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CANADA WESLEYAN CONFERENCE. ed to them in a manner which called for so far advanced he said but a few words, but ges, an increase of 739, valued at \$7,786,804, difficulties. There are, roughly speaking, Of the duty. The first great open-air preach- him into eternity, but no train passed that friendly acknowledgment, but on such terms they were choice words, which led many to an increase of \$2,425,502, showing an addition some 5,000 Methodist chapels in the ground er was the Lord Jesus Christ, and His com- night. He went to Canada, entered the Engthat they could not for a moment entertain it. wish that time had allowed him to continue to to the number of our churches and parsonages, covered by our district returns. If the society mand is, "Go out quickly into the streets and lish army, and then deserted. He then enter-MR. WISEMAN'S SPEECH.

that the audience would be glad to hear him. As Mr. W. had been introduced previously. the formalities of introduction were now omit-

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The Rev. gentleman on coming forward was loudly cheered. He acknowledged that the President had set before him a very ingenious trap, in which he hoped he would not be caught, or at least, that he would not be found asserting anything inconsistent with his posiis the record of the past, the spectacle of the nounced the vast audience dispersed. present on that occasion was enough to fill the entire horizon of their thoughts, and to cause tion. It was not a little singular that both the delegates appointed by the last British Conference to attend the General Conference of the each bosom to swell with emotions of wonder M. E. Church in the United States, and who and gratitude Their first centenary is as yet were also requested to visit this Conference.

uncelebrated, but in that comparatively brief period what hath God wrought? An army of ed on Tuesday, June 4.

represent a Church, of which they are among the brightest ornaments. It would be injus-tice to the Revs. Messers. Arthur and Perks, if he were to tail in conveying to the Conference, with what pleasure they had anticipated the privilege of making the acquaintance of their bestifter of the Granda Conference, of with-nessing the great work of God which is being accomplished in this Dominion, and of conaccomplished in this Dominion, and of con- among the outward and visible signs of their culiar ministerial operations could be carried

weying back to England the expressions of their brotherly regard. As they have already they in England rejoice to believe that their The title, Bishop, has, however, such inseparbeen informed, the state of Mr. Arthur's dear brethren in Canada have adl ered steadily able traditional associations, that the glamor of health is such as to render such a journey impossible; and Mr. Perks, at the time when by contending for the faith once delivered to ently treated by Methodists generally, and perhe should have embarked for America, was the saints. They have not been enticed away haps, none appeals more effectively to the aspiwatching the rapid decline of a beloved and from the ancient landmarks. Like their breth- rations of their pastors. The time may yet

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the relations which have subsisted between the parent Church in England and the Wesleyan and God, and spiritual beauty, and rever-

for its dogmatic liberality; and as notable for which returns an increase this year. In the filled ?

