What Hope Did.

It stole on its pinions of snow to the bed of disease; and the sufferer's frown became scenes it now pained her to look on. As I a smile—the enablem of peace and endur-pressed her hand at parting, she gave me a THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1853. It went to the house of mourning—and that she would fade ere one of its tiny leaves

from the lips of source there came sweet were withered.

It dwelt like a living thing in the bosom the promised time of his coming; and has

saved from desolation, and eare that form flits before me, with mournful brow and It hovered about the head of the youth who had become the Ishmael of society, and led him on to the work that even his enemies half of heaven, murmuring.

praised him.
It snatched a maiden from the jaws of death, and went with an old man to heaven. No hope! my good brother. Have it. Beckon it to your side. Wrestle with it that it may not depart. It may repay your pains. Life is hard enough at best-but hope shall lead you over its mountains and sustain thee amid billows. Part with all besides- for it is to all a sacred sound, awakening

Ladies' Department.

"Spirit Rappings."

Would you believe it? Could you I've found those "rappers" out And I think I'll have to tell you. How it was brought about. I'll not pretend to say though. That all spirits are the same. For some, are quite as different, Well ! I heard of walking tables That whirled about the floor.

And sometimes turned a somerset Or, even shut a door, And I'm a little curious, Just a little, though you know A spice of old Eve's spirit, She left us here below So, I mounted to the attic One sultry summer day ;-

For fear of some foul play.) And easting careful looks around To know I was alone. I concentrated " will " at one I bade that old pine table " Rap" it it ever did.

And to my great astonishmen

It did as it was bid!

Rap, rap, rap! The magic three. Iow very strange it seemed Whether I only dreamed Then I began to question And strange revealings won. Or wondrous things to happen, In days that are to come

There's a lady living somewhere. Not a hundred miles away. Who is going to Australia And what she's going to do there,

I'm sure you'll never guess,-It somewhat startled me at first I really must confess! She'll find herself an editress So-the spirits said-

And I think from recent practice That the editorial head. Will be voted quite invaluable In that young country now. I think that very speedily Well! I asked, and asked again,

And sundry raps foretold. Until my hair began to rise And my trembling hands grew cold 'Tis passing strange! I murmured, If I'd not seen and heard What the tables now can do.

I raised my eyes, while musing, Of fun and trimmh blended I never shall forget! ' I forgot to lock the closet,

And thought myself alone, Oh! how provoking to be caught, If I had only known -. So! it was you young mischief. Who answered with a " rap,

While I was taking as I thought, A merry laugh responded, Came slowly up beside me

From out its hiding place But when a march of intellect, I'll shut and lock that closet

Or my name's not

"May you die among your kindred!"

From earliest recollection those simple words have ever seemed to me touchingly beautiful. How many visions float dream-like through the mind when the Arabic salutation greets the ear. It was a strange greeting, vet full of sweet, deep feeling. Since in childish fingers first penned the words, they come to me laden with holy memories. I never read them on the printed page, but they remind me of one whose life was like the autumn leaf.

"Bright, beautiful, but sadly brief." I remember well, some years ago, on a bright day in May, I joined a gay company assembled to celebrate the return of the month of flowers. As I passed on, among the joyous groups, win ning a smile from one, and kindly greeting from another, my eye rested on one who was unknown to the. There was something in her appearance that interested me, and riveted my attention. To the passing observer, she might have appeared to wear the his of health, but as I marked the brilliancy of her dark eyes, and the transparency of the delicate skin "soft shaded with carmine," I telt that her spirit was not long for earth. When I became acquainted my heart was pained to think of the ties of attection ere long to be severed. She had left a happy home, amid the beautiful scenery of

orthern lakes, to seek in a warmer clime the health denied her there. Months passed, and still she lingered with us. participating in all our amusements, blessing the oft breezes of our sunny land, clinging to hope that she would soon recover. Such hope, was vain! The hectic flush was on her cheek and the seal of the destroyer, legibly imprinted on her brow, but though her slight form wasted daily away, she could not believe that she must die. The world was all too beautiful, and she, too young to close her eves upon its loveliness She loved her friends to linger near her, and our hearts grew sad when almost is whispers she would tell her plan for future hap piness. With melancholy fondness she would ask for flowers, and weave oftimes for each delicate bud a history, bright and pure as her own

At last, she felt that life was passing away and then she yearned for her childhood's home " She would not die among strangers, she wanted the loved voices that blessed her long ago, to soothe her dying hour!" We tried to dissuade

her, but all in vain. The voice of the physician was unheeded—she was impatient to begone. Provincial Wesleyan carriage is free from ground obstruction. It is Gently they bore her from the beautiful

and a simple tablet records her name !

