

Stomach. owels. tre which influer em; abused or de offensive breath

bus compraints, and becomes affected, s, pains in the side, Costiveness, Diarr cipal action of these s liver, lungs, how-their recuperative

alt Rheum

Ointment

natural con ne source of head as complaints, and



Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XXI. No. 37.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1869.

Whole No. 1049

Religions Miscellunn

Alone ! to land upon that shore !

None with us to attend

But to arrive alone, in such a land !

No voice, or face of frier d,

Knowing so well we can return no more ;

Our disembarking on that awful strand.

Alone ! to land alone upon that shore !

To begin alone to live forever more !

To have no one to teach

The manners or the speech

Elernally hath waited on that shore,

And he bath taught his angels to prepare

In what way we are to be welcomed there.

Like one that waits and watches, he hath sat,

As if there were none else for whom to wait,

Alone ? The God we know is on that shore ;

The God, of whose attractions we know more

Oh, is he not the life-long Friend we know.

Alone? The God we trust is on that shore ;

For us who were to come

Waiting for us, for us

Who keep him waiting thus,

And who bring less to satisfy his love,

Than those who may appear

More privately than any friend below ?

Nearest and dearest here.

Than any other of the souls above.

To our eternal home.

Of that new life, or put us at our ease,

Oh, that we might die in pairs, or companies

Alone ? No ! God hath been there long before

The Shore of Eternity.

viralent disorin To these the stic, its' modus op-Alone ! to land alone upon that shore ! With no one sight that we have seen before : Things of a different hue.

And the sounds all new. and Ulcers g, that have pertina-ay other anenedy or-cambed to a ew ap And fragrances so sweet, the soul may faint ; Alone ! oh, that first hour of being a saint ! Alone ! to land alone upon that shore !

On which no wavelets lisp, no billows roar ; ie skin, Perhaps no shape of ground, e blood or chr-lear and trans tive action Perhaps no sight or sound, No form of earth, our fancies to arrange, But to begin, alone, that mighty change ! of the cosmetics er to dispel rashes

laints. , married or single or the turn of life, so decided an infin ent is soon perceptint Being a purely a safe and reliable re

in every condit istula. these prevalent and ed locally and entirewarm fomentati

. Its healing qual ugh and invariable. should be used Diseases, led Glands Legs, Breasts, Heads, Throats of all kinds Joints. ' al Sores unless the word ndon" are discern-leaf of the book of box; the same may e leaf to the light. A en to any one render-end to the detection eiting the medicine them to be spurious ry of Professor Hol York, and by all re

saving by takin

uidance of patients in ch pot and box.]

sent FREE OF EA-Holloway, 80 Maiden

BITTERS

AVIS'

ain Killei

aily Medicine

ALLY, CURES

Weak Stomach, Gen Mouth, Canker, Live-

Indigestion, Cramp of el Complaint Painter

es, Severe Burns and prains, Swelling of the atter, Broken Breasts,

Tootache, Pain in th

is by universal consen

elt a reputation unsur-medicinal preparations

e entire eradication and ins various forms inc ily, and the unsoli of the masses in its

and Dysentery. ALLY. CURES,

Age !

In trials and in woes. Than we have trusted those On whom we leaned most in our earthly strife. On, we shall trust him more in that new life ! Alone? The God we love is on that shore ; Love not enough, yet whom we love far more. And whom we've loved all through. And whom we love more true. Than other loves-yet we shall love far more. True love of him begins upon that shore.

Christ | Himself, if we disbelieve it. Perhaps "Without mentioning many elements in the always receive his seal of fellowship." He con- Mr. Bedford wished to speak to a matter of broken in the Church of England, and the main they should vote for the amendment that had some brother or sister who has followed us thus class institution, which no one will deny to be tended that the teaching of the New Testament fact. He did not understand that the word tenance of which would be the maintenance been proposed that night. far, will say "men are free agents; God will conventional, it is enough to name the meeting erjoined not only private worship, wherein the "eventually," es used in the minutes of the of Methodism-that no man could assail the The President: In my judgment the mover not coerce their wil's; how then can we pray of s small number and no more, the penny a Christian shut out both world and church; and Manchester District, was at all inconsistent with doctrines that fundamentally bound them tofor their unconditional conversion? And if we week, personal relation of experience, the meet public worship, wherein he faced both church and the findings of the report that had just been gether without a breach of personal faith and shall then ask Mr. Hughes if he wishes to be pray conditionally, how can we pray without ing of once a week, and virtual expulsion after world, and the more of the latter the better; but presented.

