Religious Miscellann,

The Suffering Son of God. (From the French of Vinet.) O sacred brow! though unbelief

Discovers not thy majesty. Beneath that veil of shame and grief, Its glory still unchanged I see. Thy visage, marred beyond compare Those features Heaven's own image bear, Even though defiled with blood and tears.

Nor, through the unending heavenly day, More glory will that face display, Than now its pollid features wear. Even there, in branty's own domain, The eye shall ne'er such beauty see

When going up to Calvary. The Father and the Son adore, Fulfilling in the courts above Your ministry for evermore; Ye mighty scraphs near his throne, Think ve the Locarn te Mystery Has ever with such radiance shope As on the hill of Calvery?

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There crowned the heaven-descended word: The shame of Mary's Son is now The glory of the Son of God. My name is Love, the Father said :-Jesus replied, when from above Descended, on the cross he bled,

I am thy Son; I too am Love. The God through whom our God gives grace The God we love, the God we see, Uniting God with Adam's race. Where then is glory to be found? Here, here, upon this shameful tree. Where heaven's King, a victim bound,

Is made a sacrifice for me. For Love is highest excellence. The source of all the joys above; Tis stronger than Omnipotence, And Jesus' richest crown is love. How vain the honours men possess-The honours of the loftiest state! And heaven and earth alike confess

On Simplicity.

Simplicity characterizes all the works of crea-

apostles Paul and Peter speak against as unbecoming the Christian profession.

2. In relation to diet, in opposition to an almost endless variety of highly-seasoned articles, nomy-as hurtful as they are expensive. This leads us to say a word about total abstinence from intoxicating drinks.

effectual. Just let the drink alone : avoid the first glass. Moderation in connection with the good creatures of God, properly so called, we can understand and approve of; but to talk of -P. M. Magazine for Oct., 1862. moderation in relation to what is not only unnecessary but deleterious is worse than nonsense. You may call the abstainer a simpleton but he is one of the right wort ; he can give a good reason for his singularity. He is wise in refusing that which cannot do him any good and which might lead to a great deal of harm. Nature has provided us abundantly with the best kind of beverage. Go, thou poor drunkard, thou presumptuous tippier, go to the beasts of the field, and learn of them the readiest, safest, and cheapest method of quenching thy thirst. 3. Next to probley of character, simplicity of

manners gives pleasure, commands respect. Affected gentility, a studied, starched politeness which is assembly as far from sincerity as from simplicity, is more offensive even than vulgarity. Be willing to appear like yourself. 4. In relation to thinking or reasoning, as

opposed to unnecessary abstruseness. It may not be owing to the depth so much as to the muddiness of the water, that you cannot see to the bottom of it. Affected profundity is real

alike demand that they should be the pure representatives of the ideas to which, by the uniplicity do we behold in the words of the great Teacher! No hard sentences or difficult phrasingle labored argument or tar-fetched illustration can be discovered in all his discourses. All is perfectly natural and easy-transparent, divine

It was a high though an undesigned eulogy but when he wanted a volume on theology to duty.

the highest importance, in opposition to that thence through the thousand channels of daily affectation of mystery and sacredness in which duty. superstition and priestly power are enshrined. Then, too, a joyful mein may indicate a cheer The true Christian minister can say, and rejoices ful readiness to accept and perform the highest

Or, in the language of the great apostle, 1 Cor. worship Him in spirit and in truth." "Do this himself to God .- Examiner. in remembrance of me," shows the character of the Lord's Supper, as a commemorative ordinance. 1 Cor. xi. 23-26. Baptismal regeneration, transubstantiation, church alters, wax candles, priestly vestments and genuficctions, and many other such like things, are as far from Apostolic teaching and practice as romance is from sober, truthful narrative.

7. In relation to congregational usalmods Genuine religious poetry is the language of sanctified passion under the inspiration or direction of genius. He who, in poetic composition, gives more attention to grammar, and logic, and sound, noble sentiments, may be a good versifier, but sparrow chirping upon the hedge, rather than to the lark ascending towards heaven and filling the air with artless, delightful melody. Touchof illustration, to the Old Hundredth Psalm tupe. There are no fugues nor quavers in this noble ple, uncompromising composition, a lot of dull minims and semi-breves; but there is a pathos and an elevation in it which render it a universal favorite. It is so true to nature, so entirely in harmony with all that is grand, and sacred, and loads of potatoes to get a single book." blissful in religion, that we like it better after having been acquainted with it thirty, forty, or fifty years, than when we first heard it.

