it often within me, bless and praise his holy does, their case is hopeless. The name." Gratefully, I also recognize most forlorn and miserable women the kindness of my brethren, who in upon the earth belong to this class. unmistakable ways have given me It belongs to parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable con- their sympathy and co-operation. There is no class of men to whom I

Some kinds of prohibition are owe so much as to Methodist ministers, never seriously objected to, except and certainly the members of this by a few interested parties. Here Conterence have laid me under a debt are two samples : The Legislature of obligation I can never hope to of New York has prohibited, under penatly of a heavy fine, the manurepay.

facture or sale of sham butter. It We have been admonished during seems that an imitation of butter can the year by the departure from the be made so that many may be deceiv. Church militant to the Church triumed by it, and the farmers demand that its manufacture shall be suppressed. phant of two of our aged ministers, The Legislature readily grants the and the early demise of Bro. Lamert farmers' demand, and nobody Stevens, a young man of more than grumbles except the fellows who ordinary promise and pulpitability. In want to make the sham butter, and perhaps a few of their immediate the death of Dr. Richey we have suffered the loss of one, eminently fitted to In a recent discussion before the adorn any position in Church or Unitarian Club on "Extempore State-a man who will be remembered Preaching," the Rev. Brooke Hereford as the biographer of William Black-

uttered some truths on the evils of one who is esteemed in Ontario as a extempore listening. "Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that listenprominent educationist in his time, ing, in order to be worth much, needs but who will be particularly thought preparing for as much as speaking, of in these Maritime Provinces as the and that there are a great many perdevoted Christian gentleman, and the sons who listen extempore who never think upon the great topics upon brilliant orator of our Church. It which they expect the preacher to was a kind Providence which per-

dist ministers of New Brunswick assembled to meet him. On July 17th of that year the Conference of Eastern

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British America was organized in this "FATHERS AND BRETHREN, We city. If to day you contrast Eastern Methodism with what it was at that time, or if you study our position as a denomination in this city or in Nova Scotia generally, you will mark in every direction the most pleasing evidences of substantial progress and growth since that Conference was organized.

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With regard to the immediate past, permit me to state, fathers and brethren, that through your kindness I have been placed in a position during the past year, in which I have, so to speak, had my hand on the pulses of the Methodist body in Nova Scotia, and I am pleased to report all the evidences of vigorous health and vitality. From Sydney in the east to Yarmouth in the west, from Liverpool on the Southern coast to Amherst on the border of a sister Conference, we have peace and prosperity. Our

people are loval-God has given success to his ministers and everywhere Methodism is doing a good work for God and souls. If we consider the interests of our Church in the Dominion, taking a broad and comprehensive view, it is exceedingly gratifying to be able to state that in the three Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada in the west, our brethren have been able to report an increase of between eight and nine thousand members as one of her results of the past year's labors. And when these returns are studied in view of the fects connected with the agitation wing out of discussions on the

he went to St. John, where the Metho N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. The 11th Annual Session of the N. B. & P.E.I. Conference was opened on June 18th in Centenary Church, St. John, by the Rev. S. T. Teed. Proceedings were opened by singing the hymn, "And are we yet alive," etc. After reading of the Scriptures, Revs. H. Daniel and John Prince offered prayer. The roll of members was called, and sixty-one brethren answered to their names. Rev. John Read was chosen Pre-

sident. Upon rising the President said, "I thank my brethren for this honor. Until last year I did not have the privilege of sitting upon this platform. Then I was Secretary. After coming forth from the fostering report. care of Dr. Pickard, I began my work up this noble river. As fishers fish down the stream so I came along until I found myself in this city by the sea, where the magnificent St. John debouches into this great Bay. I thank you, my brethren, for your kindness in trusting me for this position in this important year, and know I shall have your full aid and sympathy.

> Revs. R. Wilson and Job Shenton, Secretary and Journal Secretary, made brief addresses.

Revs. G. W. Fisher and H. Baker A B. were appointed Assistant Secretaries, and Rev. B. Chappel, A. M., Assistant Journal Secretary. Rev. D. D. Moore, A. M., was chosen reporter for the WESLEYAN. A letter from the Y. M. C. A. was read, containing kind greetings to the Conference, and offering the use of their rooms for the members. Revs. C. H. Paisley, A. M., and T. Marshall were elected

the latter fund. The of net receipts of \$264,19 had been disbursed as follows :- Expenses of Conference, District, and Halifax book bill \$159.63, and cases of special affliction, \$104.56.

> Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring Secretary and Treasurer.

The Conference Missionary Meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Centenary Church, the Rev. S. T. Teed, ex President of the Conference. in the chair. After the singing of

hymn, "On the Mountain top appearing," etc., Rev. J. S. Phinney offered prayer.

After a few, well-chosen opening remarks, the chairman called upon Rev. Robert Duncan to read the

The following is a summary :

During the past decade the contributions of the N B. and P. E. I. Conference have amounted to \$62,383.50. The amount received from the General Missionary Fund ring the same period toward the support of the missions within the bounds of own touference has been 384.825.29 shewing a difference between the amount contriouted to the General Fund and the amount received therefrom, of \$22,441 89 It should be borne in mind, however, that the sum just stated, as that contributed by our Conference, does not include the amount of investment passed over at the time of union from the Home Mission Fund, nor the amounts since contributed in the form of legacies, some of which have been quite large, which amounts, forming, as they do, a part of the investments of the Missionary Society, serve to make up the income from year to year. Giving ourselves credit for he whole of these amounts, however it must nevertheless be matter of regret to ost thoughtful persons that so large a sum has to be taken from the purely foreign work and expended on ground so long enjoying spiritual cultivation as that which is luded in many of the missions of our Conference. It is by no means our desire that there should be any lessening of effort to supply the newer and more sparsely populated portions of our country with the means of grace Patriotism, pullanturopy and religion alike demanded that the spir itual wants of the pioneers of civilization should be supplied, and also that the men who as as the pioneers of the Gospel

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ty will each receive \$250,000. John Wesley said : " Our people die well.' - Independent.

The English papers are now at a ministers, "Take heed how you loss how to spell the name of the first preach," than to obey the mjunction great English reformer. It is printed of the Master, "Take heed how you hear ? - Christian Adv. "Wielif," "Wyclif," "Wycliffe, and perhaps in other ways. In the

programme for the forthcoming cele-THE CLASS MEETING. bration, the name is spelled "Wyclif" in one place and "Wycliffe" in We believe the class-meeting has a another. There seems to be no court firm psychological basis. It is not of appeal in the matter, unless the merely a fortunate contrivance or inname borne by "Wycliffe Hall," in vention. In this institution the Holy Oxford, should be regarded as author-Ghost has sanctified an important

The Hartford Courant says : principle or susceptibility of our spir-" Overcertification' and 'rehypothesa- itual being to the advancement of tion' are pretty long words. One God's kingdom. This accounts for means lying and the other means the wonderful success and value of the When we are told that the recent troubles in business in New class-meeting. We speak of the law York are attributable to these long of sympathy, or our susceptibility to share the emotions and experiences of standing causes, we are really told that lying and stealing are at the one another. To illustrate : Not bottom of the difficulty." There is often a gain to the cause of truth by long ago, after preaching in a' church speaking of a man plainly as a "thief," in the country, the writer started instead of calling him by the smoother home with a plain, simple minded, title of "defaulter." aged brother, whose form was bent

The Southern Churchman says: and his step tottering. He began "We need not forget that last year's talking about his trials and infirmities drink bill in England was \$600,000,as old men are prone to do. Then he 000 and that of this country (the United States) \$900,000,000. Very said, "One thing has always afforddifficult to get such amounts in one's mind. It takes two weeks to count one million; only to count the dollars spent every year in liquor in these two countries would take a man more than fifty years. Are we doing finished. These few words uttered in our part, are we doing any part, towards reducing this evil? Worth thinking about.

The Central Presbyterian wants us to tell it how men come to their wicked nature, how it is that they come into the world with what it calls "the been precisely the same. nature of a devil." We regret to find our contemporary at odds with our Lord as to the nature of little children. All we can say is that, so far as they are born with a tendency to sin, and which certainly developes into sinful The overflowing of feeling and the acts, we judge this tendency or nature comes by inheritance. It is the same law as produces a pointer dog. Nature and revelation and common sense love feast, have had wonderful influteach that. - Independent.