## DISTRICT MEETING REFLECTIONS.

the reading of the "Liverpool Minutes," and solemn occasion of "ive hundred breard organization is endorsed by the churches and How is the great work to be discharged in the conversation on the state of the work of once," the record of "the number of the names organization is endorsed by the churches and How is the great work to be discharged in the conversation of the state of the work of once," the record of "the number of the names organization is endorsed by the churches and how is the great work to be discharged in the conversation of the state of the work of once," the record of "the number of the names organization is endorsed by the churches and how is the great work to be discharged in the conversation of the state of the work of once," the record of "the number of the names organization is endorsed by the churches and how is the great work to be discharged in the state of the sta the novellies of Koman doctrine and ritual on himself to attend at he had the honor and pleasure of a friendly before them in the character of a friendly ing before them in the character of a friendly visitor entrusted with a message of fratornal congratulation. Turning to Dr. Pickard, Mr. which He promulgated, exhibiting a lofty Another important measure of this session is ly does it happen at a late period in the meet- aware that in many of these schools serious not that pay? ly does it happen at a late period in the meet-ing that aged ministers, whose mature piety and ripe experience of the work render their pres-SUSTENTATION OF THE EPISCOPATE. In the early times the bishops were support- to remain. And many younger and more viged, like the other clergy, by the churches; But orous men, charged with heavy responsibilities when the famous "Book Concern" began to or stationed in somewhat distant circuits, are plied us with an illustration. There are in its through the Young Men's Christian Associagrow rich, their salaries were paid from its anxious to hasten away even at the sacrifice various circuits 25,000 Sunday scholars. Now tions. In Philadelphia, in 1857 and 1858, we tlemen, and several speakers, and every Sunday piscopate has thus been financially indepen- or leaving this part of their work undulined. that of these children and young persons one in work accomplished eternity alone can tell. We a chance to help you. Be prompt. Read six unds, and, for two or three generations, the of leaving this part of their work unfulfilled. ent of popular support. This fact has had a painful. That part of the duty of a district ad appearance, to say the least, and it has meeting which should elicit the warmest interargely subtracted from the resources of the est of its members, and command their very Concern" and impaired its more appropriate best attention, is performed in a very thin designs. Hereafter the bishops are to be main- house, and at a time when those members of ained directly by the people; they still, how- the meeting who remain are often anxious for ever, have a virtual lien upon the "Concern," the conclusion. To name an extreme instance in case the people do not adequately provide In the days of the only individual London District, we have the Liverpool Minutes read between nine and ten o'clock on Friday evening. Methodism works mightily for EDUCATION. after four days sittings, and to a weary house It is dotting the Continent with its colleges, which was little better than half of the full boarding academies, and theological schools. committee. Now, we venture to submit that a metropolis, for instance-one city which con- have given her her present high position among In round numbers, it has 120 of these institu- no part of the business of our District Comtions, with about 800 instructors, and 22,000 mittees can well be more important than the consideration of what the first Methodist the most anxious attention of ministers, man- which to speak. students. They are increasing continually. It has a "Board of Education" for the whole de- preachers, have taught us to call " the state of nomination, with a considerable vested proper- the work of God," and that the practical counincreasing liberality. The income for missions even in his palmy days, we venture to think, ty. The late Conference created a new salaried office-a "Secretaryship" for this Board, tion, stimulus, and encouragement which are some instances rebuke, Nonconformists. Cleras reported at the late and some in the noble sum of nearly impromptu effort of this occasion. We regret and gave it one of its most eligible though un- often to be derived from a free and brotherly ical schools are made to yield communicants and South and Broad streets to speak; seven tavsuccessful candidates for the Bishopric, Presi- conservation on ministerial work in its varied candidates for contormation incessantly. There .±190,000, or \$900,000. In respect to the exceedingly that we could not catch all his elo-foreign missionary field, he would just refer to ltaly, where they made an entrance only thirshould be nothing impossible in a large and men getting supplied with liquid fire, and all Methodism is one of its best claims on the re-Nonconformist Sunday-school into the Church never spoke to an audience so near the pit of minutes. reading of the returns of members from the cognition of the country, and Methodists seem with which it stands connected. And here destruction. In such a place, if one has any well to understand this fact. An extraordinary act of this session extin-very profitable, thing. It would be better to again we are disposed to insist upon it, the love for Christ, it must come out. I rememseveral circuits is a very wise, and might be a principal of congregational responsibility may be recognized with the utmost advantage. In whom I said, "Even for you there is salvaguishes the popular organization of most it not prolong the sittings of a District Committee by half-a-day than to stint the time and energy the Methodist system the "Society Meeting" tion." The tears ran down his cheeks as he given to that section of the work; for if anything done by the assembled ministers deserves furnishes an admirable means and opportunity thought of the way he was sinning. for doing this. Especially when (as permitted to be done to the very best of their power surely it is this part which we have just indica ted. And as the business of the connexion May we venture to add, in conclusion, that we should bring in such a congregation as that? grows, and its details are more carefully looked into, the danger of stinting this will probnize precious results of evangelical labor which ably increase, and resolute effort will be needcannot be enumerated and tabulated, indirect ed to guard against it. Perhaps even the These are the chief results of the session, so in their effect upon any ecclesiasticul organizaadoption of a rule that the consideration of tion, but most precious in their bearing upon night, till you bring him under the influence of these topics should be connected might be in some respects advantageous. To ourselves, the spiritual welfare of men, it will not do to the Gospel. Are you a hearer of the Gospel? rest content with these alone. To act thus Let him that heareth say, come !" we confess that the question appears to be important in a very high degree. Whatever can will not maintain in full vigour and efficien cy the means by which these very results have been help to promote in the ministers a full spirit of for direct results everywhere, and gave thanks and all the great man ?" Yes; but the ministheir work may tell far and wide upon the best secured. The first Christian preachers looked interests of those committed to their care. We are anxious to put before our reader

