and point in the response which is given? Shall sorrow softened, by the memory of his early Stewart, Charles-M. Colter. not the ' No,' ring out clear and distinct as the thunder of artillery, to the confusion and dismay to the close of his life. Happy is the child, of the adversary? It is short, and to the point, whose mother brings him early to Christ, and and is easily understood. And yet it is often happy the youthful disciple who never forsakes times very hard to utter. But in many of the Him, who only hath "the words of eternal lite." hours of life, it will be found that to tamper, t equivocate, to hesitate, is to be lost, to fall into the hands of the tempter, to be crushed by the adversary; and to lay the foundation for bittermess, and sorrow, and remorse, and oft of eter nal despair. Especially so, is it with the young. while character is developing, and habits are forming. Then " if sinners entice," the only safety is in a firm, decided ' no'-an unmistake able refusal. ' Consent thou not,' is the word of inspired wisdom to such. 'Obsta principiis'resist the beginnings. Learn to say no. And at Fredericton, N. B., under the Presidency of let your 'no rest upon the firm foundation furnished by a true and hearty faith in Christ. Thus shalt you ever conquer.

## Ghitnary.

MISS ELLEN JANE CROWELL, OF BARRINGTON

bereaved Thessalonians, and with all the sadness all that could be desired for the furtherance of pieus relatives, the Revelation of God comes and discovers to us, that all, to them is gain .- and the best of men are fallible in judgment, There is no fiction here, all is true, as God is and can reach right conclusions only as they retrue. Such considerations may be adopted by ceive wisdom from above. Let supplication then the parents and friends, of the subject of this be offered by the whole Church, earnestly and

Ellen Crowell, of Barrington, was converted to distinguished by the presence and blessing of God during a series of meetings held on the the Great Master. Barrington circuit, by Bro. Lockhart, assisted by Bro. T. B. Smith.

Her beloved mother alluding to the circumpose, that she had in any way departed from any means, among the least interesting of the her God. She met in my class for several years, Conference exercises. that all our young converts in this respect, may more varied in character than they usually have follow her example.

from this tows. Being naturally of a most retiring and reserved disposition, she was led ference, might not, after being debated and gious communication with her friends. This the great interest and edification of the pubthough absolutely constitutional, with many who feeting the prosperity of the Connexion. We

Hearing of her illness, I accompanied he kind medical advisor to her residence, I saw that disease was making rapid progress. It was evidently a great effort for her to overcome her prayed, that her Redeemer would take her to step-sister, daughter of our late Bro. McDonaid) she did not appear to apprehend that her change was so near, but gave me the pleasing assurance that " Death could not make her soul afraid." With many other remarks, I said " your dear parents cannot be with you, on this solemn oc casion, but will feel deep anxious to learn how you felt in the prospect of death ;" then using language of confidence and entire trust in Jesus also of hope that they would meet in heaven I said " can I deliver this as your last message t them ?" There was a long silence her eyes were closed, and I began to think she had become oblivious to all I had said. But ultimately she opened her eyes and calmly said " Yes, yes tell them all you have said; it is true, and that shall soon have my request and meet those who

have gone before." into the room, I commended her to the hands of course of one service to take part in addresses her Redeemer : and in less than an hour, he peaceful spirit was conducted to the home of the blest. Thus this naturally timid and unobstrusive sister, was made strong in God; and after a short pilgrimage of 26 years, on the evening of the 23rd of April, 1868, was made more than conqueror through her Saviour and her God .-O. what a guarantee does true religion give its great things and expect great things. possessor, for all needful comfort in life and victory in death. James G. HENNIGAR.

Yarmouth, May 27, 1868. Died recently in Kansas, William, the adopt ed and much beloved son of Mrs. Rachel Me Callum, of the city of St. John, N. B. Thi young man was a great favorite, for indeed h was exceedingly amiable. His respectful, con stant, confiding obedience to his foster mother the only mother he ever knew, was truly exem plary. He was the subject of a decided work of grace, when he was no more than six year old. One morning about that time coming from bis room be said, "Oh! ma, I am so happy; at DANIEL, H. Co-Dalegate,—Geo. A. Perley. ter you prayed with me last night, I prayed too. and confessed my sins to God, I wept much, and Addy, J. S.-R. Estey. asked forgiveness for Jesus' sake; and Ma, I be lieve he did forgive me, and I was so happy, wanted to die." The blessed effect of this visistation of grace remained with him ever afterBotterell, E.—T. Coburn. wards. William obtained his education partly at the Friends' school in Vassalboro. He was afterwards employed in that Institution, and the principal Professor bore this testimony concern ing him, he "gives us every satisfaction, he most amiable and all that we could wish." Subsequen ly he obtained a good situation with a De Wolfe, Dr. C.-Judge Wilmot. land surveyor and engineer, in whose service England, J. S .- Geo. Hart, senr. he had to ford rivers, climb mountains, and Fulton, J. Mc -C. Davie. traverse woods and swamps, which induced Hart, Jos.—Robert Wiley. fever, and obliged him to discontinue that lucra Heartz, W. H. - Wm. Lemont. tive work, and proceed to Washington. Thence Hennigar, J. G .- T. Logan. William went into Virginia, erected a suitable Howie, Issac,-Robert Davies. building, and established a school. The people Huestis, G. O.—G. Todd. Huestis, S. F.—Sheriff Temple much annoyed because of his influence with the freedmen, burnt the school house, and he with Jost, J. V .- W drew from the place. He shortly afterward visited his home and friends in New Brunswick. He prevailed on Mrs. McCallum to allow him McKeown, H —Geo. A. Perley. to go and make a home in the far off Kanzas Miling an, G. S.—Mrs. Hogg. There he soon lost his haalth, there he died | Miller, George-W. Crothers. there he found a grave. The God of the stran ger provided for him a home, and a mother is the house of Mrs. Houston, to whom "he was deMurray, J.—Sheriff Temple, on y a pleasant care." He was by the grace o God an example of perfect patience and meek ness, and was full of hope. His last thought were of his dear mother McCallum. As the supreme and final moment arrived, he said to Dexter, the kind son of his kind hostess and nurse, "raise me-higher-and yet higher," he