doubt?" Softly, brother! sister! all prayer an absence of three times; these things, and all a'so means of grace and mutual ed fication, and It was now one o'clock, and the Conference that a man could not do it with impunity, by Dr. Waddy said he perfectly concurred in the must be in harmony with the will of the Master, matters of the kind, have nothing more than rea- exercise of spiritual gifts by a spiritual laity. The adjourned until four p. m. and all promises He has given us are thus con-ditional. He does not ask the consent of the to support them; they are not absolute and es-shall be in actual fellowship with his brethren; The debate on the case of Mr. Hughes was

will before he convicts. This, it is his " sover- sential in the ecoromy of truth, hence ought his soul shall be watched over in mutual care by resumed. eign good plessure to do." The Spirit " lighteth not to be made a system of uniform test. But others, and one shall be in charge and restonai- Dr. Osborn expressed his regree: that he was power. Further than this, a special report of his unjust fear of him against whom the unjust thing

every man that cometh into the world." For even what is not a convention in itself, the so-ble for giving him counsel week by week, and obliged to differ from many of his respected conduct was to be made the next year. And was done. It was a bold and noble feeling that conviction-deep, pungent conviction-we my cial element which is in it becomes conventional reporting his fitness for continuing in that fel- friends on this question, but he could not under- what had Mr. Hughes to say to all that? He knew were to stop, and that could afford to be pray, and pray without doubt. Do you say "I when made a condition of membership in the lowship. Now that afforded a test which autho- stand the discrepancy between the findings of said this : He was prepared to meet classes, he rather a little within than a little beyond the cannot preach convincingly; I cannot exbort Church, because too narrow and misapplied." rized the church to say, This man is in fellow- the Committee and their conclusion. To borpowerfully; I have no direct influence of my Were those the elements of a class-meeting? ship. They never inside their test so narrow row a figure used before, the man who was boring his children met in class. He told them upon He thought it was a great pity that the Manown to bring sinners to Christ?" Say it again! Those were the mere accidents, most of them that they refused the Sacrament to all who were holes in the ship's bottom was brought before the word of his honour (and he was fully bebut add, "I can do better' Because the Mast. separable accidents of a class meeting. What not under their own church test, but what did court as desired, but only degraded from his lieved) that neither in society, nor in the pulpit, they meant by the word "eventually." Of that, er has said it. I can bring the Holy Spirit in were the essential elements of the class meeting? they do? They harmonised first their own view rank, and sent back as an able-bodied seaman nor in any way whatever beyond the publishing however he had nothing more to say. Before illuminating and convincing power upon the Prayer one for at other, singing together in mu- of what was due to the teaching of Sacred Scrip- into another ship. In his (Dr. Osborn's) opinion of his book, had he agitated the question of the venturing upon any remark as to the speeches consciences of men." O, ye believers in Christ, tual fellowship, counsel given by one appointed ture by having the institution of fellowship, and Mr. Hughes had violated the contract on the class-meeting. He had published a book simp y that has been made, he wished to state that if know ye this power? It is omnipotent, for His to give counsel to individual by individual, after only counting as members of their own church-basis of which he was admitted, and his connee. and he (Mr. Hughes) did not think that he was it was suspected that he thought less of the imprevailing Spirit indites such prayer. He is not inquiry made about the state of his soul and es those who conformed thereto; and on the tion with them should cease, but as that was not doing wrong in that. He (Mr. Jenkins) pitied portance of class meetings, that he was more disbound by "summer's hest, or winter's cold;" God's dealings with him. Those were the essen-Men are living in open transgression. Your together they made up as nearly as they could strictions to the Loid's Supjer those who, wi h" gravity of the case was that Mr. Hughes' name that the man who could write that book deserved necessarily and uniformly obligatory, be would own sons and daughters are breaking away from an attempt to carry out the scriptural idea of out conforming to their own church standard should be dropped from the printed lists, and their commiseration, and he thought that the refer them to his practice, and the practice of gcdly restraints and pressing in the way to death. mutual edification, not by accident, but as part wished to be so admitted, but without counting that he should cease from preaching for a year, fact alore ought to induce the Conference to his family, and to his public and private teach-Their time, your time, God,s time, is to day !- of church o:d:r. They might look at another ing them as Methodists and members of their a special report to be presented next year as re-Are we rol fearfully responsible for the ind ffer. matter. It was assumed throughout the whole own churches.

