blouse. Be willing to do little things.

Never think that a Christian's work can all be done by praying. If Jesus prayed all night He worked all day. We cannot make up in praying what we neglect in doing. It is much easier to talk with God, than with men, but we cannot make up in praying what we neglect in doing. It is much control to the very depths from which is ignorable in its ignorable in for the same reason—" the night cometh."

promote it. That morbid introspection which never goes ar enough from itself to enter into

em. They are dying for want of hard work. Let us work a little harder.-N. W. Advocate.

Obituary.

MRS. PERLEY OF WOODSTOCK N. B.

Mrs. Jane Perley, beloved wife of Hon. worth,-noble-minded, frank, generous, unof the church : upright and true-hearted, at the utmost distance from every thing insincere or hypocrital; never designedly giving

cember last, and was soon found to be be-

this subject, and referred to many when with earnestness and tears she sought

Not having been baptized in early life. the ordinance of baptism was administered to her in February last. She deeply felt the solemnity of the occasion and earnestly dedicated herself to her Saviour. The usual questions were answered with great heartiness, but especially the one relating to reliance upon Christ for salvation.

Throughout her illness she was desirous for the reading of the Scriptures and prayer, and derived therefrom great comfort Some of our hymns were read to her occasionally, and she loved to hear them. The one on the 320th page; "Thou Lamb of God, thou Prince of Peace," she valued as expressive of her desires for patience in suf- church accommodation has been provided fering and full conformity to Christ; also by Methodism in London for more than Lord receive," as being in itself a prayer entirely suited to her case. But her favorite hymn was, "Jesus, lover of my soul," and pelis. this, at her request, was read to her repeat-

To inquiries as to her spiritual state, she declared her earnest trust in her Saviour. acknowledging in great humility her penitential sense of sin, and humble hope in introduced the case of the penitent crucified with Jesus, as affording strong ground of hope that the Lord would be merciful to her

On the day preceding her death, she did not apprehend that her end was near, yet submissively left herself in the Lord's hands. man there, Rev. A. Macaulay, is a ministime. She made inquiries upon Church matters, ter of extraordinary zeal, force, enthusiand evinced her characteristic thoughfulness asm, devotion and tact. about the comfort of her minister. On the day following, when informed that her symptoms were unfavourable, she desired to have ast word was, "Pray." She endeavoured though greatly distressed for breath, that she might join without interruption in the prayer offered on her behalf; and in a few oments after we had commended her spirit into the hands of God, she left us, to be " forever with the Lord." A discourse or the occasion was preached from Luke xxiii 42 43 on Sabbath evening 29th ult., to a crowded and deeply attentive audience.

most unbounded success.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

Woodstock, June 6, 1870.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1870. MOVEMENT.

deeply interested in the progress of the to the rescue of their invaded country.

Methodist Home Mission movement in Of course, the President of the United England. We had long been of the opin- States, issued a proclamation, and sent Minister of 15 years standing was elected for portion of the English people. And breught to a close.

But so tar from this, it seems that a good-vigorous, and full of elasticity. we are rejoiced to know that from the ly number of the American people, and not

movement has been onward, outward and journalists, spacetime of the property o downward to the very depths from which misery in our land. We have done them

must not pray in order to shirk responsibility.

Jesus said, "I must work." So must we, and ample reports of the proceedings of the Annual Meetings of the great religious almost hoarse with their vociferations about Revivals are not miracles; they are harvests. Societies in Britain. We have read none liberty and fair play, and call our attention Their laws are general. The Holy Spirit is of these reports with more interest or plea- repeatedly to the Alabama claims, that are THE MT. ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. too wise and good, to do that which Christians can and should do. It is mockery to ask God to send fire upon an altar on which we have laid ing in behalf of Wesleyan Home Missions, finely a few more raids, and then the acno sacrifice. First the sacrifice, then the fire. held in City-road Chapel in the early part count might be balanced. The last raid cost raised last year in England in support of least a million more. We are glad to learn Nor ever imagine that personal piety will

Home Missions than during any previous that but few lives have been sacrificed in the kirmishes which have taken place, we suffer by Christian activity. It is the way to vear—the amount being nearly £26,000. the kirmisnes which have not heard of a single death on our side, In 1855 the income was a little over £10,- and to the praise of our volunteers, they never goes are enough from itself to enter into the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent of the Academical and most suitable public hall for the sorrows or needs of others is not eminent. grace. To know what is in our hearts, we of this department of Connexional labour, to drive the invaders back, and the task begrace. To know what is in our hearts, we must observe what goes forth from them. God anticipates that at no distant day the yeardeeds. We should have no faith in ourselves beyond the measure of our lives. Hundreds are in the hospital who should be in the field.

