

, at Pugyash, on the 7th ult., Mr. Thos in, in the 58th year of his age. e kindest earthly friends had been permit parture from earth they could not have made

Barly last fall, disease and consequent prostration of physical energy led Mr. Donkin to beieve that the "earthly house of this tabernacle" diligence to make his " calling and election sure." sent in the body, or absent from the body, but Him," who does all things well. During the deencouraged by many of the brethren from differnt places who visited him for religious counsel and prayer, and from that time his conversation was in heaven. As the body became gradually weaker, the soul became stronger, and with the full use of his mental faculties to the very last. and remarkably free from pain, he sweetly passed away. A short time before his death, to one of his daughters, who said to him, " Your pulse is strong," he replied, "Yes, too strong, for I would not live always." So peacefully and gently was he removed to heaven that his deperture hardly seems like death. We would

yows to God that they may be prepared for

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happy re-union in the celestial city.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

The Yarmouth Conference.

on the 28th ult., closed on Wednesday last, hav-The review of the various interests of the and lengthened conversation, was had thereon. sion for thankfulness for the past, and enstical gatherings are seasons of great interest, and are essential in the highest degree, the love of those who are earnest and promi- statistics, including circuit receipts, expenditures, A portion of this afternoon's Session was d

all our Circuits throughout the year. The public religious services in both of our churches at Yarmouth were well attended, and presence of the Lord was felt among His profit in a great degree will result to our people leges enjoyed by them during the Conference. The new and splendid church at Milton is shortly to be opened, when Yarmouth will have two ous and beautiful Methodist Sanctuprice. We trust that the liberality shown by measure, as that the Ministers labouring among them, may, during this year, have the unspeak-

ference, the pulpits were filled by the Rev'ds nection. B. Botterell, I. Sutcliffe, J. England, and Dr. The report of the Supernumerary and Minis- of \$800 to the Trustees of the Church in the St-Dewolfe. In addition to these, a service was ters' Widows' Fund Committee was received and John North Circuit, for the liquidation of the

terest. In order that as large a number as possible might have opportunity of being present
on the occasion, it was deemed advisable to hold
a service for the purpose in each church simulation. a service for the purpose in each church simuiton, A.M., prepared by the Co-Delegate, was grant for the ensuing year. taneously. Seven young brethren were accord- submitted to the Conference and adopted.

Methodists of Yarmouth of their high satisfacthat the necessary means be adopted to procure bert, E. E. Lockhert, B. Lingley, M. Wood, Z. tion at having the Conference with them; and a change in the marriage law in the Province of on behalf of the Ministers of the Conference we New Brunswick. A Committee was appointed take occasion to say that the gratification was to have charge of this matter. mutual, and that their remembrance of the repeption given them, and of the interest exhibited Mount Allison Educational Institutions was read, in the proceedings of the Conference, will not and received. The financial statement of the soon be obliterated. It would be difficult to say combined institution, was read by Dr. Pickard, too much of the hospitality shown by that peo- the President of the College. These accounts ple to the large body of Ministers assembled shew the affairs of the Institution to be in a healamong them. May the good Lord amply re- thy state, and that the Female branch is through of increasing the efficiency of this Home-mission se, both temporally and spiritually, this the success of the past year, rising from its emfund. hele kindness to His servants; and may their barrasements. mportant town flourish more and more, and become as eminent for devoted piety and large religious prosperity, as it now is for material report shows the account of the monies granted needay of June, 1866.

Conference Proceedings. (CONCLUDED.)

Candidates recommended by the District Meet ed from the beginning—referring especially it more pleasant than did our Heavenly Father. ceived on probation.

presenting the acknowledgments of the Conference to the Rev. T. H. Davies, the Co-Delegate for the past year, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office, rendered more onerous by the death of our late President.