souls, like that Christ bore, rested upon the thip in Methodism was the class-meeting. There large that their usage, and he contended that if had taken the opportunity of declaring that Mr. as the better feelings of the Conterence would Church, then, indeed, would sincers know no were many sentences in it that went to give a they gave up their present position with regard Hughes with his views cauld not be associated appear in voting for the original resolution. rest day or night until they embraced the cross. stranger that impression. Mr. Hughes said that to the class-meeting they would give up what with them in the Christian ministry.

scent to the pit. Let us, then -" Awake to earnest prayer, Our covenant again r-new, And walk in filial fear. "The Spirit then will speak Through lips of humble clay, Till hearts of adamant shall break, Till rebels shall obey."

Zion's Herald.

Wesleyan Conference at Hull. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 11.

After reading of the Daily Record,

Tae faithful One, whom we have trusted more

ence of those around us! Ah! if a burden for of that book that the sole condition of member- He did not want either to narrow or to en- ment to that effect. Over and over again he He did hope that the better jndgment as well on the necessity of Christian communion, and It is in her power to make very difficult the de- a man might break every law and every ordi- was, on the whole, the best attempt to apply Dr. Rigg was very thankful that they were not confidence and satisfaction support the resolution of any remarks he might make it should be supnance, yet if he met in class they must make him the scriptural c nditions of mutual fellowship of asked to go at once to the extreme course of ex- moved by Dr. Waddy. He wished to save the posed that he was at all inclined to triffe with a member of Society! Now it was well known any Church he knew. Further, they would give pulsion in that case. He hoped they would re- Conference from inconsistency and partiality, by the solemnity of that question, or that he was that a man might be as regular as possible in up the best mode of rearing a spiritual laity; member that expulsion was a sentence which referring to several analogous cases, and the disposed to palliate what he thought to be a vemeeting in class, but if he were guilty of adul and where were they to get their spiritual clergy that Conference was very reluctant to inflict manner in which they had been dealt with .-- ry serious and grave offence on the part of Mr. tery out he went at or ce. The following repre from if they had no spiritual laisy, if they did even in the case of gross scandal and immora- Many years ago Daniel Isaac published a book Hughes-an exceedingly unwarrantable and insentation of the class-meeting would be consid- not train lads to pray in the class-meeting, to lity; and, therefore, in this case, which had which sinned against some of their most che- judicious attack upon that most valuable instiered unfair by the most bigoted Methodist in the talk about the life of God in the soul of man, come before them somewhat suddenly, they rished traditions. The Conference condemned tution of theirs. Nevertheless he could not take world. Again on page 26: "The body which and so bring them up step by step as exhorters ought to be very careful how they went in that the book, but spared the man." A few years the notion of a pledge in the strong, severe, and denits membership to a Christian man, denies it and local preachers, and so into the minister? direction. He wished there were no greater after, another minister, not so great, issued a inflexible sense in which that notion had been virtually, universally; for if it had higher pos- If they let go their class-meeting, they would let danger in respect of the point before them than pamplet, in which he denied the foreknowledge set before them. Had they not a committee er it would deny all spiritual blessings, even go the first nursery for preschers of the Gospel that which had arisen from the publication of of God. It was considered that the justice of regularly appointed to take into consideration heaven itself, to those it bars from its commu- that God had given to the Reformed Churches. that book. One of the points that he should the case was amply satisfied by a trenchant re- suggestions, memorials, and proposals from disnion." That was a misrepresentation, and a very He believed that there had been of la'e years in plead in extenuation of Mr. Hughes' case was view in the Magazine, from the pen of Richard triet meetings, and quarterly meetings, and in-