The Red River Expedition, has been a The Red River Expedition, has been a The Red River Expedition. dages and rocking-horses. Every day with sustained by the Society, and, according to Government has not met with universal apprings smaller and sustained by the Society, and according to Government has not met with universal apprings smaller and sustained by the Society, and according to Government has not met with universal apprings. engaging in direct Christian work in the

home missionary circle. The success achieved has been commen dividuals. son, a most intelligent and influential gen-Chas. Perley of Woodstock N. B., departed theman, who presided at the Annual Home this life on Wednesday the 25th ult., The Missionary Meeting to which we have been selfish, benevolent, thoughtful of the com- part of the time, most closely connected fort of all around her, very mindful of her with Wesleyan town missions, and had pointed Governor, may not have such a demissions; and he had long held the opinion We sincerely hope, for the honor of Canathat there was no department of the work da, that he will not share the same fate as befel his predessor who was compelled to pain or inflicting injury; but if by an unguarded word she ever did so, at once sor- so much good in proportion to the means rowful for the offence and prompt to make put forth.' So successful have these means A. Macdonald, has been dangerously ill. paration.

Mrs. Perley's illness commenced in De
proved that already no less than fifty-one It seems a pity, that Sir John should have many sided relations. home mission stations have been incorpora-ted in regular circuit arrangements. The vond the reach of medical skill. All that ted in regular circuit arrangements. The ter of still further regret, that some time conjugal affection and the kind attention of most marked degree of success, however, before his illness, the Journals of the day, numerous friends could devise, for the miti- has been obtained by the home missions in published accounts respecting the Premier's gation of her sufferings, proved for the most part unavailing. Her affliction was severe yet no murmuring at the will of God was affirms that nothing like the success the inference that they are true.

On the subject of religion she had been achieved in these localities has been known Sir G. E. Cartier, of course, assumes other estimable persons, though often deeply serious, and not far from the Kingdom of God, she hesitated about making an of God, she hesitated a thoughtful for some years; yet like many in British Methodism for fifty years. A the chief seat of power, during the illness grandest views in British America. The until his elevation to the Presidency in 1869. avowal of her concern for salvation, and only one small little chapel holding one ment, by our beloved President, offering to ulated by one of the finest class of yeomnary. The Academy or College. His manner is did not fully decide for Christ while in health. At an early period of her illness. At an early period of her illness. The latter was a Chaplain of Name and persons. In that district send a Wesleyan Minister, as a Chaplain and Persons. In that district send a Wesleyan Minister, as a Chaplain and Persons. In that district send a Wesleyan Minister, as a Chaplain and Persons. The latter was a Chaplain and Persons with the public volunteers. The latter was a Chaplain and Persons with the public volunteers. The latter was a Chaplain and Persons with the public volunteers. health. At an early period of her illness Methodism now owns church property with the noble volunteers. The letter was of New Brunswick and perhaps with the address, have won him hosts of admirers Black, A. B. she opened her heart freely to her pastor on this subject, and referred to many seasons worth £30,000 stg., has a membership of barely acknowledged, but no thanks, and exception of Sussex Vale, it has no superi- and warm friends. As a platform speaker, Botterell, E. no willingness expressed, to receive any or in that Province. 1,100, day schools attended by 1,612 pupils, Minister who might be sent in that importing the terminus of the St. John and Halifax Province, and, as a polished classical wriber of office Brown, W the Lord; though afraid to commit herself 2,000 scholars in Sabbath-schools, and tant capacity; consequently, the most nuby an open declaration of purpose to live to several large chapels capable of seating merous denomination is ignored. We hardly round, perhaps before another joyful and has just closed, with what success we each 1,000 people, and all well filled with think, though we may be mistaken, that welcome anniversary season to our Sack- have seen. That the future may have more regular church-going congregations. Since such would have been the case, had Sir ville friends, the line will be completed. successes for him and his able coadjutors, 1862, in connection with this home mission

