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ADVANCE, HALT, OR RETREAT :-WHICH?

would have been pitiable. With a debt of

nearly twenty thousand dollars, chiefly on

the Female Academy, operations

sex. This is not a new decision.

on its own resources for future exhibit

Our Institutions at Sackville have been working up to their full strength hitherto with all they could obtain by way of com-pensation from the Governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Twenty-four WILNESDAY, JUNE 5, 14 79. It is not yet apparent whether the intr duction of lay delegation into the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal hundred dollars annual grant have Church of the United States will prove ad- withdrawn by the latter, leaving them in a Church of the United States will prove an condition which demands prompt and liberal vantageous or otherwise. Various opinions condition which demands prompt and liberal action on the part of our people. The on that subject prevail among intelligent Board of Trustees at its session a few days persons interested in that matter. Some anticipate that much good will result from the presence of the lay element in the high-with a reduced income must tend to cripthe presence of the lay element in the high-est court of that great Church. Some fear the experiment will result only in evil, and gency to the Conference and ask it to take some believe that its effect will be slight certain measures for securing an Endowwhether for good or for evil. Amid the ment. We will briefly glance at the lead-

uncertainty thus prevalent on a question of ing features of this subject and endeavour deep interest to Methodists everywhere, it to show that the cause is worthy of generous and universal support. Had this action of the N. B. Governis cheering to note certain facts bearing on ment been decided upon a few years ago the subject of auspicious significance. there is little doubt that our condition

In the first place it is a most pleasing circumstance that the change in the constitution of the Church involved in the introduction of lay delegation into the General have been at least partially suspended. The Conference was effected by peaceful and astonishing success which crowned the efhonourable means. Of course, such a forts by which the splendid new academy change could not have been brought about was erected, left, as may be remembered, a 106 students under the care of the Rev. G. without free and lively discussion.

all the expenditure incurred by extensive re-Yet that discussion was in the main conducted in a manner rational and Christian, pairs and costly heating-apparatus, the debt Dr. Rigg. creditable to all parties. This circumstance was chiefly due to the fact that lay delegation was not clamoured for as a revo- dents anywhere in the Provinces. lutionary measure in a time of fierce agita-tion by mere demagogues. It was not forced upon the Church as an unwelcome both departments of Academic training, students have gone out to the world by hunmeans of avoiding disruption and ruin. It was not menacingly demanded on one which they have brought discredit upon side, and haughtily refused on the ether. their Alma Mater. Many of them are gra-The Church was not split into hostile fac- cing the professions and adorning domestic tions by the progress of the movement in its favour. It had proportionately more friends among the clergy than among the accept their honors with as much pride as laity.

Secondly, when the lay delegation move- greater pretensions. ment had achieved its final victory, those who had opposed it, and those who doubted whether its success did not bode ill to the have seen ladies in those college classes cause dear to them, gracefully accepted years ago maintaining their ground in the it with a purpose to make the best of it.

Thirdly, excellent judgment has been shewn in most cases in the choice of lay delegates, they being generally men of high character and great worth and influence. cises that, for at least some of the more thoroughly loyal to their Church, and ap-public duties of the learned, Ladies are no naturally disqualified. The Alumnæ Society declared its intention to rely altogether parently much devoted to Christ's cause.

Finally, it is an omen for good that the appearance and conduct of the lay delegates and gave a pledge of its sincerity and capa on the General Couference floar has heen bility in a speech by the President so self for the most part quite praiseworthy. It is poised, natural and effective that the audi ence felt the question to be already decided true, a slight disposition has been shewn in The examinations in Mathematics, Logic some cases by lay delegates unnecessarily Christian Evidences, &c. &c., this year were to pull apart from the clerical portion of the pretty equally divided between the sexes Conference. But then the Constitution at and we unbesitatingly affirm that in abstruse present in force allows them the privilege of voting separately on demand of a certain theological themes, the lady students manivoting separately on demand of a certain proportion of their number. It is to be de-lison has a high destiny before it in regard red that they should not avail themselves to Female Education.

hearted people to as great an extent as can be found among any population of equal advantages. And that though the sealing ages. And that though the sealing has been sufficiently disastrous, its voyage losses of life and property have t tithe of those just now reported. have not been a

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

May Meetings - Wesleyan Educatio Home Missions-Metropolitan Chapel Bui diny-District Returns-The Alabama gnestion-Parliamentary Items. comes there is DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the friends and support-

ers of Wesleyan Education, recently was an event of more than ordinary interest. It has been held for many years in the "Large room" at Centenary Hall, and the " Large room" at Centenary has not been reckoned among the more attractive of our May meetings. This year it was held in the new chapel at We-tminster, to which reference has been recently made in your columns.