"May you die among your kindred

Home and Home Memories.

and the sunlight of affection beamed brightly

forth upon our onward path, our home was

reared might envy. And when the hand of

death rests upon us with icy touch, chilling

the warmest and fondest feelings of the

numbered, and ere long they will be sum-

moned hence,—but more than all, it hath

away, and earth-hearts ceased to beat.

The Voice of the Pestilence.

How mournful are its homes

Gone are its happy dwellers,

For all throughout its borders,

A voice went fleeting by,

" Prepare, prepare to die

In tones of solemn warning,

Ah! closer, closer, draw ve

Poor, little smitten band.

But help is vain to reach you.

From any earthly hand.

In terror ye may fly,

A cloud is hanging o'er it

The pestilence is nigh

From the once joyous homestead

From hut, and hall, from far and near,

How changed your light, to darkness,

" Sick-dying-dead"-the requiem.

The anguish'd prayer goes up,

The anger of the living God,

Forgetful of your Maker

Has drogged the bitter cup.

Oh careless sinning throng,

To mourning, ev'ry song !

Falls sailly on the heart.

Oh! is there not one dwelling

Look pityingly Our Father,

Upon this people now!

The joy-light to each brow.

Restore unto their sunny clime

A pure, refreshing gale,

To every hill, and dale.

To turn from sin away.

From folly's heedless vot'ries

The giddy, and the gay.

Oh teach them, for the mercy,

Which bids them longer live,

Their love-their life's best service

To Thee, their God to give-

That when the summers yet again,

To earth shall swiftly come,

'Twill seem a Father-calling

His loving children home.

Where death hath not a part ?

Give back the sunshine to their souls

That shall bear health, and happiness

But teach them through thy chastning

Hushed are its music tones.

Halifax, Sept. 1, 1853.

Editorial Notes.

She passed from earth, but not in the home, It laid its head upon the arm of the poor where she had been the star of hope and joy. ... Jeremy Taylor, says, that St. Austin's famou. man which stretched forth at the command. In a cemetery of "The Crescent City," among rule,—that if we do not know the beginning of a sed for two tracks, so that there can be no collision of holy impulses, and saved him from disgrace, the proud monuments of wealth, she rests alone, universal custom, we may safely conclude it to be primitive and apostolic, -is something like what I never list those touching words, but I echo If dwelt like a living ining in the state of the mother, whose son tarried long after them in my innest heart, and when I see the in Ireland; that if they should agree to say that a witty gentleman said of an old man and woman sufferer cheered by hopes of regaining health they were Adam and Eve, no man living could in a southern clime, it makes me sad, for a fair disprove them.

pleading eyes, and I would urge them to turn ... It was a famous saying of Stephen, the great Indians are, can hardly be found. Their habits o the light of home," while her voice seems King of Poland; that God had reserved to himare surprisingly good, considering their condition Missionary Society from Sir Edward Buxton, failing on my ear like music half of earth, and self three things. 1. To make something out of both as regards temperance and chastity, so that A letter of thanks was voted. consciences.

Home! 'tis an olden theme, yet ever new! man Catholic priest, no man can be saved.

... The number of the seven sacraments is now number as Bellarmine and Valentia sufficiently time. Though we may have wandered far from acknowledge, even when they would fain deny it ... Only eighteen years ago there was not a

soothe the wanderer's heart, calling forth ing of it, and meeting him at the Council of Con- in 1852 it was 200,000. footsteps were guided by the hand of love, but not one Doctor in a thousand years."

indeed a blest and happy one, possessing dants now in the United States is estimated at five millions of dollars. that peace and joy which many a palace- about 4,000,000.

States was held at Baltimore 12th August. heart, when we feel that the time has come when we must vield our spirits to their . . President Hitchcock offers to give his extensive and valuable collection of "fossil footbelow, will not our latest wish be to ascend marks" to Amherst College, on condition that the to Heaven from that home in which our friends of science and the college will contribute earliest years have been passed, where we five or six hundred dollars for the purchase of may be surrounded by those whom we have Home hath for us many a treasure! the be accepted.

loving and the loved—the living and the lost-those who are no more seen among us as of vore, cheering and brightening our pathway by their loving smiles, their tones of encouragement and affection, of sympathy for all that concerns our happiness and welfare, and those who linger with us still, none for twelve months preceding.