The President in introducing the Rev. Luke the was of opinion, and in this respect he was from November, 1871, of and congregation connected with each were re-laces of the Review of t H. Wiseman, M.A., Secretary of the British H. Wiseman, M.A., Secretary of the British not alone, that Methodism still had a mission unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the 3,058, and an increase in their value, during solute's bent on advancing, oh real spiritual the mained, the balt and the blind;" and in Gibraltar. Having arrived there, behold his not alone, that Methodism still had a mission unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the 3,058, and an increase in their value, during solute's bent on advancing. H. Wiseman, and a, better and the bind, and in the bind, and the bind, and the bind, and the bind, and in the bind, and in the bind, and in the bind, and in the bind, and the bi himself perfectly at nome, induce, usually there was an amount of reserve and reticence billonging to an official relationship from which bionored friend a dearty welcome, and was sure there audience would be glad to hear him.

America, are not able to gainsay or refute." Methodist Church in Lagland and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada is so familiar to them, that it would be a superfluous task to attempt its recital. He would omit all refer-ence to the first planting and early struggles of Methodism in these Provinces. He would not touch upon the events of the year 1833, or of 1840 or 1855. Interesting and diversified as will, and the benediction being pro-ladiug at the woll doing at least two African Methodist Enicopal Church South, including at le 1840 or 1855. Interesting and diversified as with a will, and the benediction being pro- including at least two African Methodist Episcopal Churches. So wondertul has been the the societies, where nevertheless what may be could be brought to hear his words.

The Methodist General Conference adjourn- for its dogmatic liberality; and as notable for which returns an increase this year. In the General Assembly in Ireland has organ. his back, when his friends saw he was not been been as a could have been been as a could have been as could have been as could have been as a could hav growing dangerously rich; it is no longer dis-members of Society. During the year now re-zed a committee to attend to this work. tinguishable by its simplicity of life and church viewed, over 1,600 new members, have been, Twenty-four Presbyteries have systematically expected. A boat was put out; the lad was filling the duty assigned to them. Their sym-for learning, for diligence, will compare favor-was a conspicuous part of the proceedings. It numg the duty assigned to them. Then sym-pathy would be freely accorded to these hon-ored brethren, both so eminently worthy of the bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body, he would not say ored brethren, both so eminently worthy of the bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body, he would not say or this western continent, but in any part of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body, he would not say or this western continent, but in any part of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body, he would not say on this western continent, but in any part of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say on this western continent, but in any part of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say on this western continent, but in any part of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of bitigenee, will compare favor-ably with any similar body. He would not say the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of bitigenee, will compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss by death, emigration, and backslid ng the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of bitigenee, will compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss by death, emigration, and backslid ng the loss by death, emigration, at one time, of the loss of compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss by death, emigration, and backslid ng the loss of compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss of compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss of compare favor-to glovy. There had been no such fameral in the loss of compar orea bretaren, boil so eminently worthy of the distinction conferred upon them by that appointment, and so eminently qualified to be breightest ornaments. It would be injus-

> persons are disposed to contend, that close and laymen, who go to fairs and horse-races, to est to save the souls of men. He sings, habitual investigation of such a question has make known the Gospel. Besides holding their prays, and preaches in view of a coming judg about it anything unwise or unscriptural. On public anniversary in May, they have a monthly ment and eternity. Then those 6000 voices It appears to us a most desirable thing that the contrary, the mention of the assembling on a meeting of all the members, where they discuss roll up the greatest volume of praise you ever solemn occasion of "five hundred brethren at various subjects and have addresses made. This heard.

