the Canadian Conference for young minis- in connection with the present Conference ters of that body to withdraw for a time are far too numerous to secure detailed noselves the better for its performance by many towns, it was a difficult and arduous graduating at some college; and he indicat- undertaking to attend even a fair propored with sufficient distinctness that that was an example that some young English ministers might copy with profit to themselves character, but it was held many miles from and advantage to the cause. In due time, Manchester. The candidates for ordination perhaps, Mr. Punshon's suggestion may were distributed into three companies, in bear good fruit. But how much better their conversion and their call to the would it be if in the Canadian Conference, the British Conference and in all other Memeans of this arrangement the Conference thodist Conferences whatsoever all ministers were properly fitted for the effective and hallowed joy to the people of many

But meanwhile what should young minion has been made, or who have been to a pretty fair day's work. derly equipped for their sacred avocation? nearest to the Chair, the Rev. John Farrar, ingly urge them first to be of good cheer.

Again we return to the Free Trade Hall, They are not condemned by any imperious and observe that it is again filled to its utnecessity to be mere hewers of wood and most capacity. The admission is by the Lord. The way is most certainly open to them for the attainment of what when measured by the current standard of literary acquirement in the respective. Christian departments. When drawers of water in the Tubernacles of the Society Ticket, the token of Class and acquirement in the respective Christian de- cult to describe a meeting of this nature, so nominations, may be regarded as a goodly powerful in its influence, and which pro-

ot study outlined by mastery of which stucated men. Let that course be noted care- of the Lord. fully. It is drawn up with an especial The business of the Conference proceeds

lege curriculum their own education has which had been so early and unhappily arrested. The best thing to do would be Committee, and its proposal for the estabforthwith to repair to a suitable Academi- lishment of another Training College, occucal Institution, there to remain until the pied a long time and were freely critised preparatory educational process should be and discussed. The Committee appointed complete. If this, however, should be quite by the Conference reported in favor of the impracticable, then the young brethren athirst for learning should brace themselves appointment of a Ministerial Secretary. for the pursuit of knowledge under difficul- Dr. Rigg remains at Westminster at the ties, and manfully set about the work of self head of the Parent Establishment, which is culture. In doing this they should form a broad and comprehensive plan of study, new College (recently purchased) at Batand prosecute it in an orderly and consectorsea, as Principal of the Female Training development equal to that obtained by those who are favored with a Collegiate education. If their mental training even in matters elementary has been quite defective, they should imagine they were preparing to matriculate at College, and step by step render themselves fit for matriculation. Having at College and so on till the entire College Curriculum has been satisfactorily passed

This can be done by every man of at least average natural ability yet young in years who finds a place in the ranks of the Methodist ministry. It or something very warrant the step will be put to classical much like it has been done. It can be studies, and more attention will be given to few hours just at the approach of Conferdone now more easily than ever before ; be- a class of studies that will tell more immecause the helps for such a work are abundant and efficient. In almost every direction an energetic private student can on casy terms obtain assistance from well educated men. And the aids to self culture usual attention. Conterence sits during them, plead for them, supervise them; to now yearly issuing from the press and bearing on every branch almost comprised in a the business transacted at such times and collegiate course are of priceless value to so- under the Presidency of one of the vener- as well as to hold a direct relation to litary students. By the judicious use of able Ex-P's, is of a commonplace and very such aids private students may proceed on routine character. Reports are read, adsuch aids private students may proceed on their course with comparative ease and al-

But it may be said that it would take a long are under discussion, and the time seems bears to the future support of our Ministers, old, some are wanting to get married, &c. time to complete such a course. What if it very long and dreary until that important should? What if it should take ten, fifteen hands. or twenty years to do it, would not the man travelling over it be going in the right di- Your correspondent, now at a distance, has rection all the time? Would not his profiting received the final draft of stations, but is appear to all men? He could not it is true not yet advised of the precise time of closaccomplish this work without much self-denial, much economy of time, much firmness have heard about enough concerning this of resolve, much persistence of purpose and great Manchester Conference of 1871. great patience. But would not the persevering cultivation of such habits and qualties be of infinite service to him, apart even from the valuable acquisitions which their THE CONFERENCE SPECIAL COMexercise would bring him? Of course he would have to guard against allowing his mind to be too much absorbed in his task of self-culture, and against making that an end which should be only a means by which

tices; and as they were scattered over a Chapels very wide apart, to narrate

discharge of their public duty prior to their dination services are held in high esteem, ordination. To accomplish that most de- and for many days before they were held sirable result is one of the serious tasks to it was a matter of difficulty to procure tickwhich Methodism the world wide over will ets of admission to either of the Chapels soon have to address itself in downright selected. They were crowded in every nook and corner, and comfort during the protracted exercises, was out of the question. No other Conference Session is held isters and ministerial candidates do, for during the day, and in truth an attendance whose proper training no sufficient provis- during the whole of the proceedings amounts