A request was presented for the app of the Rev. Mr. Narraway for a fourth year to the St. John, South Circuit. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Session

with the usual devotional exercises. A request was presented from the Rev. Jno Allison, A.M., that he be transferred to the Genessee Confer-Supernumeraries this year ?-The Revds. W. Smithson, T. Angwin, J. Buckley, and R. Johnson were allowed to become Supernumeraries. The names of the ministers of Conference, and

of the preachers on trial, were called over with bers of this Conference, will easily secure this reference to the question of character. Friday 30th. The session was opened with the usual devotional exercises. The journal was Institution was read, and adopted. The finanead and approved. The Conference decided that cial statement of the treasurer of the fund,n view of the peculiar circumstances in Bro. read and adopted. The report of the Theolog Narraway's case, the Stationing Committee be gical Professor was read, and ordered to be allowed to appoint him to the St. John South published in the Provincial Wesleyan. Circuit, the fourth year, and also that the Com- The report of the Wesleyan Academy of St. Our Conference at Yarmouth, which opened nembership in our societies were presented, of the usefulness and success of this importan

Afternoon. The session opened with the usual by our members to be an admirable paper. devotional exercises. The Committee on Conference statistics reported. This Committee ness, but also as a means of quickening to recommended the publication in the minutes of and adopted, and the proposed minute in refer new ardour the faith, the hope, the zeal and a schedule, containing important Conference ence to the Fund was also adopted.

ing each other to new effort for the glory of the thanks to Dr. Pickard for his faithful and able was closed by the adoption of a resolution onversation was held thereon.

The report of the Contingent Fund Committee

Saturday morning. The session was opened cided that on Tuesday afternoon, the Confer- circumstances of this case-be appointed to the our people there in these erections will be fol. ence should prayerfully consider the state of the lowed by the blessing of the Most High in such work of God, and inquire carefully as to the Thirteen young men who have creditably fulfilled securing the comfort of the Ministers of the

held in the afternoon in each church for the adopted. It is felt to be a matter of great re- debt on the church. youth of our Sabbath schools; by Rev. J. La- gret, that the receipts of this fund are not nearproved in each instance to be a season of spiri- read and adopted. The report of the Comtingent Fund committee met to appropriate the

ingly ordained in Providence church, and six in Monday morning. The affairs of the Book

Book Steward and Editor.

wealth, and for commercial, benevolent, and educational enterprise.

We have confidence that the Stations will give
general satisfaction; and that the brethren will
general satisfaction is an open of the conference were read by
the Secretary, the Secretary of and Secretary will be satisfaction.

educational institution. He gave a rapid review of its history-with which he has been connect-

ings were reported by the several Chairmen. culties, and to the marked success of the Male culties, and to the marked success of the Male Two young men, who were sent out by the Mis-Branch; and then to the rise and early success sionary Committee early last year, to labour in of the Female Branch. He referred to the es-Newfoundland, were received on probation as tablishment of the College, and shewed that having travelled one year. Four others, whose though receiving scarcely a fraction of the aid names will duly appear in the Minutes, were retions in their struggling infancy, even with far The Conference, after singing a part of the less assistance from its professed friends outside hymn commencing, "Come let us join our generally, it had already secured a position of friends above," entered upon the consideration of the question, "Who have died during the past year?" Reference was first made to the said, "I claim here that it has been a great success." Outside I do not need to make this claim, our last President, and a committee was apexpressed himself as anxious not to be preof the Conference on this subject. The Chair- land. Already we have had in our infant Colwhether present or absent" to be accepted of man of the Halifax District read a brief memoir lege during the past year some fourteen or fifteen of the late Rev. John Marshall, who died at students going through a regular course, and we lightful services held at Pugwash, a few mouths Lunenburg, in July, 1864. Several brethren have had some fifteen more in the College classago, in connection with our Society, he was much gave affecting testimony to the great zeal, the ripe piety, and the saintly spirit of this depart- in some greatly vaunted institutions. As to our past, I find that there are some fifty men in our Conference who have had more or less of their training in our institution, and I claim that this training has not made them less fit for the battle of life, and for doing faithful work for God. I find that there are others in the various professions, scattered throughout the land, some in the halls of legislature, and that every where our students are beginning to make themselves to be felt. And now as to our future, I claim that it opened is due to God, and to His church, that these innot be unreasonable to calculate, that if proper effort be made by the members of our Conference, ence of the M. E. Church. Request granted. | we shall this year have double the number of the students of last year in the Female branch. We least fifty boarders, and I am satisfied in view of the present position of the Institution in popular regard, that proper effort on the part of the mem-

