gether amounted to eight hundred and eigty-eight thousand florins. Besides all travelling expenses were paid by the king of Prussia. More than twenty-thousand of the exiled Salzburzers settled in Prussia,

days of Canossa until the second excommunication of the king. The days of Canossa, when the King of Germany, the highest prince in Christendom, was compelled to wait for three days with bare feet in the wait for three days with bare feet in the firmities. of Gregory, and in some respects in the history of popedom in general. The subjection of the German king seemed to have sealed the authority of the pope over the sealed the authority of the pope over the secular power, and his right to depose kings and release subjects from their oaths of obedience. Henry had promised him to refrain from all acts of government, both in Germany and Italy, until a diet should have been convoked, and have decided his case.

desire to retire from the active work at least founder and constant friend of that noble founder and constant friend of that noble founder and constant friend of that noble founder and constant friend of the limits of this Island, but stretching over many of the Provinces of British North America, in no small degree increase the interest and the value attaching themselves to those sentiments of loyalty to our Queen, and of regard to me as Her Representative, that your Address contains.

For Mrs. Dundas and for myself I heartily thank you for the good wishes you been convoked, and have decided his case. been convoked, and have decided his case. On this diet Gregory intended to act as supreme judge; the king was summoned as defendant, the princes were to appear as plaintiffs, and the pope was to give the final decision. Fraction of the Conference was dispersion of the Board of Trustees of the M. A. Institution, recommending the desirableness of deferring any action at was considered that the retirement of one who for many recent has greatened and resolution.

The attention of the Conference was dispersion of the Board of Trustees of the M. A. Institution, recommending the desirableness of deferring any action at was considered that the retirement of one who for many recent has greatened and resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the M. A. Institution, recommending the desirableness of deferring any action at present as to the formation of a College who for many recent has greatened and adopted: titis, and the pope was to give the final decision. Everything seemed to favor the schemes of the pope; the princes had transferred to him the supreme decision; the king had promised by an oath to submit to it. Had the diet taken place, and had both parties kept their promises, the temporal power of the pope over all empires of the world would have been solemnly and forthwith promulgated as a dogma of the Catholic Church, for the mind of Gregory was more bent on it than the mind of Pius IX. on the promulgation of the Immaculate Conception. But all on a sudden a higher will intervened; at the moment when Gregory prepared to take the decisive step, and unexpected abys opened between him and the goal which he had believed to be so near. unexpected abyss opened between him and the goal which he had believed to be so near.

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The Newfoundable District recommended that Bro. Nightingale who has laboured 37 sumption of the government of this Colony. 2 vols...) Helfenstein, (The Schemes of Gregory VII. Frankfort, 1856,) have left but little for new discoveries. Still a careful study of the whole cotemporaneous literature has enabled the author of the article to set several points in a clearer light.

## Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1859.

Communications designed for this paper must be accorpanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor WE have the pleasure of presenting our readend correspondent to whom our earnest thanks must be recorded for furnishing so complete and Conference which lately met at Charlottetown. resolutions were adopted :-The indications of success in the Church are from pious hearts throughout our highly favored successful management of the business of the and blessings secured by the Christian Connexion. There are numerous topics suggested by a perusal of the correspondence now before us on which it would agreeable to dilate, but such remarks as we may have to offer must but such remarks as we may have to offer must
be deferred until we feel at liberty to assume to
ourselves a larger space than we should be justified in occupying, whilst matter of immediate Wesleyan, as an auxiliary in our work, and ble pulpit effort. interest to our readers furnished from other would impress upon the Brethren the exsources rightfully claims precedence. One sub- ceeding desirableness of sustaining it in ject, however, there is of such commanding in-greater efficiency by correspondence and terest as to admit of no postponement of the re-jotherwise, and of widening its sphere of use-a mere report like this, any adequate idea ference which should be made to it, although fulnes by extending its circulation. At the another opportunity must be sought for dwelling same time it feels great satisfaction in expres who have heard Dr. Richey must have been upon it with the particularity which may be desirable. We ventured a few weeks since to point ability exhibited in the Editorial manageto the necessity which exists for providing candidates for the ministry with the means of obtaining a thorough theological training That services as Edi.or during the past year. need of our time has long been telt by the Conference. At present those pious youth among us who feel that they are called to the holy office of the ministry, and who, actuated by Carrie preached upon the prayer of Moses, a proper sense of the tremendous responsibilities "O Lord I beseech thee show me thy glory," which such a position involves, seek to become a very excellent and powerful sermon. duly qualified for the sacred trust, are by neces other denominations, or of other lands, for that in on various important subjects, the committee struction which it is the duty of the Church with appointed to arrange for the presentation of which they stand connected, to impart. The an address to his Excellency the Lieutenant time is fast approaching when this shall no longer be said. Impressed with the conviction that however desirable it may be that by a Wesleyan Institution the children of Wesleyans should an institution the children of Wesleyans should be conducted through all the branches of secular our Representative at the last British Conduction to the co roughly furnished" for their work,-those who Brethren of the Parent Connexton in every as practicable. at Sackville bave deemed it for the interest of