8. Public prayer. What an absurdity, not to earnestly praying to him!

" Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try." It is the language of the heart, at the throne grace, in its various conditions or moods : the language of want, of dependence, of desire, of confidence, of gratitude, of adoration.

9. Having noticed several branches of simpli city, we will now refer to the root of it-simpliby of intention, purity of motive, in opposition fore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," 1 Cor. x. 31. " All things whatsoever ye would that n en should do to you, tion; which is the more remarkable, as it appears that giveth, let him do it with simplicity "-from ter, but of hearing the word of the Lord. genuine love. " Let love be without dissimula

" Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,
And looks to that alone;

Cheerfulness in Religion. Excessive solemnity in religion may have done

earm by making religion appear gloomy and repulsive, and by exciting a suspicion that the piety which was always somber could not always be sincere. So an excessive joyfulness on the part joy and rejoicing of my heart. of professors of religion may excite a suspicion real hardship and conflicts.

might kindly bind some men to do right, they ruined with the sea water. would tyrannically bind others to do wrong.

the vehicles of thought, and fidelity and propriet) former is justified in being generally joyful, and and ran out of the burning house. But scarcely To have dangerous books lying on our tables common thing for men to: darken counsel by shades in a landscape, so it is hard to tell whethwords without knowledge." What a noble simor gravity or mirthfulness is the more beautiful
out until he had the book, which had remained waiting for dinner, or on wet days—and are grace. If due regard be paid to symmetry of uninjured. All his property was destroyed, but struck, perhaps, by some line or passage which and the cheerful will cultivate soberness. But pel. why attempt to adjust for any man the proportion of these spiritual traits? "For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of above gold; yea, above fine gold.

that a lady passed upon John Wesley as she was noting a gloomy disposition. With equal intution of the United States, that in all the deing that celebrated man for the first time, "Is significant of frivolity of heart. A cheerful de-Weslevan preacher, he had them in his library; cheerfulness with which he welcomed a bitter

read, he generally passed by them, and took la a religious life also, a mirthful or unconhold of Saurin, &c. "But, said he, "I had a cerned manner may vail deep seriousness. Sacred feelings and solemn purposes may shun 6. Simplicity of doctrine and worship is of curious eyes, and gather at the heart, to flow

ii. 2, "I determined not to know anything ual cheerfulness in a professor of religion may read from it, but that little was enough to con- which she invariably made all her young friends

Religious Intelligence.

Gleanings from the Foreign Missionary Fields. THE WORD OF GOD ON NEW TRALAND

Acts xvii: 11. They received the word On the arrival of the first printing press, i 1835, upon the island of New Zealand, the printer to the Mission wrote back to England: When it was explained to the people that had come to print books for them, they were bewith greater rejoicing. The 2d of January, 1835, was the memorable day in the annals of New Zealand, when the first printing press reached They danced, they screemed, they threw themselves into the water, they gave went to the wildest expressions of joy. Great excitement prevailed over the entire island. From remote tribes they came to procure teachers and books. I myself have seen them joyfully bringing heavy

say a profanity, to deliver a fine oration to the tricts never yet visited by a white man; and na- es from point to point in his system, his vision Deity, when we should be solemnly, humbly, tive teachers whom no one had sent, teaching, grows dim, his tongue faltering; but in strong thy whole body shall be full of light; but if the thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of savage tribe, where the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the new Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the answer, "For ever the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New Testament was read in the face of Jesus the Answer the New

do ye even so to them," &c., Matt. vii. 12. He land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for was accompt was read The first portion of the Scriptures which tion. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that was printed in Tahitian language was the Gos-