Sir Richard Cartwright struck the Methodism. There is no eloquence nail on the head when he said, "the like that of telling experiences. Souls average politician on either side is " just about as honest as the constit-" nency that sends him to Parliament "requires him to be." Canadians, converted by listening to the experithan for man, are as honest as other ences of God's people when all other people. But they have an idea which is far from being a good one, that while it is wrong for man to rob a ury. What we want in Canada is to have our honesty and our publicspiritedness made better acquainted Nashville Advocate. with each other. - Tor. Globe.

nitted more than a score of his ing the church ?" Is it not a fact that brethren, who were in Halifax at the the majority of church goers are in time of his death, attending the this day more disposed to say to the

Missionary Committee, to attend his funeral, and it is worthy of note that this honored servant spent the closing weeks of his life in Government House, from which he was interred. The last Sabbath of the old year, I stood at the bedside of John S. Addy, aud though mysteriously to some he had been suddenly stricken down, and

the tongue had ceased to articulate, the expressive countenance, and upturned look strongly expressed his trust in Jesus. The first Sabbath of this year that godly man was in the valley of leath. When the silver cord was oosed and the golden bowl was broken, I reverently closed his eyes d felt that as a holy man, a brave oneer, a successful minister, a true riend and a devoted husband, his name could not be forgotton. Dr. Richey and Mr. Addy were aged ministers of a noble stamp. May their mantles fall upon us, their younger brethren and successors in

this ministry. ed me consolation, I thank God I can that this Conference meets to day in see my way clear ----." Here his Halifax. This city is connected with voice faltered and his eyes filled with important facts in the history of our tears, and the sentence was never Church. In the rear of the church where we are now convened, are deep feeling, with the suddenness of buried the mortal remains of the an electric shock, sent a thrill through Apostle of Methodism in this Provmy own heart. Had they been spokince-William Black. In this church en in a crowd, and in the same way, a tablet to his memory is placed to the effect upon all hearts might have the left of the pulpit. Just a hun-

dred years ago-in 1784-the memor-We are so constituted as to need able Christmas Conference was held just such means of grace as the classin the city of Baltimore. William meeting affords. They that fear the Black was present, and secured the Lord must speak often one to another. appointment of Freeborn Garretson and James Cromwell to labor as simple recitals of experience which characterize the class-meeting and the ence in preserving and extending

are quickened and encouraged, and sometimes sinners are convicted and gave Hunt to Fiji, Shaw to South God, the perseverance to go till death. Africa, Case to Ontario, and Dr. _Norman Macleod. Coke to missions generally.

means have proved unavailing. Many In May, 1855, Dr. Beecham landed of our old people, and some high in in Halifax. He met here the minis-

official position, even bishops, advo- ters of the Nova Scotia West Dis which men call drudgery, are the of politicians robbing the public treas- cate class-meetings because they have trict; subsequently at Amherst he weights and counterpoises of the clock Fund, Sallath school and Contingent. The system has been most successful, so often had personal experience of consulted with the members of the of time, giving its pendulum a true Fund committees met. The Rev. W. We must not forget that we are re-Island District; and from Amherst motion.-Longfellow.

basis of union, and that further, so far at least as the Methodist Church of Canada is concerned, this union has been consummated without the loss of a single congregation-nay,

cohesive power of Methodism. You will not expect those brethren to confess that they were mistaken, who thoughtfully and conscientiously expressed their objections not to mitted the following report which union per se, but to the basis which was accepted by Conference. has been accepted. Nor will you ananti-basis men. We are brethren. L. S. Joimson, W. B. Thomas.

and will do their utmost in making the Kirby. Methodist Church of the coming time Sabbath School; W. W. Brewer, C. a grand success. There are those W. Hamilton, Thos. Hicks, G. W. who did not think that the old Fisher, Aquila Licas, Geo. Steel. Methodist ship needed any repairs. Continuent Fund; the President, H.

dock, that a coat of paint has been I. N. Parker, L. S. Johnson, W. B. put on her, and that you have changed Thomas. J. Burwash, A. M., and her name somewhat, every man is Messrs. John E. Irvine, W. W. Allan, I am glad, fathers and brethren, ready to take his proper place, and Capt. Prichard, Allan McKendrick, implicitly to obey orders. Of one thing every man here may A. Gilmour.

in the footsteps of the man who planted Methodism here with prayer Veazev. aud self denying labors, we shall be

able in the future to rejoice as our Revs. Dr. Pickard, R. Wilson. fathers did in the past and say, " The best of all is God is with us."