"\_\_\_daath, thy freezing kiss Emancipates; the rest is bliss." Pike, J. M .- Martin Lemont. Smallwood, F .- Henry Chesnut, Mrs. McCallum deeply mourns for her son, who died so soon, as we say, and so far off from snowball, J .- M. Cotter. Shenton, J .- A. Robinson, her, in a foreign land. But how greatly is her Sprague, S. W .- W. A. Clarke.

died, and thus exemplified the words

conversion-pious youth-and fidelity to God E. B.

## Probincial Edeslevan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1868. The Conference of 1868.

The Eleventh Conference of the Methodist by Conference—half from every District. Church of Eastern British America will be held the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, A.M., commencing on the 24th inst. at 9 o'clock, a. m .-The Session of Conference, always an occasion of importance because of the various matters of highest concern to the Church depending upon the decisions of that body, will this year be invested with unusual interest on account of the distinguished Minister who will occupy the Chair. "That ye sorrow not even as others which have no The subjects that will come under deliberation will call for the exercise of godly wisdom, and it Such was the language of the Apostle to the us to be hoped that the issues determined will be and solemnity connected with the death of our the great work of God committed to our Church in these Provinces. Such results are to be exto our aid, it lifts the curtain of the great future, pected only in answer to prayer; for the ablest in faith, that our approaching Conference may Ellen Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Asa D. and be, above all that has preceded it in our history,

From the Conference Plan appended, it will be seen that the Superintendent of Fredericton contemplates a slight departure from the usual stance writes, "There was a number of young routine of public services, by arranging for a persons, that professed religion at the same time; less amount of préaching than is customary at 12 may they all be found when the Master calle, as such times, and by partially substituting instead, my dear child was, ready to enter in to the mar- meetings in which several of the numerous riage suppar of the Lamb." On the subject of ministers who will then be present may exercise her religious constancy-her mother further their gifts. We are pleased with this part of the writes, "From the time my dear child knew programme, and trust that those services which what a change of heart was, I never observed are intended to be less formal, and more of a anything in her conduct, that caused me to sur- social and devotional character, will not be by

and always appeared to live by simple childlike We have thought sometimes that the Evening faith in her Redeemer." Here was fidelity. O, services during the Conference Session might be been, and with manifest advantage. In addition For the last several months, four young sister to the change planned by Bro. Lathern, it might had conducted a mercantile business, a few miles be suggested whether some of the great quesrather to shrink from, than to court, even reliextreme diffidence is always to be lamented, lic who desire information upon matters afhave had occasionally an open session of Conference, and such seasons have always been attended with great profit. We have our Ordination service, and this is one of the most interesting of the Conference services; and we have a Conference missionary meeting, where the her "Hope in Christ" and that she had often join her sainted sister (alluding to her departed great questions, such as Home Missions, Sabbath School cause, Temperance, our Educational and other means and methods of doing good, presented so for the consideration of our people by the varied talent of the Conference, and comcreased and more intelligent interest in those ble and benevolent institutions—report progress have in view. We cordially join in the desire expressed by our esteemed brother in the following note, that the coming Session may be crown-

> ed with the signal blessing of God. CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS. Public Conference Services a word or two of explanation may be necessary.

Instead of the ordinary routine of preaching three evenings have been put down for Prayer Meetings. The design of this is:-First. To The friends now by her request being called efford several Brethren an opportunity in the the Conference services; to aim at, and hope for practical results in direct appeals and united

prayer for revival blessings. In furtherance of the same object, it found desirable for brethren appointed for week night services, instead of preaching a sermon, to call upon one or two others to join exhortation and prayer. May we not attempt In the mean time our people will join with us

in the united prayer that all our Conference asemblings may be crowned with the great bless ing of God-signalized by the outpouring of the Holy Ghost. Fredericton, June 1st.