whose voices bless us vet, whose hands still James Shirley who was recently executed guide and guard us onward through the at Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, for murderacknowledged intemperance to be the cause It hath the young, the fair, the gay-those which brought him to the gallows. who have as yet known naught of care or

. Martin Malvey, lately in the employ of the sorrow, whose youthful spirits have never been clouded, or their earthly prospects Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, was blighted by misfortune, but whose lives have arrested a few days since at Cameron, near hitherto been as a sunny dream, "bright, Wheeling, on the grave charge of designedly beautiful, but sadly brief." It hash those throwing the passenger train of cars off the track, who have been saddened by the hand of af- by unlocking and misplacing a switch. fliction, who have bowed beneath the chastening rod, and learned in meek submission

. . A Miss Gilmour, was recently killed in the to say "Our Father," to raise their tearful village of Canterbury, whilst standing under the attacked by a disease which is serioud watchful eye was ever bent upon them, and its course, shattering all the posts, some to splin-His own good time would call them to ters, and a portion of the current was diverted Himself. It hath those, much revered, whose so as to kill the deceased. The ravages of the locks are silvered with the frosts of many lightning on the posts were visible for a long disyears, who feel that their days on earth are tance beyond the spot where the fatality occurred. Several persons were stunned and prostrated, but

the memory of those who have passed al- not seriously injured. ready to the spirit-land, whose influence is ... The San Francisco Herald says that a great felt among us still, though they are now no excitement has been created by the reported dismore. Unseen, they hold communion with covery of a title in the Monterey archives, of our hearts. Their voices come to us from Jose Yves Lemantour, to one-half of San Franamid those who have joined the seraph-band, speaking of a bright and glorious place

above, prepared for all God's faithful children, when earth-homes shall have passed ern States, as near as can be ascertained, is 29,-000 tons per annum; of this, Kentucky raises There they wait to welcome us. where 15,000 tons, and Missouri 10,000. Kentucky sickness, sin and death, can never enter, but alone is capable of producing 100,000 tons per with all our earthly sorrows passed and annum.

gone, God's own blest hand shall wipe away ... In the Duke of Devonshire's Park at Chateach tear that dims the eye, and we forever park contains two thousand acres.

Catch if you can, the worshipping words of the ... Arrangements, it is said, are in progress for the establishment of a line of Screw Steamers . . . Colonel Marks died after a brief sickness at his residence at St. Stephen's, N. B., on the

> . . . The Hon. J. H. Grey, and J. W. Chandler Esq. of St. Andrews, have been appointed Queen's Council, for New Brunswick. . . Cotton Manufactory, a new branch of busi-

> ness, is about being commenced in New Brunswick, by Mr. Kingston. . Mrs. Russell, wife of the Baptist Minister.

> of Georgetown, near Boston, was killed instantly by lightning on the 14th ult., her infant, which was in her arms, escaping uninjured.

> ... A house in the vicinity of Newark, N. J. having a lightning-rod attached, was lately struck lightning, the fluid coming out of the earth toward the clouds. The case is remarkable.

. . We learn from the Harbour Grace Herald of the 24th ult., that the annual Sabbath School you yesterday, you can give him that." treat to the Weslevan children at Carbonear and adjacent coves was given on the Wednesday preceding at the farm of Robert Pack, Esq., and was a very interesting affair. The Rev. Mr. Sprague delivered an appropriate address to the dred. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pack is highly spoken of, and due credit given to Mr. George Apsey for his indetatigable zeal on the

... In North Carolina there is a community, nder the care of the Southern Methodist Church, of 710 Cherokee Indians, who own 17.000 acres of land. This does not embrace half of their land, the other portions being left out by reason of the deeds not being recorded.

system of railroad construction from which, if required, a velocity of one hundred miles an hour, may be attained with perfect safety to the travel-

also free from the evils of the fall of heavy snows; it costs little to put in operation compared with the present system, being but a mosty of the expense per mile, and consequently may be constructed in half the time. He is preparing a model plan to exhibit at the New York Crystal Palace Fair, with its new engine adapted to the increased speed to be attained. He has prepar-

testimony to the moral qualities of the Cherokee Indians : - " A better disposed people than these nothing. 2. To know future things, and all that it is seldom one of them is intoxicated, and still shall be hereafter. 3. To have the rule over seldomer that the most common vice of a barbarous people is discovered among them. The ... Will any person answer the following ques- chase has been abandoned for the plow. They tion:-" Where has God said, that penance is a are settled along the creeks, on lots of twenty sacrament, or that, without confession to a Ro- acres of bottom land, holding their mountains in common for their cattle, and living well for In-