The charges to the newly ordained Preachprovidentially thrust forth into the field slen-Should they, if conscious of their unfitness for their work, despair of the future? Or should they, in reliance upon their proshould they, in reliance upon their providential call, content themselves with heritage of Methodism. Their delivery their meagre preparation for the perform- was accompanied with marked influence ance of their weighty task? Oh no, and blessing from on high, and although a a thousand times no! If without renthrough the discourses, proof was given dering ourselves greatly liable to the that Methodist preachers can upon special charge of presumption, we could offer a few occasions and under the pressure of great words of counsel to young brethren any-responsibility, wield great power and bring where thus situated, we would sympathiz- down blessed influences upon the congrega-

We urge secondly that young brethren was glorious, it swelled up from five thousand voices, and was as the sound of many should take pains to form an accurate esti- waters. It was led by Mr. Curnock, the mate of their precise mental condition and of well-known Precentor of our Conference, their mental necessities. To do this they must and just the man for the post to which his know what they ought to be in an educaknow what they ought to be in an educa-tional point of view, as well as what they really are. In setting about this task they close fellowship with the Father of their need not go to work at random. Let them spirits and the God of all grace. The exget the Calendar of any respectable College. hortations were pointed, short, and intensely In that Calendar, they will find the course practical. The whole service was emi nently successful, and will long be held in loving remembrance as a season of grace dents at those Institutions become well edu- and refreshing, coming as from the presence

view of securing for those who traverse it, somewhat slowly during the time occupied by the great public gatherings to which refn equally balanced mental development.

Let the young enquirers faithfully mark ow far short of the termination of a Col.

The great public gatherings to which reference of machinery and the corresponding loss to the Connexion. And with mittees contrive to meet, read documents, hear evidence, and prepare to report to Conference on Friday all that the venerable body had gained by hear evidence, and prepare to report to Conference on Friday evening, the 11th August. I could not help an equally balanced mental development. by the great public games and a number of Comhear evidence, and prepare to report to Conhow far short of the termination of a Col.
hear evidence, and prepare to report to Conhow far short of the termination of a Col.
forence. In the larger number of cases ference. In the larger these reports are at once adopted without stopped. This done, we urge thirdly that discussion, Much deference is paid to the vigorous steps should be taken at once for opinion of the brethren forming the Comthe resumption of the educational journey mittee, and the valuable time of the Con-

ference is economised and saved. The affairs of the General Education new scheme, and even went beyond the from henceforth reserved for the training of male teachers. Mr. Olver goes to the utive manner. Their aim should be to se- Institution; and Mr. G. O. Bates is the cure sooner or later a degree of intellectual new Educational Secretary. The Conference did not yield to the extension of its educational work without much anxious enquiry, and careful calculation of the requirements of the time, and the probable operation of the new Education Law of 870. If we do not provide for the training of the pupil teachers, who will soon be ready for further instruction, they will be forced into other Institutions, where all got thus far, let them in the same system- Methodism will be driven out of them long tic regulation of different Branches has be atic manner proceed to master the subjects before their scholastic course is complete allotted for the first year's course of study The majority of the Conference regard the proposed extension as a wise prudential step, and a course that will amply repay in due time all the trouble and outlay. An increase in the Tutorial staffs at our Theological Institutions was asked and obtained from the Conference, and an important change in the course of study was decided upon. Only those whose previous training

> diately and directly upon the great object of their life, and their separation from the The business of the stationing Commit

attempted, but the thoughts of many wander away to the room where their fates second draft of stations shall be in their The close of this great assembly is near.

ing. Your readers, Mr. Editor, will by the

Aug. 11, 1871.

MITTEE ON FINANCE. WHAT WILL BE EXPECTED OF IT.