N. B -It will be understood that in all cases the accommodation is for ministers only, and not for members of their families, unless by private arrangement. MINISTERS ATTENDING CONFERENCE WILL BE

ACCOMMODATED BY FRIENDS WHOSE NAMES AND RESIDENCES ARE HERE GIVEN. PUNSHON, W. MORLEY, A. M., President,-RICHEY, Dr. Ex President,-Spafford Barker Angwin, T .- W. A. Clarke Barratt, G. M .- Hugh Wiley. Bent, J. F .- L. Nason.

Brettle, E -Dr. Ellis. Buckley, James-Geo. Hatt. Serr. Cranford, H. L.-Martin Lemont Currie, D D .- A Lottimer. Davies, T. H .- Hugh Wiley, Juncan, Robt .- Chas. Sampson. Johnson, George-Mrs. Hogg. Jost, C .- S D McPherson Lathern, J .- Parsonage. Moore, F. W .- M Rudge, Moore, Ez:a B -C. Davis. Morton, R -S. D McP. erson. Narraway, J. R - A. F. Randolph. Nicolson, A. W .- J. I. Marsh Payson, G.o. B .- J. Edgecom Pickard, H., D. D .- John Pickard -Martin Lemont, Peach, J. S. Perkins, W. W .- T. Logan. Prinney, J. S.,-John Fraser. Pickles M .- Geo. Coulthard. opened and shut his hand three times, and then Pope, Henry (B)—Geo. Thompson. Prestwood, P.—Chas Clarke,

Taylor, James-Capt Akerly. Waterhouse, J .- Geo Hatt, Junz Wilson, Wm .- John Edgecombe

The above list of members of Committee heard from. Will Chairmen please forward words-a very round-about way, I suppose

PUBLIC CONFERENCE SERVICES-FREDERICTON, 1868. Thursday, June 18. p. m., Rev. A. B. Black. Friday, June 19. m , Prayer Meeting.

Sunday, June 21. a. m., Rev. H. Loud Cranford. Rev. H. Daniel, Co-Delegate n. m., Sabbath School Service-Revds. W. W. Perkins and D. D. Curri 6 30 p. m., Rev. Chas. DeWolfe, D.D. Baptist Church.

30 p. m., Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M. Marysville. 1 a. m., Rev. Chas. Stewart. 3 p. m., Rev. Dr. Richey.

Kingsclear 3 p. m., Rev. J. Waterho Monday, June 22. 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Tuesday, June 23.

8 p. m., Rev. Chas. Stewart. Wednesday, June 24 Rev. J. Mc. Fulton. Conference Prayer Meeting. Missionary meeting Thursday, June 25. a. m., Rev. J. M. Pike.

8 p. m., Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe. Friday, June 26. p. m., Prayer Meeting. Conference Sunday, June 28. Rev. J. Goodison 1 a. m., Rev. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, Presiden 3 p. m., Conference Love Feast.

6 30 p. m., Rev. Dr. Richey. Baptist Church. Marysville. 6 30 p. m., Rev. H. McKeown. Monday, June 29. n. Ordination Service Tuesday, June 30.

p. m., Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, July 1. 8 p. m., Rev. E. Brettle.

## Letter from the United States.

ANNIVERSARIES. The Anniversaries have passed, both in New York and Boston. Their exercises were of a most interesting character, showing most clearly luable companion. that the societies and organizations they represented were in a prosperous state. Most of the Christian Churches unite in these anniversaries except the Methodists ;-they hold the anniver sary exercises of their benevolent societies in connection with their Annual Conterences. These occasions, in the two cities referred to, mingled with prayer for the divine blessing, as are of great interest. It is a sort of annual that there would certainly result a largely infor the year-and excite each other to greater activity in the Master's service.

The reports presented the present season were very encouraging, both in the financial and spiritual aspects. The treasuries were re presented as in a good condition, being better MR. EDITOR,-In forwarding the Plan of supplied with funds than usual. Much good truit had been gathered through their Missionary, Tract, and Bible agencies.

THE MORNING PRAYER MEETINGS vas one of the most striking feature of the An. niversary exercises. These were seasons of ing interest. His adventure with the Hippopoand prayer. Second. To deepen the interest of great interest and power. Christians of differ- tamus, is one of the most exciting scenes of the ent names came together " with one accord," and while they related their experience, prayed, most excellent. and sang together, the Holy Spirit, as on the day of Pentecost, descended, upon them in copious measure. Hearts were " filled with the Spirit," and made even to overflow