The attendance was large, and the proceedings throughout were deeply interesting and important. The past year has been one of marked progress in the educational work of Methodism. The Training College would at Battersea, appropriated exclusively to female students, has been purchased during the year, carefully fitted up, and has now surplus sufficient to reduce the general debt to an endurable fraction. Since then, with tion. Weatminster, 125 male students are tion, Westminster, 125 male students are corded in favor of the grant, and only 116 being trained under the Principalship of

has been gradually going down. There are not, consequently, fairer facilities for af-fording all the advantages required by stu-The report shewed a total of 919 schools an increase during the year of 176 schools. Scholars, 153,492, increase, 24,683. Very able addresses were delivered by the Chairman, W. P. Smith, Esq., M. P., a member of the London School Board, and by sever al other prominent Ministers and Laymen. The spirit of the meeting evidenced firm determination to abide by the principles of education which Methodism has adhered to dreds, and the instances have been few in from the first. The present crusade, to separate religious training from day schools, life. Since the college came into existence and make the educational machinery of the day as secular as possible, received no it has given men of distinguished talent and sympathy from this important meeting. The report has one other item of hopefallearning to the Provinces; they may well ness, in an increase during the year of 98 f they had emanated from institutions of

Sabbath Schools, 917 teachers, and 16,107 It has been announced that degrees are scholars. The Home Missionary Anniversary was open there to competition without regard to

held in the City Boad Chapel, on the day following the great Foreign Missionary Meeting in Exeter Hall. W. McArthur, Esq., M. P. presided, and by an eloquent most spirited scholastic contests; and if they did not claim their Degrees it was not and earnest speech gave an excellent tone owing to any restrictions in the rules of the to the meeting. The indefatigable Secre-tary of the Home Work, the Rev. Charles college. This year has convinced every Prest, gave an extended report, not in the printed or written form, but in the usual course of an admirable speech in which with very great tact and skill, he blended statisics and facts with exhortations to increased

iberality and grounds for sanguine hopefululness in our future operations. The income of this branch of our aggresive agencies, is for this year about £30.

000, but a very large share of this is apporioned to claimant and dependant Circuits. many of which are the centres of Methodist effort. This arises from the union of the Contingent Fund with the Home Mission Funds.

The operations of the Home Missionary work have produced very gracious results 80 Home Misin Wesleyan Methodism.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. Epiron .- In the short time hat has elapsed since my last to you was

steam-vessels, and river craft are at the wharves on which thousands of men are of the knowledge of the Rimordial and there, and sustained for a couple of years. Mr. Stockton on behalf of the The heat of the day when clear quite high enough for comfort. The ly connected herewith is the discovery by it is a field white unto the harvest.

A solemn hush; No zephyr stirs the slumbering leaf." The rapid progress of the city is ow ing partly to its advantages as a port for

ships, and its central position for railroad travel. For the latter the wondrous Vicrailroad toria bridge affords great facility. It is restore to that department of geological en- we are praying and waiting for, is a more sequent claims upon the justice and h now contemplated to construct a railroad on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, quiry the opinion that its prevailing forces copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. May ality of the country forcely advocated were not very dissimilar to those of ordiwith another bridge over the great river. nary existing causes.