Conference in St. John, "to consider the on the 27th of July :he should be the better qualified to proclaim whole financial economy of the connexion, The Secretary having introduced the Rev. G. the unsearchable riches of Christ, and by and to suggest, after due deliberation, any Scott, D. D., as representative of the Eastern homeward bound, by the steamer the 6th prox.,

the blessing of the Divine Spirit bring men to the knowledge of the one true God whom the Conference, Revs.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The services held in connection with the present Conference it will be contented to circuits, and others to colleges; of arrangements for the colonial Book-room; of the Starr, J. B. Morrow, C. W. Wetmore, W. E. Dawson, S. D. McPherson, J. Dix. on, and W. K. Dudman, esquires, and one institutions; of deep sympathy awakened in the history of the Conference, Revs.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The

pare a reply.

Dr. George Scolt, as representative, then seen that the time of meeting is fixed for Monday the 24th June at 9 o'clock, A. M. from pastoral work in order to fit them- very large area, and distributed among As the general Committee work of the Conference must begin on the following day, it it would seem unfortunate that so limited season as six or eight hours only should be devoted to the consideration of plans and details which will occupy the attention of business men called from all parts of the Conference limits. We shall endeavour to show in the course of our remarks upon this subject, that very complicated and portant questions are to be presented; and upon the equitable solution of some of these will depend the satisfaction and comfort of hundred Ministers and the prosperity under God of our entire Ministerial and Mehodistic enterprize.

Pickard, which to him was a cause of anxiety

ceive appointments at once, and if their con-

much the is likely to do good service for Christ

wherever he may go, but he says he is too

poor to pay his passage out, and does not think it right to go into debt even for such a purpose. I wish that one of our New Brunswick Shipowners could offer him a free pas-

number of Ministers, about 800, in attendance

tor the brotherly love constantly maintained

mid all diversities of opinion, no discordant

element was introduced to foster and sever, we parted loving each other more than ever; for

fellowship is unmistakeable; for the manifeste

votional meeting, attended by more than 4000.

To me the interest of the Conference was

nor lessened by the fact that two of my sons

George just returned from Africa, and Samuel

going to a Circuit this year, were there, as well as Mr. Stephenson.

Bro. Angwin, in addition to his private in

quiries and personal appeals on our behalf, has

published the following in the Methodist Re-

THE METHODIST MINISTRY IN EASTERN BRITISI

To the Editor of the Methodist Recorder.

able paper to bring b fore our young local preachers the following facts. Since my arrival in this country from Halifax, Nova Scotia,

D.D. Ex-President of the Eastern British

American Conference, saying that they very much need men for the ministry in that Con-

terence, and requesting me, if possible, on my

return to Halifax, to bring with me at least six

suitable young local preachers, to be employed

explain the matter better than by giving some

These are the conditions, that if suitable

young men will come out, properly recom-mended from England, as local preachers, with

promising talents, at their own expense, to either Halitax, Nova Scotia; or St. John, New

Brunswick, we will find them employment to

he year as hired local preachers; and that, if

they enter upon our Circuit work by the end of November, and pass quarterly meetings district meetings, and Conference examination

ommittees, so as to be received at our next

Conference as candidates, or preachers on trial.

the present year shall be counted as the first o

few such men for us, and to induce them

come out at once, and we will be ready to give

I wish to add that I expect to leave England

October, and if any brethren are inclined to

P. S .- If any local brother wishes to co

municate with me, my address for the prese will be Post Office, St. Agnes, Cornwall.

In a private note, dated August 22nd, 1871

THOMAS ANGWIN

sail for Halifax at the above date.

extracts from the Doctor's

Sir,-Will you allow me through your valu-

Rev. Dr. Pickard.

corder of the 25th ult:-

Believe me your's affectionately.

never can be forgotten by any who were pri

o hear they had rendered good service.

The suggestion of this Committee, originating we believe with the Book-Steward, arose out of monetary considerations which, for many years have harassed and perplexed a certain class of our Circuits and Ministers who are most immediately interested in their details. Committees have attempted to deal with these questions on different occasions, taking them one by one as they forced themselves on the attention of the Conference. But though they have been carried up to the general higher court and most thoroughly discussed with a view to their adjustment, some of them remain still, in a relation neither equitable nor desirable

