Baie Verte, N. B., June 21, 1869.

## **Provincial CAeslepan**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1869

Conference Proceedings.

Wednesday 23.-Afternoon sitting.-The of the President were laid before it.

With deep regret permission was given to Mr. should feel that he was making a sacrifice in list. Mr. J. Sutchfle, after an uninterrupted He wished there would be a year's delay. Mr. Botterell's request to be allowed to reside in \_\_then Mr. Stewart could enter office.

With many and hearty expressions of regret, it duties for the interval. was decided that Mr. Perkins' name should ap- On motion by Dr. Pickard it was ordered that understanding that, should his health be rees- ing. tablished, he would be gladly re-admitted to his The Secretary read the numerical returns of F. W. Moore, who is still unequal to the work quiry was made as to several circuits. of a circuit, was continued on the Supernumer-

Thursday. The President presented the let- fund. Granted. case, which were deemed satisfactory.

it was agreed that the parliamentary usage by brethren in the active work. should be observed; the gallery being left open with the understanding that should anything submitted. in the gallery to the evident gratification of ence. members of the Conference.

the liabilities, the payment of interest for the following year. yes was provided for by a tax of \$9.00 on all Mr. Milligan stated that in the case of indeministers having claims upon the Supernumer- pendent circuits inviting ministers no grant had ary fund to be collected by Chairmen at the been made. May District Meeting. A resolution to open books charging brethren individually with their thus taxed as soon as they became self-sustainshare in the existing liabilities was, on Mr. Nic- ing, but after a certain number of years. olson's motion, laid on the table till next Conference. It was ordered that all Connexional last Conference. advertisements be henceforward paid for from the funds advantaged by their insertion; and were thus piled upon those who were striving to that the paid English correspondence cease. | do their best, they would be discouraged. The Conference accepted the principle laid down by Dr. Pickard that any deficiency occurring in was discourteous to the Quarterly meetings. by year. It was decided that each minister tak- committee. ing the "Provincial Wesleyan" should pay one dollar per annum in advance, but should ago during the sittings of the British Conference, receive five per cent premium on all sums remit- and was struck with the fact that there such reted by him to the office.

mode which after long trial, had been found to dwindle into insignificance compared with the thus once a quarter. Some special religious tions. work best with certain U. S. Methodist papers. general question. He would give a much larger premium, which debts from the effice to the agents. But he Contingent Fund the epinion of the Conference not meet in class. It was time to look this queswas not disposed to press his views.

what would be in an ordinary point of view, a The Parsonage Aid Fund Committees report as they could give for his services.

er on assuming his new office. Until that day dates for ordination was appointed for 6 a.m. he had felt some faint hope of being freed to-morrow. from his engagement. He felt the importance of the agency, and had since his nomination surer of the Educational Fund which it was carefully reviewed the whole concern.) The Book announced would pay \$22 per claimant. Committee had anticipated his views and the Saturday. The examination was held at Conference had adopted their suggestions .- a. m., and on reassembling at the usual hour There were special difficulties to be met ; the the President impressively addressed the Candibusiness was reduced; there was considerable dates. The cases of several distressed chapel competition; and the large profit which had in trusts were then considered, especially that of former times been derived from the American Liverpool. Rook trade could no longer be obtained. As The Secretary thought we needed a General to the "Provincial Wesleyan" he had no idea Chapel Fund. Our friends in the cities and that he was specially qualified for the Editor- large towns would be wearied out by these reship. He would be entirely content if he could do peated applications to aid particular churches. as well as his predecessor. He hoped the breth- The property at Fredericton was heavily inren would take hold and render efficient aid in volved, but they had a scheme of monthly suboriginal contributions and also in forwarding scriptions from \$20 to 10 cents, by which they without delay reports of any matters of interest hoped to pay off a considerable part of the debt transpiring in their circuits. He proposed to in twelve months. The Liverpool friends had set apart a column for items of our own Church sustained heavy losses lately. Some brethren news, and believed that if well filled this would who were apt at initiating schemes should sugadd very much to the interest taken in the pa- gest a plan for a general fund. per. He had no selfish or ambitious aims in Committee appointed, to report to next Conundertaking this work. He shrank from it, ference. go to the discharge of his new duties with all Milton.

might be granted him.

