attention of the sleepy beast, he would at once arise and clear the track.

But no ; his hogship, gave a slight glance a the little buggy, and with a short grunt laid it down in the mud. The end was, the elder had to make a short turn out and take a circuit round, while the hog remained " master" of the situation. The elder having regained the track and the Squire his composure, (the driver rather crest-fallen.) " Elder," said the deacon, " when I am an the road (and he drove much.) I never stop to contend with a hog. I think it is better to turn out."

The descon ended, and the elder sat for some minutes, silently revolving in his mind the dea con's rule about hogs, and its obvious mora And the rule, never stand in the road to contend Martyrs' Memorial at Oxford, (a stone monu- ject. with a hog, has been one of the most usefu rules of his life.

## Provincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1:68.

From our English Correspondent. The May Meetings-Primitive Methodist Mis-sions-British and Foreign Bible Societysions—British and Forest Christian Moral Science Association—Agita tion on the Irish Church Bill—Stimule Instantic Crime—Ritualis recently and the given to Juvenile Crime-Ritualists Reformers of the English Church-Annual District Meetings-Methodism i Scotland-The late Lord Brougham-Sabbat Observance on the Continent

"The various " May Meetings" which have recently been held in the metropolis, have borne ample witness to a goodly and wide-spread operation of Christian work both at home and abroad. The tone of speaking, the attendance at the services, and the contributions reported. show an unabated esrnestness and zeal in carry- by Episcopalians as the great bulwark against ing on those numerous evangelical enterprises furnished occasion for the manifestation of pa. say it with unfeigned sorrow. ternal sympathy between Christians of different denominations. One of the most pleasing in- last month exhibit, upon the whole, some en- is desirable. stances of this occurred at the Anniversary of couraging indications of stability and progress The great Head of the Church has been mitive" brethren are doing a good work both or being appointed to a circuit. of the "Old Body" heartily wish them prosperity

At the annual meeting of the British and the Bishop of London and Carlisle, were amongst presented by the Rev. D. Sanderson, who has particulars of progress mentioned in a most in- the cause of God.