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTIAN UNION nanifested itself in all the exercises. It was delightful to see Christian ministers of different enominations occupying the same platformgood and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell nearly all the diseases to which " flesh is heir." together in unity." The platform addresses preathed the most fraternal, christian spirit to- that would bless every household. ward all that love our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION xercises were among the most interesting o C. H. Malcom, pastor of the Second Baptist risen to his present elevated position. Church of Rhode Island, who with his church, for their open communion principles and practice, have been excluded from the fellowship of the Baptist Church. The occasion, which gave so much offence to his brethren, Mr. Maicom

describes as follows : "The first week of this year, the week o prayer, the churches of Newport, of various de-nominations, observed the week, evening after evening. And on the last evening of the week, Sunday night, in the church of which I am pas tor, the two Methodist churches of Newport, the Congregational Church, and my own church assembled more than one thousand communicants sitting side by side; and after a hymn of union had been sung, and the Apostle's Creed recited in unison, and the Lord's Prayer had been ofered, there went down one aisle two deacons shows ability and candour, and some think its of the Bantist Church and the steward of the Church, and down another aisle a deacon of the Baptist Church and a deacon o the Longregational Church, distributing the ele- pen. ments. And never in all my life have I witnessed a scene so surpassingly beautiful, so impressive and so touching as was that. days after, I received from the City of New York a letter from a young man who happened to be in that meeting, who witnessed the ordinance of communion, and who said that, as he saw the cup passing from hand to hand, the at that moment had put upon it the seal of His

What followed this glorious scene is described by Mr. Malcom as follows :-" Mr. President, it is with feelings of unaf- miss

Union asked me to represent here to-night the Baptist denomination. But it so happened that about the time I sent my reply of acceptance the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention was not my word, it is the word of the record-did to the Lord's table those who have not been Christ. Supernumeraries and Candidates for Ordination, Baptists according to the Lord's commandment is all that can be made out until Districts are -these are the words of the record, not my names of all who may be expected from their regular Baptists. And as it so happens that my so that with grateful joy they may give thanks to regular Baptists. And as it so happens that my church invites to the Lord's table those who early as possible. Homes will be provided for have not been dipped; therefore, by logical ne-Supernumeraries in addition to number specified cessity, my church is not a regular Bapt church, and I am not a regular Baptist min ter. (Cheers) I cannot claim therefore, tomust content myself to accept the verdict which has been rendered, and take my place among the irregular gentlemen, such as John l Robert Hall, Charles Spurgeon, Baptist Noel, Charles Berrel, William Brock, and a host of gregations; and the church assuming its proper routine, and so go through his task mechanically. other irregular Baptists. (Laughter and ap-Well, I am glad at least that I am

r.ot in very bad company." (Applause.) Such a spirit of intolerance and sectarian exlusiveness as is now manifested by the Baptist hurch toward those who differ from them on the subject of baptism and communion, cannot ive in this age, when the spirit of Christ is so largely manifested by the different christian denominations. Mr. Malcom is pastor of a large, nfluential church, and he is an able, talented, eloquent minister, and in the action they have Christian world.

IMPRACHMENT.

The impeachment has failed—the President standing by the parties concerned in the administration of the government. The President, fession before many witnesses. we understand, has promised that in case of acquittal he will act more in harmony with the decisions of Congress.

THE GREAT BIBLICAL WORK OF THE AGE is evidently M'Clintoch & Strong's Cyclopedia o Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Litera ture, now passing through the press of Messrs. Harper & Brothers. The first vol., comprising the Letters A and B, has beer issued, and the whole work will be completed in about six vols, Royal 8vo, of about 1000 pages each. This we hesitate not to say, is the great Biblical work of the age. It is prepared with great care by two of the richest scholars of the country, and contains the latest information on all subjects essential to a better understanding of the sacred records. We much prefer it to Dr. Smith's Bible Dictionary, and while we esteem this as work of great merit, we regard the Cyclopedia as possessing superior excellencies. It is new, fresh, clear, full and complete-nothing eemingly omitted that is necessary to give a clearer view of Bible teaching, and impart Bipical knowledge. To the christian minister and Bible student it is invaluable, comprising as t does a complete Library of Biblical informa tion. All Bible readers will find it a most va

One of the most interesting works of

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE has just been issued by Messrs. O. D. Case sinia; the sources, supply, and overflow of the trick before. Every journal of London and the them than if we read each epistle as an independent suburbs of New York, near the Central Nile; the country, people, customs, etc. Interpersed with many highly exciting adventures of the author, among Elephants, Lions, Buffaby expert native sword hunters," by Sir. S. W known to the reading public by his numerous publications, which have been read with interest in all countries. He has made himself thorlescribes, and has given the most interesting eccount of its geography, inhabitants, &c. The kind on record. Its mechanical execution i

A VALUABLE MEDICAL WORK M. Lafayette Bym, M. D, entitled "The Family tures of silver. Physician and Household Companion, containing

description of the diseases of men, women, written not in support of quackery-but to iming each other on in the toils and labours of the professional as will enable them to understand Master's work. We could but exclaim. "How the symptoms, and apply suitable remedies to to-day, and its great advance, in this feature, It is a most valuable Family Companion-one

LIFE OF GEN. GRANT.