tones to every heart, and always finds an an article of the Roman faith, taught in their ca- ... M. Delbommeau, a gardener at Le Mans, 25 on trial. echo there. Within this little word is held techisms, determined in their councils, preached France, has a rose tree in bloom, which is the the beginning, the end of our existence—our in their pulpits, disputed for against their oppo- admiration of all amateurs. It is a hybird, and first unconsciousness,—our latest memory. nents; and yet Peter Lombard who lived in the bears a flower of a bluish lilac colour, a tinge All that is bright and lovely within the tab- twelfth century, was the first man, and the coun- which has never before been obtained. The lets of our lives, all that speaks to our hearts cil of Florence, which was held before the middle flowers produced are most abundant, very strong of joyous bye-gone hours, so swiftly passed of the fifteenth Century, was the first Council, and regular, and measure nearly four inches in in the companionship of loving friends, is we find ever to have precisely fixed upon that diameter. It has flowered this year for the first

years may have passed since we last beheld ... A doctor of Civil Law who had more estate civilized human being residing in the colony of the faces of our treasures at home, since our than reason, had the honour of Knighthood con- Victoria, while the population of Melbourne and ears last listened to the sweet tones of affective upon him by Sigismund the Emperor its suburbs alone now numbers 30,000, and the tion from the lips of those we love, yet this whereupon he began to value himself more and town of Geelong not less than 20,000. In 1851, magic word still has power to charm and his old acquaintances less. The Emperor hear- the population of the whole colony was 95,000;

emotions deep and holy, and wakening mestance, publicly accused him in these words—
... The Legislature of the State of New York mories pleasant in their very mournfulness. "Fool, who preferest knighthood before learning, has passed a bill for building a canal around the Though the roof that first sheltered us the gingles of fame before the true worth of the Niagara Falls. This canal will be in competition may have been an humble one, yet if our mind, I can coin a thousand Knights in one day, with the Welland Canal; and, it is calculated, will be by two thirds shorter, thus saving much expense and time. The work is to be undertak-... The number of Germans and their descen-en by a joint stock company, with a capital of

> .. A new process of Tanning has been discov-. The annual meeting of the Grand Tribe of ered by Capt. Thomas K. Schuyer, of Massachu the Independent Order of Red Men of the U. sets, which is said to be of great importance.

...Letters received in Boston from Calcutta "Celebrated Jesuits." state that Cholera was subsiding, but at one time the deaths had reached 700 per day. Owing to so dearly loved in our journey through life? additional specimens. The offer will probably the difficulty to bury the dead, 125 bodies had

> person from holding office who would not take late writer says: --- The tea cups are especially in the usual visit to Scotland: the President to hides, from mortal vision, the remains of the liquors while in office, and that he had drank dozen of which with the saucers would not weigh so thin and delicate that one would believe the District Committee. dropping of a piece of sugar would break them : nevertheless this very thinness gives them an extraordinary elasticity.

> > . . . Arthur Napoleon, a Portugese boy, aged only nine years, has attracted great attention as a musical prodigy. He performs the pieces of posers, with wonderful taste and skill. He has played before Portugese court, and also . . . The Progress Industrial de Lyons, of July

the mulberry tree is at present not devised any remedy.

acres in extent, and of a mean depth of three . . . The Bible is to be translated speedily into the Necra and Osti languages, which are spoken

by more than 5,000,000 of people. . The population of Philadelphia has increase ed thirty per cent during the past two years.

"Poor Tommy!"

" Poor Tommy," exclaimed a little girl, as she stood and looked at a little boy, a cripple, who icating drinks on the Sabbath-day, in all the pubwas sitting on the door-sill of an old, dilapidated " See ma, he can't walk," said the "How did it happen, ma?"

" His father threw him one night on the damy worth there are kept seven thousand deer. The door, when he was a babe and wouldn't let his ling intoxicating drinks on the Sabbath-day. mother take him into bed. He took cold, and . A public library is about to be established has never been able to walk," replied Mrs.

Little Eliza's eves dilated with wonder to their utmost extension at this information. She seembetween St. John, N. B. and Liverpool, England. ed lost in study for some minutes. She was busy thinking how his father could do such a thing. "My own dear pa," she thought, "would not serve me that way, he loves me too well for that. At length she enquired-" Why did Tommy's

father do such a wicked thing, ma?" "Tommy's father, dear, is a drunkard, and when he's drunk he's very cruel." "What is a drunkard, ma?"