> number." The report of the Committee of the Theologica

mittee be allowed to appoint Bro. Percival to John's, N. F. was presented by the Rev. E. Bot-Bermuda for a fourth year. The returns of the terell. The Conference was gratified to learn institution. The Rev. J. Brewster, who returns Connexion, for the most part, afforded occaministers' subscriptions to the various funds were ference. The Rev. H. Pope, junr. brought in. and read the Pastoral Address. It will be found AFTERNOON SESSION. The report of the conmittee of the Educational Fund, was received

both pleasant and profitable for the ser- Dr. Pickard, the Financial Secretary of the the state of the work of God within the bounds wants of the Lord, from their various fields of Conference, read a communication from the of the Conference, and the measures necessar hallowed toil, to be able to greet each other, Missionary Committee expressing the purpose to be adopted for its promotion. References were and to recount the various trials and successes which have marked their service in the monies granted in aid of our work in these Church during the year past, thereby stimulat- Colonies; and also his reply thereto. A vote of operating to the injury of piety. The inquiry emer. At the late Conference more than management of these matters was adopted, and relation to the due observance of the Quarterly ordinary attention was directed to the consider- he was re-elected as Financial Secretary of the Fasts on all our circuits, appointing that, in conation of the state of religion generally in our Conference. Reference also having been made nection with each, there should be public ser-Connexion; and it is to be hoped that the in- in the communications from the Missionary vices held with special reference to the revival quiries instituted, and the resolves associated Committee to the relation of some of the Super- of the work of God; and also directing that at herewith, will be found to result favourably on numeraries to the English funds, lengthened the approaching Financial District meetingsserious attention should be given to this subject-The balloting took place for the nomination was presented. The work of this Committee is of the chief officers of the Conference of 1866. one of considerable difficulty, and of great im- which resulted in the choice of the Rev. Jas. The hope is cherished that spiritual portance. The report, after brief discussion, England as President, and the Rev. Ingham was adopted by the Conference. The thanks of the Conference were presented to the Rev. J. Taylor, the Secretary of the fund, for his ser-A request was presented by the Stationing Committee to the Conference to allow that the with the usual devotional exercises. It was de-

Cornwallis East Circuit a fourth year. decrease in our membership. The report of the Sabbath School Committee was read and adoptional school Committee was read and adoption of the letter writers for their efficient services. Thanks able satisfaction of seeing their labours crowned with large success in the ingathering of many theological examination before the Conference. J. R. Hart for their admirable arrangements for The Sabbath day services in connection with our late Session were especially profitable. On the Sabbath preceding the opening of the Con
vote of the Conference received into full conpresented to John B. Gaynor, Esq. for the gift

WEDNESDAY MORNING. The Advisory con thern in Providence church, and by Rev. G. ly up to the minimum amount which its pressing O. Huestis at Milton. Other ministers of the Conference preached in the Baptist, Congregational Reverse Providence of the Conference presented to the Rev. E. Botterell, for his ional and Presbyterian churches.

On the Conference Sabbath, 2nd inst., in Proideace church, the President officiated in the
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weening; at Milton, the Rev. W. Wilson in the evening; at Milton, the Rev. W. Wilson in the forenoon, and the Rev. J. Brewster in the evening. Besides these services, a Love-Feast was held in the afternoon in each church, which merend in each instance to be a service, which merend in each instance to be a service to be a service. The advertage of our Conference. The advertage of our Conference. Supernumeraries of our Conference. The ad-The ordination of thirteen young ministers on Monday the 3rd inst. called forth very great interest. In order that as large a number of the Content of the C

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Jubilee Fund Milton church, on that evening; the President Room occupied the principal part of the time of committee announced their report as ready. The conducting the service in the former, and the Co-delegate, the Rev. E. Botterell, in the latter port. The financial statement and the report of place. An account of these services by our Conthe audit committee were presented. These replace. An account of these services by our Conference reporter is unavoidably deferred till our
next issue. The attendance was exceedingly

fied to find that the financial affairs of this im
ments, consisting of:—The President, Co-Delelarge—each church being filled to its utmost capacity, while a great number of persons, anxious to be present, were unable to gain admission.