A letter received recently by the Prothe church to place their well-considered and dent from Dr. Hoole was presented to the most laudable scheme in abeyance, that the ungiwided energies of the Conference might be directed to the formation of a Theological Institute. Thus, then, the single and simple project now submitted to the Wesleyans of Eastern British America, in connexion with the increase of their educational agencies is that of a Professorship of Theology. What amount it will be of President and Co-Delegate for next year necessary to raise by way of endowment we do involved some discussion, and it was finally not pretend to affirm with precision. Anything agreed to ascertain the views of the Confer short of five thousand pounds would manifestly ence by ballot. The vote was taken and rebe insufficient as a fund for this purpose-and sulted in the choice of Dr. Richey for Prein our opinion the sum to be subscribed should be considerably in excess of this. Adopting it, however, as the minimum, we shall not, we presume, be guilty of any breach of confidence if we make use of facts which have come to our knowedge to assure our readers that, if the response from the various districts of our connexion shall be at al. in creditable proportion to that already received from those which alone have as yet had the opportunity of declaring their approval, success is certain. Before the Conference closed at Charlottetown that city-which has always borne a noble name in Methodism-was pledged to and earnestly recommends the introduction furnish one-tenth of the amount. In one day, into every school of the excellent Catechisms upwards of a thousand pounds has been subscribed of our Church, and that attention be continio Halifax. It cannot be doubted that S. John, ually given in all our Circuits to the formathe commercial emporium of New Brunswick, tion of Bible classes for youth, which have with Fredericton its capital, St. John's, the long proved exceedingly useful. capital of Newtoundland, the numerous flourish. The Conference would also remind ing towns of these provinces where Methodism people of the great importance of procuring prospers, and the fair and fruitful rural districts

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especially in Lithuania, where free lands, iness of Conference was proceeded with in the accustomed order. The Question, Have The third article treats of Pope Gregory any of the Brethren died during the year? fested an intimate and Scriptural acquaint-VII. and Henry IV. of Germany, from the days of Canossa until the second excommunication of the king. The days of Canossa,

The Brethren W. C. Beals and T. B. Smith have retired from the work. In the evening the Annual Missionary Meeting was held. The attendance was exeedingly large, and the speeches delivered need no commendation from my pen. They will testify for themselves in the comprehensive report forwarded to your journal.

Thursday.—The morning service was conducted by Bro. Tuttle who discoursed very profitably on the text, "Work out your wn salvation, &c.

The forenoon session of the Conference was opened by Bro. Barratt. The Brethren Sprague and Desbrisay were appointed

Conference letter writers.

The Report of the Book Committee and the balance sheets of the Book Room and printing office were presented by the Book Steward, exhibiting the affairs of the establishment, considering all circumstances, in a prosperous condition. Lengthened conversation was held respecting the financial state interesting a narrative of the proceedings of the of the concern, after which the subjoined

dial thanks to M. H. Richey, Esq , for his

In the evening Bro Stewart delivered very faithful and practical discourse to a large and deeply attentive congregation.
On Friday morning at 6 o'clock Rev. D.