John A. Macdonald been able to attend to Students will then be within less than a none can do otherwise than confidently an-Colter, J. J. movement, provision has been made for the

erection of twenty-two large chapels in Ontario, has been of the most delightful and alumni will be as large from Halifax as es to give it new instalments of students London, most of which are completed, and description. Farmers have been as busy it is now from St. John. In Sackville ex- from year to year. Its Professors have in-London, most of which are completed, and in an excellent financial condition, and have as possible getting their seedinto the ground. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of New scholars and instructors. Prof. Pickard, of Duncan, R. ing large congregations attending them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. We regret to say, that fall wheat is mostly of societies to be found in any part of them. Besides these, two smaller chapels are in have been ploughed up. The dry season as noble a stock as cultivates the soil in any College, Harrison, of Trinity College, Dub-England, James course of enlargement, and valuable and that we have had for the last 3 or 4 weeks part of the world. Here the head waters lin, and Weldon, of Yale College, have also Fo well located sites for ten new large chapels is somewhat discouraging so far as Spring of the Bay of Fundy wash the shores of at different times been among its faculty. in different parts of London have been crops are concerned. Unless we have rain two Provinces, and the invigorating bree- Prof. Weldon is yet young, but has already secured. Within the last seven years new many past years. There has been quite a tide of emigra-

It is said by the friends of the Govern-

ment, that all will be quiet in Manitobah,

You are probably aware, that Sir John

tion, lately to our shores. Hundreds have the Dominion Government, will render this tific School at New Haven where he received Hart. J. R that on 123rd page, "O, that I could my 30,000 persons, and many thousands have come to find a home in our midst. They have soon been laid hold of, for the demand and important to the interests of trade. been added to its membership in the metrofor labor is very great. Hundreds are wanted on our Railways, besides all that All this sounds like work; and it is work can find employment among the farming of an unspeakably precious character— community.

good in itself, good in its immediate results, In a few days, hence, the city of Toronto, good beyond measure in the stimulating will present a scene of busy activity. There will be some hundreds of clergymen domieffect which, as an example, it will exercise ciled among its citizens. The Wesleyan Christ. A few days before her decease she upon urban Methodism all over the world. Conference, the Primitive Methodist ditto The guidance of this home mission effort the Congregational Union, and the Assemhas been entrusted to exceedingly able bly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. hope that the Lord would be merciful to her a broken hearted sinner. On Christ she rested the trust of her whole heart, nor can Home Mission Committee, seems to have we doubt the love or grace of her Redeemer been providentially raised up to take charge sent, among others I may mention the Rev. of it; while happily for the prosperity of Gervase Smith from London, England, the enterprise in London, its chief working
"The immortal friend," of our honored
President. We shall doubtless, have a great

Conference Room, Toronto, June 1. Precisely at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. before its course is fully run. May the meeting is old Adelaide St. Church, which to suppress all expression of suffering, Great Head of the Church grant to it the is soon to be vacated, as it has been sold, A., it has steadily grown in public favour, and a much more commodious religious and its status is now placed on a solid bapected that the sessions will be more than spending an afternoon. The halls are airy sure to be attended too, is the revision of the reception rooms are luxuriously fur-MY DEAR SIR,-You may be sure, that guished strangers from other Conferences are excellently adapted to their purposes, luded followers of O'Neil, would presume can confer upon any of its members. His calisthenics are taught by competent teach-The cowardly fellows, did not dare to stand year that we have had such a publication. daily.

Rev. Alexander Sutherland, a young raids upon a peaceful neighbour, who glo- form. He told us there were only 35 Minis- character and ability.

We are glad to know that the Mount Al-We copy the following appreciative notice tion. from the Halifax Reporter and Times of the 30th ult...

THE SITUATION. soon, the crops cannot be equal to those of zees make the summer, so uncomfortable made a fair mark as a teacher of no com-

THE INSTITUTIONS.

The institutions of which we have been of the choice seems to be proved by the re- Johnson, George speaking, occupy one of the most extensive sults of the year. The graduates so far of Johnson, John, establishments in the Dominion. Taken the College have been a set of young gentle- Jost, C., A. M. altogether, none that we are cognizant of men of whom as a class, any literary insti- Jost, J. V can compare with them in this respect. As tution might be proud. That they may in the visitor enters the village from Nova future days so honor their alma mater as ts cupola and verandah, looming up with education. The Curriculum is high in its graceful, yet substantial architectural beau- demands upon the students time and attenbefore his vision. This establishment, tion. To take a high stand at Sackville retioned first, because it first attracts atten- thoroughly insisted upon and pursued by was founded in 1854, and its history since ocution are particularly cultivated at Sackthat time, though varied, has been of uni- ville, and her students, as a rule, are found form success. The establishment of free to be well versed in those sciences. The Pope, H., junr The movement, we believe, is but in its infancy as yet. It is destined to accomplish

Precisely at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. form success. The establishment of the puncture of success in Nova Scotia had the effect at orations and essays on anniversary occase, and exercises in connection with the opening of students but under the able attention by large and enthusiastic audiences.