Various works, purporting to be Lives of Gen Grant, the nominee for the Presidency of the the anniversary week in New York, held in the United States, are about to be published, but Academy of Music, and participated in by a the most thorough work of the kind we have arge, brilliant assembly, consisting of members seen is the one written by Albert D. Richardson, Conference; whatever is stammering and unof the different Christian denominations. The and published by the American Publishing Com-Corresponding Secretary, in calling the meeting pany, Hartford, Conn. The author is a racy, to order said, that the object of the Union was earnest, able writer, and has spared no pains to tirst, union among themselves, and secondly, of gather materia's for a full and complete work extending the most catholic, Christian feeling It brings out fully the personal history of the towards Christians of all other names. Among Gen., which is exceedingly interesting, and he speakers of the occasion was, was the Rev. traces the successive steps by which he has many hills of Zion has descended a very graci- bate on the 7th ult., is worthy of note as a force-LIBRARY OF EXEMPLARY WOMEN.

Messrs. Roberts Brothers, are publishing series of portraits of celebrated women, which are of no ordinary interest. The present vol. unfolding the life and character of Madame de Sévigné, translated by H. W. Preston, is a choice contribution to biographical literature, and is very fitting to follow in the series, " The Life and Letters of Madame Swetchine. Other vols. in this interesting series are expected soon to follow. The same publishers have just issued a vol. entitled, " Where is the City?" It is anonymous, but purports to be written by one who has failed to find satisfaction in any of the existing branches of the christian church. I

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and neighbors. Be cheerful. Fulfill your pro-

Pownal Circuit.

It is but proper that our people should be guished genius. cheered and encouraged by learning through the Conference organ of the progress of the church, vain, or spend their strength for naught.

ent the regular Baptist sect; but has had a large ingathering of souls. For two portion be read every day, or that the whole voleperity of Ireland and of the United Kingdom plicating men and women do not appear to have certain time. understood the spirit of the person who at the This division of chapter and verse, by the close of his prayer said, "we do not mean to way, though a very great help in finding isoladietate, but simply suggest that an answer to ted passages, is often a very great hindrance to holds now-because, on a recent occasion, he these petitions would gratify this whole com- the sense. Robert Stephens, "the learned so nobly taken, they will be sustained by the they have drawn nigh, earnestly pleading the to have made it without regard to the connection promises and confidently expecting their fulfil- of different parts; and we are quite inclined to prayer of faith beyond their expectations. May accomplished his task while riding on horseback. acquitted of the charges brought against him the Heavenly Master impress upon the officers This may account in part for the disjointed pa by the House of Representatives—but he just and members of this church a deeper consciousescaped, as one vote more would have convicted ness of personal responsibility to God and man These artificial divisions are to be lost sight of him. It is doubtless for the best-all parties in the discharge of their duties, and afford grace in interpreting the Scriptures, a single thought have learned a lesson-and what has transpired to the newly converted, through their great High sometimes running through several verses, and will lead to forbearance, and to a better under Priest, to lay hold on eternal life whereunto they have been called, and have professed a good pro- which separates the chapters. Pownal, May 30, 1868.

From Zion's Herald.

Wm. Morley Pushon.

for an Englishman, his avoirdupoise does not positions of places. den, a sort of clear obscure face not entirely sub- to the interest of the Bible-reader. True, then shoulder of mutton fashion, but with a thinnish but leaving these for the doctors to discuss. w provincial British cities essays to imitate it .- dent work. It is as distinct from French and American jourrounded full.

British ministerial quality, aptness of scriptural ed with Eastern manners. language. Never have we heard the best lines of God more perfectly wrought into the best as just been issued in New York by its author. I nes of man. They were apples of gold in pic. marginal references. It will thus be seen that,

> upon the Wesleyanism of yesterday. He rolls out his grand sentences with a vo-

and the audience seem like a tiny skiff on his may be made more interesting and profitable sweeping waves. Purely after The Times fash- than a mere routine reading. This is better ion is all this. Thus when he said, "Whatever than nothing we admit, but not what we ought is clear and strong in the words I shall be en. to aim at in these days of increasing intelligence. abled to say to you, is the voice of the British A diligent reading and understanding of the Biworthy, is my own," there was that neat turn by -Methodist. which one yields all and wins all. When he spoke of the memory of two missionaries deceased in Cevlon "as ointment poured forth in that isle of fragrance," then was seen his felicitous use of scripture. As also when he said, "Upon the Commons at the close of the Irish Church de ous rain;" and that admirable quotation by which he proved the claim of his brethren to ber for Birmingham :the apostleship. "There are hundreds of thou- I am not aware, sir, that anything has been said sands to whom we can say in the words of the which could have afforded the hon. gentleman Book, 'If we are not apostles unto others, the opportunity of which he has availed himsely quiet confidence and assurance of success about doubtless we are apostles unto you, for the seal of firing a parting shot against the resolutions. of our apostleship are ye in the Lord; and our But the proposition of the right honorable genanswer to them hat examine us is this." That tleman himself, as shadowed forth by his Irish jority of the population in the United States to

author is Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. It certainly bears some marks of his extraordinary