God, in every May District Meeting, should of those who waited in the upper room, and the by the leading Bishop of England. The Bishop Let the work be systematized. This city ought take place in immediate connection with the repeated enumeration of the converts at Pepte- of London says, "I am thankful for any at- to be divided into districts. Take places where lovely daughter, who has since been laid in the grave. In this emergency, our President, acting on the James, and the ex-Presidents, acting on the bers of Society. These important parts of the highest measures of spiritual life and vigour. In front of the Royal Exchange and on its we have courts, houses on either side. We go

copal Churches. So wonderful has been the growth of Americaa Methodism, that its people called the wear and tear had been so great that may well be devoutly solicitous for its future. The net appears very small. To take, for il-Its agencies now belt the world; it is notable lustration, that one of the London Districts is the community fulfilling it as it should be ful- They told him there was a boy in the stream. He dashed in and was bringing the boy out on

W."said how sorry he was that he could not standard of morality in personal, domestic and visit Eastern British America, but should Dr. political life, and offering to all men the privi- the new provision for the Punshon go to their Conference, he felt sure lege of His full salvation, and of living and

pecting their work in England, which had been more, they and their children. described as that little narrow pent-up country over the way. Their work in England, on the resolution : "That this Conference has heard whole, was prosperous with one exception, and with unalloyed satisfaction the words of fraterthat was the church-membership. which does nal regard and cheering intelligence respecting not increase in proportion to other matters. the progress of Methodism in the fatherland,

capital there should be dangerous speculation, ence has yielded us a high degree of gratifiwhich may perhaps end in great losses. Many cation; and while we are thankful to the Great people have strange notions about England- Head of the Church for the unity of Joctrine, they suppose that every person in England is either some grey-headed grandtather or grand-British and Canadian Methodism, we desire to

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that they would have nothing to regret. And walking in the Spirit. May the Lord prosper now he would speak for a few moments res- them abundantly, and increase them more and Rev. Dr. Ryerson then moved the following

The country is prosperous. Trade was never addressed to us by our esteemed and distinbetter. Manufactures were never so full, nor guished visitor, the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman business more healthy. There is danger per- M.A., Secretary of the British Wesleyan Con haps that by reason of the great increase of ference, whose visit to our country and Conter

for them. mother. They have, however, some young express our unabated affection for our brethren men and young women too. They understand in Great Britain, and our loyal attachment to how to pack herrings in a barrel. They have the institutionss, principles and memories that

tains just about as many people as the whole those nations that are the vanguard of Chris-Dominion of Canada. In respect to their tan civilization and the hope of the world." foreign and home work, both were full of inte- In moving this resolution, the venerable Dr. rest. Their missions were sustained with was really "the old man eloquent." Few as reported at the late annual meeting in Exe- have seldom, if ever, heard him excel the £190,000, or \$950,000. In respect to the exceedingly that we could not catch all his elo-

teen years ago, and never had more than two though he could not do it justice, as he would English missionaries; but they have twenty desire to do. Methodism, he rejoiced to think, circuits, and even in the city of Rome they was the same the world over, and produced the well to understand this fact. have secured a most eligible site for church same effects wherever it is established. Whepurposes at a comparatively small price. Some ther the country may be barren or fertile-

tificulties had been encountered before they whether the climate is warm or cold, it is the all the could get possession, but they had secured it, same, one in spirit, one in administration, the BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS and it would be found a most eligible centre for same doctrines are preached, the same songs of the Church. The Missionary, Church Ex-

our work in Italy. As a committee, they are are sung, the same new creations take place, tension, and other analogous interests of the resolved to do their utmost to raise up an the same joys are experienced. And never denomination have hitherto been managed by effective native agency, so that they may have was Methodism more powerful than now. 'Societies." Hereafter their organization is Italians for Italy, Spaniards for Spain, Africans Representatives come to us from all parts, and to be simply that of "Boards," which are to be for Airica, &c. As it respects Italy, they have all tell the same delightful story. He would appointed by the General Conference, from been remarkably directed by Providence, inas- also refer briefly to another fact. England inations made by the Bishops.