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Prestwood, Prince, John Reav, J. 11 be able attention by large and enthusiastic audiences. prayer offered with her once more. Her grand things for God and for Methodism 47th Annual Conference. The place of number of students, but under the able attention by large and enthusiastic audiences. Reay, J. superintendency of Vice Principal Inch, M and a much more commodious religious and its status is now placed on a solid ball of the confedence of the confedence of the status is now placed on a solid ball of the confedence of the confe The attendance of Ministers is large, there ment during the session is certainly one of in the first rudiments of the art of eloquence being more than 300 present. It is ex- the most agreeable of possible means of are taught. The society has a beautiful as- Smith, R. the Book of Discipline. Several distin- nished, the music and drawing apartments time by gifts from old members and friends. for some days past, we have been in any- are expected to be present, whose presence the dining room is a spacious apartment, tution in Sackville. Now and then a pubthing but a calm state, in this part of the will necessarily enhance the interest. As and the recitation rooms models of comfort lic debate in Lingley Hall given under its Temple, R. A good deal about the Fenian scare, but, we ingly popular, Morly Punshon was elected for croquet and other out-door pastimes; a vicinity. did not for a moment imagine, that the de- to the highest office which the Conference gymnasium for indoor exercise, in which to invade our shores again, seeing that speech which he delivered at the time of ers; and numerous walks for pleasure and in 1866, they were so ignominiously defeat- taking the Chair, was like himself, racy, recreation abound. To specify the names Academy. The original building was deed. But, alas! we were deceived, and a and concise, eloquent and captivating. A of those instructors whose names have stroyed by fire in 1866, but the new struc-THE METHODIST HOME MISSION raid was actually made upon our peaceful Daily Recorder, containing full accounts of been connected favourably with the various ture was soon placed on the foundations of domain. As you might suppose, it ended the proceedings of the Conference is issued courses of instruction here would be a its predecessor. Of the thousand or more

it has ever been superintended.

Lingley Hall, in which all the Anniversary exercises, courses of lectures, and public exhibitions are held, is too favorably The anniversary exercises in connection ings to require lengthy description. An with the Sackville College and and Acade- elegant structure of the Grecian style withnies, again call public attention to those in-First the tithes brought, then heaven's windows of May. It appears that more money was two millions, and the present will cost us at stitutions. The summer vacation is always sing within. A splendid organ, a large tion of the Male Academy twenty-one years preceded at Sackville by a round of enter- platform, and orchestra face the auditorium, before. Its aim is to establish good fellowtainments of a literary and social nature which seats comfortably from six to seven ship and kindly feeling among its members, Wesley, 12 a. m., Conference Prayer Meeting not surpassed in interest and pleasure by hundred people. Lingley Hall is univer- and generally to promote the interests of similar occasions in any part of America. sally admitted to be without exception the the institution. It has been able, so far, to The accounts of the Academical and most suitable public hall for such purposes make a grant to the new Academy building Wesley, 7 2 p. m., J. A. Rogers.

asks men to judge of Him by his acts. Jesus ly income of the Home Mission organization, which some anticipated. As soon as ed for their labors and anxiety by the public charter from the Legislature of New Bruns year by students of the Academy who indemanded no faith from men which was not detion will be at least £100,000. This expectthe cowards smelled the powder from our
lic success of their pupils. To those acwick, mainly through the exertions of the tend matriculating in the College. On the Providence, 7 to p. m., R. Wilson. manded by the works which he did. It is enough that the disciple be as his Lord. Men will have no faith in Christians beyond their tions is evidently commending the moveare not well posted as to the educational arrangements of the Wesleyan denomination, it and in the hearts of those whose solicitude literary topic, and the occasion is always Mang die there,—die of soothing syrups, banmoment seventy-five home missionaries are subject of much labor. The Dominion is exercised for its success. From the first one of great literary and social enjoyment. will not fail to prove gratifying in a high de- it has had to struggle against that most unand rocking-horses. Every day with sustained by the Society, and, according to brings another unfavorable symptom.

