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ANNIVERSARY MEETING

ry Church, St. John, on Friday evening, thing more than a common English educa- lay hands upon any man for this ministry, 24rd June, 1871.

and prayer by the Rev. C. Stewart, D. D. The President of the Conference on tak-ing the Chair, said they were assembled in the interests of the Education Society of the Conference. This Society had been in-the Conference. This Society had been inthe interests of the Education Society of the hour and of the fact that there were the Conference. This Society had been in-augurated twelve months ago, and now this noble vessel had sailed into this quiet ha-ven in St. John to report progress. The congregation was not unacquainted with the history of the Society. Time had not the Society. Time had not the Society. Time had not the Society of the hour and of the fact that there were the speech for a future the history of the Society. Time had not the society of the hour and of the fact that there were the speech for a future to the speech fore and that the

wholly effaced the recollections of the for himself and for the Church, did he re-years to a Circuit. During these four 672nd page having been sung, the Meeting held last Fall, nor the impression fuse to render any assistance which he years an opportunity was furnished to

mote the glory of God and conserve the inter-ests o.^c Methodism.

mote the glory of God and conserve the inter-ests of Methodism. Mr. Brown said they had been reminded by the President that the objects of this Society had already been before a meeting of Methodists in this City, and that those objects had been not cult be was grateful for the endorsation of his views, given by the objects had been not cult be was grateful for the endorsation of his views, given by the conversion and call to the work of the instruc-ministry. Brother Ackman said— In the order of Divine Providence, you have called upon me to state to this congregation of Methodists in this City, and that those objects had been not cult be formed to the work of the society had already been before a meeting of Methodists in this City, and that those objects had been not cult be formed to success. Men were less wil-ing to make effort for small than for large enterprises. No man would not rather prefer to spend a large sum on some grand undertaking than upon some insignificant one. (Applause.) He was grateful for the endorsation of his views, given by the the endorsation of his views, griven by the the endorsation of his views, griven by the the sole metry is the sole metry and that those objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the objects had been not cult be pleased to send a delegation to the oplicities and the mark of the sole metry is probation, turned to oplicities and the mark of the sole metry is probation. The sole metry is probation is the sole metry is place to the sole m b) detending the could not hear the interests of the field not hear and the interests of the could not heast of high a tation of his views ery mirer of education hash is in regard to our Education hash is in regard to our the no. Disparaging re-mirer of educated men. Disparaging re-mark in regard to our the conduct and hear and been made by a Booy which a base of the people our needs—

ducation were being in any way advanced. we ought to put into the hearts of our peo- I do." True, our efforts were but small; but great ple the idea of making great men, and the As it regards my call to preach the Gospel the ministry entrusted to them. When the Rome was once small-Christiauity was that had been slumbering long. small at first, but Rome spread until her in- It ought not to be a calamity to have

fluence was felt throughout the world, and been born a Methodist. It ought to be re-Christianity had grown until to-night it garded as an honour, and it would be so if gave promise of filling the whole earth. we willed it.

CONFERENCE EDUCATION SOCI-ETY. better prepared to do work for God than the importance of duced by the Secretary of Conference, who all my works to Him. God, and labor on at His command, and offer feel it to-night. He hoped they would be thing should be allowed rudely to tear them at considerable length on the importance of all my works to Him. the untrained. We had to meet not only duced by the Secretary of Conference, who all my works to Him. the teachings of the continent of Europe, said it might not be amiss, at this stage of "Harpy if with my latest breath, but the ideas in our own country opposed the proceedings, to consider one portion of The Meeting was held in the Centena-to the Gospel of Christ. It required some-the Methodist Economy. We could not tion to enable us to do that. We must all except he was first recommended by the

I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all, and cry in death,

God. They were not sent out on this war- might advance in their respective spheres with- and on motion it was adopted. The report of The Meeting was opened with singing be prepared to concede that we require an laity. He must come through the Quar- President spent a short time in silent The congregation at the request of the fare at their own charge. The throne of the heavenly grace was accessible, and he could speak one word to the people of these the Secretary the Rev. R. A. Temple. coming to it they would " obtain mercy and Provinces, that word would be : We are bone

throughout the world. He spoke for others tary, the Rev. W. H. Heartz. the history of the Society. Time had not Peck said he should be wanting in respect ed to Conference, and appointed for four the holy sacraments. The hymn on the Providentially relieved by having placed love.