The Secretary read a resolution drawn up by serious offence against the humblest brother who many of their circles a deal of kose talk on that year by year many men amongst them and Watson, which annihilated the offending essay. dividuals? Did they not understand that to a The Secretary read a resolution drawn up by serious off-nce against the numblest brother who many of their circles a deal of loose around them had been saying what looked more Dr. Adam Clarke, in his able and widely-circu- certain extent and within certain limits they Rev. W. Shaw, It was accepted and ordered representation on page 73, which he took to be talk that needed to be confronted there, ard he or less in that direction; and now when one lated Commentary, had propagated several were prepared to talk about these matters and a serious one. "A man might be from home was prepared to contend anywhere that condi- man had published it, it seemed as if all at once errore. To pass over minor ones, he denied the make arrangements in reference to them.?-The Conference then proceeded to the third on a sea voyage, where such a means is not ac- tion and test was the means of finding out whereading of stations. The stations were complet- cessible or thought of, or he might be efflicted ther the conditions of membership were there, steraness and severity which he feared might de- of Christ. Was Dr. Clarke put into irons? as it is, not merely in its great essential prined, with the exception of a few reserved cases. for years unable to move from his bed; he could and the Lord's Supper was most honoured feat their objects. He apprehended that he They showed their sense of the gravity of the ciples and practices, but in all its details and The Ray, G. T. Perks, M. A., next brought not be a member of a class under such condi- when the test was mest worthill might be held pure on that subject. If there case by originating a new question to be asked modes up the report of the Committee which had been tions; his name might be retained by some kind applied. He looked, therefore, upon the teach. was a man in the Conference who for twenty of all candidates for the ministry. But how did typed, unaltered, and unalterable from this time appointed on the case of the Rev. Thos. Hughes. Consideration, there is no provision for it. B₂- ing of Mr. Hughes' book as a fundamental d₂- years past had pointed out the dangers that now they deal with the author of these doctrinal forth and forevermore? He could not subscribe appointed on the case of the Rev. Thos. Hughes. The findings of the Committee were as follows: 1. The Committee recommends that the Min-utes of the Manchester and Bolton District Meet-ing be confirmed. 2. The Committee regards the publication of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a serious violation of the yourme in question as a ford entry in the below of the series violation of the yourme in question as a ford entry in the below of the series of the series of the solution of the yourme in question as a ford entry. Would find the words " a constitute, would interve. The forth and forevermore? He could not subscribe to that were subscribe. the thought they exaggerated the man. He was no half-hearted supporter of the was not aware that they had ever suffered ignite. He (Dr. Rigg) suit dat they might, without meaning it, strike that spark, into it by in judicious set that day which would make a the would find the words " a constitute," and inty of the spiresions he used, or saw what fore of the expressions he used, or saw what faith, inasmuch as it attacks a vital part of our "the condition" were constantly used inter- Hughes that the spirit in which he net the Com- an injudicious set that day which would make a not true of Dr. Clarke, much less was it true of the expressions he used, or saw what discipline and advocates plans at variance there-changeably. "The condition" was assumed to mittre was very becoming. He thought that discipline and advocates plans at variance there-with : and the Committee feels bound to main-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tain that when a minister in any church still "The class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-tion : at the same time it was for them to take that book alone could have done that that book alone could have done that anyone could have done that the same time it was for them to take that book alone could have done that the same time it was for them to take that book alone could have done that the same time it was for them to take that book alone could have done that the same time it was for them to take th tain that when a minister in any church still "ILE class-meeting is not, ss a formal in-holding his appointment and erjoying its bene. stitution, comprehensive of all the duties, privil a stand and say. This is not a question to be tri. any great harm to Methodism. But in proper-and for a less offence? There was one trait in The Omnipotence of Prayer. This is an age of great achievements. The wildest dream of the past is but the sober This is an age of great achievements. The wildest dream of the past is but the sober reality of to day. Discovery has followed disof these." Why, telling the truth ought to be a line Extrestuent said that ne feit some dim-condition of the Christian Church; not blasphe- culty in voting for the confirmation of the Miwhile the end is not yet. Amid all this progress 3. In the judgment of this Committee Mr. ming the name of God ought to be a condi-nutes of the Manchester and Bolton District notice of motion in that Conference on the sub-And of God himself it was said, "He hath put to the effect of it, it would have very little imthe Church has made strides. She has called Hughes ought to stay the further publication of tion of the Christian Church; not breaking the Committee touching that esse, because it would ject of his book; and if such speeches as had down the mighty from their seats, and exalted portance beyond that with which they themthe Dress to her aid, and can scatter like snow. this book so long as he seeks to be recognized Seventh Commandment ought to be a cendition be inconsistent with the additional clause that in been made that day had been made there years the Press to her aid, and can scatter like snow-flakes ' leaves for the healing of the nations.' She has endowed her institutions of learning and can give her ministers all needful culture and can give her minist and can give her ministers all nyedful culture 4. The Committee recommends that ar. more, it was about present case. He would of their discipline. Their discipline. Their discipline existed for the sake of the data does in the present case. He would of their doctrines. It was the ark, but their discipline. It had been said that "he was bor over the land. She has raised the standard of fice of superintendent while he maintains his pre-throughout the bock there was not a glimmer of with all his brethren, was placed under the most of the ship," be rorer the land. She has raised the standard of benevolence and found the means for inaugurat-ing gigantic missionary enterprises abroad sumed throughout that a test was a condition sacred covenant, and what said the Scripture? ten and printed twenty years sgo, in a pemphlet infelicity of expression, made the Church and he thought he was giving a little more ventila-Better still, perhaps, she has dropped somewhat the controversies of the past, to marshal her forces for a war against sin, in its citadel, the human heart, and has devised, and is still dehuman heart, and has devised, and is still de-vising, ways and means to bring her power to bear more effectually upon the masses. The bear more effectually upon the masses. The great danger of the hour is not that we shall too well endow the temporalities of the Church and raise ourselves to great denominational influraise ourselves to great denominational influ-ence. It is a matter of grave doubt, whether of the Committee, but the Committee thought in the additional for whom ence. It is a matter of grave doubt, whether our gifts have brought us up to the pitch of the single word sacrifice. The thing to be fear-the single word sacrifice. The thing to be good either for him or for them. With