Allison Institutions was recommended. It was felt to be a matter of devout gratitude visable. He had just received a telegram from scape-goat, or the scape-wolf in the matter. The gregation took part in the proceedings. to God that during the year no breach had been his official board strongly urging his return. - sum was nothing like a fair remuneration for Tuesday. - The President withdrew, after the Other things rendered a delay desirable. He the services rendered.

service of thirty-eight years, asked for a year's The President suggested that perhaps Dr. rest on the ground of generally impaired health DeWolfe might be prevailed upon to undertake

with the Conference or claim on Connexional the man for the position. Were he not present feeling in the matter. He thought the Board charged a certain sum, while another, which An animated conversation ensued on the ques- ability more fully. Where he found a Scotch belong to it. tion of the relationship existing between the Con- brain that had had the advantages of early eduference and brethren who may be compelled cation, and a Scotch heart renewed by Divine ing the report and thanking the Board for their man? but, 'What is he worth?' 'What is his through failure of health to desist from preaching grace, and a career and conduct irreproachable, and enter into business, but who do not altoge- he recognized in these qualifications of no ordi- of the Iastitution, was carried by 51 to 9. ther relinquish the hope of a recovery which may nary character. If it were thought well, he enable them to return to the work of the ministry | would as far as health permitted undertake the

pear in the Minutes as having retired, for the Educational matters be the order of the day for Book-Room management were moved by Mr. Mr. Brettle referred to his own experience in present, from ill health; and should be continu- Saturday morning, and the consideration of the Turner, seconded by Mr. Lathern and carried connection with a circuit in Newfoundland, in ed on the Journal of the Conference with the spiritual state of the Church for Monday morn- nem. con.

former starding. The same course was adopt- men bership showing a decrease of 91; and, on ed with reference to Mr. R. Johnson; and Mr. report of committee on statistics, special in-

Mr. L. Gaetz asked to be allowed to intro-

ters and certificates referring to Mr. Wood's Friday. Mr. Angwin moved the reconsideration of vesterday's vote as to the share in Book. After the question of character had been gone room liabilities allotted to supernumeraries, cent. A large amount of special service had of the change; also to consider a proposal by through, the names being called one by one and which was carried by the casting vote of the been rendered, and if a special agent had been Mr. Read to do away with the particular apporanswered to by Chairmen of Districts, the de- President. In answer to a question put by Mr. sirableness of throwing open the gallery of the Stewart it was stated that Supernumeraries \$2 000. He had been compelled to ask for give a fixed sum to include all; said Committee Church to the laymen attending Committees would this year receive only eighty per cent leave of absence, because his strength had failand the friends generally was mooted. After of the amount due to them by rule. On Mr. ed and his nervous system had been shaken by several expressions of opinion which shewed Nicolson's motion it was decided to charge them considerable unanimity of feeling in the matter, with two thirds of the amount of liability borne

arise which required it, on the President's at- It was stated that the Contingent fund would overcome by Dr. De Wolfe's kind expressions of Mr. McMurray thought we ought to have tion of this course, several well known gentle- expenses to independent circuits by the Commen connected with cur Church were observed mittee as contrary to the ruling of last Confer-

Dr. Pickard thought it would be unconstitu-Book Room affairs were then introduced by tional to rescind the report of a mixed financial the reading of the Committee's report and recom- Committee. They might review it and make morning by the President, who took for his to be released from a burden which perhaps he mendations. In order to avoid any increase in suggestions, or re-arrange the committee for the text Rom. i. 15: 'I am not ashamed,' &c. In ought never to have undertaken. He wished to

Mr. J. Taylor thought circuits should not be

Mr. McKeown would sustain the action of

Mr. Addy said that if burden upon burden Mr. Nicolson thought the vote of last year

Mr. Lathern had been present a few years and several others, took part.

ports passed at once as a matter of course. The Secretary was inclined to advocate the Dr. Pickard. Any particular case would ren on adjacent country circuits would meet fended at the non-appearance of their produc-

On motion by Mr. S. F. Huestis it was rewould allow of the transfer of all risk from bad solved to communicate to the Secretary of the lumn in the returns for communicants who do also report and regulations of Parsonage Aid considered that very much should be left to the that no grants for removal expenses should be tion in the face. We could not sflord to ignore apportioned one child's allowance to fifty-five discretion of the Book-steward and Editor, and made to independent circuits of three years the Christianity of those who, while they prostanding.

Mr. A. B. Black read a resolution of the St. Friday, p. m. Mr. Botterell read the Super-John District meeting pressing the desirable. numerary Fund report which showed an average ness of securing Mr. Narraway's valuable ser- contribution of 7 3 10 cents per member, being vices in some way in connection with our organ. less by \$417.76 than the 10 cents per member Considerable conversation ensued as the result desired. Thanks were voted to R. D. Robertof which Mr. Narraway stated, at a later stage son, Esq., of Rangoon for a donation of \$50, Christ in his own way. Some who joined the of the proceedings, that he was willing to rend- and to Geo. H. Starr, Esq., of Halifax, for pay- church were not converted at all, but were borne from the British Conference, and Mr. Duncan er the required aid in a weekly contribution to ment of a legacy of \$204, from Mr. M. John-

very inadequate remuneration. The expression was read and adopted. Permission was given Holy Ghost would be present. of esteem and appreciation on the part of his to collect throughout the connexion for the Clebrethren was to him worth ten times as much mentsport church, which is placed in circumstances of peculiar and dangerous embarrass-Dr. Pickard said he had no inaugural to deliv- ment. A sitting for the examination of candi-