teresting report, it was stated that in Russia, a The Fund for the relief and extension of Me. remember to have seen a greater display of encountry that was closed by the Emperor Nichothodism in Scotland is being well sustained, and thusiasm on any similar occasion. It was relas sgainst the labours of the Society, new chanwith increasing promise of success. The ques- markable that the Synod should take the initi nels of distribution have been opened since the tion was brought before the Edinburgh District ative in this work of brotherly intercourse. At accession of the reigning Czar, and the Word of accession of the resigning Csar, and the Word of God is now being carried to the remotest parts of that vast Empire. It appears that during the present cartiers meeting; and it was resolved to hold meetings the close of the Synod the 133rd Psalm was appears that during the present century. contemp:ation ; and the President of the Con- in which it would be hard to say whether the ference and some of our leading ministers are Presbyterians or the Methodists excelled. Let ed me the proof of my own "Chimes," in which foul deed is intense, and will culminate into a New Connexion. ninety-five million copies of the sacred Scriptures, in whole or in part, have been put into circulation by Bible Societies alone, in various One of the most gifted and remarkable men Twenty-eight young men were ordained to any knowledge on my part. They have succeedparts of the world ; while, at the beginning of of our times, Henry, Lord Brougham, has just the full work of the ministry last Sabbath morn-ed in bringing out a much handsomer volume the century there were not more than four or passed away. He died, apparently in sleep, at ing. Their examination and public reception five million copies of the sacred volume in the his favourite villa near Cannes in France. In took place on the preceding Friday. Revs. Dr. his prime he occupied a prominent place in pol. Nelles, Dr. Taylor, and Dr. Butler, formerly of itics, jurisprudence, and general literature. To India, took part in the reception service. The an acute, penetrating, and cultured intellect, he charge to the young men was delivered by the have recently been published in England.ciety, called at present, " The Anglican and outset of his career he was one of the most pow-Christian Moral Science." It has been mainly he ultimately reached that highest goal of a law- the President said most of it was unwritten, and he could not write it, and he did not think ted in the Bible House in New York, through tween contending factions and to extend and yer's ambition, the woolsack. His powers of work were enormous. Amidst so highly of it as the Conference seemed to do. which my friend Dr. Holdich conducted me.— consolidate the new dominion. It is said, more. During the first three verses a seemed lifted Beneficence Society." Some remarks made by Mr. Punshon on this Their issues are very large, and they are doing over, that he had recently entered upon the extensive professional labours, that would have It is difficult to explain in a few words the been more than enough for ordinary men, he subject were worthy of being preserved. Those a very noble work. But what mainly struck me work of self-reformation, and these were comprecise work which the Association in question omehow found time for contributions to variwho have printed some of his sermons and adwas that all their work is done on their own pre- binations of purpose and of heart which auguraims to accomplish. It is a sort of Evangelical ous departments of literature, science, history, dresses should have heard his burning words. Alliance with a wider basis of union, including and natural theology. mises-printing, correcting, binding, stitching, ed a future of no common lustre. He was The Conference Lovefeast was held on Sabsimply an acknowledgment of the sufficiency of pressing, gilding, lettering, packing, all within known as a writer no less than as a politician. In his earlier public life there is little that a bath morning, commencing at 8 o'clock. One Holy Scripture in all questions of religious creed one block of buildings so that the society is ac- and some of his ballads glow with true poetic Christian heart sees to applaud, but his after unusual feature deserves mention. A goodly credited and is responsible for the accuracy of and martial fire. It seems mysterious that such and practice ; a profession of faith in the Trinity years give evidence of a spirit that had learned number who spoke were younger members of its imprints, just as the Queen's printer is with a life, given to a country so young that it can ill in unity with the Godhead, and justification ome valuable lessons of Divine truth; and he nome valuable lessons of Divine truth; and he the conference, whose unistian experience and the species of the the Conference, whose christian experience was through trust in Christ alone. On this broad foundation it is proposed to form an alliance of Christian people for the two-fold purpose of they should be simply the distributors of the not now we shall know hereafter." There are bough: and found that Saviour set forth in what sobs were heard in every part of the house, manifesting before the world true Catholic unity. work which had been done by others. May many sepulchres from which the stone has never s named as his favorite hymn, sung as such at The crowd at the public service which comand seeking to provide means for checking the God bless the American Bible Society in its ef- yet been rolled away. his funeral, and one verse of which runs thus : menced at 10 30, filled every nook and corner sceptical science of the day, and indoctrinating forts to sow broadcast over the whole of this the public mind with the principles of a sound of the vast edifice, and hundreds went to other " I am the Way, the Truth, the Life. vast continent the incorruptible Word ! churches. The President was assisted in the No son of human race, But such as I conduct and guide, Shall see my Father's face." and intelligent Christian Philosophy. ' Dr. Ca-After two days' enjoyment of the frank and presumed, partly because of its distance from opening part of the service by the Ex-Presiden ther has met but with limited encouragement as generous hospitality of New York friends-a the frontier, and partly because they who chose and Co-Delegate. The sermon was a rich treat yet ; but he is not the man to be easily daunted. hospitality which could not have been greater, it had strong faith in the future. Rough roads, A very gratifying feature of events in some founded on Colossians ii. 1-3. We do not at-The proposed disestablishment and disendow nor more freely exercised - I took my seat with cedar swamps, snake fences, wooden shanties, parts of the Continent is found in the attention tempt to describe it. We cannot do it. We ment of the Irish Established Church is still the a strange sense of movelty " on board " the cars, ground partially cleared, with black, unsightly which is being given to the Sabbath, and the all-absorbing topic of debate. The Anglican growing desire to secure its advantages as the Beaumont and others, but nothing that we ever have been enchanted as we have heard Newton for the long railway ride to Montreal. An En- stumps of trees left to decay-everything betodivinely appointed day of sacred rest. The heard before produced such emotions as Mr. clergy are, as a body, intensely opposed to the glishman, who is a sort of travelling mollusk kening the dawning civilization of a neighbourmeasure, regarding it as the thin end of the subject was considered at the meeting of the Punshon's sermon on Sabbath. It was a finish-Evangelical Alliance at Amsterdam last year; ed, perfect affair. The bursts of rapture that wedge which is ultimately to sever the connexion and some schemes for practical operation have were excited surpassed all that we ever witbetween Church and State in England. Some been suggested. In Prussia a recent ordi- nessed before. All to whom we spoke expressof them are very violent, and all sorts of abuse Irishman's reckoning, "one man is as good as to see places like these in their begintings. nance has compelled the gambling-houses to ed themselves in a manner similar to what we is heaped against Mr. Gladstone, and worse still close on the Sabbath, the day when the saloons have done. It was evident that God was with the most shameless falsehoods about him are were most thronged; the ordinance further pro- his servant. It was a real Tabor meeting. freely put into circulation with a view to damage his character in public estimation. Still in spite vides for the entire suppression of these houses The pulpits of the city were mostly occupied