at his disposal the resources of one whose The name of reproach which fell upon Wes-

faithful, pressing them into the ministry, Church well, and he could say that they loved

and with the Apostle, that they were only the Christian spirit of our nation and united in The report of the Committee was read by

equal to its duties through the grace of praying that these two great Protestant nations the Secretary Rev. Geo. S. Milligan, A. M.

with you in the great endeavour to spread the

They of your bone and flesh of your flesh and one

Meeting had been held, in order to awaken interest in another department of our work. In the Distriction and the department of our work. The population of the world than any other opened with another examination was instituted. The asking him to take part in this service, he had herd to-night that his earth. REPRESENTATIVE IN THE BRITISH CONFERENCE

night they should have to thank God and who had had charge of it. The Church tion in all these particulars. Having tertake courage. This expectation, he thought, was indebted more than she was disposed minated their probation he had much plea- supposed, as with all in this ministry, he vation of this young disciple and minister were called to deep self-denial and to an earn-rendered by the Rev. Dr. Scott during the The Conference ordered that the services

This Meeting recognizes the Educational the lever of a good history, and to look out President, after which the candidates for were some moments in the life of every these brethren, yet the knowledge of this Methodist. The Lord had done too much for Society of the Conference of Eastern British upon the future must give strength to their ordination gave each a short account of his man of special importance-pivol moments fact would lead him to watch with greater us to allow us to indulge in self-gratulation. America as an organization calculated to pro- efforts. Largeness of conceptions was in- conversion and call to the work of the --such were the moments now passing. interest the future, and he hoped ever- Let us humbly seek to carry out His will, so President be a Committee to obtain if possible

objects had been not only eloquently but pow- the endorsation of his views given by the first, some things which relate to my conver- that God had called them to this great work. this period-this "pivot moment"-as the General Conference of the Methodist Episco-

ought rather to rejoice that the interests of We should name to the people our needs- and that I can now say, "I love Jesus, yes another which should press upon their at- vice closed. tention it was, How they might accomplish

results had flowed from small beginnings. people would come forward with resources of Christ, I no sooner experienced the grace of entire being was consecrated to God it laid God than the desire to save others was im- the foundation on which we went forth with planted in my soul by the Spirit of God; but power. Since Christ had purchased the my adoption as a "son in the gospel" by this Church with his own blood so he gave the Conference is to me a great mystery, and must ministers of the Church power just as they D. Allison, Esq., moved the adoption of remain so until the day when all things shall rested upon the blood of Christ. If to any

(Continued.) SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE WORK OF GOD

THROUGHOUT THE CONFERENCE.

SIXTH DAY. Conference opened at the usual hour. Pray-

SUPPLY FOR CIRCUITS.

twenty-four young men from England and else-

where to supply the circuits at present without

It was ordered that the President and Ex-

ministers

HOME MISSION FUND.

My DEAR DR. PROK.-Permit me on behalf Huestis, the Secretary of the Committee, and ot my honoured and beloved fathers and bre-adopted. The total income for the year was thren, as well as myself, to assure you of the \$6352. Nineteen Home Mission Stations had sorrow which we all teel on being called so been occupied during the year, and three could soon to part with you. But thus it is ever with not be supplied.

us while detained amid the shadows of this fit-The Rev. Wm. Sargent was appointed Assisral Chairmen, and showed that our Churches ful life. Sadness follows closely on the heels tant Secretary of this Fund.