In some a statement made by Mr. Prest at the horizon and the decision to the horizon and the decision to brings another unfavorable symptom.

In some a statement made by Mr. Prest at the proval in its action and the decision to which it has come, in despatching the Experiment fund for professors, have level in the statement fund for professors, have level in statement fund for professors, have level in the s themselves with the home missionaries to stopping the Chicora at the mouth of the is scarcely anything peculiary and exclu- lacking in abundance of cash, yet its per- Robert Duncan, and the Rev. S. Humphrey, help forward the good cause by personally Canal, over which they exercise the control; forgetting I suppose, that when they all denominations and shades of belief are days when its graduates are older men and is S. Parker Tuck, Esq., M.A., of St. John were at war, they had free use of all the found there, and no sectarian or denominacanals in Canada, without let or hinderance. tional tenets are allowed to be taught, such an effort will be made in its behalf as Lubricity of memory seems to be common Those who desire to attend other churches will enable its founders to look with pride to judge as to their own convictions, are College was Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., Presincere desire to benefit and interest the perfectly free to do so, and those who are sident also of the Wesleyan Conference, friends of education. Much more could be younger, but whose parents express a de- Dr. Pickard's name is so intimately asso- said did space allow. Should any one pass Wesley, 71, p. m., Ordination Service. as soon as the Expedition reaches there. sire that their children should attend the ciated with the Sackville institutions as al- through our sister province without paying writer's acquaintance with the subject of referring, stated in his opening speech from We hope that their prognostications will be churches of their own denomination, are in most to rival that of its benevolent founder. a visit to these fine establishments he would this sketch commenced in July last. He the Chair, that "for more than twenty years found correct, but, rumour says, that the like manner allowed the privilege. When To them he gave the flower of his life. And miss seeing one of the noblest ornaments soon discovered her to be a lady of sterling past he had been officially, and for a great fenians will be again on the alert, and no we say that the Wesleyan institutions are although retired from the responsible office and lose a pleasure of an exalted nature. doubt, if Riel and his party can gain any assistance from that quarter, the newly aparty means, acknowledge that they neglect of usefulness, the Doctor is still one of its retreats of which Macaulay speaks so elothose high matters. The tone of morality ablest supporters and friends. His address quently in his history; where, amid quiet Providence, ... D. Chapman.

minister and his family, and of the interests observed thoroughly the working of these sirable post of honour as some imagine. and deportment is high. The culture en- at the recent celebration was received with and retirement, the student finds that repose couraged is based on religious principles, the warmest demonstrations. His success- so necessary for the body, while the mind is which all sects honor and obey, and the re- or, President Allison, although a younger being strengthened and refreshed for the toil sult is such that all classes find there a man and a layman, has fairly earned his and duties of the busy life which is soon to purely literary and moral training fitted to laurels. His career has been a steady and succeed. We trust that after a most agreemake its recipents broad hearted as well as unvaried progress in reputation and influ- able relaxation, the students, new and old, broad minded in their views of life and its ence. Mr. Allison first passed through the and the professors and teachers, may return, academical department with distinguished reinvigorated, to the elevating employments to the parties concerned, may make,) viz. credit and then graduated at Middletown of another Collegiate and Academic year. University in Connecticut, taking the high-Sackville, the pleasant New Brunswick est honors of his class. He then became a WESLEYAN CONFERENCE ARRANGEvillage in which the munificence of Mr. teacher in the Academy, and on the estab-Chas. Allison lavished itself in founding lishment of the College in 1862, became those schools, is one of the healthiest and Professor of the Greek language and Litermost beautiful districts in the sister Province. ature; the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Situated on the elevated land bordering the being at the same time Professor of Latin. magnificent marshes of Tantramar, the Col- Mr. Allison was also Secretary of the Col- Pickard, H., D. D. (President,) Henry Hood, lege and Academies overlook one of the lege Board and of the Alumni Association, Hennnigar, J. G. (Co-Delegate.) Mrs. Lyman

day's journey of the metropolis of either ticipate. The College has had the great ad- Clark, J. A., A.M. For the last few weeks, the weather in Province, and the rush of parents, friends vantage of the proximity of the other branch. Coperthwaite, H.P. in some places, cool and refreshing. The mon order. He is a graduate of the College, Harrison, F. Chigneeto Canal, soon to be undertaken by and afterward spent a year in the Scien-Hart, Joseph locality still more interesting to the tourist honors. Upon the retirement of Pro. Thos. Hart, T. D. Pickard from the Mathematical Professorship, Mr. Weldon was selected, although so young, to be his successor. The wisdom Humphrey, S.; A