the elder presuming that if he could srouse the this crime by the infamous publications to which question until next year. The College question Europe, and we have appointed him as ou at St. Alban's a place unknown to fame and song, representative to the English Conference. Dr. except in connection with the "St. Alban's said," have referred. It is much to be regretted for cupied most of the time of one session. Our that nothing can be done to put down this de- Government has determined to stop all grants Nelles, the esteemed President of Victoria Col- of which the papers spoke a year or two ago .moralising literature. Of course no respectable to denominational Colleges; the consequence legs is appointed by our Conference to accom- The only superiority that strikes a stranger over publisher will have anything to do with it, but is, that the managers of Victoria College and pany the President to your Conference. He is our system—and that superiority is a very deciunfortunately there are printers who thick more some others know not how to arrange matters one of our most esteemed men, is deservedly ded one-is in the checking of baggage. You profits than reputation, and the trade is said A collection hitherto taken up for the education popular among all the *alumni* of the College, and go to the baggage-office, present the trunks or they are eminently experimental, and they are of young ministers is to be appropriated to the position he occupies. You parcels which you desire to be checked. A brass clear, scriptural, and distinct in their statement to be a lucrative one to the small dealers. The Ritualist party in the Established Church College for the ensuing year. The Educational

continues most energetically by its efforts to un- Fund at present is in a good state and can do done with our representatives. Indeed our Another brass plate, bearing the same number, compare with them for the universality of their the sixth verse. brethren who have visited you, have spoken of is given to you, and you are forthwith freed from use, and for their variety, and adaptability to all to the work of the Reformation, and bring back | without its collection for one year. Whether the national church into communion with Rome. the country will approve of the course pursued you in such delightful strains, that some others all responsibility during the whole of the journey, the wants and circumstances of life. Both John In the lure of a gorgeous and attractive symbo- by the government in relation to colleges, re- of us would be glad to come and make your though you travel from New York to New Or- and Charles Wesley wrote freely on important acquaintance, if we could afford the means. Is it because of the invincible prejuism, and in the active use of the press it is mains to be seen, but the Conference has resolv-Dr. Ryerson gave us a brief account of his dice against being "beholden" to our cousins, ly all their hymns date their origin to incidents word "foulest" is changed for "vilest" in the extending its influence in the country, and is ed to do its utmost to raise an endowment for visit to the General Conference in Chicago, or some worthier reason, that this simple expedi- which followed the great spiritual change in becoming more and more insolent in its denun- the College, so as if possible to raise it beyond where, as our eloquent Co-Delegate remarked, ent has not been adopted in England? The day at their minds. Is it their purpose to state the ciation of Protestantism. A little while ago the point of danger. We believe that some British and Colonial Methodism, were ably re. St. Alban's wore its slow length along, redeemed utter depravity of human nature ? or the freeone of its most noted papers in speaking of the liberal offers have been made towards the obpresented, in the persons of D.s. Ryerson, and from tedicusness by the society of Montreal ness and fuliness of the Gospel plan of salva-Richey, and our beloved President Rev. W. M. friends who had come out to meet us, and by an tion? or a sense of grateful obligation to the

arily be much occupied, our pen shall be silent,

Mr. Punshon's English Correspon-

dence.

LETTER II.

DEAR SIR .--- I find that however Europe and

merica may have their characteristic differen-

ces, there is this resemblance between them.

hat they both give a willing workman plenty to

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until you command us to use it.

ment erected to commemorate some of the The Book Room is in a prosperous condition martyr founders of the Reformed Church of The debt on the establishment has been reduced. Punshon. Congratulatory Addresses to the Queen were lain, and at length, about ten p. m., we crossed ceived ? They express themselves in verse with

England) had the audacity to declare that Lat- so that the amount of interest is lessened. It timer, Cranmer, and Ridley were no Martyrs, has been determined to sell the printing press, out on the contrary traitors, and well deserved and do all our printing by estimate. The numperish at the stake ! Following in the same ber of paying subscribers to the Guardian has abid strain, the Rev. B. F. Littledale, a new increased greatly the last year. The present ame among the champions of the party, in a incumbents, Rev. S. Rose, Book Steward, and was presented on the last day of Conference. bath at home. Those only who have had Wesleys, they contain many historical allusions public meeting, has been speaking of Ridley Dr. Jeffers, Editor, have been reappointed to The Stationary Committee have found much suspended, even for a brief period, loved and and biographical references, which, if intelliand his companions as infinitely worse than their respective offices. The reports of the difficulty in adjusting the stations. At least 20 familiar religious exercises, can tell the pleasure gently explained, would greatly increase the in-Robespierre, Danton and Marat, the sanguinary Sabbath School Committee were very favoura- young men are required to meet the exigencies of soul with which they are welcomed again. terest which is cumulative in writings so widely and infidel leaders of the first French Revolu-ble. There being an increase of more than of the work. A few young brethren have with-The Great St. James-street Church (they are all known and so extensively used. The design of A Brief Survey of our Accounts. ion. He actually dared to tell his hearers that 5,000 children in the Sabbath Schools, a new drawn with a view to join the M. E. Church in churches here) is framed on the model of the these notes is to try and make the Hymn-book