I feel convinced that every man la given him of God much more than he missionaries in Nova Scotia. The has any idea of, and that he can help most blessed and far-reaching results on the world's work more than he to our church flowed among the con- knows of. What we want is the sinsequences of this movement. The gle eye, that we may see what oorsame gracious Providence raised up work is, the humility to accept it, William Black for Nova Scotia that however lowly, the faith to do it for

The every day cares and duties,

letter writters to the Conference Committees. The President, anblessing, the wilderness and the solitary nounced that the Rev. J. Berrie had charge of the book room.

A letter was read at this stage from without the loss of a church member the Rev. Dr. Stewart, reporting his or minister-we should undoubtedly absence from the Conference on acrejoice in God's goodness and in the count of sickness. The letter writers were directed to communicate to Dr. Stewart the sympathy of the Conference.

The Nominating Committee sub-

Nominating Committee: Revs. W. W. ticipate the organization of a party of Lodge, John K. King, I. N. Parker, We have no party lines here. These Memorials; Dr. Pickard, Chas. brethren will emulate others in self- Comben, C. W. Dutcher, H. P. denying labors, and in liberal giving, Cowperthwaite, R. S. Crisp, W. J.

but now that she has been in dry Daniel. W. W. Lodge, J. K. King, Saml. Gardner, A. Miles, Jr., and

rest perfectly assured: the future Supernumerary Fund; Dr. Pickard, under God is largely with ourselves. Douglas Chapman, S. T. Teed, Elwin With doctrines based on the Book of Evans, H. P. Cowperthwaite; and God, with an earnest purpose to tread W. E. Dawson, J. Anslow, And. Anderson, Martin Trueman, John

> Examiners of Theological Students. A vote of thanks to Rev. S. T.

Teed, retiring President, was moved by the Rev. Dr. Pope and seconded briefly replied.

salaries for years past have been as inade-quate to meet the wants of them-e ves and eir fan illes as they have been unworthy f the church for whose welfare these men have been laboring. What we need in all our churches and congregations, is to realyte more fully our obligations to Him who although be was rich, for our sakes became poor; and that the older Home Missions resolve, at the earliest moment, to become self-supporting, enabling the Society to enter the more distant fields, already white unto the harvest.

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o bloom and blossom as the rose, should

have their temporal necessities met There

need not in order to do this be any curtail-

ment of the already painfully small stipends

of the men on our Domestic Missions. These

During the year the mission work of our nurch has been prosecuted in the various fields with un nistakable signs of the Master's presence. The increase for the year Japan was only seventees. In view of this the Chairman writes: " The small results have occasioned a good deal of heart searching. I do not think there has been any lack of fidenty in preaching the and. Our great neal, doubt.com, is aptisu of the Holy Spirit upon all our workers.

To the Indian missions the Board continues to pay sympathetic and generous aftention, uninfluenced by spectrations of what may be their future destanation as a distinct ople, or if they are to pass away as trabes nce occupying and owning and, now culivated by "the superior race," Letters rerived, during the year, from mussion trics aboring along these "children of the orest," show that during that periol, as luring all the past ages of the Church, the Gospel has been the power of God unto salvation to every one that b lieveth. The Domestic Missions of the three Western Conterences, as well as those of the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland Conferences, have, in a large number of the stations, enjoyed seasons refreshing from the the Lord Within the bounds of the N. B.

and P. E. L. Conferences the Lord has, on many fields, made bare his arm and snatched not a few as brands from the baraing. The receipts of the year are as follows :-St. John District..... \$1,210 87

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Last year the net am unt was \$5,290,27. by the Rev. H. Daniel. Mr. Teed showing an increase this year of \$3 0.72. After a hymn, the Rev. J. Burwash,

The Rev. T.J. Deinstadt, at the sug- A.M., d. Housed an eloytent ad lress. gestion of the Rev. Dr. Stewart, was He wished to dial with the subappointed acting Treasurer of the ject from a business standpoint Educational Fund. The Conference the opician of the Church adjourned to meet on Thuisday, at 9 is to prese. the gespel to all * nations. The Methodist system is a The Conference prayers meeting controllered one. We try to bear was conducted by the President, and one atom wish ribus. The speakthe brothren Pickard, Combon, angle, and is statistics to show

Smallwood, Painney, Chapman and trait all succeeds substruct were paid hro over common fund from which Howie encaged in prayer. In the afternoon the Educational some an drawn as necessarily arise.

their importance and value. - In Nova Scotia East and Prince Edward vibration, and its hands a regular W. Lodge was elected Treasurer and sponsible to pread the graph in the the Rev. L. S. Johnson, Secretary (Continued on fourth page.)

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