Large—each church being filled to its utmost portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. The Rev. J. McMurray was re-elected the portant institution, shew improvement, and many expressions were given of increased confidence therein. way, C. Stewart, A. B. Black, and the following Afternoon session. The Conference ordered lay gentlemen, D H. Starr, Jos. Prichard, A. Eaton, W. K. Dudman, David Scott, T. C. Hum-Chipman, W. Heard, C. W. Wetmore, T. M.

Lewis, and J. McMorran, Esqrs. The Contingent Fund committee increase the contributions to this fund, and so requires of nearly every District a considerable

Tuesday morning. The report of the Parson- our next Conference be held?" was answered

forth to their great work in the spirit of conthe fund.

The consideration of the affairs of the Mount Conference of 1865 was brought to a close.

Dr. Pickard spoke at length in reference to this Stations of Ministers and Preachers ON TRIAL, IN CONNEXION WITH THE CON-PERENCE OF E. B. AMERICA, 1865.

JOHN MCMURRAY, President. EDMUND BOTTERELL, Co-Delegate. R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary. L-HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax-E. Botterell, R. Alder Temple; H. Conference Office-John McMurray, Editor

and Book Steward.

Dartmouth-Jos. G. Angwin: Thos. Angwin, Musquodoboit Harbor-R. O. B. Johnson. Middle Musquodoboit-Leonard Gaetz. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-To be supplied Lunenburg-John J. Teasdale, one wanted. New Germany-John Johnson.

Falmouth-Andrew Gray. Meander, (Newport)-James Taylor Avondale-H. McKeown. (The Brethren in Newport will interchange once a month.) Kempt-William Tweedy. Maitland-G. M. Barratt. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman

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Albion Mines-Douglas Chapman Guusboro and Canso, (James Burns, T. J.

Sydney-R. Morton, R. H. Taylor. Blockhouse Mines-J. Winterbotham Ship Harbour-Elias Slackford. Margaree-One wanted ALEX. B. BLACK, Chairman. J. V. JOST. Fin Sec.

IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. Charlottetown-M. Richey, D.D., H. Sprague, May the Holy Spirit be poured out on every Cornwall and Little York-H. Pope, 2nd Pownall-Wm. Ryan. Bedeque-Richard Smith; J. B. Strong.

Souris, &c .- One wanted. Murray Harbor-J. A. Mosher. Cape West, Richard Pratt, one wanted. M. RICHEY, D.D., Chairman.

H. POPE, 2d, Fin. Sec. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton-John Lathern; Wm. Smith

Jacksonville-F. Harrison. Florenceville-John W. Howie. Andover-Benj. J. Johnson, Nashwaak - Joseph Satcliffe Gagetown and Burton-A & Tuttle Miramichi-F. W. Moore, C. B. Pitblado Bathurst-Robert Tweedy.

G. S. MILLIGAN, A. M. Chairman. JOHN LATHERN, Fin. Secy. VI.—SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville-Alex. W. Nicolson; John

INSTITUTIONS.

Thos. Rogers, Wilson W. Lodge. Monoton-Wm. McCarty; Wm. Allen, Hopewell-Robt. Wilson, Asa B. Waters.

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change occasionally with Bro. Huestis. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman. S. F. HUESTIS, Fin. Secu VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool-D. D. Currie, E. B. Moore Yarmonth, South-John Prince.

rethren in Yarmouth will interchange Lord's Day.] Barrington—E. Brettle, C. W. T. Dutcher. Shelburne—T. Watson Smith. N. E. Harbor, &c .- Thos. D. Hart. Port Mouton-Robert Wasson. Mill Village-Thomas Smith. Petite Reviere-C. Lockhart. JOHN PRINCE, Chairman.