The Conference was opened with prayer

The address of the British Conference was read by the Secretary. The President in education to the very acme of Collegiate honors, ference, and expressed his high appreciait is yet far more important that the select portion of the cordial and affectionate manner delightful solemnities. tion of our youth who are to become to us in which he was received, and enlarged upon ministers of the bread of life should be "tho the deep interest evinced by the Fathers and tion-service and the College meeting as soon

> A letter received recently by the Presi-Conference, embodying kindly paternal feel some very salutary suggestions as to our pro cedure on various important matters.

The Brethren Botterell and Narraway were appointed to prepare the address to the British Conference. The manner of voting for the nomination

sident and Dr. Knight for Co-Delegate. The afternoon session was opened with

prayer by Bro Daniel. The conversation referred to the more efficient operation o the Connexional Funds. The Committee on Sabbath sch mitted their report, which displayed an encouraging increase in the number of schools

The Conference observes with much plea sure the progress of our Sabbath Schools,

for the libraries of our Sabbath Schools the of Eastern British America will speedily raise numerous Biographies, Biblical and other the fund to the full amount that may be desired.

We expert our readers to think of the surrous: We exhort our readers to think of the surpassing importance of that work in which they will now Closing prayer by Bro Hennigar.

be asked to co operate, and to be ready to reply In the evening Rev. W. Smith preached to the summons in a manner honorable to them from "Stand in the old ways," &c The serselves and to the connexion whose interests, in mon was replete with thoughtful and afficesubserviency to the glory of God, it is their daty tionate utterances, and the congregation were palpably impressed by the earnest appeals

and exhortations of their old friend and pas-

Charlottetown, June 27th, 1859.

Mr. EDITOR,—On Wednesday afternoon after the usual religious exercises, after which the Brethern Lathern and inces of Conference of Confe

of Gregory, and in some respects in the desire to retire from the active work at least removed the venerable and munificent

In the afternoon the members of the Conyears in that Island, and whose increasing They met with a most cordial reception,

In the evening the Conference Love Feast was held. The attendance was large, several of the Ministers took part in the service, and it proved to all a season of instruction and edification.

CONFERENCE SUNDAY.

The Sabbath, in point of weather, was on of those calm, bright, and cloudless days so characteristic of this beautiful Island at this season of the year, and was hailed with peculiar joy by multitudes, who with prayerful and expectant hearts longed to participate in the appointed services.

In the morning at 6 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Allen preached with his accustomed earnestness and pathos to a large audience from

Samuel, 23 ch. 5 v.

At half-past 10 o'clock the pulpit was occupied by the Book Steward, Rev. C. Churchill, A. M. His discourse, which was founded on Hebrews, 1 ch. 1 v., was an admirable production both as it regards diction and matter, and all who intelligently listened to the beautiful analogies instituted between the teachings of the former and Resolution 1. That the Conference rethe surpassing excellency of those

> The afternoon service was conducted by the Rev. J. Narraway, A. M. His theme was the "atonement," which was handled with his wonted ability. For massiveness of thought and grandeur of imagery, it was

> delivered a discourse upon Colossians, 1 ch a mere report like this, any adequate idea of this finished and elequent sermon. All impressed with his almost unequalled powpeared to excel himself, and was evidently assisted by Him who has promised to be with his servants always to the end of the

> At all these services the congregations were immense, but in the evening the large chapel was perfectly packed, every available seat was occupied, and some were compelled to stand. Amongst the many influtial personages present was His Excellency the Governor, G. Dundas, Esq , who listened with apparent del ght and in crest to the rich and evangelical utterances of our esteemed President.

> After the sermon, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to nearly 500 communicants. The exercises of this hallowed Conference Sabbath were distinguished by evident and impressive tokens of the Divine presence, and its scenes and I will forward you a report of the ordina-

Yours, &c, T. M. A.

Address to Governor Dundas. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND, June 23, 1859. To His Excellency GEORGE DUNDAS, Es-

QUIRE, Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island, &c., &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY

The Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British Americas now as sembled in their annual Session in Charlottetown, beg to approach Your Excellency to offer their unaffected congratulations on Your Excellency's assumption of the Government of Prince Edward Island.