Lastly, our hearts, our intentions, desires, and affections, are purified through faith. We conclude, therefore, with a remark on the simplicity of faith. The great hydranese to the average of the great hydranese to the great of faith. The great hindreness to the everying them what they wished. As with one voice of that faith which honors God and obtains the they all answered, "The Gospel of Luke," and promises are proud reasonings and depending on pointed to their bamboo flasks of cocoanut oil. frames and feelings, leaning on our own under- Ellis told them that his stock was exhausted, standing, and following impressions. Faith is and that they must wait until morning, when a The cure of drunkenness, sits untold evils, taking God at his word; " believing that what number more would got out. He directed them, is as simple as it is infallible, as easy as it is He has promised. He is able also to perform." for the night, to a friend the village; but what was his surprise, upon looking out of his winwere fearful lest other purchasers should come before day break and buy the promised books away from them. "For this reason," said they, we could not go from the place till we had re-

Jer. xv: 16. Thy words were found and 1

One day several Tabitians had gone out in a that they have not sincerely laid to heart the little boat, and were in imminent peril from a a solemn thought and one that should make us duties of their allegiance to their Captain, but storm, which filled the boat with water. With very careful. We heard a gentleman not long are enlisted in a holiday warfare, which knows no difficulty they were rescued. When the Missionary, Ellis, asked them, "What did you think but dangerous thelogical work, which had been It would be pedantic in any man to lay down of when the water filled your vessel?" They re- offered him for his library. "It is not," said he, pecial rules by which the glance of the eyes and plied, "We thought of nothing but our books, "that I fear its effects upon my own mind, but the play of the features should be governed. It and had but one care-to keep them dry." only lest it should hurt and unsettle others of would be more so to give a law to the motions With that they pointed to the mast-head, where the household who are less fixed and decided in of the heart. Men cannot look, laugh, and cry their gospels, wrapped in cloths, were firmly their views." by rule, as they can eat, drink, and sleep. Spe- fastened. Thus they only took care of their Bicial rules by their nature partial, and while they bles, while their clothes and other matters were where that we should be alike careful in our THROUGH THE FIRE.

to be sober. What should be the exact propor- in his Gospel by the light of a lamp which he we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleastion of joyfulness to sobriety is a point which it had made from a cocos-nut shell. At length he antest, but chiefly to respect the wholesome would be impertinent to try to determine. Since fell asleep; and the lamp burned up. The not forbidding either, but approving the latter both joyfulness and sobriety are good spiritual house, built of wood, took fire, and the flames cir- most." Milton has called a good book "the habits, one who has a natural bias toward the cling around him awoke him. He jumped up precious life-blood of a master spirit." one who has a natural bias toward the latter is had he got out when he remembered that he had is like leaving so much poison about; while good justified in being generally sober. As the eye left his book lying upon the mat. He sprang books are God's messengers. Servants are apt dwells with equal pleasure on the lights and the

THE LOANED TESTAMENT.

hand, and heart, and face. Another may give addressed her with words of exhoriation, and take care that they shall have them to read, and with his hand a larger sum, but one which his scarcely had she discovered him to be a preacter who knows but that some day they may be blessface says is gruded by his heart. These out- of the Gospel when she earnestly besought him ed to them? ward signs are not always unerring. But habit- to give her a Bible. She had only heard a little On the same principle the wedding pres

book?" he asks. "No," she sadly answers. it out to her, and pleaded in excuse her numer "Why, what have you done with it—sold it?" ous engagements. When I was gone, as she has "Ah, no," she replies, "I took it with me to since told me, she sat down and cut it open a my wigwam and read from it to my neighbors. But when they heard the glad tidings they all wanted to have the book. I could not withstand their urgency and their requests; I had to give each a piece, and here is my share." With that she drew forth a couple of leaves from the book ! apart on the beach to explain the matter to them. beathen is the Word of God. And you and I?

The Moment after Death.

What a moment must that be ! how vast it means of self-instruction, is for the most part sudden, but his house is in order, and with a altogether peculiar to this mission. The Miss smile on his face he bids a glad adieu to the sionaries often found schools and chapels in dis- scenes and friendships of earth. Coldness passas well as they were able, from the New Testa- faith he commends his all to the Conqueror of ment, which they had procured from the mis- death, and passes away hailing an everlasting sion stations. In the dark wilderness, they have victory. The spirit soars, -angels attend it, the come by night upon the huts of the natives, gates of the city are open to receive it,—the King where, after supper, a chapter of the Bible was is seen in his beauty,-and now heaven is enjoywas read, and that by persons who had never ed in all its bliss and glory. " Waking up from seen a foreign Missionary, and who had never this life-dream, the first sight is Jesus as he is, been baptized. Thus, a Missionary once heard no flight through immensity,—no pilgrimage in the wilderness, in the heart of New Zealand, the spheres,-for the everlasting arms are the which he was traversing, a sound as of a bell, first resting-place of the disembodied soul; it

are merrited and will never end.

the soul to the fearful retributions or to the glorious rewards of eternity ! General Miscellann.