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The President of the Conference said .---

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

The District reports were read by the seve-

out shedding each others blood. He wished the Examining Committee was presented by

blessings of our common Christian civilization ence Education Society was read by the Secre-

church and the desire was expressed that all the circuits might follow the example of those which had taken hold of it with earnestness and

affection during the past year. On motion the

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Rev. J. G. Angwin :---

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The second Resolution was moved by

The signs of the times in connection with the

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up and call us blessed. branches of the Church of God. The Rev. C. Jost, A.M., who seconded Last autumn he had had the pleasure, if

were passing down one of the streets of any properly balanced mind could derive future life may be devoted to Christ. were passing down one of the streets of this city the other day, another gentleman flicting a long speech on an audience in this some souls through my feeble instrumentality, meeting them, said that " attending Confer-ence this year was a tame matter, for there was no fighting." He thought the gentle-any great knowledge of church history, yet any great knowledge of church history, yet felt that few churches afforded their meming of a Legislature—he would not say bers any better opportunity for effort than ver, for there was no fighting; the spirit of our own. Rights however always involved harmony had attended all the deliberations corresponding obligations and he who did of Conference. If that meeting were turnclaim rights. The laity had not yet graspof the resolution were being discussed, all ed the import of this Institution. ed into a debating club and the sentiments

Some of his remarks at the meeting last fall had been misapprehended, he was re-We sometimes met with those who enter-

presented as opposed to the cause of free education. His desire then was to show tained opinions of a contrary nature. We were referred to our fathers, who with and his confession, to-night was, that becomparatively little education were enabled to accomplish much. This reminded him and Collegiate education there could be no of what in astronomy was known as par-rallax—the apparent change which bodies undergo by being viewed at different points due some of the best educationalists of the The education which answered fifty years the land marks set up by our fathers. We The education which answered fifty years day. We are trying to avoid pulling up the land marks set up by our fathers. We of their teaching and prayers, I was very early ago would not always answer. The age were not afraid of hard words—these never in life convinced of sin, and felt the need of a way greatly sadwere not afraid of hard words—these never hurt anybody—or Spanish proverbs or Scu-dery quotations. Religion and learning could never be divided. True learning like age. During that year there were special ser-that year there were special ser-that year there were special ser-They should take care in dealing with penwas progressive. The education which answered fifty years ago would occupy a queer place in the educational heavens of every thing else must be laid at the feet of vices held on the Cornwall and Little York itents not to coax them to say they were this age. He had no wish to speak disparagingly of the fathers, yet there were du-Christ. The Ex-President Dr. Pickard said he President. God owned and blessed his labors any place where the minister might tremties belonging to our own day which we

the greater portion of his life had been God that I was among the number. From was a great deal said in this day about The men who had done most good were educated men. Look at Apostolic times. allowed in past years to appear before St. St. Paul among the Apostles was the most John audiences yet he thought he had never in the good way, but I lament that I have a soul was by the power of the Holy Ghost the several Districts. He felt that we were not the potency of the word, the spirit and the seen an audience brought to the pitch to which by the eloquence of one of the honor-little for Christ who has done so much for me. lead it to Christ. He was aware that they useful, yet he was the best educated, with a heart burning with love to Christ he had accomplished more as an educated man ed representatives of the largest Protestant ed representatives of the largest Protestant but I thank God than, he had been brought heart wanderings, hitherto He hath helped me, He would close with the words with which he had commenced namely, that there were mohe could had he not been such. All down the ages it has been the same. Augustine, on that occasion. In view of the claims of and to-night I feel that God for Christ's sake Athanasius, Calvin, Luther, and Wesley were educated men, and as such had held high positions and were honored by them on that occasion. Thus it has been and ter might seem small as compared with the work being done elsewhere, but when he We were not doing a new thing. We

thought of a single man in a retired country village placing \$30,000, a third of all he had accumulated, upon the altar for the advancement of Christian education, we had a noble example. It was the largest amount

which had ever, up to that period, been discipline of Methodism were more in harmony thing to come between them and their given by any single individual within the Methodist Church for a similar purpose The friends in St. John were generally ready to meet the calls made upon them. yet we had not found an individual willing to place himself in this great work beside the now sainted Charles F. Allison. Dr. Pickard was followed by the Rev. S D. Rice, D. D., President of the Wesleyan