Representing a Church of nearly 15,000 members, with a Ministry of upwards of 100, in the Eastern Provinces of the British Possession of North America, and laboring in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Islands of Newfoundwe beg to assure Your Excellency that sentiments of the purest and loftiest loyalty are not only entertained by ourselves, but fully shared in by our people towards the British Throne and its Illustrious occupant, for whom our prayers ever ascend to Heaven for every temporal and spiritual blessing.

We beg to offer our best wishes for Your Excellency and your excellent Lady. That your Government of this interesting Colony may be prosperous and successful; and that personally, as the Representative of Her

four Excellency's most devoted and hum-Signed in behalf of, and by order of the

M. RICHEY, D. D. President. R. KNIGHT, D. D., Co-Delegate. H. PICKARD, D. D., Secretary.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

June 25, 1859.

It is impossible for me not to feel moved and highly gratified by the earnest and handsome manner in which you have addressed me, on my coming to Prince Ed-ward Island, to fill the responsible office of Lieutenant Governor.

Nor less gratifying to me are those expressions of devoted loyalty to the gracious Sovereign, who has been pleased to entrust cold of winter until it would please the pope to absolve him from the ecclesiastical censures, is a turning point in the history of the constraint of the college of the college of the college of the college of the conversation were chastened by the dispensation of Providence which has suffered [much recently, expressed his college of the conversation were chastened to my care the duty of watching over the interests of this Colony. The sacred character of your members, and the extended the college of the conversation of the conversation were chastened by the dispensation of Providence which has suffered [much recently, expressed his colony.] field of their useful labours—not confined to the limits of this Island, but stretching over

entertain for our prosperity and welfare; and we cherish the hope that, not only shall we not be forgotten by those among you, whose spheres of active usefulness are else where, but that we may be remembered in the prayers of all, to the Throne of Divine Grace, for His assistance and support, so that thus, though time and distance way separate us, there shall yet remain between us, that imperishable bond of union—the sympathy of Christian friends. GEORGE DUNDAS.

Lieut. Governor. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., and the Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America.

Missionary Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Missionary ociety of the Wesleyan Methodist Church Eastern British America, auxiliary to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, was held at Char ottetown, on Wednesday evening, June 21st. The President of the Conference occupied the chair. The opening prayer was offered up by the Reverend Edward Botterell. For the following condensed summary of several of the speeches, designed

celebrate the Third Anniversary of our Missionary Society of the Conference of Eastern extraordinary providences of God of late thunders and the fort is destroyed. perceptible. Some of us may remember the period when lands were hermetically sealed, which are now opening their portals to the from Japan, from the islands of the sea, are heard calls-come ye over and help us. Who shall tell but that before the termination of the contests now in Europe initiated, we may look for the suppression of every parrier now existing in that land. I trust we have come here animated by a missionary spirit, determined more than ever to give urselves by prayer, by contributions, and

y exertions to this great enterprise.

Rev. Mr. Henniger said on moving the irst resolution-I am sure. Mr. President my associates mistook their man in appointing me to this work. But, sir, they are wise after all, in making such an arrangement. guard-the best speakers are yet to come. There can be no more important themes and advance.

ed the resolution.

Rev. Mr. England said-Mr. Chairman his is hardly fair—but " England expects very man to do his duty."—I have been shall we do? said Bro. Sutcliffe-we said hold a meeting," and we did-and God was with us. I could recall many scenes of land, Prince Edward, Cape Breton and the past the memory of which is pleasing toof that noble institution. The following resolution passed:—

The following aggregate number nearly 100,000 persons, in Charlette aggregate number nearly 100,000 persons, in Charlette aggregate number nearly 100,000 persons, in Charlette number nearly 100,000 persons nearly 100,000 per in Charlottetown. I cannot to-night divest my mind of the idea that I am in a Yorkshire missionary meeting. My heart burns cess is a fearful success. We are demandreceipts-and the increase must go on. To sustain the men now at work there must be a continual augmentation to our annual incomes. We have gone forth-we cannot most gracious Majesty, you may be surrounded with every element of temporal and spiritual enjoyment, is the sincere desire of