Scotia, he sees rising in front of him the that her high hopes for them may prove Mack, R. B. Ladies' Academy, like a fairy palace with well founded, cannot but be the sincere wish McCarty, W. its white walls and long rows of windows, of all who have at heart the cause of sound McKeown, H though later in its foundation and endow-quires thorough preparation for each day's Mosher, J. A. ment than some of the others, is yet men-work in every branch; but if the course is Narraway, J. R., tion, and this article is descriptive rather the student, he cannot fail to be well re- Paisley, C.; A. M. than historical. The Ladies' Academy warded for his labor. Composition and el- Peach, J. S. ons are generally listened to with marked Prince, John sembly room, with handsome furniture, and Smith, T. W.

Dominion of Canada. We had heard a was anticipated, the eloquent, and increas- and convenience. There is a broad lawn auspices attracts the attention of the whole Teasdale, J. J. Thurlow J. Tweedy, Jas THE MALE ACADEMY. Wasson, R. Last, but by no means least, is the Male Winterbotham J. even more ingloriously than its predecessor, by the Book Room. This is the second lengthy task. Such names in the Princi-old students of the Academy, not one but of members of Committees from these, toge palship as those of Dr. Evans, Rev. J. sighed over the loss of their old home. From its very inception we have felt before the fire of our noble boys, who ran Last year about 1300 copies were issued Allison, M. A. and Mr. Inch, are a suffither with the names which have been to cient guarantee of the efficiency with which ing had taked place beneath its roof, as well as many a day of home-sickness and hard No pains have been spared to secure study, but all the hallowed associations of troops to guard the border, and the United Secretary of Conference. Bro. S. is grow- ladies of eminent qualifications for the posi- the old building which had stood the storms ion that the English Methodist Body, States Marshall caught Gen. O'Neil, and ing rapidly in popularity and is a thorough tions of Preceptress and teachers in the of twenty-three winters, quickly vanished Wesley Church, 71/2 p. m., J. McMurray. hearty and fervent as it was in the support lodged him in Burlington jail; but, why business man, as well as an effective various departments. The only object has a the devouring flame roared through its Providence Church, 7/2 p. m., A. B. Black. of its foreign missions, was yet far too neg- does the American Government, allow Preacher. He takes first class stations, been competency for the work. Miss Har- hastily deserted halls. A vigorous effort, ligent of the spiritual welfare of the Eng- those fill busters to meet in their cities in the Your old friend, Dr. Evans is the Presenters. at once made under the direction of the in- Wesley, 71, p. m., R. Duncan. lish masses that lay outside the circuit opelish control of the English masses that lay outside the circuit opelish masses that lay outside the circuit op rations of British Methodism. We hailed stores, for the avowed purpose, of making ing address on taking his place on the platsurpass that of the former house. The new therefore with delight the commencement ries in the fact, that they belong to the Brit- ters in the Conference when he was received, The drawing department under Professor Academy is more modern in style than the Wesley, 7½ p. m., James Taylor. on the part of the British Conference of a ish flag; surely, if America desires to read now he is the only one of that number Gray is one of the most successful features old one, and in most respects an improve- Providence, 7 to p. m., S. F. Huestis. movement distinctively and avowedly mis main at peace with England, it is high time that is in the active work. The venerable of the Institution. The musical depart ment. Many of the old students, however, sionary in its aims respecting the uncared- that this kind of dishonorable work was Doctor is at present appointed for Yorkville, ment has always been presided over by the mourn over the loss of the noble portico Wesley, 101/2 a. m., H. Pope, B.

wealth by sticking a pin on the collar of his movement has been onward, outward and journalists, sympathize with, and help the in the evening, and the usual prayer meetare affectionately remembered by all who nected with it would show the character of have profited by their instruction. Space its teachings. For twenty-seven years it Tabernacle, 101, a.m., P. Costwood. forbids more lengthy comment upon this has given instruction to different classes of most interesting branch of the educational students from all portions of the eastern Kirk, 10% a. m., G. S. Milligat, A. M. establishment at Sackville, but many a provinces and the Bermudas. It need not Arcadia, 101/2 a. m., F. H. W. Picking 18 lison Educational Institutions are securing grateful parent and happy husband looks be ashamed of its history. Many, now high Brooklyn, 3 p. m., T. W. Smith. easier to talk with God, than with men, but we must not pray in order to shirk responsibility.