Yarmouth, North-W. W. Perkins.

W. W. PERKINS, Fin. Sec'y. IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. St. John's-P. Prestwood, A. W. Turner.

Jos. Gaetz. Harbor Grace-James Dove. Carbonear-John S. Pench, John S. Allen. Brigus-W. E. Sheustoue. Black Head-John Waterhouse. Island Cove Thomas Pox. 10) emur J. H. Bante Barbor-H. L. Cranford.

Trinity-To be supplied. Bonavista-Chas. Comben. Catalina-John Goodison. Twillingate-Jac. A. Duke. Burin-S. T. Teed. Grand Bank-John S. Phinney. JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman JAMES DOVE, Fin Sec'y.

MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE. Labrador-(summer months.) J. S. Allen. Petites-Jos. Pascoe. Channel-Isaac Howie. Exploits-Jabez A. Rogers. Fogo-Chas. Ladner. Little Bay Island-To be supplied.

Greenspond-Jos. Todhunter. Bermuda, (In connection with Halifax Diatrict)-Robert Duncan, W. W. Percival, J. McC. Fulton, A. B. (Bro. Fulton to reside at Hamil-Windsor-J. England; F. Smallwood, Sup'y.

The Canada Conference.

ference in London, C. W., will retain a pleasant and grateful recollection of the hearty and genof the Conference comfortable and pleasant. The business of the Conference is every year through with a despatch which is sometimes intance. It is becoming increasingly apparent that some plan must be adopted to remedy this difficulty. The session of Conference might be continued a few days longer than at present, thus affording time for all necessary purposes. Or the annual Conference might be confined or the two kindred Protestant nations of the two kindred Protestant nations, for the emancipation and evangelization of the world. May the grand idea, of which the two kindred Protestant nations, for the emancipation and evangelization of the world. May the grand idea, of which the two kindred Protestant nations, for the emancipation and evangelization of the world. May the grand idea, of which the two flags are to be emblematical, be perpetually lives and the marty-like triangle of the world. May the grand idea, of which the two flags are to be emblematical, be perpetually lives and the marty-like triangle of the world. May the grand idea, of which the two flags are to be emblematical, be perpetually lives and the marty-like triangle of the world. May the grand idea, of which the world will be seen the world of the world exclusively to the transaction of business, and realized.—Ch. Guardian. a Conference held every fourth year for the consures affecting our general institutions and compared to a division of the Conference has again been referred to a committee, which is to report at the next session in Montreal; the idea of some being that we should have three or four annual Conferences, who man, will now, in all human probability, be res- a serious mistake, since it has let would send delegates to compose the General tored to his accustomed health in a very short tunity of dividing, and consequently

of labour, feeling more than ever the importance could supply his place, or who was a supply the supply has placed appeal to the higher and better feelings of manappeal to the higher with which they are so intimately connected. kind. The sorrow at learning of his illness will be but a partial view of the attitude They feel that God has done great things for universal, and all will unite in wishing and hop- United States and Great Britain and B. Cardwell the Wesleyan Church in this Province, that He ing that his recovery may be speedy." The nu-each other, and towards themselves has set before it an open door. May the year now commencing be one of prosperity and of to read the above and will feel concerning the future. Not only during the prosperity and add to read the above and will feel concerning the future. now commencing be one of prosperity and ed to read the above, and will fervently hope and the neutrality policy of England in of the power! Let us all gird on our armour and pray for his restoration to health.—Ib. pray our heavenly Captain to lead us on to greater victories over the kingdom of darkness. of joyful praise for unexampled revivals of religion, throughout the land and on all the traordinary religious interest than had hitherto slave trade unless the latter county and

Sheffield—Jas. Tweedy.

Kingsclear—John A. Clark, A.B., under the superintendance of Bro. Lathern, with whom he well interchange once in three weeks.