This project has been named the Northern Thus the scientists of Canada are acquir-Colonisation Rail Road. Its enterprising representatives applied to the corporation ing a name and fame among those whose discoveries adorn our age, and applied unto take stock in it to the amount of a million der the guidance of Christian philanthropy. of dollars. This led to great discussions. promote the welfare of man, and display The grant requested so far found favor in he glory of his Creator. the Council, that they placed it favorably

There is a sense however in which the before the citizens for their suffrages. The charity embodied in the Montreal General Hospital' is more Christ-like than the work, ual stir. The influx of strangers; the exvoting continued for ten days. After several days' voting, 5,972 votes had been reof the schools. The anniver ary of this aminations of the various classos; the Aninstitution was held on the 21st inst. niversary Sermon-a most admirable one, against it. But few voted spbse quently, From the report then presented it appears by the way, preached by the Rev. Mr. Cur-

not affected thereby. A merchant here has that its expendituse last year was \$22,737, rie; the Alumni Oration, Poem, and Din-93 and the income was somewhat larger. ner; the closing Literary proceedings at subscribed for stock in this new road to the Collections in the churches amounted to Lingley Hall on Tuesday and the hegira of amount of \$500,000. Another has taken Solutions in the churches amounted to Lingley Hall on Tuesday and the hegira of legal proceedings to quash the whole affair. \$1,467,10 and subscriptions to \$12,556,72. the whole Academic population on Wedness The number of in-doer patients during the day all contributed to sustain a weeks' extheir judgment of the same scheme. It is year was one thousand five hundred and citement. On Thursday, Friday and Satbelieved that the expenditure for new rail ninety-five. Out-door patients receiving me- urday of last week the College and Theodicine and medical aid numbered eleven logical classes passed their oral and written thousand one hundred and sixteen. The examinations; on Monday the examinaroads in Canada duirng the next ten years importance of this hospital appears from tions at the Academies took place. On will be not less than \$33,000,000. Surely culation for such a purpose business must the statement that the patients were natives Monday evening the Alumni Oration was of twenty-seven different countries, who pronounced by M. H. Richey, Esq., of be brisk and some men will become rich. found their way to Canada as sailors, emiprovinces increases the necessity for a good grants, tourists and commercial travellers. siding. The subject chosen : "The Dig-Here as in other cities of the Dominion, nity of the Mind" was conspicuous for its and elsewhere throughout the Christian beauty of expression. The style was ornate map of the Dominion. Accordingly a prosworld, if the stranger or the home-born is and polished to a degree befitting an adpectus has been shown of a forthcoming map of the whole of British America, from

disabled by sickness or accident he is con- dress before the learned Alumni. veyed to a palatial edifice, placed in charge periority of man's mental endowments of humane nurses, enjoys the benefit of the above any of his external advantages-the highest and most assiduous medical and sur- worth and grandeur of literary pursuits in gical skill, and is made welcome to the sym- comparison with a struggle after wealth or and yet it is to be kept within the dimen- pathy, the lessons and the prayers of true power were forcibly dwelt upon. The orasions best adapted for general use. Mr. piety. What system but that of Christ tion was finely delivered, and was listened tracts :---

has ever conferred benefits like these on suf- to with marked attention. work for three years. His ability and ex- fering humanity? Who shall describe our Miss Maggie Richey, then sang "Waitperience are a guarratee that it will be no lers a credit to himself than a boon to the could of the Destriction of the Doer "A Dream" Christianity; prove to us that you have ten by Miss Hattie M. Smith of St. John,

in this port was the St. Patrick, one of the reign in love, until reight steamers. She came into the harbor

like a living, breathing, yet colossal beauty. "Moons shall wax to wane no more." She glided into her berth gently, gracefully In the Montreal District there are twenas a high-bred maiden. After her loading had commenced, it was thought well to exare in the city, and twenty-six ministers, amine her propellor. For this purpose her prow was depressed that her stern might be levated. Whilst she was in this position squall arose by which she was thrown on missionary of Oka preached in the lecture

Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, with a

portion of the United States. The map is

to comprise all important details, as railway

lines, new settlements, mining locations,

her side, and her port holes being open she a most filled with water, and sank to the bottom. The St. Patrick sustained damage in the upsetting, still greater injury will s are now employed. In connection

people of the Dominion.