"Any one who drinks rum, or any other l mor that makes him drunk. When a man's drunk he's mad, or crazy, and he doesn't know what he's doing. He breaks dishes, upsets tables, smashes looking-glasses, beats his wife and

children, and turns them out of doors." "O, ma, that's very bad. I'm glad pa doesn' get drunk. Poor Tommy, I'm sorry for him .-What a naughty man his father must be, to make from beneath the house, and striking upward his own little boy lame! Can't I give Tommy something, ma?"

"Yes-there's that sixpence, grandpa gave Eliza remained silent for a short time, and

"I would ma, if I thought his wicked father wouldn't take it from him and buy rum with it." "True, Eliza, I didn't think of that. But you can give him something that will do him gooda cap, and some ciothes. If you like, dear, you of a large size, neatly backed with blue ribbon

"O that's capital, ma, how happy I shall be teaching poor Tommy!" The little girl entered on her new situation, as teacher, with great glee, and there every day might she be seen on the door-sill, her little au- also that by so doing great fame and merit would They have 1,440 acres improved, which, at the burn curls falling down her beautiful forehead, tate price, is worth 89,640. They own 83 as she bent her head over the primer, with Tomborses, 105 milch cows, 45 working oxen, 135 my, teaching him first his letters, and then to

produce, annually, 15,366 bushels of corn, 349 books, which he studied over and over until he bushels of beans, 342 bushels of Irish potatoes, he had treasured their contents in his memory. 1,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. This settle- The little cripple grew up, increasing his stock ment of Indians, also, has \$27,860 of money at interest of knowledge every day. When he became a the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil? Will be the Address of the Canadian Conference was "Dear me—is the Comet a sign of evil." young man, he taught school, and he supported read by the Rev. J. Stinson, and adopted by the any thing happen?" friend Jones. . Robert Mills, of Washington, an engineer and architect of high standing, calls attention, says the Baltimore Clipper, to an improved came from a little blue-eyed girl, noticing a poor Chapel Building Committee was adopted, recom-Little reader think of this story, and try to do

Wesleyan Conference.

To intelligence previously given, we add, in

CANADIAN CONFERENCE ADDRESS read and received. During the past year, there had been a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

of cars going and returning. May all his hopes

nation of £100 to the Funds of the Weslevan

Committee read and received. Statistics as followers Ministers, 10 Sabbath Schools, 32 Sabbat School Teachers, 401 Scholars, 14 Catechumen Classes, 211 Catechumens, 13 Local Preachers 1345 Members in Society, an increase of 58, and

Ireland. - - - - 19.608 Missions exclusive of Irish Missions. Western Canada, and French Connexion. . - 100.828.

Address to Her Majesty .- The Secreta read a communication from Lord Palmerston Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home

the same very graciously.

those of the previous year. . . . Thanks of Conference were given to the Nothing of the nature of lime is used, neither Rev. H. W. Williams, for the present to the acids nor hot liquors. The leather when finished Book Room of his valuable work entitled, "The is said to be superior in strength and fineness. Incarnate Son of God;" and to the Rev. W.

CANADA.-The Rev. Enoch Wood was appointed President of the next Conference in Canada, and the Rev. J. Ryerson, co-Delegate. THE AUXILIARY FUND Report read

GIFTS .- Thanks voted to Mr. Brumhead for the gift of a Chapel at Brough, near Hull, and Thalberg, Prudent, Hurz, and many other com- to Mr. W. Green, of Newent, for the presentation of a house, for a Minister in the Ledbury Circuit.

eyes above, and feel that the hand that chas- telegraph wire. The lightning, it is supposed, ing the rearing of silkworms. The scientific read and adopted, recording gratifying progress tian's grave, but whose spirit sings the praises of stop at home, and go to work." tened was one of tenderness, that a loving struck the wire more than a mile distant, followed societies talk learnedly on the subject, but have in that useful department. The circulation the Holy One, in the blissful regions of Everlastamounted to 1,282,268; an increase on the year ing Light.

comprehensive view of the progress and present position of the Sabbath question on the public mind. Better views of the subject were prevailtion was gaining ground that Sabbah-sanctificalic houses throughout the land, with its personal crime and domestic degradation. A Resolution was very cordially adopted, urging the importance of earnest endeavours to obtain the entire suppression of the demoralizing practice of sel-

Missions.-The Rev. Dr. Beecham read the ed by an unspeakable reward. Heaven, with its report of the Missionary Committee; and the crown of glory, and enduring pleasures, awaits fell upon my ear, incover, but helf sad cadences General Committee for next year was appointed. | the conqueror. Dr. Beecham also read certain documents relating to the proposed union of several Districts the British dominions in North America under e Conference, which were then referred to a

The Conference a lopted a resolution of sym nathy with the Missionaries of the Bechuana Mission, whose labours have been interrupted by the Dutch emigrants now formed into an independent state in that part of Southern Africa. The usual votes of thanks to the Office-bearers of the Society were given.