higher moral level than the base traitors who been adopted, and it is believed that the chil- to Hudson's Bay has made a heavy draught larger-and has the same fault, the pulpit is at edification. were deservedly executed by Mary I." In a dren of the church will be more than ever cared upon us, and though Dr. Evans has come home the wrong end, so that all the complicated an- John Wesley was ordained in 1728, and etter addressed to a newspaper in vindication for. of this outrageous vituperation, he further says

of the Protestant Reformation, "I look upon Fund was very encouraging, inasmuch as the Truly the harvest is plenteous. it as a Flood, an act of Divine vengeance, not income has more than met the outlay by \$500, of Divine grace ; a merited chastisement." which is to be invested. This increase is partly And yet the State Church, that harbours hun- owing to the fact, that last year, the Ministers dreds of these shameless recreants, is spoken of subscriptions were raised to \$5.00 each. Popery. How much longer will this be believed ! reported progress, but the demands for special thodism in the capital of that country. for which out age is famous. They have also It was once trus ; but it is not true now. We affliction and other similar cases, were so nu-

merous, that there was not so much at the dis-The reports from the District Meetings held bosal of the Committee to assist poor Circuits as great interest, and as your columns will necess-

the Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. in the work of God. The statistical returns pleased to grant a good measure of prosperity The preparatory sermon was preached by one of give an increase on the year of 5,300 members. to the various societies composing the Conferour own ministers, the Rev. Richard Roberts, The number of candidates offering themselves ences, inasmuch as that though there have been in the Rev. Newman Hall's chapel ; the meeting for the ministry is not large, owing perhaps to great losses during the year by deaths, &c., yet was held in the Metropolitan Tabernacle (Rev. the fact that for a few past years the supply has the net increase was found to be 1983 members C. H. Spurgeon's). The chair was occupied by been in excess of the demand, and several young which makes an additional increase of income Sheriff M'Arthur one of our noblest London men have had to remain for a considerable time to the Children's Fund, but not sufficient to Methodists, and it is estimated that upwards of on the President's list of reserve, before obtain- meet the increased expenditure of the fund, so five thousand persons were present. Our "Pri- ing admission into the Theological Institution, that next year the amount payable to erch child is only to be \$24 50, instead of \$30 00. in the home and foreign field, and their friends In the financial returns of the various dis- There was a delightful episode last Saturday.

tricts, there are signs of prosperity quite equal A deputation from the Synod of the Presbyteto what could be expected considering the wide- rian Church in connection with the Kirk of Scotspread commercial depression of the country; land visited our Conference and delivered ad-Foreign Bible Society, the Earl of Shaftesbury this is especially the case with respect to our dresses of a fraternal nature. Of course we presided ; and two of our most eminent prelates, Chapel property. By the vigilance of the Chap- reciprocated and sent four of our esteemed el Committee, and the liberality of friends, we brethren to the Synod on a similar errand the speakers. Our own denomination was re- are gradually obtaining relief from those debts Both churches were crowded, and the sentiwhich so seriously encumbered our chapels, and ments of brotherly affection which were given recently returned from India. Among other formed so great a hindrance to the extension of by the respective deputations met with a most cheering response in both instances. We never

From the Methodist Recorder Notes on the Hymns in the Methodist Hymn-Book.

of Isaiah lv. 1-3. The original consists of thirty-one stanzas, and appeared first in 1740 in the second edition of Charles Weeley's "Hymns

Two distinguishing features mark the hymns and Stored Poems," where it forms the first will receive him kindly, as you have always plate is strapped on them bearing a number.— of doctrine. No merely human composition can ted with only altering 'je" for "you"

Hymn 5, "Thy faithfulness, Lord, each ma ment we find " (1741), forms the second hyma in Charles Wesley's "Hymns on God's Everlast. ing Love," with the first verse omitted; the first starzs, and in the third verse "If sin is your burden." " is " is changed into " be " Hymns 6, 7, 8 are parts of one long comprehensive and affecting inquiry based on Ezekiel xviii. 31. " Why will ye die, O house of Istael ?) enchanting view of the expanse of Lake Champ- Giver of all good for the countless mercies re-Charles Wesley's hymn extends to sixteen stan. zas. and forms hymn 13 in the second part of Hymns on God's Everlasting Love " (1741). read by Dr. Ryerson, also to the Governor the magnificent bridge over the St. Lawrence, a simplicity, purity, and power which have never Four out of the sixteen stanzas are omitted .-General of our Dominion. Addresses to your and were again in Queen Victoria's dominione, been surpassed by any uninspired writer. Apart There are only three words altered, excepting Conference and also to the Parent Conference and safely housed in the good city of Montreal. from the many beauties of sentiment and diction were read and adopted. The Pastoral Address The first Sabbath in Canada was like a Sab- which abound in the sacred compositions of the that in several instances " you " and "ye " are interchanged by John Wesley, as he believed to give greater emphasis to his brother's words.