much as among their Italian laborers they have was small in dimensions, but her people were some who were in the Romish priesthood, one not small. Her influence was mighty; her far as we have been able to trace them in the who was a prior, two university professors, and people were persons of intelligence; they were duly reports of its doings. There has been an others were from the humbler walks of life, all not serfs, but free men. They had been immense amount of revision, and technical of whom have done remarkably well. Rela- trained to think, and her greatness was attri modification of the "Discipline," no doubt of tive to their home work, he might state that in butable to her Christianity. Some speak loft much importance to the Church, but hardly inrespect to candidates for the ministry, that ily, as they suppose, when they talk about telligible beyond it. The Assembly was an imwhile the number of such has not increased, "the interference of England." Where would posing one in magnitude, but suffered much, in the demand has even been greater. A few have been the science and learning of America the order of its proceedings, by its excessive years ago they had so many candidates for but for England? Where would be the booksize. Provision was made for its numerical retheir ministry that they had been able to afford shops of that country, but for England? Has duction.

a few to the affiliated Conferences, but it was Canada cause to regret the interference of Methodism has indisputably become a sub--not likely to be so again, as they could employ England? That country which gave us a all the really effective men that they can secure. Stinson, and now a Punshon, and sends us In respect to the erection of churches they such distinguished visitors as grace our platnomena of our age. The "Address" of its have done a great deal. They have at least form to-night. The true nationality prevails Bishops to the late Conference presents the folone thousand additional churches more than in Canada. We have one religion; our great lowing striking facts : battle-cry; we are not isolated; John Bull's

gations in the aggregate of probably a quarter patriotism beats full. We want no annexation, gations in the aggregate of probably a quarter patriotism beats luir. We want no annexation, of a million of hearers more than they had at no subordinate position, but equality, fraterof a million of hearers more than they had at no subordinate position, but equality, inter-that period. The increase of their schools, nity, and undying connection with the mother of 275,242, being a gain of 52,535 over the ad-that its shortcomings will be covered by the both Sunday and day-schools, in the same time country. Canada has been designated "the ditions of the four years preceding. The corboth Sunday and day-schools, in the same time country. Canada has been designated the had been steady, at least thirty per cent. He first gem that shines in the crown of Victoria;" porate wealth of the Church is being largely the circuit which exhibits a decrease on the had been steady, at least thirty per cent. He nist gem that shines in the crown of victoria; would not boast, but he did rejoice to think, and we are not to degrade ourselves by jointhat in the fatherland they were in a much more favorable position than they were a few more favorable position than they were a few around him he was reminded of the nrst Con-years ago. At each successive Conference the ference when his brother Green and he stood

years ago. At each successive Conference the ference when his brother Green and he stood daily papers were anxious to secure lengthy side by side. Then there were less than fifty side by side. Then there were less than fifty before which he now had the honor to stand small place of worship in Toronto 30 by 40. before which he now had the honor to stand small place of worship in Toronto 30 by 40. had probably heard that their friends in the But now see what they had beccme! May Episcopalian Church had been making repeat-they be faithful to their Church, faithful to et an increase of \$21,026,461, exhibiting an ageregate e, an increase of \$21,026,461, exhibiting an ayar ed overtures to them in England for union. This matter had been discussed in some of the highest ecclesiastical convocations. It might as well be stated that the subject was present-the stated

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the question of the present rate of Connexional progress in its congregational aspect. We have very serious doubts whether this particuject of common interest to the whole religious lat bearing of the matter is duly appreciated. world. It is one of the greatest religious phe-Our people are many of them accustomed to take an interest in the great Connexional aggregate, without, perhaps fully recognising the value and relation of the parts to the whole

"In 1867 there were 1,146,081 members; in The small society that happens to be stationar ficiencies; and the District in tura takes ref-