Saviour and the cross. Sir, remove every to defend that white-walled isle (cheers). Bu way for others. I beg leave to sustain the Resolution.

left my fatherland, I have never attended a Missionary meeting such as this. To night, my thoughts will revert to my fatherland. remember attending a Missionary meeting now sits beside me-the Rev. Father Strong. Little did I then dream that ever I should be associated with him at a similar meeting Charlottetown. I am humbled in the dust. What am I, and what is my father's put upon me. 1 will read the resolution. It speaks of our joy at the success of the his palm. On every victor brow will be the gospel, but faments the prevalency of idola- name of Jesus. Will you be there? We will try, and calls us to renewed effort in behalf be there. My brethren will be there. Bless God perishing heathens. Sir, we thank God, we shall be there. that this gospel is adapted to our wants. Look at man! Reduced to moral slavery, the law flashes curses on him, and drags him down to eternal death. O, it is a poor perishing lost world. But God has devised the glorious scheme of human redemption. The gospel is the remedy. It is everywhere successful-it is everywhere efficient On Burmah's shores-on Afric's strandon Indias burning plain-the results are the same, and prove to a demonstration that it is not merely powerful—but the power of God unto salvation. But there are ye millions who are the dupes of God-dishonoring idolatry. One who had been many years a Missionary in India tells us—I heard a man who could compose poetry as by inspiration say that the serpent which I had just destroyed was God! They seek relief for a guilty conscience—yet live without God—and die without hope. Have they been redeemed by the same blood—are they burrying to the same grave—and do we not S. Coffin The Halifax Ministers to put forth every effort for the amelioration of their moral condition. There are yet years in that Island, and whose increasing infirmities incapacitate him for the full duties and were presented with a response to their debted to the kindness and ready pen of the millions of souls for whom Jesus Christian debted to the kindness and ready pen of the millions of souls for whom Jesus Christ died. Rev. W. C. McKinnon:

The President said:—We are happy to ever. No! Faith looks to a brighter day. Predictions of success must be accomplished. I have warmed the fire of missionary zeal British America in a city where so recently in my own breast by reading the predic-God has peculiarly been pouring out the Holy Spirit. The great principles which is a period coming when the Kingdoms of form the basis of this enterprise are immu- this world shall become the Kingdoms of table, and fixed as the everlasting hills. They God and of his Christ. God, and God alone, are subject to no human mutations, but are must give the increase. We must obtain verlasting as the Gospel of the Son of God. unction from above. My resolution speaks If the last command of the ascended Saviour of prayer. Prayer is omnipotent. It is the was "Go ye into all the world and preach means God has ordained whereby we may the Gospel to every creature"-if the com- obtain all manner of good. The mission mand stands unrepealed—then, however aries of the cross cannot spend their strength adverse may appear the condition of the in vain. Earnest prayer will receive sucworld to such a movement, yet the princicess. But let us not forget to carry out ples on which it is based are imperishable practically the great principles of the Gospel orever. Of late there have been the removal of barriers which stood in the way of the Scriptures. The removal of these barthor's illustrations is as follows:—"There is riers constitutes one of the strongest evidences in favor of the divinity of those will you do it? They show us the balls; Scriptures. In the course of the speeches but there is no power in the balls. They which will be uttered to-night, I have no point to the cannon-but there is no power doubt, but that allusion will be made to the there. But the fire is applied-the cannon