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—It is a matter of exceedworks, and all the wor'd of America will run I will undertake to say that, apart from the
ing congratulation, and of praise to the Great the Knoode Island Baptist State Convention was higher congratulation, and of praise to the Great holding its annual session in the city of Providence; and, upon resolution duly offered, seconded, and carried, did notembly vote—that is not my model in its the second of the confidence in the city of the Church, that on the majority of the Great dense; and, upon resolution duly offered, second of the church that is second that the church that the churc y word, it is the word of the record—did be an efficient instrument in bringing souls to be an efficient instrument in bringing souls to either side of this House who will undertake to

Reading the Bible.

ness to the Christian, either as a manual of de-Amongst those Circuits which have been en- votion or as a means of instruction. It is not abled to rejoice, with the joy of harvest, Pownal enough for this purpose that a certain measured I am as much interested in the peace and prosmonths ending the first week in May, our minis- ume be read through in a given time. This is ter was found nearly every evening pleading in all very well, provided the reader does not get behalf of truth and holiness before crowded con- into the habit of daily reading as a matter of attitude at the feet of Christ; the Spirit was his eye on the page, and his mind on business. — I have felt it to be a scandal to English statespoured out abundantly from on high, and about "Understandest thou what thou readest?" said eighty souls, the mejority of whom have united Philip to the eunuch. It is better to read a sinwith us in church fellowship, professed to expe- gle verse understandingly than a whole chapter viction which the right honorable gentleman rence the converting grace of God. Our sup- for the mere purpose of getting though it in a at the head of the government held then-and

not flinch, he would be obliged to say that he munity,"—but finding liberty of access through printer," who is credited with having devised which he delivered twenty-five years ago was the "blood of Christ, the new and living way." the arrangement, in the sixteenth century, seems ment; God has honored, and responded to the believe the story told of him by Horne, that he occasionally even overleaping the boundary The intelligent reading of the Bible will be

lands. New light will thus be often thrown on familiar passages, while some passages not understood will be made clear. We hardly know The debut of this famous orator at the Gene- a lover of the Bible than to begin at Genesis. ral Conference on Thursday, the 14th inst., and read through, map in band, finding every equaled and surpassed all expectations. The place mentioned (so far as Scripture localities hall was crowded to Charles Lamb's well-known can now be found), as the reading progresse fullness. The speaker sat nervously on the plat- Some of the driest details of the historical books form wriggling his well-gaitered foot and his un- of the Old Testament will be found to have gloved hand, while the dullest preliminary of richness of meaning not before anticipated the address was going forward. When this was while the travels of our Lord and of the Apos through, and he stood before the body, the tles will be wonderfully intensified in interest .blood that had been agitating his extremities be- Names of places will not then seem to be mere gan to move in swift and even pulses through abitrary signs, like numbers or mystic symbols his stalwart form. A large-framed man even but will be associated with localities and relative

aslism as if it were in another language. Yet afford very great help in reading the Bible. object is to bring over the American people to loes, Hippoptami, Rhinoceros, Antelopes, and not Cumming, nor Spurgeon, Stanley, nor Rob- Fortunately for us, the Orientals are so stereo other great game of the country, accompanied ertson, nor Guthrie nor Arthur emulates the typed in everything that pertains to outward books and tracts. It is in other words, a "Camost popular of English styles of composition. i'e that we may easily learn the customs of Bi-Baker, MA.F.R.G.S. The author is well Only Meiville approximates it. Parliament is ble times by learning those of the East to-day. full of its imitator. From Disraeli down, it. Vastly different as these are from those we see mode of putting things is the most current and at home, it is no wonder if persons unacquaintthe most popular. Punshon alone of pulpit or- ed with them are often puzzled to find ont the bughly acquainted with the country which he ators has learned well its elaborate touch. His meaning of some passages in the Bible. A and other public places. One of these is quoted, mode of flanking a fee by a quiet stroke of back knowledge of Oriental customs will often exhanded satire, cool and complete, is purely D. - plain clearly what would otherwise be a dark resent work of over 600 pp. contains a vast raelish and Timesish. His stateliness of state. and incomprehensible text. It must not be formount of valuable information, and is full of ment is after the same school. His finished gotten that these allusions, so mysterious to us ncidents and adventures, which give it a thill- periods drop from his lips one by one, hot, rapid were perfectly clear to those who read or heard He adds to this hard finish of style that good in our day, that we may easily become acquaint- the ground very sharply with his cane.