The Conference simply bears up under difficulties which it knows to be increasing in some instances year by year, hoping for a happily a copy had been forwarded to the President which I saw on the 26th, the first safe and harmonious deliverance through the combined wisdom and integrity of those who may be called to consider their compli-fications. We will begin with a subject which has not yet received any attention in the combined wisdom and integrity of those day of our Conference. The Minutes have not yet reached me, and they were wanted for the when and where of your next Conference. I feel much indebted to my Brethren for our Committees, or Conference, but, not with- their kind appreciation of my services, and I standing, lies to some extent at the founda-tion of our entire financial economy, namely, ther the interests of Methodism in E. B. Ametion of our entire financial economy, namely,

The necessity of systematizing and consolidatiny our Home Mission Work, and other

Every one who has paid any attention to I feel convinced that my bourse is to con-English Methodism within the past fifteen myself to such Brethren as have passed the Quarterly and District Meetings. Dr. Coke died, the concerns of Foreign Missions were erected into a distinct branch duced most gracious results. The singing set apart to its management. For many sage out.

Our late Conference was memorable, for the dening, possessed the only Burean within the Conference. In recent times Education, Home Missions, Chapel Building, Sabbath schools, &c. &., have each assumed such proportions and involved interests so the determination to stand in the ways and see, valuable as to require the oversight, specification to stand in the ways and see, to ask for the old paths which is the good way valuable as to require the oversight, specifically, of individuals well experienced in their and to walk therein, the Class Meeting is no cally, of individuals well experienced in their different modes and working. Thus there tations, but the decision of the Conference in the is to-day a long list of officials holding these favour of upholding this method of Christian relations to the Conference.

Did these systems mature directly and presence of God in our devotional exercises naturally? Not at all. It was in the face especially when surrounded by the office bear of the strongest opposition by men well stu- ers and members of our Church, the Conferdied in all kinds of objections, that any sys- ence prayer meeting, the open session, the detematizing was adopted. The cry was ever against the creation of new offices, the reagainst the creation of new offices, the re-moval of ministers from the regular work, their lugubrious notes of warning in the face of a new appointment. It is pitiful to look back now and think of the opposition which was offered to Mr. Clulow's appointment as Superintendent of Sunday school work. His engagement have twenty times justified the hopes of his friends and renumerated the Body which consecrated him to so noble a duty.

The truth seems to be that when any feature of ecclesiastical operation assumes by the blessing of God a considerable importance, the mode of entrusting its management to some judicious and qualified individual is not only safe but highly profitable Our Fathers beyond the Atlantic have found this by lengthened experience. When any question is presented in Conference bearing on these important branches of work, the representative is ready with statistics and decisive information. At central meetings where great movements are discussed, these men are present to afford a bird's-eye view of the entire subject. Thus our people are informed, and their liberality, naturally following such confidence as can be inspired in business men only by systematic management, is the wonder and admiration of the world.

We have reached a period in the history of our own Conference when some systemacome a necessity. Indeed we are now be-hind some of the other churches in this respect. It is well worth the time to study how the financial economy of the Presbyte rian church is managed in Halifax. What has been accomplished by our Brethren in Canada through the agency of individuals entrusted with important portions of their work, is known so well as to dispense with any necessity for details.

No Committee, holding its sessions for a ence can do full justice to an enterprise involving the labours and support of many ministers, or the conservation of objects which affect the progress of our general work. We must have some one to think counsel the Brethren on these stations and destination of so many at present rests, but stand as connecting link between them and the subscribers to our Home Mission cause, them in the Conference. The result would ing Probationers for the Ministry, and the relation which Home Mission organization will not only seem to justify the realization of some such scheme as we are advocating.

I tear you will think me a poor agent. I cannot help it. There is a greater call at home but render it an imperative necessity.

This we shall endeavour to establish this year than usual, owing to the numbers needed for Home Missions

A. W. N. I spent a few days last week with Brothe John Brewster. He appears to be doing well SUPPLY FOR VACANT CIRCUITS. in his Circuit; the people are very fond of him-he is to remain the third year. He was

We regret to have to announce that the prosvery kind to me and so were his people. I pect of obtaining a sufficient number of suitable spent four or five of my happiest days in Engyoung men from England to occupy the vacant land with them. May the Lord reward them places in our circuit work does not seem to be very encouraging according to reports which for their kindness to me! reached us by the last mail. We are sure that I expected to hear Mr. Punshon lecture at the Rev. Dr. Scott and Bro. Thomas Angwin Plymouth on my way west, but a few hours are doing all they can to secure for us the much before the time for the lecture, a telegram needed ministerial assistance. We learn from came, saying he was seized with a sudden ill-This committee, appointed at the recent ings, published in the London Watchman, that is not serious, but have not heard since.

young men along with me."