Influence of Books.

Cicero calls a library " the soul of the house

Seneca calls books his friends, and hints some

In the Bible we are bidden both to rejoice and Another lay on his mat one evening, reading quaininess, "that we ought to regard books as

character, the sober will cultivate cheerfulness, he was cheerful; he had saved his dear Gos- God brings home to their hearts with the lightning flash of conviction. Many a one has traced his or her first serious thought about religion to Ps. cxix: 127. I love thy commandments a book thus accidentally, or rather providentially taken up and read. On the Sabbath day we A Christian islander upon Orosonga desired should be especially careful not to leave any tempto posses a New Testament. It was the object tation to break it in the way of others, and have

root, and in due time loaded up his cance with nounce the world and give herself wholly to Jeportment often valis deep concern. When a bout. Why, anybody may understand him." We cannot help thinking that it is no by it is not strange if he wills to forget, for the large of money, to but it is hope store them.

| Double of money, to but it is no but it is n him." We cannot help thinking that it is no the question—"What Supernument of the question the labor of a whole year, and with his cherished and unhappy, looked around for amusement. A hours and a half in his longest argument on the ference was rejoiced to learn that the Rev. H. and at length the Minute was prepared and and at length the Minute was prepared and trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney trial of a cause, and his rival, Aaron Burr, not little paper 'On Eternity' lay on the chimney later la ers. We remember once hearing the late Root. We remember once hearing the late Root. We remember once hearing the late Root. It more than an hour and a quarter. A judge, who kewton say on the platform that, when he was a young soldier cheerily and even laughingly ming he saved his life and his cance. Under the piece; I read it and felt I must pray." In the principal of the Female Branch in addition to a young soldier cheerily and even laughingly ming he saved his life and his cance. Under the piece; I read it and felt I must pray." erroneous supposition that without pay he could evening, sad and unsettled, she again had re-Wesley's sermons. For consistency's soke, as a sensibility we should praise him for undaunted home. But what did he determine on next? Brainerd." Had she been able to find any other within his knowledge this advocate repeatedly He again tilled his little field, waited once more bocks about she would doubtless have read them and successfully disposed of cases involving a large son, A. M. asked leave of absence from the work most efficient and successful. The Revd. R. until harvest, succeeded in another attempt to in preference; but she lived in a pious family, amount of property in half an hour. bring the pay to the desired spot, and the trea- who were very careful about these things. It

among you save Jesus Christ and Him grucified." be a sign, not that he is indifferent to duty, but vince her that that book and that alone, could on the day of their marriage—for she had a great "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must that he has gladly assented to the sacrifice of heal the wounds of her heart; hence her eager many friends, for every one loved her was a ness to improve the present opportunity for pro- Bible. "If they do not think much of it now, curing a Bible. But, alas! the Missionary has she would say "sooner or later the sesson nothing with him but his Testament and that sure to come when they will find out its value." he cannot part with. But he cannot refuse the I remember once giving a book to a person in importunate entreaty; he lends it to her upon whom I took a deep interest. In spite of its gay ondition that she shall bring it back to him in and handsome binding, it was a serious book and I prayed fervently to God that he would be The month is gone. The Missionary has pleased to bless it to her. Happening to call at again reached the place, and soon he perceives the house nearly three months afterwards-for I If I drive into the heads of the jury unimportant the woman approaching, with tardy steps and a left town in the interval-I found it lying upon troubled look. He can tell from a distance that the drawing-room table with the leaves still unshe brings no good news. "Have you the cut. My young friend colored when I pointed