ripe experience of the work render their pres-ence and counsels most valuable, are not able ed, there is great room for improvement in this since the war there has been made a small be- perhaps a hundred people, and some of them respect. To recur to the district (the Second ginning of it in France-poor war-stricken asleep. They had better come down and London) the terms of which have already sup- France. Our own country is waking up to it preach in the court; people don't sleep there. Get a band of good singers, ladies and gen would it be an unreasonable thing to expect inaugurated the tent-movement. What that carry forward this work. Give all the churche fifty, at least, should every year be brought to seriousness and religious decision? Such a re-bat every day in the week. It was moved from bat every day in the week. It was moved from Psalm. Take the story of the Prodigal or some sult would yield an addition of 500 new mem- one locality to another, according to God's incident, to arrest attention. I will quote from bers to the societies every year. We put the leadings. Hundreds-yes, thousands-dated one of Robert Annam's prayers : "O Lord, we matter thus for the sake of illustration, well their conversion to that tent. Multitudes who are all here to get a blessing. May we speak aware how impossible it is that there should who went to no house of worship, on evenings and hear as those who speak and hear tor eterbe any such thing in *spiritual* results as an when they saw the tent lit up, would pass in nity. Fill us with Thy love, and may we all be any such thing in spiritual results as an when they saw the tent in up, would pass in inty. In its with they dote and may we are average. But, on the other hand, the many with the crowd to hear the same old story of speak to souls. Come and speak to souls, and schools are surely justified in expecting a good owes that tent a debt, for there George J. Mindegree of immediate and visible results. And gins was arrested on his way to eternal death, sleepers. Take sinners by the hand, and lead while they would not limit their expe ctations to under a sermon by Rev. Dr. D .---. For some them to the Cross, to see Jesus and His bleedthe low figure we have suggested, or indeed to years there was nothing done with the tent, but ing side. Feed the hungry; put the clothes of any figure at all, they might well resolve that within<sup>a</sup> two or three years we have revived the christ's righteoutness on the naked. If any are anything short of this might should never satis- work, and instead of the tent have only a little cold, let them come to the warmth of Thy love, fy them. The whole question is well worthy box, or the steps of some public building, from and they will be warm enough. Don't let the devil get away the good word that may be

Do you say, "We have Mr. Beecher, Mr.

Talmage, Drs. Storrs, Hall, Tyng, Ormiston,

agers, and teachers. The immense—strictly and literally *uumeasured*—assiduity of the clergy in these may well stimulate, perhaps in who thus preach to 8,000 or 10,000 every minister whose little boy asked his sister, Sabbath day. I have stood on the corner of "Has father got to the Jews yet?" I remember, in Scotland, the leader of a meeting asked a erns, all open, just about us, filled with young brother to offer a brief word of prayer to consteady flow of well instructed youth from any even the bar-keepers, in range of my voice. I

We have printed hymns for open-air preaching, hymns on the outside and a tract on the inside. We order five, six, or seven hundred, and scatter them at the different places for meetings. When you conclude these open-air services you can adjourn for prayer to Brother

Talmage's church, or any church near, and so by rule) seriously disposed members of the congregation are also allowed to be present. ces. We arrest the attention of those who never go to church, who would say they had while there is every reason thankfully to recog-The command is, " Son, go work to-day in my not clothes good enough to go to church; yet vineyard." Are you a disciple? Are you saved yourselt? If so, you want to save that com-all sorts, shapes, and colours. panion, that young man. Rest not, day nor

Do men tell you there is no occasion for this kind of preaching; that we have not exhausted the materials with which to build churches, and it is not a genteel way ! Only one-sixth of the people of the United States professedly belong to the church, and what a multitude of that five-sixths who never enter any house of God ? In one city of over 200,000 inhabitants there try is overburdened with labors now : we must that God caused them to triumph in every place." The first Methodist preachers demand-ed direct results, lived for them, and saw them. The advocates of error in our own day-the We have generals majors contains contains there are sittings in evangelical churches for 23,339. On a fine Sabbath in October, by actual count, in the morning they had 12,052 worshipprs; in the atternoon some were gone to take a nap, ed direct results, lived for them, and saw them. The advocates of error in our own day—the Romanist, the Ritualist, and the Rationalist, ask for direct results, and obtain them. Men have ever been found who were ready, in pursuit of ever been found who were ready, in pursuit of a great object, "to compass sea and land to make one proselyte." Surely it behoves those who are put in trust with the most sacred of all deposits, who are set for the defence of the truth, to display a zeal which shall only be

Bob are per an about and only be set of the defence of the truth, to display a zeal which shall only be stimulated by opposition, and which shall return to display a zeal which display a zeal which shall return to display a zeal which are display a zeal which display a zeal display display a zeal which