Female College, Hamilton, who in a speech, replete with broad and statesmanlike ideas. gave an interesting resume of the education-

feelings of another character, that he stood the upper Provinces. before the congregation. There might be some fitness in his ap vals during the evening, a collection was pearing as an advocate for education-the made, and a little after ten o'clock, this chief fitness was found, he thought, in the meeting, one of the most interesting and smallness of his own attainments. Five important of those held under the auspices years ago he had stood on that platform of the Conference was brought to a close. and the hands of one were on that occasion

placed on his head who had since passed away from earth. He referred to the signs ORDINATION SERVICE, CENTENof the times and to the efforts to undermine N. B., WEDNESDAY EVENING, the work of God. We might be separated JUNE 28TH, 1871. by broad oceans from German Rationalism

and French infidelity and communism, yet This interesting service was commenced we could not fail to feel the influence of by the Rev. E. Botterell, who gave out the hymn commencing-

The enemies of Christ required us to "The Saviour when to heaven He rose," &c. meet their intellectual objections by intel lectual reasons. The trained mind was and offered an appropriate prayer.

ing grace of the Holy Ghost. I now place preaching he might be permitted to say that myself upon the altar of the cross, that my he believed in the old fashioned Methodist

I cannot fully express; but would adopt the language of the poet, in saying :

" Were the whole realm of nature mine That were a present far to small : Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my li e, my all." May God receive me.

Brother Seller said,----My Christian Friends.-I feel that this i

one of the most solenin hours of my life, and the foot of the cross, it was a glorious thing these Provinces. He had listened to the words our Israel. But, if you have told us of these adopted. while I review the past I would call upon my to be popular. He would urge them then and watched the movements of the Ministers of enterprises and of the brilliant achievements soal, and all that is within me, to bless God's not to sacrifice truth to popularity. If they this Conterence with especial reference to this with which their career has been illustrated, holy name for the way in which he has led me. desired learning or the possession of know-I thank God for pious parents who early ledge they had a right to desire it, espec-taught me the fear of the Lord. As the result is to bring glory to God. men attempting to build upon other founda-to the evenlasting bills from where hath come ly decided that Josenh Seller A M

Circuit by the Rev. Henry Pope, our beloved saved when they were not. If there was

must discharge if we wished to fill our did not intend to go into the subject to which in the salvation of many souls, and I thank ble it was in pointing souls to Christ. There that period I have been endeavouring to walk faith, not so much about repentance. When But I thank Ged that, notwithstanding my were already acquainted with these facts.

say, that from a child I had the impression that had referred to these points so that when

work for me in this direction.

with the doctrines and examples of the New work. He exhorted them to walk faithful-Testament than those of any other Church. I resolved to place myself under the direction of the Methodist Church. But I cannot say that have had all these convictions without temptations. During my probation I frequently felt that he had consented to take part in the my unfitness for the great work in which I was meeting, but as he knew the great number

ingaged, and when I considered the many of duties devolving upon the beloved Pres-

I went to the Saviour, and, remembering his young pretarent. The had rear bed with a difference of the break sympathy towards his disciples, when he forgot great interest that the President stood in an interesting relationship to one of the break. God was visiting nations by means of steam his own troubles in order to comfort them. saying, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye taying, "Let not your heart of me," I felt ea-believe in God, believe also in me," I felt ea-through his instrumentality, and he had no doubt he would like to speak a few words he represented himself as well when he said

With respect to their Episcopal Church would be compelled to leave addresses as the honored representatives of the preaching. "If any man speak let him speak as the oracles of God." In many books of the present day there were a great Dr. Peck, who was received with applause, hibited to our view in your elegment and elaborated by the second s Ia many ure. many questionable forms of expressions, desired to state that he telt profoundly grate- hibited to our view in your eloquent and elabo-