> Time passed away, and as the gay binding faded, the book was removed to make room for a the country, I was obliged to take every thing So precious, dear reader, to these awakened empty, but soon afterwards occupied by a dear sister of the owner, who came there on a visit, John McMurray was elected Secretary of Conand, as it subsequently proved to die; but not him as the sinner's only refuge. After she died

once, peeping in here and there; but she did not

have heard her say that, next to her Bible, she prizes more it than anything else upon earth. Yes: great may be the influence of one book. We may never know it. We may think that our the Conference. A series of resolutions passed gifts and prayers have been offered in vain. We the Conference. may see it flung aside and disregarded; but in some sick and lonely hour, when the heart is sorrowful and and subdued-or, it may be, in moments of ennui or idleness—it will be taken up, was being discussed the time arrived for the In answer to the next question—" What is and God will remember our prayers, for Christ's commencement of the Conference prayer meet- the amount of the Contingent and Home Mission sake, and bless it to those we love.

Management of the Sick.

which was produced by gunbarrels hung upon a will be in the bosom of Immanuel that the emanwith the Lord."

growing smaller every day, who seem to think
But another and a different scene. There dies

that the moment a man gets sick, all his natural terell, and Robinson Scott, of Dublin, engaged full and the payment of forty-five per cent in an impenitent sinner, and, as he feels life ebbing tastes and appetites must be put in the closest in prayer. HUNGERING AFTER THE WORD OF GOD.

Amos viii: 11. Behold the days come, saith

away, his soul is filled with unutterable anguish,

bondage. Sickness being an abnormal condithe Lord God, that I will send a famine in the his sins are arrayed before him, his conscience tion, of course the normal demands of the sysperrishes, and eternity is made terrible by tion of the machine into consistent working, is not yet past, the Holy Spirit is the same yes- and received. The repost of the audit committreasured up-wrath. But he must die, "He that The food must be entirely different from that terday, to-day, and for ever, and is willing as ev. r the showed the business to be in a more satisfaccuts him down, sways as the feller of wood sways which is palatable at other times, and the in- to exert His power to the salvation of men. tory state than for some years past. The Book which is good," Rom. xii. 8, 9. "Behold an pel of Luke. The natives came many day's the tottering tree, now a root breaks, now genuity of friends and attendants must be taxed A very delightful influence rested upon the Steward's report was read and received. Some a heart-string, -now an eye-string snaps assun- to provide substitutes for the usual beverages of service, and we believe that the results will be conversation ensued as to the practibility of car-

boundless eternity stretches itself before him. finite disgust and discomfort to the patient. men who were recommended by their several next Conference as to whether it is practicable to and in the twinkling of an eye he is ushered into Some physicians there are who are so constiouter darkness, the region of unending woe, tuted that the bare suggestion by the patient of ordination, their acceptance being conditional on omical way, with at the same time a due where the worm dieth not and where the fire is some article of food or medicine is enough to the results of their final theological examination. regard to its efficiency. The President pointnot quenched. The torments of hell are already set them in dead opposition to it. Nothing can Rev. J. S. Coffin, who was recommended by his ed out the duty of most faithful effort to circubegun, and the soul's bitter reflection is that they produce a stronger dislike on the part of an in- district for ordination, was found to have been late a pure and healthful religious literature and telligent patient, than such a display of profes- in ill-health during the greater part of the year in very earnest language deprecated the fact that Yes, solemn thought ! one brief moment will sional authority. Well do we remember the and able to do circuit work, only during the last so large an amount of literary trash in the shape dow the next morning, at sunrise, to find the effect an entire change in our mode of being, wehement expressions of a sufferer from such three months, and was therefore recommended of fiction is to be found on the tables of our peomen lying before the door of his house! They It will make plain what, with respect to a future severity of discipline, when describing a series to be continued on trial that his health might be ple in many instances. state, is now involved in mystery, and will bear of such "slips between the cup and the lip" by tested by a year's labour. The great improvewhich he had been made to feel the authority of ment in Bro. Coffin's state of health recently his medical adviser while recovering from a se- made, gives promise that he will be perfectly rewith the idea the interdict was merely an exercise of arbitrary power, and his experience in reported. Their names will be published in the one instance, when the prohibition came too minutes. late, only confirmed this impression.