No answer has yet been received to our apwo or three for Newfoundland.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT

asked permission for a few moments to address the Conference. He said that when appointed praise, reading of the Scriptures by the Chair- to interfere with. On any other ground he very tavorable auspices. About 10 o'clock, man, and prayer by the Rev. J. Lathern, it should say, "The sooner we have him back a. m., the teachers and pupils being assembled o preside over the Eastern British American was ascertained that all the Circuits in the better." At present, therefore, he would in the spacious Lecture Room of the Academy, earnest piety of the good men who composed that Conference. It had been his lot to introduce to their notice the importance of establishing home missionary meetings. These as it, appeared from the address, had been exceeding the processing the statement of the District were represented by their respective move that the Conference accede to the request (which is the third story, and commands a missed a few familiar faces and voices, but this the hope of seeing him back before long. ingly successful, and they were now in a better financial position than in 1866. There was one matter confided to him by Mr. Pope and Dr. sure of welcoming new ones.

In the best of spirits, and with the utmost England wants him. energy, the Brethren set themselves to the work for which they were convened, and in a clamation. There was need that ministerial laborers should be sent out to Eastern British America, and he very few hours the entire business of the meet-(Dr. Scott) had been invited to select and send out to them suitable young men. He wished arrangements which the Missionary Secretaries spent in discussion upon the much-debated Conference were willing to receive young men who had the guarantee of having passed the March quarterly meeting, and been recommended by the district meeting, though they might not have been accepted by the Conference, if he (Dr. Scott) was satisfied that they would do good service. Such young men must go out at at once and at their own cost. They wou'd recarefully the old "rules," preach more faithduct was satisfactory that vear would be counted to them. Last year he had induced six fully the old "gospel," and adopt more fully which we shall welcome your return. young men to go in this way, and he was glad the old watchword, "Holiness unto the Mr. Punshon, in reply, said: Mr. President, It was thoroughly practical throughout, and LORD!" And in a private note addressed to us, and dated Bury, August 21st, 1871, Dr. Scott

I am corresponding with a few likely young men, but after the experience of last year, and knowing that Bro. Angwin is also looking out, lowed feeling throughout.

> doubt when the subscriptions are forthcoming, other lands than my own. I rejoice to have in imparted. the meeting will be found to have been a de-Thanking Brother Coffin for his kindness,

and the dear Shelburne triends for their hospitality, we bade each other adieu. "We part in body not in mind-

Our minds continue one; And each to each in Jesus joined, We hand in hand go on."

Port La Tour, August 31, 1871.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Financial District-Meeting of the St John District was held in St. Stephen, August 23rd. The disposal of the Financial business. and the arrangements for holding Missionary meetings, occupied a portion of the forenoon. A short session was held in the afternoon for shall together rejoice in the evidences of grea-should see to it that at least two hours every day the consideration or the Liverpool Minutes.

Upon an examination of the Financial capabilities of the dependent Circuits, it was ascertained that the Sussex Vale Circuit had developed such resources as to be entitled to the rank of an independent Circuit. Sussex Vale were appointed the deputation to attend the next general Conference of the Methodist addresses, cordially approving of the Institution being now in a new and first-class position, and having this year an additional preacher, will need to make a vigorous financial effort to increase its receipts and maintain its honorable place among the self-sustaining Circuits of the Conference. Of its disposition, and of its ability to do this, we assume it will give a good report to the next Conference.

aining, six dependent, and four Home Mission Circuits. St. David's will probably, under the able superintendence of Rev. Mr. Dutcher, be elevated to the dignity of an independent Circuit by the end of the present year. One of the Home Mission Circuits, St. George, is at present without a supply.

The unprovided-for deficiency this year i n this District, on each dependent Circuit one hundred and twenty-five dollars and sixty-

to some of the Brethren that the circulation of he left Canada, but is much better than we exour Conference organ, in the enterprizing and pected to find him. We have spent several cription. Ample accommodation for about 120 intelligent County of Charlotte is so small in evenings with him, and have been much inter- of these interesting "little ones" is provided comparison with other parts of our jurisdiction There are now not more than a few dozen copies of the paper taken in some localities, where there should be as many hundreds.