Woodstock—Geo. S. Milligan, A.M.

Iate session, we ought to look for much greater results from the labours of so many ministers, societies. Wherever he went he preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the present developments of the Methodistic movement. It is well that the church is gaining even a little ground, prevailing in some degree over the ground, prevailing in some degree over the latter's can all the salave, the whiteman societies. Wherever he went he preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the present developments of the Methodistic movement. In March, 1761, he called many of his preached.

Nothing can be more deady and its salutary enects on all the interests of this societies. Wherever he went he preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preach of only to secure the latter's can all the salave, the whiteman and its salutary enects on all the interests of this subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particularly appropriate to the preached on the subject as particula and member of the church felt as he ought his individual responsibility, if we were all more watchful for opportunities of usefulness, if we were more devoted to God and more filled with his Spirit, if we had more faith and more power unto perfection," and flame was kindled which the future use and occupancy of the future use and occupancy occupanc tinually and earnestly at work!

be a revival. And so Methodists generally feel. had been for many years. "God was pleased their courses, as arrest the tide of Students in Theology-H. P. Cowperthwaite, They look for revivals, for conversions, for spir- to pour out his Spirit this year." he writes, "on and free labor, which is now likely and J. M. Pike, itual and numerical advancement; and when every part of England and Ireland, perhaps in must, even without the events of single and interest and inte Point de Bute-Geo. Butcher. The Brethren on the Sackville and Point de Bute circuits will call for self-examination and diligent inquiry as and love the Lord from the least to the greatest, when will the earth be FULL of the knowledge feeting of the saints." Many persons, he adds, then, the few disappointed for the saints. The presence of the Representatives of the in these kingdoms before."

American General Conference, at the Wesleyan It was remarked that the professors of sancti-Conference in London, contributed in a high fication were generally, as at Dublin, distinguish-

dained to the work of the ministry in Canada, "Perfect Love" would :he came to rejoice in witnessing the maturity authorities, have suggested to him able and he came to rejoice in witnessing the maturity he came to rejoice in witnessing the maturity standard of spiritual life, but the next Dr. Eddy, who given a specific and even technical appoint. nurse in its infancy. The Rev. Dr. Eddy, who given a specime and even technical accompanied the deputation, has employed his accompanied the deputation, has employed his pen, as editor of the Northwestern Christian Adpen, as editor of the Northwestern Christian Adpending a midst the most men deemed an altogether as his virtue, have been rendered family tries. continually producing. His able and influential editorials have been full of kindness, and of throughout the world, in the al editorials have been unit of sentiments that did honour to his head and heart. Fletcher, and Wesley. Every applicat The Rev. L. W. Peck, A.M., visited the Conference in company with his father, and his visit ed his belief in the doctrine, and has left a most agreeable impression upon all "groaning after" if he had not purson's who had the privilege of hearing him in public,

ing in St. Louis, Missouri, as the editor of the usually prevailed. "It is," he at the central Christian Advocate. When he went to that city, at the beginning of the war, a loyal called Methodists, and chick that city, at the beginning of the war, a loyal called Methodists, and chiefy to man was not safe in avowing any sympathy with it appears God raised them the North, and the spirit of rebellion was genethe North, and the spirit of rebellion was genethe holineas over these lands. The ministers who attended the recent Conman to hide his feelings at such a time, and the The doctrine of personal first thing he did was to get a two shilling Union the great potential idea of Mr. and grateful recollection of the hearty and generous hospitality with which they were entertained. Not only the members of the Wesleyan

The brethren of his own Conference afterwards gregations with devout and trained to precise a more costly and rescongregations, but several belonging to the sister denominations also, cheerfully did all in be would like to have a British flag, as the gift of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, to place in of the Canada Wesleyan Conference, to place in the canada Wesleyan Conference, the canada Wesleyan Conference in the canada Wesleyan Conference i his office by the side of his American flag. The to their doctrine of perfection, reason, The business of the Conference is every year becoming greater, and it has to be hurried becoming greater. amount soon made up; so that the two flags will These holy men, then, in making seen leg through with a despatch which is sometimes in-consistent with that deliberate caution which consistent with that deliberate caution which should characterize transactions of such impordays of Convocation in order to represent, as their own entire personal sanct tance. It is becoming increasingly apparent that some plan must be adopted to remedy this that some plan must be adopted to remedy this