A few days since the Natural History and offer the people salvation through the for the success of the College during Society held its annual meeting. Among blood of the Lamb.

past year. The attendance was thirty A number of the leading families are aux- the majority of whom took a high r. the subjects discussed thereat may be men-tioned, the present aspect of enquiries as to be a to be a be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect of enquiries as to be a set of the present aspect as the present aspect as the present aspect of the present aspect as the present aspect as the present aspect as the present aspect as the present as the pr that has elapsed since my last to you was written the scene in Montreal has changed from ice on the water, and snow on the land, to that of early summer beauty, and warmth and business. Scores of ships, steam-vessels, and river craft are at the Laurentian rocks, and their fossils. Close- it would erected into a prosperous circuit; Committee reported that the or ten examinations were em

trees growing in the streets afford already marine dredging last year in the Gulph of a lovely and grateful shade; when evening St. Lawrence of about one hundred species been sustained with somewhat more than and study. He stated that the of marine animals. Many of these were oldinary interest during the quarter. Our Classical Scholarstap was won he not previously known as having their habi- labors this year are of necessity preparatory. F. Wright, of Halitay, and the Mathema tat in American waters, while about twelve We have not held any special services in cal Scholarship by Mr. Goodwin. species are new to science. The "gla- the most populous parts of the circuit for Rev. Mr. Pope Presilin: of the C cial period " is another of the topics discus- want of a suitable place in which to hold ence, Rev. Dr. Pickard, and Rev. sed. It may be well to mention that re- them ; this disability we trust will be speed- Stewart, each made a short an searches in many regions tend to overthrow ily removed and we shall have a good house the Educational work being d the views of the extreme glacialists, and to of our own next year. What ye want, what institutions was referred to

> Pickard urged that the r aim was to our Lord grant it in mercy. R. H. TAYLOR. part a reli. ious educ-ti n, to train a Upper Keswick, April 5, 1872.

strengthen the moral principles of student and that in no way were the Sackville Is stitution sectarian. In proportion as the MOUNT ALLISON EXERCISES. performed Educational work, he claim government aid.

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From the Chignecto Post The Academic world of Sackville, has

President Allison said they had been vited to join in a crusade against the Ba witnessed during the passed week an unus-Common School Act. While they had a fused to do anything of the kind they week not depart from the principles that h hitherto guided them, viz : the religious sentiments while cultivating the intellects of the youths entrasted them. The past was assured -a splen record was the history of the Institu and as for the future he had faith in goodness of that overruling Providence th had so long guided them, and confidence in the justice, and patriotism of the peon ALUMNI SOCIETY .- At the meeting Tuesday, the following were elected aff for the ensuing year : W. H. Tuck, Esq., President. Halifax. W. H. Tuck of St. John, pre-

C H. Black Esq., Vice do. Thos. B. Flint, Esq. do. do. John McMillan, Esg. do. do. A. A. Stockton, Esq., Secretary a Treasurer

The Rev. T. De W. Talmadge of Brost lyn. N. Y., recently preached a sermone Methodism as it appears to outside from which we make the following

Circumstances make this subject em cially appopriate this morning. With the past few day the Methodists have

tured this city. They have taken a homes, and our Churches, and our Open writ-The Alumnae Poem "A Dream" homes, and our The Allan line of steamships is well and something better to give before you dare was read by Mr. R. B. Smith. It was a house; and if there were no higher main The Allan line of steamships is well and favorably known. Some of them carry freight only. Among the earliest arrivals in this port was the *St. Patrick*, one of the man introduced Mrs. Stockton, the Presi- have they done?

1. The first lesson that I learn is the dent of the Alumnae Society. This lady gave a brief history of the Society since its the Church of Jesus Christ ought to adap itself to circumstances. Methodism in Enorganization. At the close of the public land preaches in a gown; in our Eastern ty five circuits and stations, five of these meeting the Alumni and Alumnæ and their cities, in ordinary broadclown ; at the West friends numbering about ninety, adjourned in shirt-sleeves, if the season be apprebesides young men employed under the di- to the gymnasium of the Ladies' Academy, ate-preaching in the house or in the field rection of the chairman. The annual meet- were a collation had been prepared. The -anywhere-it makes no difference wh ing was held last week, on the Wednesday room was decorated with pictures, ever--preaching just as well in one place as of which the Rev. A. Sickles, the Indian greens and flags and lit with Chinese Lantnother. It takes the express train a missionary of Oka preached in the lecture erns. After a vigorous assault had been reom of St. James street church. It is made upon the fortifying elements deploygoes across the continent, or a horse an very gratifying to be able to say that the ed upon the tables and the outworks com-rides with saddle-bags across the praine pletely demolished, the health of the Queen It is at home in magnificent St. Park

New York, and is

way from the polished Bishop Simpson to the homespun Peter Cartwright Method

was drunk in coffee with tull honours.