A Resolution passed acknowledging the obligations of Wesleyan Missions to the British and Foreign Bible Society for its valuable gift of 10,-000 copies of the New Testament for the Friend-Islands, and of 5,000 copies for Feejee. CANARESE MEMORIAL .- The Rev. William

CANADIAN CONFERENCE.—An Answer

CHAPEL BUILDING .- A resolution of the pen mending that, for the next year at least, no additional chapel or school shall be erected or en-

condensed form, the following particulars from Address of the M. E. Church, signed Resolutions on Connexional Finance, and What's the price?"

the Bishops, was read, and cordially receive on Connexional Relief and Extension ed. It recorded extensive and growing success Fund, were adopted. Into the latter had been "Only two dollars a year-THE FIRST ADDRESS OF THE FRENCH ous efforts were to be adopted to secure the ba-Methodist Episcopal Church, hears the following Conference was presented, and Dr. Cook, its lance of £35,000 to realize the proposed sum of

> DONATION .- Dr. Beecham announced a do-The PASTORAL ADDRESS was read by the

SHETLAND ISLES .- Report of the Shetland lows:-18 Chapels, 67 other Preaching Places, 6

NUMBERS IN SOCIETY reported :-In Great Britain, - - - 270,965.

On trial, at the Mission Stations, " " In Great Britain, - - 10.163.

Department, acknowledging the receipt of the address of the Conference to Her Majesty, on occasion of the recent birth of a Prince, and stating that Her Majesty had been pleased to receive benediction.

BOOK AFFAIRS .- The Rev. John Mason gave a summary report of the Book Room, from which it appears, the sales of the past had surpassed

COMMITTEES OF PRIVILEGES appointed for

THE SABBATH .- Report of Sabbath Committee brought up and adopted. It gave a very

Arthur submitted to the Conference a document composed of many folios of Indian paper. may go once a day, and teach him to spell and It was a petition from the heathen and Mahomread, and then you can give him some pretty medan inhabitants of the city of Mysore, written in the Canavese language, with an English translation, and signed by 3,340 in eight different languages,-representing their great desire to have an English School for their children, and requesting that one might be established, stating accrue to their benefactors. The petition was Perhaps this is the first instance in which any other cattle, 416 sheep, 516 swine. Their spell and read. Tommy was quick to learn, and Christian assembly in England has received a farming utensils are valued at \$573. They he could soon read fluently. Eliza gave him petition from a large number of heathens and Mussulmans, requesting the benefits of education

Conference.

WOODHOUSE GROVE SCHOLARS .- At 19 recommend? o'clock the ordinary business was suspended, and "The Provincial Wesleyan, published at Hala sort of open Conference was held, in order to fax, Nova Scotia. It has every week a great vareceive a visit from the Governor, Masters, and riety of good and interesting articles, whiching Scholars at Woolhouse Grove, who were wel-children can read to you after your lusiness is Scholars at Woodhouse Grove, who were well-comed and affectionately addressed by the Pre. over. Here, look at this," said dones, pulling a sident and other Ministers. Dr. Hannah con- copy of the Processial Wiscom out of the finded the interview with an appropriate prayer. Pocket.

The STATIONS were finally corrected and

Rev. W. L. Thornton and adopted by the Con- so much attention just now."

The Answer to the American Address, was Good morning."

Dr. Newton introduced to the President the Rev. Mr. NADAL, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The President said he would give him personally a very cordial welcome, and not the less as he was an honoured and accredited Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, to which they claimed a family relationship. After a brief interval, the Rev. visitor made a suitable reply.

A DEPUTATION of the Bradford Circuit, and received a Reply. NEXT CONFERENCE was arranged to be held

FRIDAY And 12 EDUCATION COMMITTER'S Report received.

next year, and as early as possible, a meeting in its requisitions, and consequently cannot be "too behalf of our educational objects be held in every Circuit where one has not already taken place. After the transaction of some other business, I wonder if Charles Seymour would'nt think and fervent prayers by Rev. G. Marsden and the God was " too good :" Rev. Dr. Bunting, the Conference closed at 9

The Graves of the Good.