ILLNESS OF THE REV. DR. COONEY .-- The St. ideration of any new rules and regulations that Catherines Journal says :- " We are sorry to The Non-Recognition When in effig eemed desirable, and for the adoption of meaares affecting our general institutions and and dangerously ill yesterday, his life being at time. St. Catharines could ill spare Dr. Cooney power, which, at no distant day, make and The ministers return to their appointed fields just now, as it has no man who as an orator direct collision with Britain, and me of labour, feeling more than ever the importance | could supply his place, or who can so eloquently | most formidable enemy. This can be followed by the follo

The Great Potential Idea of Me-

searchings of heart, and one to which the at- for twenty years. From time to time it spread, could she become a party to the time. tention of the readers of the Guardian has been first through various parts of Yorkshire, afterearnestly called by several of our correspondents.

ward in London, then through most parts of England; next to Dublin, Limerick, and through ty of the people should always blades. there has been an increase of more than eight all the south and west of Ireland. And where-doubtless to such a numerical prothere has been an increase of more than eight hundred, with other signs of active life and progress. This calls for thankfulness and affords work of God increased in all its branches." Mr. would have diminished in an encouragement, though, as the President of the Conference forcibly remarked at the close of the late session, we quilt to look for much greater and its column of the late session, we quilt to look for much greater and its column of the late session. late session, we ought to look for much greater and its salutary effects on all the interests of his the slave, the whiteman forces of evil in this wicked world, that it not ers together at Leeds, and inquired into the that free and slave labor contains the state of the st only gains enough to balance its losses, but gains state of the societies in Yorkshire and Lincoln-by side. The one must design the societies in Yorkshire and Lincoln-by side. omething more. This is well, but it is not well shire: they were prevaded by the new interest it was the intention of the source smough. Who can doubt that if every minister He found, he writes, the work of God increased that the free form of about and member of the church felt as he ought his on every eide, particularly in Lincolnshire, where cumb. How, then, could British from on high, were more prompt and courageous he trusted neither " men nor devils would ever ous millions, who are now awares in our aggressiveness, that we should see greater be able to quench." In London all the societies henceforth swarm, like bees from things by far than we do see, or have ever seen?