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of this privilege except in very important gree.

addition to the Episcopate of the Church it just closed. represents, having elected no less than eight the selections of Professors and Teachers new bishops, all of them men of mark and hitherto. They are generally very efficiin office by the ceremony of consecrationa sort of ordination by the laying on of hands by Bishops and Elders. We have no doubt that this service was a deeply solemn and impressive one. Yet it is open to question whether it would not be judicious to employ a more simple method of induct- thy which have secured harmonious results. ing Methodist bishops into office than that of ordination. Methodism everywhere should guard against the development of hierarchical and sarcedotal tendencies. Es- secured, or the project may as well be abanpecially should American Methodism guard doned. While there will be necessity for work disastrously for that church. Once let the younger clergy of the Methodist Episcopal Church be indoctrinated with cure the success of a good Endowment, inthe idea of a distinction of orders between troduce a new era i. our Provincial benevminds belogged with the divine origin of upon the future of this promising country.

Episcopacy dogma, and such of them as logically will soon withdraw themselves

from a communion manifestly not possessed quarters in the Methodist E. Church. Posmade on this subject by some of its more elected from year to year. Such insensate readers. We have little hope of effecting anything folly, such dangerous puerilities ought to

the Methodist Episcopal Church. J. R. N.

It is thought that the Conference will adjourn on Monday, June 3d. The session has been laborious and important. We will give a sum-

We were delightfully impressed this ye emergencies. Yet until they equal in number their clerical colleagues it seems only to give them direct answers to leading quesreasona le that they should retain that priv- tions. But when subjected to cross exam ilege. It is to be earnestly hoped that the ination,-when obliged to trace the modifiexperiment which they are working out cations of principles from the times of their may prove successful in the highest deprehensive training, access to the library and reading-room and competitive discus-sions, can bring them to that standard of

ty's Forces. The General Conference has made a noble excellency so apparent in the examination

Providence has very manifestly directed decided influence and character. These, according to custom, have been inaugurated in affine her the set interests of their students at heart, they exercise vigilant but tender guardianship over their charge. Where one hundred and seventy students of both sexes have lived in estrangement from to authority home and perpetual subjection for most of the year, it must be none other than great prudence and Christian sympa-Can there be any object more worthy Christian benevolence than this? We place the question before our wealthy people especially. By them an endowment must be against such a development, for it would the contributions of all, those to whom God has entrusted riches must look now to their responsibility. A few such subscriptions as our men of wealth ought to make, will se-Bishops and Elders, once let them gct their olence and confer incalculable blessings

shall be capable of reasoning and acting NEWFOUNDLAND,-WHAT THEY SAY OF IT.

A new mode of catering for the of an historical basis for such a dogma to rest upop. There are those who fear that late in the American cities. Distant pe this insidious dogma is not regarded with as ples and places are described in all the he much repugnance as it merits in certain rors of unnatural crime, and under all the exquisite sufferings of justice, by writers who have little to inform them beyond their sibly there is no just ground for apprehen- own imaginations, and are bold through the sions on this score, although some most confidence that they shall esca pe contradic unguarded utterances have lately been tion. Newfoundlaud has received from those gentlemen a rare amount of ingenious attention of late. They have made its pe eminent members, as well as by some of the fraternal deputations to the General aud hanged the murderers by anticipation. Conference. The language employed for They have transformed its culprits into instance by the so called Methodist Episco-pal Church of Canada in reference to this than have been credited to "Bill Barnacle;" matter, before the Brooklyn General Con- Jack Ketch never revelled in such execu ference was perfectly startling. One of them tions as have been described of men and actually attached so much importance to women who are still alive and hopeful in having a President elected for life and called Newfoundland. And now we have the a Bishop, that he entreated the General sorrows of the sealing voyage multiplied into thousands of lives lost in the ice; and Conference to send missionaries into Do-minion fields efficiently occupied by the are recorded with unusual exactitude, have Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church, gone to the bottom. Some of our Provin-whose chief officer is called President, and vincial Papers have been beguiled into placing these heart-rending details before their

to find no encouragement in any observance, by way of curing this modern evil while custom or form of expression tolerated by the popular taste continues so morbid and childish. But we must protest against the flagrant injustice to an Island with whose

meral character we are somewhat familar. The generosity and hospitality of that

people ought to secure them against whole-sale charges of cruelty and crime. They have their exigencies and providential dismary of its important results hereafter. Lay delegation has worked well. The lay delegates for inflicting upon them additional anguish but a quiet, law-abiding, kind and open May 18th, 1872.