these universally-loathed men stood "on a constitution for a Sabbath School union has the States. The sending away three brethren Centenary in York-is, if anything, somewhat more instructive, and more conducive to general

from British Columbia, still at least two more noyances of late comers and early goers, of those Charles Wesley in 1738. They both continued The Report of the Superannuated Ministers' should be sent out there as soon as possible. who faint and those who cry, are obtruded be- to preach and labour for Christ in many ways fore the minister, to the manifest disturbance without having experienced any change of heart; both of his spirit and his sermon. The Ame- they were theoretical not experimental Chris-We have been favored with an unusual num-

ber of visitors from the United States. Dr. De- rican churches have a Hymn-book compiled tians. At a prayer-meeting held in a court in Has, from Washington addressed the Confer- under the sanction of the bishops. In Canada Aldersgate-street, London, Charles Wealey obence in a very pleasing manner, in which he we find our own-the treasured and glorious tained a clear sense of sins forgiven through The Treasurer of the Contingent Fund also gave us some interesting details respecting Me. Pashter whose tones greeted our youth, and with faith in Jesus Christ, on May 24, 1738. John whose words upon their lips-a Jabilate of the Wesley obtained the same blessing at the same We wish you as happy a Conterence as we dying-many of our loved ones have passed place only three days later, on May 24, 1738 .-from death unto life. In two particulars only During the early part of the year 1737 Charles have had. We shall look for the details with was any difference noticeable between a Colonial Wesley wrote a hymn for midnight, consisting

and an English congregation. One was that the of six stanzas of six lines each, commencing day, un'il the dusky fingers of night drop the choir, and the choir only, sang between the "While midnight shades the earth o'erspread." prayer and the lesson, in rather too professional This hymn is atrikingly descriptive of the defeca style; and the other was the simultaneous tive creed and gloomy feelings of the writer; he irradiating his sluggish nature. rising while the benediction was scarcely yet had no hope of happiness but by the dissolution pronounced, without the customary and reverent of his earthly frame. This otherwise fine cominterval for silent praver.

position contrasts strongly with the first hymn Montreal is a fine and rapidly-improving city, in the Methodist Collection, which was written with an English appearance, though an unfinish- in May, 1739, and is entitled, "For the annied air cleaves to the buildings and streets, as versary of one's conversion;" it was first pubthough they needed a mellowing into settled- lished in the second issue of "Hymns and Sacred though they needed a mellowing into settled-ness. Methodism holds its own among the Pro-Peems," which appeared in 1840. The original haps raise her aristocratic cycbrows in fashiontestant agencies, but it bears its testimony hymn extends to eighteen verses, the first of able horror, were it intimated that she, as well to, and are fain to ease him of any difficulty of amidst as compact, sagacious, and well-disci- which commences thus :-do, and are fain to ease him of any difficulty of superfluous time. I suppose it is true of most found on this Continent. The Jesuit church, in "Glory to God, and praise, and love

earnest labourers that they find each day too which are modern frescoes executed in the and the author proceeds to say, "on that glad The intemperate man who reels away from short for the work to be done in it. My last lethighest style of art, was crowded on the Sab- day the glorious Sun of Righteousness arose on the distributing office of Satan, advertising his ter informed you that I had opened my commis-sion in America by preaching in the suburbs of New York. My first impression of the mingled so as to catch strollers coming out of Protes. The doctrine of present and instant salvation is ed visege, and rusty garb, whose home is the tant places of worship, and it is evident that plainly stated; and was fully demonstrated in abode of poverty, and the wife of abis bosom the amartness and profanity which a godless American combines was from the agent of the hack any progress of the truth as it is in Jesus must be their subsequent lives. The first six starzas of crushed victim of his brutality, is working along carriages immediately on our landing, who was against active and vigilant opposition-an oppo- the original hymn and the fifteenth and sixteenth side of the fashionable, well-dressed, much advery urgent that we should employ him, and sition ably marshalled, rooted in the affections were omitted by Mr. John Wesley when he se- mired disciple of Bacchus, who can sip the rosy of multitudes, and wielding enormous resources leoted the hymn with which he commenced his wine, and drain the sparkling draught to the very who assured us with every appearance of earnestof pecuniary and political power. The city had Collection. The fact of its being the first hymn dregs, and instead of falling into the condition ness that he would not tell us a iie, because he hardly recovered from the excitement of a spec- in the book has caused it to be as widely known of his besotted and degraded brother, walka should gain nothing by it, " otherwise," he said