One very interesting and profitable way of n many cases, the Bible is its best interpreter His rehearsal of the works and state of the Many a dark passage is made clear by compar Wesleyan Church shows a large advance in her icon with parallel texts. The comprehensiveand children, with the most approved curative ideas. There was a hauteur in his handling of ness and unity of the Scriptures are also made treatment." This is a work of great value— the Pan-Anglican Council and propositions for evident by such comparison. There is seen to and try him?' I asked. "absorption," as we'll as in his declaration that be awonderful relation of the different parts to participating freely in the exercises—and cheer- part such information to the unskilled and non- they were no longer a society but a church, that each other; and though these books were writ- lieve him to be a good man," answered my Unexpressed the feelings of young Wes'eyanism ten by different hands in different ages of the cle; "and as to trying him, Fred, there's been

> nesses you can get to appear against him, and Our design is, by a few hints, to call attention he always manages to come off 'not guilty.'" lume and velocity that sweeps like a Mississippi, to some of the modes by which Bible-reading Uncle?" I inquired. "A dozen now, I shouldn't on the gravelled walk with his cane. "There," said he, pointing to the sum he had marked on the ground, "what do you make of that?"

They expect the prevailing and governing mawas trampling on pride with a greater pride. Minister, was that he should pay the Roman be Roman Catholic in about seventy years, say The orator carried his auditory on his winged Catholic clergy of Ireland, and that he should in the year 1940. The writer in the Atlantic words, and sat down mid overwhelming ap. increase and double the Regium Donum. I thinks it not improbable that they may be right plause. His victory was complete. One well think the right hon. gentleman may learn from in their anticipations, and he gives the followremarked that we had not heard Punshon but what has passed to-night how small a chance he the British Conference, since "what was weak would have had in this House of passing a mea. | ved by them, in the way of progress, in the last and stammering was" to be his, " what was clear | sure for the endowment of the Roman Catholic | seventy years: and strong" was theirs, and all was of the latter clergy. If he had brought that question fairly In the year 1800, there were in the United sort. His sermon the day following was less before the House possibly he would not have States 1 Roman Catholic bishop, 53 priests, and remarkable, though the crowd was even more made great confusion, for in all probability he about 90,000 members. There are now 7 archso. The jam was immense. His yesterday's would not have been able to induce ten men of bishops, 40 bishops, 3 mitred abbots, 3,100 greatness had startled the city, and it poured his own party to follow him. At any rate, so priests, 65 Catholic colleges, 56 convents of men, out to hear him. His text was, "We have not far as we are concerned, we have taken an oppo- 189 convents of women, and 4 800 000 Catholic received the sp rit of fear, but of power and of a site course. A large majority—the largest that population. In other words, in 1800, the Cathosound mind." It was a powerful gospel sermon, has ever voted on any great question since 1841 lies were something like one-seventieth of the that wrought mightily on his hearers. Shouts -has sanctioned the resolutions that have been whole population of the United States: they are THAT'S IT.—Stop grumbling. Get up two and tears responded to his acclaims, deep an. introduced by the right hon. gentleman the now about one-sixth! They have increased fashours earlier in the morning, and begin to do swering unto deep. His reputation will win him member for South Lancashire. And we find ter than the general population of the country. something out of your regular profession.— great crowds and praise. Unlike Newman Hall that, notwithstanding a good many archbishops Thus, between 1840 and 1850, the general insaw the cup passing room hand, the something out of your regular profession.—
great crowns and praise.

| great crowns and praise. Online and bishops—I am not familiar with all the gradual profession.—
| great crowns and praise. Online and bishops—I am not familiar with all the gradual dations of dignity in the Established Church—
| the Paulist Fathers conclude that in the year might let other people's alone. Live within manliness, he is a greater man, if not as great a dations of dignity in the Established Church—the Paulist Fathers conclude that in the year your means. Sell your horses. Give away or soul. More hidden in himself, more seemingly but deans, rectors, vicars, curates, and other 1900 the Catholics will form one-third of the sell your deg. Eat with moderation, and go to cold and exclusive, he comes forth from the clergymen of every order—not with standing they population of the country, and perhaps a mabed early. Talk less of your own peculiar gifts depths of his own being with far greater majes and virtues, and more of those of your friends of his own being with far greater majes. The relief the relief that the relief t ty and glory. It is like the sun in its strength, the policy that has been pursued by the House, The property of the church increases at a rate see. Pay your debts. Be yourself all you Bascom, Chapin and Storrs are his American yet I suspect that although there are many hon-still more rapid; since, in addition to the new tected diffidence that I speak here this evening; would see in others. Be a good man, and stop tor the worthy secretary of the Congregational grumbling.

would see in others. Be a good man, and stop counterparts. He has more of unction than est people in the country who would support purchases, the church shares largely in the constitution of the country who would support them. The stop of the country who would support them. The stop of the country who would support them. either of them, and a harder finish, but with them, the great preponderating opinion of the stant increase, in the value of real estate. The

less imagination, and perhaps of penetrative United Kingdom will be in favor of the course analysis. His set orations are his wonderful which the majority of this House has adopted. endeavoring to advance. There is no man on

very much helped by the use of maps of Bibleof a more intensely interesting employment for