re than 100 chapels accrue to her machinery, for notwithstanding all the appliances for raising her she has remained nearly in the same but it is matter of great joy and thankful-was proposed, coupled with the names of way from the polished Bishop Simpson to with this movement n have been erected. 54 houses for preachposition for almost a fortnight. The loss But it is matter of great joy and thankful-ness that there has been, after making up for President Allison and Principal Inch, and ers have been provided, and the regular Circuit work been largely benefitted from position for almost a fortnight. The loss to her owner, it has been said, will be \$30,-the losses from all the usual causes, an addition to the membership of 116 wreck, which occurring in the harbor may "Whites," and 59 "Indians" or s total year to year. Reports of a most encourag character have been received from the Army and Navy Departments of our Home well be cited as an illustration of the prov-Missions, and our Ministers are received erb, "Often most danger where least exwith much respect, and treated with due pected." courtesy by the Commanders of Her Majes-

There have lately been two unique at-It is not needful to recapitulate the name ractions at the Mechanics' Hall. One was in the person of a lady lecturer, whose subof the worthy men who ably sustained the ject is of tender and deep importance to ntcrest of this most successful meeting. many parents, "What shall we do for our the 5th of June. It promises to be one of The movement is becoming increasingly daughters?" Her audience was large and dear to Methodists and will receive a large ntelligent and listened with much interest share of support in the future. during a couple of hours, to a discourse of sides the officers of Conference, and those to The Metropolitan Wesleyan Chape mingled earnestness and humor, which at Building Fund has claimed and received lue attention during the past teeming searovements she advocated were in regard to on of Anniversaries. The grand old centre lress and exercise. She condemed intense of Methodism, City Road Chapel, was apapplication to'study in the school, and thought propriately selected for the gathering in aid hat the industrial training of girls should of the great undertaking to erect 50 new boys. She be almost as general as that of chapels in London. To this noble work pointed out the ruinous effect of the want of Sir Francis Lycett is giving not only his munificent subscription, but much of and showed that proper work did not detime and energy. He is ably assisted by the earnest and active Secretary, Rev. Ger-

vase Smith. The appeal to the Provinces has met with a most liberal response, and The other occasion of crowding the hall there is a fair prospect that the vast undertaking will prove successful. Several fine chapels are already in course of erection, aided by this Fund, and sites for about a pamorama of Bunyan's immortal book. gentleman who has a good voice extwenty more are secured. Very much replains the graphic scenes, many of which mains to be done and the work will most " pilgrim" are of great artistic merit." The everely tax the energies of our people in was witnessed by many of the leading peoondon, yet it is within the bounds of possiibility, and even when this great design is ple and by Sunday schools in a body. afforded much satisfaction to all of them complete, Methodism will only be providing The Pilgrim's Progress has been translated for its share of the requirements of the and printed by the Wesleyan Methodist

nighty city and its vast populations. Missonaries in China in the ' Canton Collo-Five or six of the District Meetings are Five or six of the District Meetings are quial." A copy of this book was laid be-o be held next week, our own being among fore the Committee in London a few weeks he number. The returns are consequently ago, when it was resolved that a special mperfect, but as far as they are reported letter be sent to the Rev. Mr. Percy, the ey are the reverse of favorable. There is an apparent decrease of some hundreds, and General Superintendent of the mission conveying to him thanks for this work. In t is certain that if the Districts from which another Wesleyan mission in a heathen land, we have yet to hear are able to bring the the Pilgrim's Progress has been printed in numbers up so as to escape a positive dee natives. What a tribthe vernacular of t Wesleyan crease in the membership ute to the genius of Bunyan. His gifts were consecrated to God. In his remarka-able "dream" appears much of human naody, we are again precluded from the nonor and joy of a numerous accession to our numbers. It would be premature to add more upon this subject at this time of ture, and much of the Gospel, whilst his similitudes are so accurately defined, that his " pen and ink sketches" afford equal de-preaching places to our already too large writing. It will be fully discussed ere long by both friend and foe, and all manner of onclusions will be drawn from it. There is quite a pause in the noise and strife of parties at this hour. It is a holi-day season; our Legislators claiming about a fortnight's respite from their labors at Whitsuntide. Nearly everything possible

joyed at the Convocation of McGill College. n England is most decidedly hopeful. The