GEO. J. STEVENSON. We are all working for wages. The enterprisng man of business, whose honor has never been tarnished by roguery, and the business man, who, in seeking to advance the interests of Number One, victimizes other numerals in humanities' scale, and consider's " honor bright" the especial heritage of the weak minded Each of these men is working for wages. The weary invalid, whose vital powers are enfeebled, and undermined by disease, as he lies there, almost as pallid as his pillow, is working for wages ; and so is the sluggard who, pertect health glowing redly in every vein, spends the precious hours in idleness and sloth, and from the hour of dawn, when the east is gilded the Halif curtain on his ill spent hours, feels no neces mand of sity for acting, nor one emotion of thankfulness their fi'e rade with o'clock t The stout, rugged washerwoman is working

for wages, and so is the refined, aristocratic lady, whose laces her toil-hardened hands have been so carefully "doing up." The well-carned pittance that the washerwoman receives from the fair hands of her lady employer, has no part or as her dependent, would one day receive wages for her own work.

the persuasive dealers in the evil spirits, ano-

ther class of neighbours. We ignore the scrip-

None of us can claim our wages until He

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Perhaps one of the most significant meetings of the month was a Conference to consider the objects proposed by the recently projected So-International Association for the Promotion of and almost the founder of the "Systematic

Ontario Correspondence.

of this, and in the face of the vigorous opposition of the Government, he is carrying his measure through the House of Commons ; but how it will fare in the Upper House is somewhat un-

certain. Attempts have been made to secure whole of Germany. the official influence of our President, the Rev. The Sabbath question has been under consid-John Bedford on behalf of the supporters of eration in the Austrian Parliament, and a mothe Irish Establishment ; but with great discretion has been carried to the effect that all pubtion, worthy of the position he occupies, Mr. lie works which are not urgent shall be sus-Bedford has courteously and firmly declined to pended on the Sabbath. commit bimself to a patronage of either party June 5th. 1868. in the controversy.

Public attention has recently been called to a very dangerous class of literature which has been circulating through certain classes of the To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : population. In these books and periodicals the exploits of burglars, highwaymen, pickpockets and pirates are described in a highly sensational Some time since a number of boys in the me-

eighteen managed to acquire plunder to the only as the faithful expounder of the truth, and God grant that his health may be preserved, into the river Thames off Westmaster Bridge. and fifteen years, broke into a house in the city passed.

and nearly murdered an aged woman left in

by members of Conference. We heard Dr. At Wiesbaden the printers have refused to Butler in the evening in Queen Street where, work on Sundays, and it is purposed to attempt Rev. W. Stephenson preached in the morning. the abolition of Sunday printing throughout the There were religious services in one of the churches nearly every morning of Conference at 6 o'clock

One evening Dr. Butler gave his famous Lecture on the " Sepoy Rebellion in India," which believe, many of your readers heard when Dr. B. visited your Conference two years ago. The effect of his thrilling narrations was such as you may essily conceive. We were also favoured for a thousand miles. Well, but the sleeping- Church, and some of them are men of consideron Thursday evening at the close of the Con- cars, what of them? Are they not a luxury un- able ability, and are likely to make their mark

MY DEAR SIR .- Our forth-fitth annual Con ference was closed yesterday afternoon, under course of an hour and 40 minutes, we made with a tolerable probability of waking in a whole very pleasing circumstances. Some of us who the acquaintance of the godly parents of the skin, they might be luxuries; but as these are

think that we never attended a more delightful elect lady, doi, so that is received they were all ine sublicities of dollars. Alter having surprise. He seemed to come through the vicis-convocation. We have been accustomed to actually moving to and fro in our midst. We passed Hartford, Connecticut, hallowed to me situdes of climate with such impunity, and to twenty-iour stanzas, only nine of which Mr. ments unto God the end is everlasting life." convecation. We have been accustomed to accustomed to question whether the most ardent admirers of as the home of Mrs. Sigourney, we got into preserve so calm and even a soul, that I thought Wesley has selected, and of these he has made "In that day," saith the Master, "when I over a considerable district. A youth of but has presided with great dignity. He excels not excellences are embodied as in Mr. Punshon

amount of two pounds, and having spent this as the eloquent orator, but also as the impartial and that he may see fit to labour in our Domi-lighted only by newly-kindled fires, which made places." It bears the date 1842, and the Love" (1741), in which it is No. 3. It is copied the darkness and the havoc more ghastly, past "bearer's " name is subjects in an astonishingly quick manner. For ference to appoint him as our President for the the battered engine and the overturned leviathan Two boys, of the ages respectively of thirteen ability in the chair we have never seen him sur- Conference of 1869, which is to meet in Toron-

cars, to a train which awaited us on the other to. Rev. G. Douglas is nominated by the un- By this delay we " lost connections," so that our side, at a distance of about a quarter of a mile. It was anticipated that two days would pro- animous vote of the Conference to the office of mishaps were not all over. As there are only charge of the premises, and there is every reason to builty be consumed by the division question, but Co-Delegate, Rev. E. B. Harper, M.A., whose single tracks, for the most part, no special train ourses the latter dise