Rev. Richard Smith has been keeping his Ae had another church ready for dedication at livered within the walls of our noble academic preciated, as it supplies a want long felt in this services of Rev. H. Sprague for the Dedicatory Sermon, Sunday morning, September 3rd.

Circuit Intelligence. HORTON CIRCUIT.

Brother S. F. Huestis writes, September shall be glad to bear them company, say on the 6th October, by the Allan line steamer that will ontinues among us. The past quarter has een one of happy and successful labor. Our services, both Sabbath and week evening, are argely attended, and are almost invariably easons of refreshing and power. Since Conference, eight persons have been baptized. Brother Angwin writes: "I am sorry to say ome of whom have sought and found the Say that I have not yet succeeded in engaging even our during the quarter; these, with a few one man, and I am beginning to fear I may others, have united with the Church. The not be able to bring one with me. Some with onverts of last winter, with very few excepwhom I have been in communication, are too ions, are evidently growing in grace, and have been received into full membership. Our Comnunion service vesterday at Lower Horton and a few Sabbaths ago at Wolfville, were seasons of very special interest and profit.

" 'Blessed be the Lord God, the God fsrael, who only doeth wondrous things. And blessed be his glorious name torever; and let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Amen

MENTS.

On Thursday the 10th of August, Mr. Arthur thought it was his duty to ask what was the mind of the Conference on a subthe report of the Eaglish Conterence proceed- ness, and could not therefore come. I hope it named. With Dr. Rigg and another brother nestly pray they may succeed in getting them. lop were nnable to reach it. Capt. Kennedy, It is my present intention to leave Liverpool

and I do yet hope that the Lord will send some He (Mr. Arthur) confessed, for one, that in- but they pay their children \$40 each out of it. stead of appointing Mr. Punshon as President This tax, I learn, from various sources, presses be wished they had Mr. Punshon at bome. He heavily upon the ministers in the poorer cirblication to the Missionary Committee for a had no doubt whatever that on the balance of cuits. They will probably find it to their roung man for the Bermuda Mission, and for usefulness the greater weight was on the advantage to reduce both the tax emparents side of home. Such a man ought to be as near and the amount paid for children, and to ask the centre as they could have him. But Mr. the stewards to make up the amount to minis. Punshon himself said that be was in honor ters in some other way. committed to important undertakings in Canada-that certainly he could not leave this The Financial Meeting of the Liverpool Dis-year; and he believed he could not leave until rict was held according to announcement, in the Conference of 1873, two years from this the Wesleyan Church at Shelburne, on time. What he (Mr. Pnnshon) [felt in honor This excellent institution was re-opened (for Wednesday, the 30th inst. After a hymn of bound to, he (Mr. Arthur) should not feel free the Summer term) on Wednesday last, under

Ministers, with the exception of two. We to appoint Mr. Punshon President, and express splendid view of the city and its surroundings), loss was somewhat compensated by the plea- Mr. Rattenbury: I second that. I am very lottetown Circuit, took the chair, and commen-

The President, addressing Mr. Punshon, verbs. The Rev. Charles Ladner, of Newtound. ing was disposed of. Before the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the reading of said: I have the pleasure to inform you that by land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the land, then gave out the Hymn, "Wisdom disposed of the land, then gave out the land, the land the "Liverpool Minutes," some time was a unanimous and most cordial vote, the Convine! who tells the price," etc., which was ference has just appointed you to be the Presi- sung with great spirit. An earnest prayer for question of Finance; and afterwards we freely dent of the next Canadian Conference. And I the Divine blessing on the Institution, by the and earnestly talked of spiritual things. at the same time, feel that I am expressing the Rev. Mr. McArthur, followed. The Rev. Regular work, special services, class meetings, mind of the Conference when I say that we Henry Pope, President of the Wesleyan Con-Bible classes, love-feast, quarterly fast, Pas- very much regret to hear that you cannot return ference of Eastern B. N. America, had been toral visits, Holy anointing, each in its turn to us till about two years to come. We should been expected to deliver the Inaugural Address. received attention. No new measures were have been very thankful if you had seen your. That gentleman, however, being unavoidably proposed, but all present resolved to observe way to take your place amongst us now. I absent, this duty devolved upon the Chairman. nore closely the old "landmarks," keep more beg to assure you of the warm and deep at- The address which followed, although, in a