Thanks were voted to the Secretary and Trea-

but would nevertheless, on their appointment Permission was given to sell the church at

duty to see them observed, or to report default- Then they must report, and if Conference dis-, sideration of the Report was deferred. much his need of the guidance and blessing o

Dr. De Wolfe in an address, eloquent, humor-Thursday, P. M.-Mr, Milligen read the re- ous and impressive, defended the course taken the meeting of the Conference in 1870. It the interest of monies vested for this purpose, has recently been held. The numbers reported when the chill of an icy formalism rested even port of the Theological Institution Committee, by the Trustees. After clearly defining the legal was ordered that a letter be sent to the Wood- and shall be expended in sustaining Home Misin which the appointment of Rev. C. Stewart as position of the Board in relation to the Confer- stock Quarterly Meeting, thanking them for sion stations named in the Minutes, and in ex-Theological Professor. Professor of Moral Philos- ence, he dwelt upon the services rendered by their kind invitation, and stating that at a future tending the work in newly settled districts.— Friends' Foreign Mission Association. Reports before the burst of spring had subsided into the ophy to the College, and Chaplain of the Mt. Dr. Pickard to the Connexion. He had labored time the Conference would be happy to accept Committee of latter fund to consist of President, of the missions in India and Madagascar were glowing luxurisnee of summer. They are the night and day for the Sackville Institutions, and it, if renewed. Mr. Stewart had been quite taken by surprise his health and strength had failed under the con- In the evening the Ordination Service was two laymen appointed by the Conference, and evidently gaining more largely the sympathies born in a day.' They are the hymns of a Gos. names of three candidates for the ministry were at the manner in which that resolution was adop- tinued pressure. He had made their Supernu- held. The candidates were presented by the one appointed by each District at its May meet- of the Friends. This was evident both from the pel liberated, of the Rock re smitten, of the depresented, and the recommendations from their ted by the Committee. He never had any high merary Fund the best in the world; he had ed- Secretary, who gave an account of the various respective District meetings read. Inquiry was er ambition than to be a Methodist preacher vanced the interests of the Parsonage Aid Fund; tests required by our connexional rules, which made by different brethren as to the observance doing his duty in the pulpit and among his he had sided young men who were candidates they had passed. The President then proceeded of the course required by our rules in bringing people. He should be glad if they would fix for our ministry. For himself, he had expe- to read the usual service, and Mesers. Sargent forward such candidates. In the case of Mr. upon some other man. He did not feel that he rienced unremitting kindness and consideration and LePage were solemnly set apart by imposi-Woods who came out from England during the was prepared, as he would wish to be, to under- at Dr. Pickard's hands. The circumstances of tion of hands for the work of the ministry. The year, the Conference reserved its decision until take the duties of the chair at once. Then there the Institutions were wonderfully improved, and charge was delivered by the President, and, at certain certificates reported to be in the hands were special circumstances connected with his it was hoped that in twelvemonths they would his request, Dr. Richey addressed the newly or-

Narraway being placed on the Supernumerary leaving his loved work, but would go if sent .- the Board with gloomy forebodings, but was as- L. Gaetz proceeded to read the resolutions, of

and a serious affection of the throat. Granted. the duties of the professorship for twelve months excellent speech and for his exposition of the tax upon circuits in proportion to their receipts. Montreal, without detriment to his connexion Dr. DaWolfe had long thought Mr. Stewart than as a barrister. He disclaimed all personal Under the present arrangement one circuit was he could have expressed his opinion as to his had assumed powers which did not rightfully raised the same amount for circuit purposes,

skilful and successful menagement of the affairs | financial ability?' and this was the true basis.—

hope that he would be equally successful in his took part.

duce certain resolutions touching the children's He had labored night and day for these Institu- his own income. He had long thought a change tions. As to the money matter, if a business in the arrangement needed. man, who understood the position of the Board, Mr. Lathern moved for the appointment of were to object to it, he would not accept one mixed Committee to inquire into the feasibility employed, it would have cost them not \$600 but | tionments of the present circuit accounts and to

continued anxiety and hard work. He would or on matters more or less connected with it. not receive the money as a pauper. He re- Mr. L, Gastz thanked the Conference for the Report of Contingent Fund committee was ference thought he ought not to have taken it, his resolutions. He would concur in Mr. Lahe would have sent it back. He was quite thern's motion. Carried, nem. con. thanked them for their kindness and for their

> The Committee for revising the order of busi- dance of laymen at our next assembling. ness in District Meetings presented its report. Dr. De Wolfe preached to a crowded assembly should be at least five hundred more subscribers from Jno. xii. 31: 'Now is the judgment,' &c | within three months. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then

appreciation of his services.

of District reports was read by the Secretary, ligence transmitted promptly each quarter from A long and interesting discussion followed, in every circuit. connection with the concern should be met year They could not ignore the decision of a mixed which Drs. Pickard and Richey, and Messra. Wilson, Addy, Milligan, Botterell, H. Sprague

Mr. Lathern spoke of the happy influence of the ministers' band meeting in St. John.

services might be held in connection with this gathering. He thought there should be a co- tee of Conference was presented and adopted; fested faith in Christ and lived consistent lives, objected to meet in class.

gled notions, but by each man's preaching of the matters referred to.