When by a good man's grave I muse alone, Like those of old, on that thrice hallowed night, Who sat and watched in raiment heavenly bright; And, with a voice inspiring joy, not fear

Indefinable thoughts pervade the mind, as we The rapidity of the process also recommends it. H. Rule for a similar gift of his able work on behold the graves in whose gloomy depths rest the bodies of the "illustrious good." The soul's sensations, on such an occasion, bear no resem-DEPUTATIONS .- The Ex-President, the Sec- blance to those experienced at any other time. retary, and the Rev. Drs. Newton and Beecham, There is naught of the awe resulting from the been ordered to be burned by the city author- were appointed to accompany the President to sight of the warrior's sculptured tomb-naught of the next Irish Conference: the Rev. Dr. Dixon the admiring wonder which thrills through our inamendment to the constitution prohibiting any . . . The Japanese porcelain is remarkable. A and J. Rattenbury to accompany the President most hearts, when gazing upon the urn which an oath that he would not drink any alcoholic worthy of attention. I have seen tea cups, a attend the Annual Meeting of the North Wales wise and sagacious statesman. Neither is there District Committee: the Rev. C. Prest to attend aught of the secret dread which would present three ounces. They are really transparent, and the Annual Meeting of the Second South Wales itself, did the mound before us cover the unhallowed dust of one who had perished in his sins, who had been taken from earth with the Cainlike mark of the Eternal's wrath resting upon his

> guilty spirit. which it is impossible to define; a train of sor- as good, if not better." w-tempering thought which we cannot analyze-Indeed our whole nature is moved. We appear to be under the resistless influence of some potent Merchant Silvershins, and a host of others, made spell which draws our thoughts from the green fortunes at home? grave—the dwemug place of the cold body-up to heavenly portals—the habitation of the re- can't make a fortune at home." deemed soul. We are inflamed with an earnest

Christian Courage.

Valiant in fight." The Christian should learn a lesson on the sub- persons have none to mind - at least they think The Christian should learn a lesson on the subject of courage from the Spartans. 'With them of the human mind in its great activity, prompts the first and most inviolable law of war, was, never to a wide sphere of imaginary usefulness, and ing on the Continent of Europe, and the convictory to turn their backs on the enemy, however distinguished become in their own estimation universal proportionate their force, nor to deliver up their philanthropists. tion was important to a revival of religion and arms until they resigned them with their life.'the preservation of Protestantism. There was So far did they carry the principle of bravery, own window, but these busy do-nothings can at still, however, urgent necessity for continued that, when the poet Archilochus came to Sparta, once furnish you with the knowledge of that and more extensive efforts in the sacred cause, he was obliged to leave the city for having as- important fact, together with the etceteras of the and especially with reference to the sale of intox- scrted, in one of his poems, that it was better for case. a man to lose his arms than his life. Thus re- Mr. B. in the bosom of his family, unfolds solved upon conquest or death, they went calmly certain little plans for future pleasure or profit, forward with all the confidence of success, sure of meeting a glorious victory, or what they vaof these bustling bodies, who have nothing at lued equally, a noble death.' The Christian, also, should think of the disgrace of cowardice, and friendly way, here, there, and everywhere, of the dishonour of losing his armour. Victory picking up odd sentences, chance remarks, and METHODISM IN SCOTLAND.—Report of the or death, should be his motto. By the Spartans weaving therefrom such amazing romances, that Deputation appointed last Conference to visit it was accounted dishonourable to the last degree, the innocent originators would never recognize the various Circuits in Scotland was brought up. to be found wounded in the back. So the Christheir own ideas. We cannot discover the This able document offered some recommendation tian warrior should always face his enemies, necessity for "directories," "intelligence offices," ons based on existing facts, and calculated to se- calmly watch their movements, resolutely and or even "daily newspapers," while these busy cure stability and prosperity to the work in that perseveringly repel their attacks, and never turn minders of their neighbours' affairs still live and interesting field of evangelical labour. Referred the back or shew the 'white feather.' He should be 'valiant in fight,' turning 'to flight the armies of the aliens.' Success will be follow-

Through much distress and pain.

Toil ve shall have; yet all despise

Through many a conflict here, Yet O disdain to fear! urage!" your Captain cries, Who all your toil foreknew;

I have o'ercome for you. "Have you seen the Comet?" -Enquired Squire Jones of his neighbor

" No, I hain't-didn't know there was a come "I guess, friend Smith, that comes from no

reading the newspapers. No man knows any

thing as he ought to know, who don't read the "Can't afford to pay for a paper these hard times. I must buy meat and flour, and tea and sugar, and calico and hats, and shoes and stock- 250,000 communicants, eight theological semina-

"Don't you send your children to school?" "Well, sometimes, but not regular. Can't afford that, nuther."