This year's Convocation was peculiarly bril mpression is very strong that were it not The Ballot Bill has not yet passed from

the Commons to the Lords. It has to undergo one more ordeal and a final one in the brity, was brilliant and profound in his com-Lower House, and then comes another struggle in the Lords, where it is well known to be regarded with great dislike. Canada. Dr. Smith is expected next win-Its chances are but small, and another ses ter to belong to the Faculty. His chair sion will have been fruitlessly taken up with added a department of Applied Science,

The Licensing Bill is being trimmed and which is to confer degrees. Also a chair toned down to suit the interests of Brew- of Geology, founded by Sir William Logan.

increase of 175. There was a great work of grace among the Indians at the Lake sic and promeuading, an enjoyable evening unlimber. We are putting too much stre the Two Mountains last winter. Their temporal condition is very trying arising from the land they occupy being vested in a corporation of Roman Catholics. The Conference will meet in this city o

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more than usual interest. Permission to attend has been given to 325 ministers be-

oments rose into eloquence. The im-land, Ireland and the United States. To these must be added the representatives of the Conference of Eastern British Ame

nixed voices. rica, the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and the Rev. D. Curry. The latter of these is appointed to preach in the Lonference church on the evening of the Conference sabbath occupation on the most promising of women, He is to be entertained at the house of perand showed that proper work did not de-tract from their true excellence. The lec-turer won upon her audience by her moder-ation, and by the piquant elucidations with ation, and by the piquant elucidations with which she enforced her decided views. to him a cordial welcome. No one doubts but these honoured brethren will discharge their duties as representatives with credit

was the exhibition of the "Pilgrim" being may be hoped with benefit to the Metho dism ot the whole Dominion.

On Saturday June 1st., Rev. W. M Punshon, A, M., is to deliver his celebra ted historical lecture on "the men of the Mayflower." The profits are to be for the new Methodist church at Sachine, a village nine miles higher up on the river than Mon

I remain, Mr. Editor, in, Mr. Editor, As ever, yours truly, E. B. May 27. Circuit Intelligence.

KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT .- The past quarte brought with it more than the usual amount of work, and quite the usual amount of encouragement in that work, inasmuch as we believe our labor has not been in vain in the Lord.

Oh! How Sweet the Hunter's Song, Chorus VI. MASTERS' ORATIONS Work, John T. Mellish A. M. Legal Element in its relation Thos. B. Flint A. M. DOXOLOGY AND BENEDICTION Principal Inch in his report stated that supplies. They are stronger now than they During the quarter we have added three the attendance at the Ladies Academy durlight to men in different quarters of the number, viz., Springfield, Caverhill, and ing the first term was 54; the second 72; than they were one year ago. You cannot globe, and to the successive generations of Millville. At all these places we have a and the third 61. Of these latter more starve them out. I believe that the Lat

It looks like a providential compensation for wait upon God previous to their removal the beloved Preceptress, Miss Mellish, but with every spur in the flanks, and every the back and the beloved preceptress. In both the sword flashing in the down-stroke, and the Whitsuntide. Nearly everything possible it looks like a providential compensation for the years of imprisonment, by which Bun-national question has been for days before the years of imprisonment, by which Bun-the public, and the nation is now waiting the pattern for the action Perhaps the highest intellectual treat of Perhaps the highest intellectual is en removal met regularly is class. We do not places for their efforts last summer to rend- torn and shattered banner of the Chine The Hon. James Ferrier occupied wonder that they are very importunate to er the Ladies. Academy more comfort- will be lifted with a shoat