Mr. S. F. Huestis thought that if every minister would resolve not to leave his circuit without having spoken to every member of his congregation directly and personally on the subject

elect a President and Co Delegate for nomina- adopted. tion to the British Conference. The ballot for

President gave Mr. Hennigar - - 12 Mt. Pope - - - 34

Dr. Pickard - - - 48 For Co-Delegate, Mr. Hennigar received 45, eing one less than the number required as a majority of the votes cast. The President was requested to give a casting-vote, which he did, -for Mr. Hennigar.

The thanks of the Conference were presented o the Co Delegate and to the Financial Agent, and the latter was re-appointed.

Dr. Pickard thanked the Conference for the renewed expression of their confidence in his be able to support themselves. election to the Presidency. He valued it as giving him more power to act for them and to in the work than Bro. Pitblado, he had to meet promote their interests.

Mr. Hennigar had been engaged in the work 44 years, and there was only one brother at present in the active work who was his senior. He Provinces. little thought that so many would vote for him.

and long service.

Dr. Pickard said the Conference could not The Educational resolutions were read and Home Missions and Contingent Fund resolu-Meeting, our brother was appointed to meet the sinesslike attention to all their affairs on his rescind the action of a mixed financial committee. adopted; and the Report of the Committee of tions was preceded with, and Dr Pickard mov-"Tuesday evening class"—a class with which part. He hoped that for this year, at less', no They could review its proceedings and offer sughe had not been previously connected; but be- one would frouble him with extraneous business; gestions, and they could change the members of sented. In connection with this, the somewhat was adopted. There shall be two funds, the a woman were killed; this almost immediately moment, in circumstances of interitse action and fore the sun went down on that Tuesday, Bro. and trusted all concerned would remember that committee at the end of the year; but during peculiar relation of the Newfoundland District first, the Contingent and Circuit Aid Fund, shall scattered the mob. At the ir quest the jury re-James Chappell had entered upon the possession of the year they had to transact the business. to the Conference was discussed. Further conconsist of the usual class and circuit collections turned a verdict of justifiable homicide, and at written in a time of universal religious declension

Providence. He asked them to pray that these Incorporation of the Mount Allison Trustees. | year.

circuit which rendered his removal very unad be free from debt. He was content to be the dained ministers. A large and interested con-

opening exercises, with the Stationing Commit-Mr. Stewart said he went to the meeting of tee; and Mr. McMurray took the chair. Mr tonished to find the state of things so much which he had given notice, respecting a change in the taxation of circuits for the Children's Mr. Milligan thanked Dr. DeWolfe for his Fund. He would raise the sum required by a law, but thought he had done better as a lawyer not according to their membership, as now .was charged \$104 more. Governments in tax An amendment, moved by Mr. Taylor, accept- ing did not ask ' How many relatives has a He had returns prepared to show what the in Resolutions expressive of the appreciation of cresse or decrease in demand upon each circuit Dr. Pickard's services to the educational inter- would be under the new system. A lengthened ests of the church by the Conference, and of its discussion ensued, in which several brethren

which a very extensive revival added to the Dr. Pickard addressed the Conference as church a large number of persons in poor cir Fathers, Brethren, and Sons. Their expres. cumstances. This increase made the circuit sions of esteem had quite unmanned him. He liable for a largely increased payment. On would not enumerate his efforts to serve the another circuit he was taxed to the amount of Connexion,—he said efforts, for he could not | \$320 to the Children's Fund, and he had a defisay he had always accomplished what he desired. ciency at the end of the year to that amount in

garded it as fairly earned. Still, had the Con- manner in which it had received and discussed church.

tention being called to the ", presence of strang- pay 12 per cent. of the circuit deficiencies. esteem. He could not labor for the Bretbren convention of ministers and leading laymen to ers," they would retire. Shortly after the adop- Exception was taken to the granting of removal unless he felt he had their confidence. He consider and revise our entire financial system. Mr. Milligan expected that under the altered

regulation we should have a much larger atten-Mr. McMurray had a few words to say with Sunday.—The pulpit was occupied in the reference to the Book Concern. He was glad the afternoon the Conference love-feast, which impress upon the minds of the brethren that if was largely attended, was held under the presi- the P. Wesleyan was to pay its way there must dency of the Rev. W. Wilson. At night, Rev. be a large increase in the circulation. There