it has had its extravagant admirers even-and | who had passed the District Committees and the set how common it is for patients to be unduly Conference Examining Committee, were accepted the year past. restrained in the use of it! How many unfor- Their names are Isanc Howie, Asa B. Waters, tunate infants, gasping for it in the parched and Alfred E. LePage, Ezra B. Moore, and Alber fevered heat of scarlet fever, are compelled to DesBrisay. swallow saffron ten instead! In such cases we | The Conference next proceeded to the consimuch more apt to be on the side of the parents ministers have died since last Conference? A is not always so. Not long since we saw a pa- mittee of the beloved and venerable Ar hur Mo led her to call in another pracutioner.

o my drinking cold water ?" " Certainly not," was the answer. " Why," said the patient with a look of the greatest satisfaction and relief, "Dr. -

wouldn't let me touch a drop of it." The nurse then joined the colloguy, and consense of the responsibility.

must be our excuse : we trust it is a sufficient one. - Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

It is said of the three most influential mem hers of the Convention that formed the Consti-"Indeed," said he, " on one occasion he talked

pleased God to pleas that make tract and that holy life to the warning, atrengthening and confirming of his poor, weak child, and that night en them out." He added, "I once asked him: thence through the thousand channels of daily duty.

Then, too, a joyful mein may indicate a cheer-ful readiness to accept and perform the highest ful readiness to accept and perform the highest duties. In almagiving one man may give with

human mind, selection."

He is well known to have been one of the ample, an eminent English barrister.

as an advocate. He said that he took care to number of our members. press home the one principal point of the case without much regard to others. He also said that he knew the secret of being short. " I find,' said he that when I exceed half a

hour, I am always doing mischief to my client the Redeemer's kingdom. previously lodged there."

We commend his method and his reason t, not only to ministers, but quite as urgently to lawyers and nembers of Congress. - Am. Paper.

Conference Intelligence. Report of Conference Proceedings

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION -CONTINUED. The President having resumed his seat, the ballot was taken for the Secretaries. The Rev ference and the Rev. R. A. Temple as Journal before that little book, under God's blessing, had Secretary. The Rays. H. Pope, Jr., D. D. Cur- to amend the membership of his circuit. been made the instrument of opening her eyes rie and T. W. Smith were appointed sub-Secreto "the truth as it in Jesus," and leading her to taries, and the Rev. S. F. Heustis assistant of her affectionate and now pious sister. And I 8. Daniel and G. O. Heustis as letter writers to

ence? was then taken un. While this question care of our church. Brother, Friend," the President read the sixty ments. It contained also the recommendati

In answer to the third question, What preach-Cold water is an innocent fluid-of late years ers are now received on trial? Five young men

know the fear of nature's refreshing daught is deration of the very solemn question, What and friends than the physicians. And yet this brief memoir from the Halifax Dornet Com tient, an adult, suffering from severe pneumonia. Nutt was read and a topted. This eticited from Some disentisfaction on the part of the patient the Reva. the C. Del gate, Dr. R. Dr.y, W. Tem ple, Dr. Pickard, J. L. Addy, C Stewart and H "Doctor," said she, " is there any objection Pope Sen., interesting testimonies as to the holy and useful life and the triumphant death of this departed saint. THURSDAY MORNING .- The session was open-

ed with the usual devotional exercises. The Journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and confirmed. An obituary notice of the late Rev. fessed that she had "unbeknowst" to the doc- J. B. Brownell, prepared for publication in the or, given it to her, but it was under a fearful minutes, was read and received. The Rev. Mr. Heustis gave an affecting account of the sickness In conclusion, then, let us bear in mind that and death of our departed brother, and delivered natura duce should be our motto in matters of to the Conference his last message of love to his were made from the interest of a legacy left treatment. To most of our readers we know brethren. The Revs. Messrs. Wilson, Bottereil, that such a suggestion is superfluous, and almost England and Thomas Smith, bore pleasing tesdemanding apology. That thirsty sufferer, then, timony to the diligence, piety and talent of Ma.