honored fathers and brethren,-I am sorry that was, moreover, couched in such simple and ap-Brother Coffin had arranged for a Home my English labours have not helped me propriate language as to be easily understood Missionary Meeting in the evening; but when as much Canadian ones, for you will per- by the youngest pupil in that large assembly, the matter was brought before the Brethren, ceive that I have almost lost my voice. 1 His fatherly counsel and solemn admonition they nearly all wished to be excused. The must go back again, if it be only to recover it. will, we would fain hope, be long remembered general plea was a desire to depart before the (A laugh.) I am deeply touched with this by those who heard them evening. Providence, however, soon sent a proof of your confidence and regard. You The Principal of the Academy (Mr. Andersettler in the form of heavy rain, so that when have always had a warm place in my heart. I son) then offered some explanatory observatithe hour arrived, there was no lack of speak- have never seen any reason to regret an utterers. The meeting was opened by the writer; ance which I made some fourteen years ago, to be used in the Academy in future. The

presided over by the Shelburne Circuit that, next to the favour of God, I most coveted ability, zeal, and entire devotion to the work Steward. Brother Irwin; attended by a respect- a sunny place in the hearts of the great of instruction of his assistants were entirely enable and deeply attentive audience; addressed trotherhood of Methodist preachers. I feel logised, all of whom, he said, had come to by Brethren Sprague, Lathern, Fulton, and just as much a Methodist preacher to-day as I them very highly recommended. Coffin; and pervaded by a most sweetly haldid then; I trust a little more, because my ex-The contribution was pronounced the best mission of Methodism have only been matured was to be conducted, and the thoroughly unseed received in that church for a long time, and no and consolidated by what I have seen of it in tarian character of the education to be therein

[And the nominations of Rev. J. Stewart, D. D., as Co-Delegate for the Conference of Eastern British America, for the year 1872-3, were confirmed,

(From the Christian Guardian.) There are now in this District eight self-sus- REV. DR. GREEN'S LETTERS FROM at present organised, are: W. W. Anderson, THE SEA SIDE.

EXTRACT FROM NO. 6.

tiful drives in and about this city, (Halifax,) Girls' Intermediate Department; Mr. Dickieand our facilities for doing so are ample; for son, Boys' do; Miss Mellish, Primary Departs Master James and other members of the fami- ment, 2d Division; Miss Coles, Primary Dely are daily asking if there is any other point of partment, 1st Division; Miss Spencer, Inlant interest which we would like to see. Our Class Teacher. pleasure this week has been much increased by The "Infant Class"—where "the little the presence of our old friend, the Rev. Dr. ones are instructed by the aid of picture-less Richey, who came down to see us, and is stop- sons to think and reflect on simple truths ping with his son, Matthew Richey, Esq., near culled from nature,-gradually leading to naof the Provincial Wesleyan. It seemed strange by. He is looking somewhat older than when ture's God,"-is, we understand, a novel feaested and profited in counting over some of the in the Academy. victories of by-gone days, when we toiled, side The Fine Arts Department-under the able by side, in building up Zion's walls. The in- management of Miss Reid-is also worthy of he old days of staging in Canada, and esper require any eulogy from us.

country than earth affords. Yesterday, by special invitation, I visited the Halitax District Meeting, and was introduced, by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, to the Chairman. We had some useful and pleasant conversation together on the best means to be used for promoting and extending the work of God. It seemed to be the general impression that great- the proposals of the Local Government as the er efforts might be used to gather the children basis of arbitration for the settlement of the into the fold, to hunt up the lost sheep, and to Provincial building dispute. The negotiations go out into the hedges and ditches after the have so far progressed that the arbitrator on more degraded and hopeless, feeling all the while the great importance of saving souls. It was also intimated that the Gospel should be and satisfactory close. It is rumored that Mr. preached in a plain apostolic manner, presenting Christ in such a way as to grip the sinner's the part of the Nova Scotia Government, and Mr. John Boyd, of St. John, N. B. on the conscience, on the one hand, and set the Church part of the Dominion. to work on the other; always presenting God the Spirit as the great available source of sancthe Spirit as the great available source of sanc-life," of Shelburne, with Capt. Auley Ken-tification to the Church, raising her members nedy, Mr. James Ellis, and Mr. Thos. Mc-ENGLISH CONFERENCE APPOINT- up into a higher life. But I was convinced Donald, started for a pleasure excursion on trom the conversation that here, as with us, there are many fields not vet occupied which there are many fields not yet occupied, which of bad weather the company were induced are white unto the harvest, if labourers could retrace their steps, but in wearing fell into the be found for them.