Dr. Pickard understood that as certain desiradministered. The number of communicants able arrangements had been made, be was enwas large, and the service continued to a late couraged to expect an increase of 250 in St. John, N. B. He hoped Halifax and other cir Monday.-After transacting preliminary bu- cuits would do as well. He had engaged the siness, the Conference proceeded to consider services of several ministers, and hoped to have the spiritual state of the Church. The summary at all events twelve lines of local religious intel-

Mr. McMurray .- Obituary notices should be short, and no one should send obituary poetry to the office. There were piles of trash there already. They had to make it a rule to refuse to insert any, because, if they published a good Mr. Stewart thought it would be well if breth- piece, those who sent others would be deeply of-

Tuesday, P. M .- Report of Finance Commit-

Mr. G. O. Huestis presented resolutions on Temperance and Popular Amusements. A Mr. Narraway said we wanted revivals, and short discussion followed, in the course of they need not be sought by the employment of which certain modifications were suggested special agents, or sensationalism, or new-fan- and a time was fixed for the full consideration

Mr. Botterell read the answer to the address the editorial department; but that no one must son, a coloured brother, who made this fund his to know how to recover backsliders. The whole Dr. Pickard being called upon, read his resoimagine he was in this arrangement receiving residuary legatee. The thanks of the Conferground was dotted over with these, and if we lutions touching the Home Mission and Contina charity at the hands of the Conference, as he ence were also presented to the Secretary and could gather them in we should add thousands gent Fund; and Mr. Joseph Hart the resoluto our membership. Where Christ crucified tions of the Committee of the Fund. Some exwas preached from the heart, the power of the planations followed, and the consideration of the question was fixed as the order of the day for to-morrow morning, the Temperance resolu-

tions to follow it immediately. Wednesday.-The Conference commenced its business at a later hour than usual, owing to of religious decision, it would have a marked the engagement of the President and others in the Stationing Committee. The Pastoral ad-Monday, P. M.—The Conference proceeded to dress was read by Mr. J. Hart, considered, and

an application to England for four young men, Without such a supply, some circuits must be left vacant.

The Secretary said they really wanted not four men but twelve.

Considerable opposition was shown to the motion. Mr. Pitblado gave a touching and humorous account of his experience on a new circuit as a newly married man. He thought it would be better to work up the circuits than to increase the number of men, for they would not

similar difficulties. The motion was divided; permission being given to ask for two men for Newfoundland, but refused in the case of the two for the Upper

The Secretary requested the Conference to

called by all parties. The offices of class carnestness and sincerity and determined The report of Mt. Allicon Educational esta- His position would be an easy one, as he was empower the President to give Mr. W. Burns a Some idea may be formed of the very serious The Wesleys and their Hymns.

ficiently filled; and though the summons, to hearty co-operation of the brethren. Let them agency expenses, including special grant to Dr. devotedness. He appreciated the henour conmeet the Bridgegroom, suddenly came, he was push the circulation of the paper, and endes- Pickard, as contrary to the decision of the paper, and endes- product of a great religious upheaving. ers. He never in undertaking snything felt so approved their action it could displace them.

Mr. J. Jost read the Sabbath School Report, in aiding dependent circuits and in defraying great forbearance they had displayed before firburial of vital Christianity. They were put forth On request, Mr. C. Stewart read the Act of which showed a gratifying improvement on last expense of removals, &c. The second, the ing upon the ricters, notwithstanding the usage when the Gospel looked up in the technical phra-Home Mission and Extension Fund, shall con. they had received. Yarmouth was appointed as the place for sist of the usual collections and donations, and The yearly meeting of the Society of Friends almost ceased to be a power in the land, and

the deficiencies throughout the Districts tendance of laymen on Conference Committees inconsistent with Friends' principles. accommodation.

they were never thorough temperance men until erection of chapels and schools. they gave up the use of it. They should help to

ence to dancing and theatre-going.

had fallen from Mr. McKeown, that if the world to firmness. did not understand us on the matter of Temcould not accomplish this, we were sadly dege- speech, which was respectfully listened to, renerated. He was grieved at some statements made the other night with reference to the

The Secretary did not hesitate to re-sesert Society we need. It was time to make our principles known; the trumpet should give no un. certain sound.

Turner were appointed to draw up a petition to the Legislature in favour of the establishment of an Inebriate Asylum.

The Conference then proceeded to elect chairmen of districts. The Rev. E. Brettle, the only chairman appointed for the first time, was called upon for his speech, and briefly rest onded. He thanked his brethren for this mark of their confidence, and for the honour conferred upon him. He had been connected with the society from an early age, and an suncle of his laboured forty years as a Methodist preacher. The more he knew Methodism, the more he loved it, and he was resolved to lay out all his strength in the promotion of the cause of Christ.