inflicting discipline upon Mr. Hughes by taking last sentiment of Mr. Prest's speech, that they

could not be entrusted with administrative they were driven to do an unjust thing from an commended in the report. H- moved an amgnd- a man in disgrace and silenced him for a year. thodist preacher that preached more frequently

called the class meeting, than he did. An in-

Mr. John Wesley Thomas said he could with justice would be done to him if in the course

So not alone we land upon that shore : We shall meet more we know, Than we can meet here below.

And be at home at once, with our Eternal Love FABER.

covery, and power after power has been evoked, and honor.

misements. mer into the Pain table render it a preinedy taken internal cation, when use slight stain npon lin. lications, is readily m rated for the cure of eident to the human the public over twesty

into almost every ever it is used, the its real medical pro nt action upon the sys

p Relieving Pain ten used according

TLLER

alcohol.

edicine, and should be mediate use. Persons have a bottle of this infrequently the case b discase, and before the patient is beyond th a tew bottles of this by doing so they or sud in attacks (140.00

he Cholera, g'e case, where it was st appearance of the and and proved the hild say that we shal siall be every way

a family medici and \$1 00. S& SON, ., Providence, R. 1 ty brown, & Co., Forsyth. Also, by thecaries and Gro-.1 12

VESLEYAN, uf E. B. America. berlain ALIPAR, N. 8. annum, half early MENTS: ulation of this ertising medium \$6.80 0.01 insertion (lane th of the above rates ted will be continue accordingly. ertisements lo be s

adility for ereel ind Jos Wons of 'Twill be as though we had been there before. And find our rest like some returning dove,

Better still, perhaps, she has dropped somewhat Conference.

ed, is, that we shall come to regard all these as not be good either for him or for them. With The title's but the guinca stamp the chief elements of power on which we are to a single exception they were unanimous in their The man's the good of a' that.

 $\begin{array}{l} \text{d}_{i}, \text{i}, \text{that we shall come to regrad all these as in not be good either for him or for them, wile \\ \text{the good marks on a word, we are to respected in the shall come to regrad all these as in the good either for him or for them, wile \\ \text{the state stat$ the shortest way to a sinner's considered is sinner's considered is a sinner's considered is a s

the truth of inspiration, sye! the truth of Jesus tion of a class-meeting as giving on page 16:

often have believers banded themselves together to pray, and praying have waited until the ans-wer came in a powerful awakening. In times of great declension and indifference, when hope has died ont of nearly every breast, the refresh-ing showers of grace have fallen, as from a

"Faithfal mid the faithless found," who had constantly prayed in unwavering faith for this very end, and who hailed it as the di-rect answer thereto. Everywere the scriptures declare this power of prayer, and we must doubt the truth of inspiration, aye! the truth of jesus the truth of inspiration, aye! the truth of jesus

inter that a certain degree of forbearance as that of Mr. Hughes' to pass without its proper Mr. Hughes was like the gnarled and unwedge-

has died ont of nearly every breast, the refresh-ing showers of grace have fallen, as from a cloudless sky. Whole communities have been penitents by bundreds brought to the relation of Church to; State, and penitents by bundreds brought to the relation of Church to; State, and penitents by bundreds brought to the relation of Church to; State, and feit this duty to write upon it, has grace his to if duty to write upon it, has grace his duty to write upon it, has grace his to if duty to write upon it, has grace his to if duty to write upon it, has grace his duty to write upon it, has grace his duty to write upon it, has grace his to if duty to write upon it has g