Supernumeraries at the present Conference?" was answered by the adoption of recommendations that the Revs. T. Angwin and R. Johnston, be allowed to become Supernumeraries, coming up from their several districts. The severely under their labours of the year past, ment of that branch of the Institution under In answer to the question-" What Supernu-

of the Conference for one year, this temporary Scott referred at some length to our educational retirement being rendered necessary by the fail work, -he spoke of the sad loss to the denominwho were very direction about the state of the jury seven minutes in such a manner that lure of Mrs. Allison's health. Leave was grant- ation of our intelligent youth in Ireland, who, in

"' Sir you demand the greatest faculty of the that the name of every member of our Conf

The numbers of members in the various Cirmost effective advocates in his time, and in this cuits were reported by the Chairman of the sematter, if nothing else, he deserves to be studied | veral Distaicts. The entire number of members and imitated. We refer to a single foreign ex- is 15,105; on trial for membership 1792. It is natter of deep regret that, though we have not, "I asked Sir James Scarlet," says Buxton, as in some former years, to report a decrease, what was the secret of his pre-eminent success yet, that there is no important increase in the

The Rev. Mr. Botterell introduced a resolution, which was adopted by the Conference, expressive of deep humiliation before God, and of earnest purpose to labour for the extension of

The President addressed the Conference, advising the use of certificates to the Lord's table, o be given to those; of being members of Seciety, who wish to commune with us, and pointing out the necessity of preaching upon the duty of Christian fellowship, and shewing how the

class meeting supplies the necessity for such The Rev. T. B. Smith applied for re-admission to the Conference; his request was acceded o, and he was placed in the Minutes as having

FRIDAY MORNING .- The session was opened with the usual devotional exercises. After the reading and approval of the journal, the Superintendent of the Annapolis Circuit, asked leave

In the course of the conversation which ensued on this request the President gave very va-Journal Secretary. The Revs. J. England and lumble counsel to the members of the Conference G. S. Milligan were appointed a committee to as to the care of the children belonging to our conprepare the pastoral address the Reys, C. Stewart | gregations. He urged that proper effort should and A. W. Nicolson a committee to prepare the be made to induce thoughtful and serious mindaddress to the British Conference, and the Revs | ed children to meet in class as seekers of salvation, and recommended that they should be continged for a considerable length of time as cate-The first question-Who are now admitted the importance of the Saturday afternoon meetas ministers into full connexion with the Confer- ings for conversation with the children, under the

ing and the doors were thrown open. A goodly Fund, and how has it been appropriated?" the number of our friends of Sackville and from the Segretary of the Fund read the report of the neighbouring country were in attendance. The Committee. In this report was stated the amount Next to the professional tyranny of over-dos-ing, we would set that which seems to take deservice was opened with the singing of part of of the grant and of the aggregate of receipts

SATURDAY MORNING .- After the usual devoional exercises and the reading of the journal, the consideration of the affairs of the Book Room was resumed. A resolution passed the Conference authorizing the Editor of the Weslevan to expend the sum of one hundred dollars in procuring correspondence from England. A resolution also presenting the thanks of the Conference to the R.v. J. McMurray the Book Steward and Editor for his faithful services during

The question next considered was-" What re the resolutions of Conference respecting the Supernumerary and Ministera Widows' Fund?" the Treasurer's accompt was received and adoptd. The report of the Committee was read by le Secretary. The account of Minister's subemplous and of calections from the various cirults was read There was found to be a triffing wance on the receipts of last year, yet the Conto the regrets that they do not Bearly give an average payment of ten cents per member the amount asked for this very important fund. The out of one hundred dollars was presented to the Conference by the Rev. Mr. Addy, being a donation from an annony mone contributor of Halifax. The thanks of the Conference were presented by a resolution to A. Eaton, E-q., and to Dr. Pickard the Treasurers, and the Rev. Mr. Botterell he Secretary of this fund. The brief afternoon session was occupied in

the further discussion of the matters connected with the last named fund, and special grants On Monday the 27th instant, the Conference

esumed its sittings at 9, a. m. After the usual devotional exercises, and the reading and adoption of the Journal, the routine business was resumed in the discussion of the affairs of the Sackville Educational Institution. The minutes of the meetings of the Board of Trustees were read. The Principal of the Male Academy presented his report, and also the financial statepresented also his report, and the financial statement of his department. Lengthened conversatutions. It is hoped that under his vigorous At this stage of proceedings the Rev. J. Alli- management the Female Academy will be made order to obtain the more advanced educations advantages, had gone into the midst of influof their fathers. He urged the faithful support racter was taken up, and it was most gratifying that he had on his knees thanked God that we