Mr. Milligan read the resolutions relating to he Theological Institution which were adopted. An evening session was held in the basement An evening session was held in the basement in order to get through the business in time to ledge the rights of conscience of our Catholic fellow-Christians, with whom we desire to live in permit a considerable number of ministers to amity, do hereby enter our public and solemn wondering soul begin?" To his brother, at the take the Pictou boat which leaves at 5 s.m., protest against the pretentious summons ad-sams time, he addressed the lines beginning. Thursday. Otherwise they would have been compelled to remain in Charlottetown until Menday, leaving their circuits unsupplied ano-

A variety of miscellaneous business was trans acted, and the Conference was formally closed shortly after 1 a. m.

## From our English Correspondent.

Defeat of the proposal to open Museums, &c., o the Lord's Day-Riots in North Wales

On Friday last Mr. Gregory, M. P., for Galray in Ireland, brought forward in the House of Commons a resolution in favour of opening pational union, and free culture. The chief well. museums and picture galleries on Sundays after Divine service. The arguments in behalf of the measure were supported by a monster petition spirit and machinations of the Jesuits, who wage his style of thought and language is distinctively purporting to be signed by 47,000 working men with Protestantism a war to the knife, who his own. He was a man of s'rong mind as well his own. He was a man of s'rong mind as well ber's proposition. In the course of the debate one of the members stated, that he had evidence Church." The protest concludes with a declara- pressions from the spiritual than from the mateto show, that from twelve to twenty persons had tion that peace can be res ored to the Christian risk world. In fact, with him the seen only sug-The President stated that the Stationing fictitious signatures, and that this mo t disrepu-Committee found it necessary to recommend table procedure was one way of accounting for ear, estly exhorted to lay aside their lukewarmsuch a petition as that which had just been preness and to be on their guard against every.
renounced self, and with it all that most mes sented to the House. The entire number of pe- thing that tends to endanger freedom of thought t tions seat up from various parts of the course and liberty of conscience. try in favour of the measure amounted to It is calculated that about 20,000 persons vis-87; the number against it reached 685 While ited Worms on this occasion. The declaration exquisitely refined, his hymns with all their sile. the subject was under discussion the House was which was dist read in the church, and then in counted out;" and so the matter was brought the market-place, was unanimously adopted. to a close for the present session.

We have just had riots of a severe description t Mold, in North Wales, in consequence of a The Secretary said that, when an older man

leader, prayer leader, Sunday-school and Bi- purpose of success. He considered he had blishments was read, and its adoption moved. associated with so effective a President. He letter of recommendation to the Bishops of the nature of the disturbances from the fact that the ble-class teacher, he faithfully and very ef- some financial tact, and he depended upon the | Mr. Mi'ligan objected to the item of \$630 for regarded the appointment as a call to renewed | Methodist Episcopal Church, U. S. Gran ed. | weinen took part in the rice and progress of Methodism under the

which were approved. The consideration of the to the ground, and some were seriously injured. Unlike the hymns of Watts and Doddridge, which and the English grant, and, shall be expended the same time commended the soldiers for the They read something like elegiac strains on the

Co-Delegate, Secretary, Chairmen of Districts, given. This department of Christian work is hymns of birth, not of burial, and of a nation number attending the missionary meeting, and scent of the Comforter, of the Pentecost of the Mr. Taylor presented a resolution equalizing the interest which they appeared to take in its land. They are the utterances of an emancipa proceedings. Still there are some who stand ted Christianity, of a fully enlightened faith. Mr. G. W. Tuttle remarked that if a full at- sloof from the movement, and consider it to be They are hymns of the light and of the day soar.

Chapel Building Fund on Friday last, an encour- expression of the best day that ever dawned for The smended Temperance resolutions were sging report of progress was presented. During England. They throb with the pulse of the read by Mr. G. O. Huestis. They enjoined a the past year three large chapels aided by this Great Awskening. They are the spiritual autostrict observance of Mr. Wesley's rule, and ex- fund have been opened at a coet of about £16,- biography of the leaders of the true English Repressed a determination to aid with renewed and 000. The movement was commenced in 1862, formation. increased vigor in this desirable reformation. | and since that time 17 large chapels have been Mr. Strong seconded the resolutions. He had erected, and three new chapels are now on hand, work of Charles Wesley, though they bear read them though he could not hear them. He In the course of the last ten years Methodism throughout the impress of the severe taste and had been a Temperance man since 1829. Then has made considerable advance in some parts vigorously-applied pruning-knife of John. it was no trifling matter to connect oneself with of the metropolis, particularly in the north-westthis cause. Interest, appetite, the world, the ern district. In 1859 there were 38 ministers his visit to the Moravian settlements, where he church, and the devi.—all were against it.— stationed in London; at present there are 78 first learned the power of hymn singing, he made After forty years, he could challenge all the In the same time the numbers in society has inworld to prove that he had violated his pledge. creased from 12 000 to 19 000. Still, when we Terategen, Zirzendorf, and other Evangelical Many who had said and written fine things in take into consideration the fact that the popuits favour had failed to maintain their principles. lation of London amounts to 3 000,000, and is there are the imitation of Bernard's famous hymn. Not, a glass of ale, cider, wine or spirits had, increasing at the rate of some 50 000 every year, O sacred head once wounded, 'Thou hidden during that time, entered his lipe. He was much it will be seen that we are hardly doing our fair love of Gcd, whose height, 'Commit thou all pleased with the meeting the other night. He share of Christian work. A suggestion was thy griefs, and the soul-stirring hymn, in which would not make a long speech, but would just made to set spart £200 or £300 per annum for the recovered Gospel was bound up, 'Jesus, thy refer to one thing tobacco. In 1839 he was the hire of buildings as mission halls in necessiconvinced that the use of this was a sin sgainst tous localities; but it was thought most desira- (hymns, none is so well-known as, 'Ho, every body and soul and against God. He thought ble to appropriate all available resources for the one that thirsts draw nigh; but the less known