for the pressing exigency of the impording Presidential election, a peaceful solution of the question would quickly be found. Hint. The Hon. James Ferrier occupied the chair. The Professor of mathematics read an eloquent discourse on the value of the question would quickly be found. Hint. The Hon. James Ferrier occupied the chair. The Professor of mathematics read an eloquent discourse on the value of the question would quickly be found. Hint. The Hon. James Ferrier occupied the chair. The Professor of mathematics read an eloquent discourse on the value of the question would quickly be found. Hint. The Hon. James Ferrier occupied obtain our services; some of them have come to do all they can to sustain the offered to do all they can to sustain the the chair. The Professor of mathematics the question would quickly be found. read an eloquent discourse on the value of college training. The Valedictory also offered to do all they can to sustain the financial interests of the mission. Smith, a savan of more than ordinary cele-Millville merits more than a passing notice. This settlement, situate about twenty claimed they led all Seminaries in these into the Church? No; they came in by parison of Britain and the United States, and in his estimate of the high mission of eight miles long and three miles in width, land and in England. They came in under contains, I am told, a population of over with equal success with meu. 250 families. Ten years ago they had no Before closing the Degree of M. L. A. great outpourings of the Holy Ghes will be that of History. McGill has lately roads, only bridle paths leading in various was conferred upon the Misses Edith B. "Oh !" but some say, " they get some po directions, with here and there a log house Patterson, Emma R. Burrell, Annie L. ple in that ought not to be there encircled by a small clearing; now good Morse and Annie R. Trueman. Mr. Mellish Vice Principal of the Male do. But suppose that you went out w of Geology, founded by Sir William Logan. Also a course of lectures to women, which and well-cultivated farms and flourishing Academy reported a total attendance of 70, fish, and you swung the net around, and mill establishments abound on every side. of which 24 was in the first rank and 25 in when pulling it into the boat, you for have been punctually in their places, have at-tended closely to business, and have been field in all the deliberations of the body. The most sceptical are by this time convinced of the value of this great change in the economy of the Church. -N. Y. Methodist. Church, w. Y. Methodist.

upon questions of taste. We are depen was spent. On Tuesday the Anniversary Exercises ing too much upon non essentials. In so at Lingley Hall took place. The following churches we act as though we had rate hear a Pharisee pray than a Publican, I cause his grammar is better. Now friends, the saving of this world is roug Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. Stewart work, and men cannot do it in a splend way. Here is a man fallen down into the ditch of sin and crime. How are we goin Salutatory Addresses (Latin) W. W. Allen to get him out? We come up, elegant apparelled, and we look at him, and say: "What a pity it is to see a man s Mountain Maid's Invitation-Chorus We wish we could m deep in the mud ! him out. Is it not awful to see that ma suffering there? Get a pry, somebody, a ESSAYS BY GRADUATING CLASS OF LADIES. help now! I wish I had on my other clothes!" While we stand there, looking ACADEMY. 1. Why do we strive, Miss Edith B. Patat the poor man, the Methodist come along, and says, "Brother give me you 2. Books and their Authors, Miss Emma R. hand;" pulls him up, and sets him on the Rock of Ages. It is high time that w 3. As it is, and as it seems, Miss Jennie L. stopped trying to be so poetic about our 4. Golden Grains, Miss Annie R. Trueman. religion. There is no poetry in saving the world. Away with your blank verse and Le Meteore, Piano Solo, Miss L. Stewart. The Heaven the Valley Sorg, by Miss E. W. dythyrambics. Sin is filth; Satan is a arch-villain; death is rottenness; and you are going to try to help save this work you had better put aside your Herrer ORATIONS BY GRADUATING CLASS OF COLyou had better put ashe you Meditations among the Tombs, and Tupper Preverbial Philosophy, and lay hold a The Power of the Pulpit, Wm. F. Penny. The value and safeguards of Popular Insti-tutions, Clifford B. Trueman. Truths Embodied in Paganism, Wm. H. Ibwork, forgetting everything but the July Sparkling Fountain, Pisno Duet, Misses G REPORTS, CONFEREING DEGREES &C.

ment Day. Ah, my friends, it is him time that we stopped putting so much stres on little things, and standing on the propri-eties. If we cannot save the world in on way, then let us save it in another. Her is a city to be besieged. An army comes up It demands surrender. No surrender is made It sits down there for months, and starve out the town, or, by a very slow besiegemen overcomes it. Now, my friends, if the world is ever to be saved for God, it will not be in that way. It will not be takes by siege. It will be taken by storm. At the time that we have been delaying in the matter, the forces of darkness have been strengthening. We cannot cut off their were ten years ago. They are stronger nos

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