to believe that they were stimulated to commit it was deemed most prudent to postpone that health is so much impaired, is about to visit could forward us, and we were detained ten hours at once under its influence,

street, is acommodious building, and the centre fallen by the hand of an assassin. The indig-of an enterprising trade. The publishers show-nation roused throughout the dominion by this collection lately published by the Methodist The temperance man who battles for right, advocating the cause to his friends and the world, and directing the ability of intellect,

they had established a private copyright without hatred of Fenianism which will not long be re- Mr. Alexander Mather, who was wint out by influence and example against the inflamed legipressed. Thus it is that the Lord can make the Mr. Wesley to travel at the Conference of 1757, ons of intemperance is working for wages. than the original. I suppose I ought to feel fattered and grateful for the compliment; but universally regarded as an orator of no mean that the value of the two provided as an orator of no mean that be original. I suppose I ought to feel der of that wrath can He restrain. M Gee is universally regarded as an orator of no mean to bardened that he was resolved to be a devil. Dessing inebriate, thanks God, (and the carrier wrath of man to praise Him, and the remain- during the same year visited a poor condemned somebow I don't. They say it is only a mild ex- order, as a man of very versatile knowledge Mr. Mather was himself a young convert, and passing inebriate, thanks God, (and the carrier ample of the lex talionis, as some of their works and as a statesman whose future, if he had been his zeal in trying to rescue this poor criminal angels never contaminate the pure ether of hesunited the most indefatigable industry. At the President, the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M.A.,-a Well, I suppose after we have both "shot the to himself, and of increasing benefit to the execution he accompanied the wretched man to is not as other men are." He blandly contemrapids" there will be an international copyright, country of his adoption. Cured of disloyalty the scaffold, erected at the outskirts of the town, plates his superior strength of mind and will, by which our remote posterity may gather the by his experience of the pains of rebellion, he where, writes Mr. Mather, "we sung part of a while he witnesses his neighbours going to ruin, fruit of their own labour. I was much interes- had for years devoted himself to moderate be- hymnand being hastened in their downward course by

up, but when he came to the words in the fourth verse-

 Verse—
'His blood can make the foulest clean, His blood availed for me.'
When he rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full arms, no word of expostulation or warning. "His blood can make the foulest clean

Does he know that while reclining in his self-In the year 1837 Mr. John Lawson, a devout righteousness, he is working for wages ? local preacher in the Lzeds Circuit, was con-The minister who expounds the word of life ducting the Sabbath morning service. Soon to the multitude is working for wages, and his after entering the pulpit he became unwell, and hearers are doing likewise ; not those alone whe called on a friend to give out a hymn. Some receive the word joyfully, but the scorner, and delay arose, during which Mr. Lawson called those who hear with indifferent ears, also. out, " The first hyms-From Montreal we wend our way to Ottawa,

Yes, friends, we are all working for wages, "O for a thousand tongues to sing." and those wages are not to be paid until we have Before the last verse was sung the dying Chris- finished our work. We have never seen our

the capital of the Dominion ; chosen, it is to be tian soldier fell in the pulpit, and in doing so he great Employer, but He has imparted many imcried out, "Sing, John, sing !" and an hour after- portant messages to us through His faithful wards he entered Paradise. agents, describing His character and abode, ex-More recently we read in the Wesleyan Meth- plaining explicitly what manner of service is odist Magazine for 1862 of a North American expected of us, and stating the nature of the Indian chief in the wilds of the Hudson's Bay recompense. He pays two distinct kinds of Territory, who only a few moments before his wages for the services that are daily going on in very apt to draw into his shell, has something hood where the sun is rather slow to rise-all spirit fied to heaven was exceedingly happy the world, and, contrary to the usages of masters, to overcome before he can approve the Ameri-these signs meet us as the train winds along whilst singing a free translation of the hymn leaves it in the power of the workmen to fix can system of cars - where, according to the between Prescott and Ottawa. It is interesting commencingtheir own salaries.

another-and a great deal better."-Fancy long, No prophet can prophesy what they may here- and, having finished the hymn, he immediately unwieldly carriages, a great height above the after become. Ottawa is very beautifully sit- expired.

track, in which sixty or eighty people, who have uated upon the river from which it gets its name. The whole composition reads like a sketch of day comes we shall all behold Him face to face. no privilege of choice, are huddled together - The houses of Parliament stand upon a bold bluff the Christian career of a new-born soul; it is He tells us that we know " neither the day nor Here is a bishop, who wants to study his forth- of rock, and are very imposing. The interior full of Christ, and glowing with the desire to the hour" of His coming.