suppress this evil, this pernicious, filthy and un- came up before the House of Lords for the sectouching associations connected with this hymn scriptural habit. He wondered how men who ond reading. A meeting of upwards of one which has a great power of commending itself to practised it could call themselves temperance hundred Conservative peers had been previously the sad and friendless. A simpleton, by repute men. He wondered how such men could preach held at the Duke of Marlborough's to cou- an idiot, became enlightened on the subject of on self-denial, and self-mortification. He would sider what steps should be taken with reference saving faith, and for many years itiner sted over add no more, but hoped they would oppose the to the Bill. A few counselled accepting it and north of England, a simple but successful preachuse of tobacco as well as that of intoxicating attempting various alterations in the details of er of the Gospel. He sang this hymn at every the measure; but the great majority, beaded by health which gave him a night's shelter, and died Mr. Huestisthen read the resolutions on Popu- the Earl of Derby, advised its rejection. As repeating the last half of the last verse :lar Amusements, and at the request of some soon as this became known meetings were sumbrethren, inverted a clause with special refer- moned in various places, on the one hand to sustain the Lords in their policy of rejection; Mr. Nicolson agreed with one remark that and on the other to encourage the Government

The debate on Monday night was earnest and perance it was time it did. He believed that the prolonged. Several peers spoke against the Bill every Christian denomination by his verse, this plain and full preaching of the word of God was altogether; but the newly-elected Archbishop of most prolific, most powerful, and most poetical sufficient to meet this evil. If our christianity Canterbury, in a very temperate and judicious of British hymn-writers is comparatively uncould not accomplish this way was called done agreed, which was respectfully listened to reknown. 'The glorious reproach of Methodism' commended the House to receive it and effect amendments in Committee.

On the following evening the debate was re that the church had, to a great extent opposed op of Peterborough opposing the Bill, and the most solely known by 626 of his hymns publishthe movement. It was true that we had John Bishop of St. David's supporting it. Day after ed in the Collection of Hymns for the Use of Wesley's rule, but had we adhered to it? Our day the public excitement has been increasing, the People called Methodists, put forth by his members might off-r wine and our ministers and the reports of the debates have been waitmight drink it without fear of being disciplined. ed each morning with the most intense interest. He felt shame for the church that others should do the work in which she ought to be leader very brilliant appearance. The Prince of Wales whole are known outside the pale of the Methedo the work in which she ought to be leader.

The church ought to be the only Temperance the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Arthur, Prince dist societies. These are scattered throughout is-Christian, and the Crown Prince of Denmark, On motion by Mr. McMurray, the President members of the Lower House were crowded. et studied, that thousands of persons have a genand Dr. Pickard with Messrs. Milligan and Lord Cairos, the ex Lord Chancellor, was the eral appreciation of him, who are unaware that principal opposition speaker. The debate was he is the composer of about 7 000 hymrs, 4,000 sgain, after four nights of lengthened discussion, of which were published during his lifetia e, and vision may be taken to night, or it may stand one put forth between 1740 and 1785. over until Monday, or even beyond that day. It is not on record that control the ed any preceditus po-tical talent, or, indeed, ed any preceditus po-tical talent, or, indeed,