| Calculate London papers have brought to us tion | Darling Lake, 10 a.m., James Dove the must not pray in order to shirk responsibility. leading men of all the maritime provinces. Vice Principal Jost, M.A., who has preknown as the most comfortable of build- ripe scholarship and genial temperament. Providence, 712 p. m., W. H. Heartz

of thirty dollars each. One of these is the The College, established in 1862, under a scholarship. They are competed for each Wesley, 752 p. m., Addresses on Sabbath-

List of Ministers Attending Conference and the friends by whom they will be entertained

E. Wetmore, Joseph McMullen, T. B. Dane, B. Murphy. H. Cano J. Byrne,

B. E. Rogers. Israel Horton, N. B. Lewis W. W. Lewis. Chapman, D. J. C. Moulton Andrew Lovitt. A. Smith, A. I S Flint Frank Killam, M. P. William Poole, Dove, James Nathan Lewis. . K. Clements,

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W. S. Brown,

Nathan Butler,

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N. Moses.

A. F. Stoneman

Benjamin Rogers,

John H. Killam,

Nathan Moses, John C. Moulton,

Dennis Horton.

John Young,

Samuel Flint,

Amos Pitman,

N. B. Lewis.

Israel Horton.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS.

Wednesday, June 15.

Thursday, June 16.

Friday, June 17.

Sabbath, June 19.

6 p. m., D. D. Currie.

2½ p. m., Sabbath-school Addresses.

Freeman Gardner, N. W. Blethen,

A Stoneman,

Wesleyan Parsonage

Heartz, W. H Heustis, S. F. W. K. Dudman. T. M. Lewis, Benj. Rogers, Mrs. Lyman Cann, Lockhart. John Young, Lodge, W. W. Rev. J. Shenton. Samuel Flint, Henry Lewis. Hugh Cann, McMurray, John eorge Allen, Milligan, G. S.: A.M. William Pendrig Geo. Ryerson, Morton, Roland J. Goldfinch. Mrs. L. Cana Nicholson, A. W. Joseph Lovitt, Mrs. Lyman Cann, T. M. Lewis, Pickles, F. H. Nathan Moses, N. W. Blethen.

Richey, M.: D D Rogers, J. A. This society is the College Debating Rogers, T.; A.M. Ryan, W. isually interesting. One important mea- the rooms clean, pretty and commodious, possesses, in addition, the nucleus of a fine Sponagle, J. L. library, which is enlarged from time to Sprague, S. W Smallwood, F. Stewart, C.; D. D. This may be called the most popular insti-Taylor, R. H

Toronto, and though looking old, he is most thorough English, German, and Ame- with ionic columns, which used to impress rican Professors of the Science. The names them with so much solemnity and awe. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was of such men as Agthe, Powers, Spencer, The history of Sackville Academy may one

richest man in Europe surveyed his way to beginning until now the course of this a few of their rulers, and some of their chief administered to the members of Conference Brown, Ambuhl and Martens, which are day be given to the world. It could not Providence, 101-2 a. m., M. Richey, D. D. 2 p. m., Sabbath-school Addresses. " 6 p. m., C. Lockwart. among the public spirited, and intelligent Beaver River, 3 p. m., sided over it since 1867, is a gentleman of Wesley, 712 p. m., James England.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. This association was formed in 1864, on Wesley, 71 g. m., J. G. Angwin. fund and to pay each year two scholarships fund and to pay each year two scholarships Providence, 7 ½ p. m., J. A. Clark, A. M. methematical, and the other the classical

Wesley, 10 % a. m., H. Pickard, D. D., Pros 's Providence, 10%, a. m., R. A. Temple. Taberuacle, 101 a. m., Fred. Harrison. A.M. The President for the ensuing year

Kirk, 10% a. m., A. W. Nigolson. Kirk, 6 p. m., E. Brettle. Arcadia, 10% a. m., C. H. Paisley, A. M. 3 p. m., A. D. Morton, A. B. Brooklyn, 3 p. m., W. W. Lodge. We have given an outline of the descrip- Darling's Lake, 1012 a.m., William Ryan. surate to the labour expended. Mr. Atkin- with some nations, as well as with some in- than the Wesleyan, when of sufficient age upon their work. The first President of the tion and history of these institutions with a Beaver River, 3 p. m., William Ryan Monday, June 27.