coming homily; but on the seat with him is a arrangements will hold their own in comparison commend his love to sinners. When the poet Many of cur friends have laid down their baby, who breaks in upon the thread of the bis-with St. Stephen's. They are most commodieus consulted Peter Bohler about praising Christ, he work and gone to meet this great Master; some hep's discourse at intervals by delivering a dis-and comfortable. I saw the Houses in session, said, "Had I a thousand tongues, I would of them had walked far down the slope of time course of its own, with much earnestness, and and conversed with several of the senators and praise Him with them all." This memorable and the frosts of many decades had whitened with no language but a cry." Here are emi-members of the Legislature. Sir John A. Mc-utterance of the pious Moravian Charles Wesley their locks, and weakened the ruddy flow of the grants full of bundles; there are soldiers, full donald, the Premier, has a profile almost exactly has enshrined in this glerious hymn; and the of the life current; but while still with us, their of arms; youder are felons en route to the State like that of the Premier of England, and is same sentiment is embodied in some German eyes brightened in anticipation of the reward, prison. Some of your fellow-passengers are— said to resemble him in character as well as in bymns, as well as in one by the Rev. H. F. Lyte. and those eager orbs seemed to pierce the inwell, say salivaceous ; some are stertorous, some face. I suppose between twenty and thirty of In this hymn, as also in most of the other in- visible e're the first whisper of the summons viare infragrant, some are inquisitive. But there the members of the Dominion and Provincial stances in which Mr. John Wesley abridged his brated in the shadow of the valley. you are, with no privacy and no rest if you trave Parliaments are members of the Methodist brother's compositions, we observe, once for all, Others have left us when their young lives

that the best verses are selected. were sweet with the blossoms of June, and we ference by a lecture from our beloved Presi-known in the eastern world? If the roads were upon their time. This is as it should be, and as Gospel feast," is one of Charles Wesley's finest is done to the the the state of the s dent on "John Wesley and his Times." We solidly constructed, and the wheels ran smoothly, it will be, by-and-bye, at home, when God shall the solid property in the solid proper and pirates are described in a night sensational style, and are commended to the admiration of the render as private of noble daring and herein the render as private of noble daring and herein the memories of Squance and Spence Hardy. hymna. Hymn 50 is entitled "The Great Sun." "the wages of sin is death." and to those who Whi field, Fletcher, Selina Huntingdon, the ful, to say the least, and hardly compensates for The death of the latter has taken me quite by hymns. Hymn 50 is entitled "The Great Sup-" (Twhe field their lines and their mention of the say the least, and the memories of the say the latter has taken me quite by hymns. Hymn 50 is entitled the say the least, and the say the least of the say the think that we never attended a more delightful elect lady, &c., so that it seemed they were all the additional outlay of dollars. After having surprise. He seemed to come through the vicis. Per," (Luke xiv., 16-24.) The original has instru-

Some time since a number of boys in the me-tropolis formed themselves into a gang, took the Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this names of their favouritie barges. Det Turin Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this names of their favouritie barges. Det Turin Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this names of their favouritie barges. Det Turin Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this names of their favouritie barges. Det Turin Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this names of their favouritie barges. Det Turin Thornton presided surpassed all others, but this the would have lived to a green old age. I saw the would have lived to a green old age. I saw the would have lived to a green old age. I saw the would have lived to a green old age. I saw tropoins formed themselves into a gang, took the names of their favourite heroes, D.ck Turpio, Claude Duval Cantain Kydd and others and Claude Cantain Kydd and o handes of teel isvourite incres, D. Ck. Turpio, Clsude Duvel, Captain Kydd, and others, and in imitation of those notables commenced a ous as the croak of a raven, "You must get up were around him then. I have a little bit of of this hymn, with notes from the author's MS., and the wicked; between him that serveth God, and change cars-there has been a smash on the paper that is very precious now. It is a note, in 1842. and him that serveth Him not."-Pitis. Ad.

line " and to be sure there had been a serious col- signed " T. H. Squance," authorizing " the

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a cough or celd. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry Hym

Lowe (1721), is which it is 100. 3. It is copied entire, and with only the alteration of one word; "and" is printed for "of" in the fourth line of the fifth stanza. This was a favourite subject of Charles Weeler's copie and the fourth line of the figure and even fatal to children; they are injurious and even fatal to children; they After a test of ten years, Woodill's Worms in Charles Wesley's early sermons, and the are prepared without regard to economy, and BE WISE TO-DAY !-' I's madness to neglect hymn was often sung by the first Methodist con- contain the purest and best vegetable medicines

known ; and when given even where worms do Hymn 4, "Ho! every one that thirsts draw not exist, no other constitutional effects follow nigh," (1740,) is a fine and dignified paraphrase of Castor Oil or Senna. than would be produced by an ordinary use of

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