influence than the old Methodist preachers, and his colleague. If these had been only per-If they could catch their spirit they would sonal matters they would have exceeded all rea-world, you are engaged and have followed you save souls. It was impossible to go and sonable expectations, but he received them in up to those sublime acclivities of high endeavor preach the Gospel and not do good. They the name of his own Church, and felt that they you occupy have witnessed powerful ministerial may speak as philosophically as they pleas- were extended rather to the Church of which and other forces enlisted under your hanner, Increase ? ed it would never save souls. There was he was the representative than to himself. It and have studied the diversified agencies by in 1871. great variety in our success, it might be would be his pleasure to carry back the fact which you are labouring with so much success

spoke as the oracles of God they would be

men attempting to build upon other founds- to the everlasting bills from whence hath come ly dened; but he had seen what was only the re- name of the same conquering Redeemer we sult of that baptism of the Spirit which they may triumph too, and therefore again we thank

never look back, should never allow any-

The Co-Delegate said he had consented

ly, patiently and triumphantly.

to and that in their longings for greater success gratitude your ministrations to us vesterday. they had discovered hope only in one waythese were the strength of Methodism.

of conversion and help of the Holy Spirit. As it regards my call in the ministry, I may ken these words just to help them. He voices of harmony were being heard.

the influence of her Christian propagandism coming time, happily perpetuated. Believe God had given to these two nations the long me honoured sir; that it is with a sorrowing to speak a few words but he felt now that buried treasures-the, dispensation of the heart I now personally and on behalf of the it was unnecessary. It was with reluctance same Gospel, which seemed to say that unhal-

engaged, and when I considered the many trials incident to the ministerial life, the diffi-ident of the Conference he had promised to They welcomed the enlargement of Germa-The Conference opened at 9 a. m. Prayer

al work of the Canada Conference and of made, I was tempted never to present myself been told a great many things to night, and felt that other nations would remain free that some routine business the order of the day was work of the Canada Conference and of made, I was tempted here to precedent of the day was ne upper Provinces. The choir sang several pieces, at inter-I went to the Saviour, and, remembering his young brethren. He had learned with under whose oppressive despotism they had sider the state of our

though as I might have seen had I been more labor as I might have seen had I been more faithful, yet I thank God tor the tokens of His approval that I have received. I have been frequently blessed while preaching the Word, and in the discharge of my other duties; and have been encouraged also by seeing some the tor impress their minds with the solemnity have been encouraged also by seeing some the tor impress their minds with the solemnity have been encouraged also by seeing some the tor impress their minds with the solemnity have been encouraged also by seeing some the tor impress their minds with the ywere engaged, and matheful to the token and the work in which they were engaged, have been encouraged also by seeing some the tor the fold of Christ. My de-of the work in which they were engaged, to impress their minds with the solemnity have been encouraged also by seeing some the institutions. The draft of the Pastoral address was read to impress their minds with the solemnity to impress their minds with the solemnity have been encouraged also by seeing some to impress their minds with the solemnity to souls brought into the fold of Christ. My de-sire is to renew my covenant engagement with feeling it at all times, they must especially They had once more clasped hands, and no-

the next day, and he was sure the Conference General Conference of the Methodist Episcopat would like to hear from him before his depart- church of the United States. For those ad-SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE The Report was read by the Rev. Robert dresses allow me to thank you. While we have Wilson.

The increase in this important part of our There pover was a body of men of more ful for the great courtesy extended to himself rate description of the great work in which as work, is seen by the tollowing comparative statement :---

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hindered by many circumstances, yet if they would be his pleasure to carry back the fact to elevate the teeming population of your great SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. It was recommended by the Committee that and a country nearer to God and heaven ; we have a Sunday School Convention, to be composed there be anything like that? Some like to be popular, and if popularity were laid at feet identity of Methodism at home and in comparative littleness among the thousands of Summer. On motion the recommendation was

> FULL CONNEXION. The examination of the candidates for ordiyou have also told us of the inspiration under pation, which was the order of the day, was decided that Joseph Seller, A M., and Samuel Ackman should be received into full

AFTERNOON SESSION Conference opened at 3 o'clock, prayer by Rev had received from the Master. He was glad you. Nor would we fail to acknowledge with W. H. Heartz NOTICE OF MOTION from the pulpit of this church, and we believe

they had discovered hope only in one way-faith in Christ and help of the Holy Spirit- that every member of our Conference will go move next year that ministers, with the consent Rev. H. McKeown gave notice that he would forth to his Conferentially designated sphere of the Quarterly meetings, should be allowed

CHAIRMEN OF DISTRICTS.