> Tuesday, June 28 Wesley, 713 p. m., C. Jost, A. M. Providence, 715 " R. Smith. Wednesday, Junes 29. Wesley, 7 1-2 p. m., C. B. Pitblado.

The committees preparatory to the next Conference are appointed to meet in Yarmouth N. S., as follows (subject, however, to any changes of the particular order, days or hours here spe-cified, which the President, giving due notice 1. Children's Fund and Circuit Finance Committee-Wednesday, June 15, at 9 o'clock

" 65 p. m., J. Winterbotham.

Monday, June 20

Tuesday, June 21

Wednesday, June 22.

Thursday Jone 93

Friday, June 24.

Sabbath, June 26.

" C. Stewart, D. D.

School Work.

of the Conference

" 312 p. m., Love Feast

" 3 p. m., Love Feast. 6 " J Lathern

" 6 p. m., J. S. Addy.

712 p. m., Missionary Anniversary

. Committee for the Examination of Can-2. Committee for the Examination of Cambridge Thursday, June 16, at 9 o'clock, &m. 3. Stationing Committee. Thursday, June 16, at 2 1-2 o'clock, p. m. 4. Book Committee - Friday, June 17, at 9

Sclock, a. m.
5. Committee on Plan of Conference Education Society—Friday, June 17, at 2 1-2 p.m.
6. Educational Fund for Ministers' Children—Friday, June 17, at 7 p. m.
7. Theological Institution Committee—Saturday, June 18, at 9, a. m.

8. Missionary Committee-Saturday, June 18, at 3, p. in.
9. Supernumerary Fund Committee—Monday, June 20, at 9, a. in. 10. Parsonage Aid Committee - Monday. une 20 at 3 n m 11. Church Relief Committee-Monday, June 20, at 7, p. m.
12. Contingent Fund Committee—Tuesday,

June 21, at 9, a. m. 13.—Home Mission Fund Committee—Tuesday, June 21, at 3, p. m. 14. Committee on Conference Statistics -Tuesday, June 21, at 7, p. m.

15. Sabbath School Committee -- Tuesday, June 21, at 9, a. m.

N. B .- 1. The Secretaries of the several Funds are directed to meet in Yarmouth on Wednesday, June 15, for the purpose of preparing for their several committees the account

their several departments. 2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time for the purpose of ompiling from the District Minutes, various lists &c which will facilitate the business o the committees, and of the subsequent Confer

3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts. They are particularly required to bring, in time for the meeting of the several Funds, on Wednesday, June 15, the necessary copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit Accounts of each Circuit in their respective Districts, and the Minutes of the Financial District Meetings.

WE willingly comply with the request of the Chairman of the Newfoundland District to insert the following Address and

TO STEPHEN J. HILL, Esq., Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of Newfoundland and

its Dependencies.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY,-We the Ministers composing the Weslevan Methodist District of Newfoundland, now assembled in our Annual Meeting at Carbonear, beg to present to your Excellency our most cordial congratulations on your Excellency's appointment as the Governor of this one of Britain's most ancient colonies. Not only do we desire to do this as an evidence of our profound respect and just esteem for your Excellency's person, but also as a proof of our loyalty to our most gracious and rightful Sovereign the

Queen, whom you in per-on represent. This being the first time our District has assembled since your appointment as the Governor of this colony, we deem it a fitting opportunity to present your Excellency with this short address as an expression of the kind feelings which we as a people and religious body desire to manifest toward

your Excellency.

We pray that the Divine blessing may always rest upon your Excellency, and that your Excellency's administration of the government of the colony may promote the welfare of its inhabitants. Signed in behalf of the District

Meeting.

JOHN S. PEACH,

Chairman

Several of the Districts have not yet been To the Ministers composing the Wesleyan heard from. The above list contains the names Methodist District of Newfoundland.

I receive your address with peculiar gratification; and in thanking you for the very kind expressions of feeling with which you greet me, assure you that no proof of loyalty on the part of your influential Body is necessary to confirm the opinion I already entertain of the devotion of the Wesleyan ninisters of Newfoundland to our beloved

In each colony where I have had the honour to represent Her Majesty, I have always found the Weslevan Body the supporters of order and good government, and I observe with satisfaction that the same spirit of attachment to our Sovereign which animates your brethren in other possessions prevail with, if possible, greater intensity in this one of Britain's most ancient colo-

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