Our brethren have very wisely asked for a Messrs. Ellis and McDonald struck out imject connected with that which had just been number of preachers from England, and I ear- mediately for the shore, but from the strong he was instructed to prepare an address to the Dr. Pickard brought up the question of the not being an experienced swimmer, kept him Cenadian Conference. That Address containchildren's Fund, which fund seems to call for self affoat for about forty-five minutes, and was finally picked up by a boat. Mr. McDonald, ed a request that they would appoint Mr. Pun some modification. They tax the circuits 82 though an expert swimmer, was unable to save cents per member for the support of this fund, himself. He did not sink, but was drowned by

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. WESLEYAN ACADEMY

the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Chairman of the Charsorry that his return is postponed for two years. ced the exercises of the day by calling on the

Rev. F. Moore to read an appropriate portion The resolution was put and carried with ac- of the Word of God. The gentleman called upon read the 4th chapter of the Book of Pro-

perience has been wider, and my views of the anc liberal principles upon which the Academy

any measure proved myself able to do anything Professor McNeill (formerly of Prince of for Christ, and for that form of Christianity. | Wales-now of Princeton College) expressed that most earnest form of Christianity, and, as the high satisfaction he felt on that occasion. I think, that most perfect of all fallible organi- He had been a student since he was four years zations, the Church of my fathers, and the old, and he was a student still. He was, Church of my choice. As to what you have therefore, in a position to offer those said, Mr. President, in the latter part of your whom he addressed some useful advice. The very kind remarks, the wish of the Conference object of institutions such as that in which they nust ever be to me in the light of a command. were then assembled was not merely to impart (Hear, hear.) I dare not choose my own in- instruction-important as that was; another peritance. God has taught me that lesson, if part of their business was, to train the youthful He has taught me no other. I am anxious mind-to teach the young how knowledge was only to find out what His will is: and then with to be acquired. Close application to their humble earnestness to endeavour to do it. I studies, on the part of the students, was indisthank you very heartily for the reception you pensable. They must work. Everthing must have given that proposition this morning in the be done thoroughly, or their time would be name of the Canadian Conference. I am quite worse than wasted. The parents, too, should sure they will feel grateful to you for acceding take a deeper interest in the education of their to their wishes; and I trust that by-and-bye we children than had been their wont; and they ter prosperity in the Church we love so well, were devoted to study by their children out of

secure the moral training and culture of the Heunigar as President, and the Rev. C. Protestant youth, of this Colony, of both sexes. The doxology was then sung, the benedicion pronounced, and the meeting broke up, highly delighted with their forencon's

exercises. The teachers of the Weslevan Academy, Esq., Principal; Miss French, Preceptress; Professor Earle, Music Teachers; Miss Spencer, Assistant do.; Miss Reid, Teacher of We are never tired of riding round the beau- Drawing, Painting, etc.; Miss Narraway,

teresting services of the 18th of June, 1836, special attention. The facilities for acquiring came up vividly before us, when I had the a thorough knowledge of drawing, painting, hand in at his old work of building churches. pleasure of making the first speech ever de- etc. here afforded will, we trust be duly apthe thriving village of Baring; and secured the Institution at Cobourg, and of delivering to him community. The musicol department, it will the keys of office as Principal of that establish- be observed, is under the management of M1. ment. The Dr. had strangely forgotten some Earle, whose abilities as an accomplished piof our rough and tumble journeys together in ianist are too well known in this community to

cially a tedious one from Coburg, to attend a The Academy Building occupies the finest nissionary anniversary in Toronto, when we site for the purpose to be found in P. E. Ishad to bring rails from the tence to pry our land. It is a substantial neatly built threestage out of the mud holes in which it was story brick building. The rooms are spacious, stuck fast; but, still, he has a vivid recollection lofty and admirably ventilated. The stuirof a large number of friends and brethren with cases are so constructed as to afford easy of a large number of friends and breamen with the large number of began upon this Circuit during last winter, still friends will be glad to learn that his health is The furniture is substantial and in the latest improving and he appears ripening for a better and most improved style. The whole building is heated by steam,—the safest and healthiest mode vet discovered. - The Islander, 12th inst.

General Intelligence.

The Halitax Chronicle understands that the

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - The yacht " Gaztrough of the sea, the yacht filled and went