"You astonish me, neighbour. What's to be-

and I don't see but what I've got on as well as tion. It has one theological seminary at Marthas

ed, perhaps, whilst your intelligent neighbours and Schwenekfelders. Several others, as the

"O ves, a hundred things are going to han-

"O, you must take a good paper, if you want

are faithfully recorded in the papers."

WEDNESDAY, August 10. "Well, I guess I must. What paper do you

paid about £24,000, out of the £65,000. Vigor that! Cheap enough. Fil order it at once, and "Friend Smith, you'll find that paper as

> " Will it tell me about the Comet " "Did last week-don't know whether it will this. But it will tell you about the Ottoman Empire, the affairs of which with Russia are exciting

good as a half-year's schooling to your children"

. Thank you, Squire Jones, for your kindres " Good morning, friend Smith."

"He's too good."

"I don't, and never can, like that man," said " Why?" enquired his companien.

"O, he's too good for me," was the prompt m

" too good, thought i, as by seed along : What a charge, too, to bring against a man' "Too good!" No-no-friend, there is no tear of that but the danger is, that God sees we are not good enough. The " Commandment is exceed ing broad," and though we tax all our powers. and a resolution adopted that, in the course of with the assistance of grace, we offend excess good." God is infinitely good, and the more we increase in goodness, the more we resemble Him.

> And what an idea, to hate a man for being have been very low, and his heart under a very bad influence. Goodness is not as itself hat

ful, but lovely. Why did Charles Seymour hate the man that was " too good?" Because he was bad, and I may say, too bad. The conduct of that hely, upright man, condemned him. It was a living re proof of his folly and thoughtlessness, and per adventure, his wickedness, therefore, he distiked hated him! Take care Charles, lest thou be condemned, when that good man is approved of by Him, who will judge righteous judgement.

"Did you ever hear the like?"

"No-I never did? What is it John?" "O, Tom Sillyman is going to Californey " To Californey! What's he going to Califor-

"Why, to dig gold." "To dig gold? Why doesn't he dig gold at

"Sure of that? Well, if there's not the genuine yellow metal, there's gold's worth, which is " How you talk !"

"How I talk! Hasn't Farmer Workhard and

"I can't say but they have? But every one "Nor can every one make a fortune in Cali-

"Why can't people mind their

own business?" "Sure enough, why can they not?" But some

Mrs. A. cannot put her own head out of hes

all unconscious that they will ever reach other

"Let us kiss and be Friends."

It was the pleading voice of a little child that and wakened deeper thoughts and purer hopes. Oh! would that the simplicity of childhood could linger with us through life's journeying. Oh! for the meek trustfulness,-the spirit that turns not from truth, but ever willing to receive its light, and heed its teachings-the pure lips that scorn not to own a wrong, or seek forgive-

ness when the right is known. Would, that the heart in its age could retain youth's guildessness. Oh! how beautiful would be the earth, how nearer to the heaven of love where Jesus dwells-to him, who bids us become such as these little ones, ere we enter the bright home above!

Germans in the United States. The New York Evangelist, in speaking of the

The Lutheran Church has 850 ministers, about ings, and I don't know what beside-these take ries, four of which are associated with colleges, and nine religious periodicals, four in English

Germans in the U. S., says:--

and five in German. The German Reformed Church, which commenced about the middle of the last century, numbers now 300 ministers, and about 100,000 communicants. It is divided finto two Synods, Eastern and Western; bar come of your children? Little schooling. .nd no three theological seminaries, and is represented. before the forum of public opinion by four English and two German periodicals. The Evange scoolin', and never look't into a newspaper, lical (United) Church has but a recent organizaville, Mo., and a well edited monthly, in English, Besides these three principle scots, there exist to be seen! Why, if that comet be a forerunner among the Germans a great variety of smaller of some great evil, you would have been destroy- sects, as the Moravians, Mennonites, Tunkers Evangelical Union, (Albrechtsbruder) the Church of God, (Weinbrennerianer), the United Brethren, (Otterbainerianer), &c., are under Methodist influence.

The "Telegraph," an ultra-Catholic paper, calls the incursion of the 100 missionaries into to know. Things are happening every day, and Ireland, "The invasion of humbug." Never mind, they will leave a lasting impression.

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