overbalance the equipoise by its bulk. His face A knowledge of the relative chronology of the is large and brown and full, eyes bright but hid- different parts of the Bible will add very much mitted to the razor, nor shaved after the British are many vexed questions in Bible chronology fuzziness of beard muning under and around can find enough firm, undisputed ground or the chin, and a nose that were he a drinker, which to tread. How much more interesting would tend to the blossoming condition. His the prophecies of the Old Testament become manners are easy and self-controlled, his voice when we read them in connection with the his pleasant and manageable, though of no espe- torical books! We thus ascertain the contem cial unction and soulfulness, His words are porary persons and incidents, and can mor well and sptly chosen. The Times is his mo- readily see the force of the predictions uttered by del. More than any great English preacher he men inspired of God. So, also, in the New copies the ornate semi-epigrammatic style of the Testament, if we read the Epistles, especially Thunderer of Printing House Square. We are those of Paul, in connection with the Acts of the Explorations of the Nile Tributaries of Abys- surprised that no pulpit orator has caught its Apostles, we have a better understanding of Paulists," a new order established in the north-

Heeker, a convert from Protestantism, and its The manners and customs of Bible-lands also the Roman Catholic faith by the publication of thodist Book Concern. The writer of the article referred to describes the tracts issued by this society as being sprightly and attractive, and as being industriously circulated in cars and boats as follows :hem. Books of Eastern travel are so common the columns, he suddenly gave a grunt, and hit

reading the Bible will be found in the use of the replied Uncle George, looking at me over his spectacles, " and always was " world, there is here plentiful evidence that they plenty of that, if you only understood it; but the oftener he's brought into court, the fewer witwere inspired by the same Infinite Mind.

Bright and Disraeli.

The speech of Mr. Bright in the House ful, telling utterance, characteristic of the mem-

ing condensed summary of what has been achie-

only class of always earn n domestic femal most of their s tions to the ch ocean new men want can appro objects if she so, is known to

say that he will find any men, by any species of

selection or any microscopic investigation in any

country in the world, who have a claim to intel.

ligence and knowledge on public questions, who

would not give their sanction and approval to

the policy which the House has pursued. Sir.

as any gentleman on the opposite side of the

House can be, and I have for more than twenty

years taken a strong interest in Irish questions.

I have deplored the condition of that country;

manship, and I have said so often and often. I

have held consistently for twenty years the con-

which, if it were possible now to put him under

an accurate examination from which he could

admitted that the main sentiment of that speech

right. But I am in a different position from the

right honorable gentleman. I have not been en-

deavoring to climb the ladder of parliamentary

promotion and notoriety. No sir: I have only

had the single object - so far as I had anything to

do with Irish questions-to promote what ap-

peared to be just to that country, and which

would tend to the advantage of the United

Kingdom. The right honorable gentleman the

other night, with a mixture of pompousness,

and sometimes of servility-talked at large of

the interviews which he had had with his Sove-

reign-is as guilty as the conspirator who would

dethrone her. I do not charge the right hono-

rable gentleman with deceiving his Sovereign :

but if he has not changed the opinion which he

held twenty-five years ago, and which he has

said in the main was right, then I fear that he

has not stated all that it was his duty to state in

he interviews which he had with his Sovereign.

-Let me tell honorable gentlemen opposite, and

he right honorable gentleman in particular,

that any man in this country who puts the Sove-

reign in the front-of a struggle like this into

which it may be we are about to enter-who

points to the Irish people, and says from the

floor of this House, "Your Queen holds the

flag under which we, the enemies of religious

quality and justice to Ireland, are marshalled,"

say that the Minister who does that is guilty

of a very high crime and a great misdemeanor

against his Sovereign and against his country.

And there is no honor, no reputation, there is

o glory, no future name that any Minister can

gain by conduct like this that will acquit him to

posterity of one of the most grievous offences

against his country which a Prime Minister can

Roman Catholics in the United

States.

The May number of the Atlantic Monthly

ontains a remarkable article on this subject. It

Park. The head of this organization is Father

WHAT MY UNCLE SAID ABOUT THE POPE.

One day, in the Central Park, we sat down

on a nice shady seat. Unc'e George took out

a newspaper to read. As his eye glanced down

" No, my dear, its nothing but the old Pope

"I am sorry to say he's a bad man my dear."

"Why don't the police take him up, then,

"Because there are so many people who be-

" Howmany people believe he is a good man,

" A dozen!" exclaimed the old gentleman;

see here," and he commenced drawing figures

"There's a 2," said I, "and a 0, and an 8,

The writer in the Atlantic, besides giving an

account of this Catholic Publication Society,

some of the operations of which will be news in-

dead to most of our readers, gives a glowing ac-

count also of their schools and of their methods

for attracting the young. He says, there is a

them, which is in itself an element of strength.

and six more 0's. Why, uncle, that's two hundred

wonder ?"

and eight millions!"

" Got the gout, Uncle?" said I.

" Who is he Uncle ?" I inquired.

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to bankers who Germany. Comment cessary. The le vious to require gress such as nunciation and ter-progress. would not lose Protestant na vote themselves to the work schools and Su the true weapo Caristian .- Sa

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