A great Protestant Conference has been held that he wrote any hymns at all, until he was in Germany in the city of Worms, to resist the twenty-nine. On his re-u n, gloomy and disclaims of the Papacy set up in the invitation of satisfied, from his unsuccessful mission to Georthe Pope, in his letter relative to the forthcom- gia; his religious disquietode broke forth into ing Xcumenical Council; and also to protest the famous hymn for midnight, " Fain would I against the Papal Encyclical of the 8th of Dec., leave the world below," part of which, alter 1864. The following is the declaration that was to a more hopeful tone, still stands in the Erg. submitted to the Conference :

ligious, moral, political, and social blessings not till May 21 1738, the date (as he believed) which we inherit from the Reformation, and in of his passing from dea h unto life, that he which we rejoice, while we chresfully schnow- took it down, and the full tide of gladness dressed to us in the so-called Apostolical Brief " What morn on thee with sweeter ray," entitled of 23th Sept., 1868, to return to the communion "Congratulati n to a Friend on Believing in of the Ruman Catholic Church. While always ready to unite with our Catholic brethren on Christ," and a year later, " For the Anniversary with the determination of Luther in Worms and lar hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing," our fathers in Spires 350 years ago, against all which strikes the key-note of the Methodist hierarchial and priestly tutelage, all coercing hymnody, and is the first hymn in the Methoand oppressing of conscience, and more especially against the principles enunciated in the dist collection. It was a tide of song that never Papal Encyclical of the 8th December, 1864 ebbed -a stream whose source was that well of and the accompanying syllabus, principles incompatible with the progress of human intelligence and subversive of State government -Here at the foot of Luther's monument we hold time, " My beloved is mine, and I am his," until Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends—
Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund—Debates fraternicy, on the common ground of Christian wellings of Jordan" about his feet, he dison the Irish Church Bill in the House of Lords sentiment and patriotic feeling. On the other tated t e lines, bright with the same faith and the delence of our national and intellectual ac. hope, "In age and feeblenees ex reme," his quisitions, in the struggle with a foe who threat- facility of poetic expression never failed. No ens us both, the enemy of religious concord, of man who has written so much ever wrote so cause of the religious division, the existence of which we deeply deplore, we find in the delu- Like his brother, he was a man of strong in sions of the hierarchy, and particularly in the dividuality; he took no hing second-hand, and slander modern culture, and at this present as strong emotions; a poet by nature; intenself moment are dominant in the Roman Carbolic spiritually-minded; his soul more open to imby ceasing to ignore the triumphs of modern gested the unseen. He presented a rare combi-

June 18, 1869.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE -About two o'clock on on horse-back, and jutted down as the soins proposed reduction of wages in the colleries Friday morning a fire broke out in a building jogged quietly along; in rambles by the sea-side worked there. The colliers assembled in large near the Richmond Depot. The Fire Depart- all times, and in all surroundings. He rately numbers and attacked the house of the manager of one of the pits. The police were unable to restore peace, and the military had to be summoned from Chester. By this time the mob had others were occupied by several families, who startageous circumstances his verses, though sucreased to upwards of 2000 persons, who were lost most of their goods. The property was gage on it .- Chronicle.

ses of the domestic theology of the Puritans, had ing sunward at orce, on the pinions of a victo. were desired, provision must be made for their At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan rious faith. They are the monument and the

The Wesleyan hymns may be regarded as the one, 'How happy is the pi'grim's lot!' is, per-On Monday evening the Irish Church Bill haps the first in postic merit. There are many

> Now let the pilgrim's journey end; Now, O my Saviour, Brother, Friend, Receive me to thy breast !

Charles Wesley's poetry is the richest, though the lest explored region of English hymnody. Though he has enriched every hymn-book of byterians distrust the great Arminian poet: Churchmen sing his hymne in ignorance or dissumed; the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bish- taste of their authorship. In England he is albrother John in 1779. The various Methodist collections in the United States contain about numerable collections in England and America; now on a visit to this country, arrived early. The and, except in a few compilations, the author's galleries belonging to the peeresses and the name is not attach d. So little is this great peadjourned; so I cannot report further. The di-

lish Methodist Hymn-book. A few as defective oflowed, and then he appears to have hung his "We the German Protestants, who have met this day in Worms, deeply convinced of the rethe basis of Gospel truth, we protest to day, of One's Conversion," he wrote the just y popul-

prize. His objects to life were personal holiness and successful evangelism. Highly cultured and gular vigour have a finish about them which is surprising, considering the circumstances under which they were written. " He was the most isborious of evangelists, the most locomotive of itinerant preachers. His hymns were composed thoroughly bent on mischief; and on the appearance of the military assailed them with showers of stores.

See most of their goods. The property was of their goods. The property was of very various merits, rarely sink below a high sold to-day by the Sheriff, at the suit of the literary standard. He rhym s never half, and Nova Scotia Building Society, who held a mort-gage on it.—Chronicle. and if he offends the taste of any, it is not by

everant fam We must rem excitable, and pressure, and, iality carried h where most m quently some travagant and the utterance spiritual realit

SHOCKING A three seamen engaged in scr. dry's schoonertening of the tr height of some three men sude severely bruise their bones ho fractured in speedily procu neck broken, d being but littl been married OPERATION Elliot, Grant progress with actors. The

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