West revived; "many believers entered into hive, seeking new fields for ash what powerful revivals and what rapid pro-gress, were all who bear the name of Christ con-gress, were all who bear the name of Christ conand while Christians sought a more entire con- the virgin fields and ample region Methodism was in its origin a revival. It has been more or less a revival from the beginning. merously than ever. At Bristol he made the It will cease to be Methodism when it ceases to same record. The society was larger than it might it be sought to turn best a constant to the sought to they do not see advancement they feel that a manner we have never seen, certainly not for set in—from the great and gushing and to the cause. Is this a proper feeling? We late occurrences. Before Thomas Walsh left or dog-in-the-manger policy on a self all the resc think it is entirely proper, and that indifference England God began that great work which has be tolerated in the civilized work has no would be the worst of all bad indications. Is continued ever since without any considerable archical thousands on this continued with that not the greater part of the world still unevangel- intermission. During the whole time many have the millions of the earth, come not ized, and the greater part of the Christian been convinced of sin, many justified and many indeed as our bondsmen and been the Majosty's Convinced of sin, many justified and many indeed as our bondsmen and been the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and been convinced by the millions of the earth, come and the millions of t world still unconverted? When will all know backsliders healed. But the peculiar work of senseless pride of blood may of the Lord, if the churches do not make in Lordon, in Bristol, in Yorksbire, and in vaprogress and rescue every year additional terri- rious parts both of England and Ireland, expe- The gratification of the ambition of the ambition of the substitute (Signed) tory from the dominions of superstition and rienced so deep and universal a change as it had revoked spirits of the late attempted Lieut sin. Every Church of the Lord Jesus should be not entered into their hearts to anticipate. After ing confederacy, to found a slave entered into their hearts to anticipate. helping forward the victories of the cross, and a deep conviction of inbred sin, they had been very heart of the chosen seat of the bastening the grand consummation of the uni- so filled with faith and love that ain vanished, versal reign of Christ over this earth. And and they found from time to time no pride, anger, of Divine Providence, irresistible this will be the case when the ministers and members of the churches shall in a simple without caseing and in a complete case of the churches shall in a simple without caseing and in a complete case of the churches shall in a simple without caseing and in a complete case of the churches shall in a simple without caseing and in a complete without caseing and in a complete case of the churches shall in a simple without caseing and in a complete with a complete without caseing and in a complete with a complete with a complete without caseing and in a complete without caseing and in a complete with a complete with a complete with a complete with a members of the class when the ministers and members of the churches shall, in a simple-hearted spirit of self-sacrifice, in a spirit of love to Christ and the souls he has bought with His to Christ and the souls he has bought with His the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glothough never so many human was to the Property of the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glothough never so many human was to the property of the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glothough never so many human was to the property of the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glothough never so many human was to the property of the destruction or suspension of sin, it is a glothough never so many human was to the property of the blood, wake up to a perpetual activity in His rious work of God; such a work as, considering though never so many human to though never so many human to the least the critical activity in His both the extent and depth of it, we never saw further."-Montreal Witness.

degree to the interest of the Session, and was a ed more than other Methodists as "calm and cause of unalloyed satisfaction to the ministers soberminded." Quietness without "quietism" Watchman:—Although the Britis and congregations who had the privilege of became a characteristic of them as a class, and has, by the lips of the PRIME listening to them. They assured the Conference among preachers and people they were considerof the unabated interest of their own great ed by Wesley to be his most prudent, most re- affairs of the United States, no se Connexion in the prosperity of the Wesleyan liable coadjutors. During forty years he had the English press employs itself Church in Canada, of their continued fraternal been preaching, as he says, this doctrine of or against the extinction of a affection for us, and of their cherished remem- Christian perfection, and throughout that period of the Confederate President, brance of our former relations to themselves. many exemplary witnesses of it had lived and now a State prisoner in Fort The sermons and addresses of these honored died in his societies. While at Oxford he bebrethren will not soon be forgotten, and their came convinced that the mystic writers, with all the event, that he had been taken visit will increase our hearty affection and respect for United States Methodism. The able
Reporter of the Conference Proceedings has already made the reader of the reader o ready made the readers of the Guardian acquainted with our American visitors; we will had irradiated that ideal of religious character thinks itself honoured by, the Garle only add that they have always been the warm by his rare eloquence. William Law had writfriends of our church, and the advocates of ten ably upon it. Thomas a Kempis and other athirst for one consummate settle peace and good will between the United States and Great Britain. The Rev. Dr. Elliott, while uncompromisingly loyal to the government and institutions of the United States and Great Britain. institutions of the United States, retains a warm ed the life of Fenelon's friend, Madame Guyon, States of Virginia, the two Carolina and the life of Fenelon's friend, Madame Guyon, States of Virginia, the affection for the British nation and people, and and gave it to his people as a practical demon- Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Miss an ardent desire to see the two greatest nations stration of the great truth. He also published sians. Arkansas, and Texas in the world united for the spread of liberty and in his Christian Library the essay of Dr. Lucas President the gospel amongst mankind. The Rev. Dr. on Religious perfection, as presenting generally The election of Mr. Davison of American Methodism, and, having been or- tural phrases "Sanctification," "Perfection,' force up to the date of the latter's

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The year 1760 was signalized by a more ex- with Britain on some question makes the prevailed among the Methodist societies. "Here mit to such a change in her present Last year we had to mourn over a decrease in our membership, a fact which caused many sanctification which had been nearly at a stand a humiliation not to be thought a rice.

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