The tollowing brethren were elected Chairwith so much of heaven-born elequence, you men for the year, viz., John McMurray, Halifax, H. Pope, Jr., St. John, Jeremiah V. Jost, Truro, James Taylor, Prince Edward Island. Ingham Sutcliffe, Fredericton, Elias Brettle, great harvest-day of the world to the brighten- toundland. On motion of the Chairmen, the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar was nominated President of the Conference for next year, and

ENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The Rev. II. Pope. Jr., President of the

Conference, and Rev. Dr. Richey were elected General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States to be held in Brooklyn next May.

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE CANADA CONFER-ENCE.

The Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., Ex-President. and the Rev. D. D. Currie, Secretary of Conference, were elected to represent the Conference in the Canada Conference next year ; and

SEVENTH DAY.

Conference opened at 11 o'clock, a. m. ADDRESSES.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. ren before him. He had learned that oue and telegraph, for some great ends which we read by the Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Methodist Church. Coaference adjournof these brethren had been brought to God would do well to consider. He spoke not for and on motion adopted. The Reports of President Allison and Profesmyself to God and His Church. And al-of counsel to them. He felt grateful to though I have not seen as much fruit of my Iabor as I might have seen had I been more which he did on that occasion. He con-which he did on that occasion. He con-the represented himself as well when he said that he was glad that our national difficulties were likely to be settled—that both the British Stewart, submitted his report. Several mem-

He could hardly tell of the emotions which of holy toil, guided with unprecedented to remain five years on the same circuit. thrilled his soul as he listened to the reports of strength, derived from a stronger confidence in

without hope, for we had retained our oneness blood of the world's Redeemer, upon which, There might be some difference in regard to then discoursed. We shall also cherish the legislation. but after all they were one almost hope that your affectionate, earnest and persuwithout knowing it. A little time at the close asive appeals to the church and congregation

the world and of the grand enterprises of the day it was for the Church to do her part. Our work of an educational charac-As it regards my call in the ministry. I may We recognise an epoch in regard to Church- ing of the crown of your rejoicing and the glo- tollowing brethren were appointed Fin. Secre-

ployment. After my conversion this impression bring a harvest of souls with him. O what in the last century. We see peoples coming the providential purposes of Heaven the prin- John Read, E. Evans, L. Gaetz, Joseph Hart, deepened into a conviction, and as the way a thought-souls there that would not have together who have been small and separated ciple or policy of annexation may never in J. Lathern, and James Dove.

preaching would ultimately be my lite-long em- they met on the other side they might each es and States different from what has been true ry of Christ. Although in the working out of taries, viz., A. W. Nicolson, D. D. Currie,

opened up I fully persuaded that God had a been there but for their efforts. He prayed and uniting in national bonds, and we saw God the future history of our respective countries work for me in this direction. Believing that the doctrines, economy and method back should nevan allow all and uniting in national bonds, and we saw God the tuture history of our respective countries in his providence uniting these peoples togeth-receive any other development we shall enter-ing put their hand to the plough they should nevan allow allow and uniting in national bonds, and we saw God the tuture history of our respective countries and uniting in national bonds, and we saw God the tuture history of our respective countries in his providence uniting these peoples togeth-receive any other development we shall enter-tain the confidence that the grateful interchange

these the Gospel might be propagated to the of fraternal sentiment, both by address and re- the Rev. Dr. Stewart, Co-Delegate. eads of the earth. They felt in his country presentation, so anspiciously inaugurated by REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL CONFERthe influence of the strength of Britain, and your presence among us, may be, through the

lowed hands should not take possession of these say farewell.

culties to be overcome, and the sacrifices to be take part in the proceedings. They had ny as another bulwark of Protestantism, and by Rev. G. O. Huestis, after the transaction of