The Rev. Mr. Daniels said-I am taken by surprise, and did not know that in the order of the programme I was the next speaker. But since so it is. I will just read my resolution. I must unite in my testimony of approbation to what we have seen and heard this evening. The zeal and piety of our friends this evening have been very manifest. It is very pleasing to me to unite with my friends, but it does detract from that pleasure when remembering that others might have been called upon to dilate upon the topics of the resolution, more fully than I can. Reference has been made to Newfoundland. I Teed. have seen the effects of the gospel there. The gospel is every where the same. It prepares man for all the moral relations of life. That gospel we must not shut up as the miser does his gold : we must preach it to every creature. Christianity nterests than those which are come before has not been a failure. Has it been a failure in us to-night. What! if there be joy in the England? Nay, it has given to England her presence of the angels of Gud over one constitution. In its sanctifying power it has blesnner, with what feelings must God regard sed the nation. It has not been a failure in the conversion of whole nations brought to France. Methodism lives in France. It has he conversion of whole harvest is been successful everywhere. The harvest is But the secretary who has just read the white. It has been said that we failed in the report, tells us that what he has read is but East. No, sir; when the Sepoy war commenc a report of references. But mercy on us, East. No, sir; when the Sepoy war commenc-sir, if that be a report of references, it will ed, I said it would only advance the kingdom of take us a whole year to get through the report itself. As our secretary referred to the will soon be heard a cry of victory in India: afferent spheres of labor, it struck me, Glory to God and the Lamb. China is open. In-And what will those Methodists accomplish dia is open. There has been success. That suc next! We have got the Fejeans to work | cess should stimulate to increased liberality. The for us. We have got the Chinese to work man who gains £6 per year and gives \$3 to the associations will never be forgotten by many Church is opening new doors for us. And standard. I must speak about our Labrador mis for us-and then, sir, the great Head of the cause of Missions scarcely comes up to the gospel then, sir, how many have gone to heaven by sion. Why should we not have our own mistheir labors. We are told that our ranks sons? There are parts of Newfoundland that must be augmented—that our army must be recruited. We have been given to understand that our missionary army have exended the right and left wings of our ranks. Oh! where are young men to come forward and bring us tidings of the event. I have no and say—" here are we, send us." Our old doubt our mission there will be sustained. I men are retiring. Such men as Father have had a hard tug for the Western shore. Dr. Strong are withdrawing from the active Knight will I am sure second the motion. Truly work. Let active men take their places. sir, I can scarcely sleep, the idea so haunts me. But it is time, sir, that the vanguard retire A man for the Western shore : I will put it to -let the brilliant battalions of reserve this congregation. Is there a young man here J. H. Anderson, Esq., of Halifax, second- too much time—and a brilliant speaker follows who feels disposed offer. But I have occupied me. I retire

Rev John Allison, A. M., of Sackville, said Mr. Chairman, those who have preceded me pleased, sir, to meet with so many old bave expressed their gratification at the scene friends-Newfoundlanders and others. I which we this night witness. We have been recall a pleasing memory. Many years ago told to-night, sir, that the condition of the world I went down with my good brother Sutcliffe demands increased exertion on the part of the to an outharbor in Newfoundland. But the Church. True. For in what a period do we deputation of parsons did not come. What live! This 19th century! Look out to-day, and what do we see. In a classic valley of Italy -full of glorious associations-at this very moment we behold garments rolled in blood-and the horrible clangor of war is heard. What does t mean? It is the combat of empires. Every bearded Frenchman-every valiant Austrianmay question the right of either emperor for empire. But in the battle for our King there is within me, at the retrospection of other days. no question as to His dominion. He has a right In this cause, sir, we have no ground to fear. to every land. He must reign from the river to Earthly Kingdoms may fall—but the King- the ends of the earth. Napoleon, after all, may dom of Christ must continue. Yet our suc- return a poor defeated French soldier. Not so with one missionary of the Cross. He cannot be ing £200,000 for our next years' missionary defeated. He will be victorious. There are white-headed heralds of the cross around me. Say you that because they are grey-headed they have failed? No! They have been successful. Failure, there could not be. The earthly king-More than one-fourth of the £130,000 mis- doms are mutable, the k ngdom of Christ is eversionary income of this year was raised by lasting: earthly kingdoms must fall before it. the affiliated Conferences. Oh, sir, I felt it We beard a few years ago the growl of the Rusdelightful to join in the hymn which was sian bear. Look forth again. Lo! the Crimea sung awhile ago. It was about the cross. is deluged with torrents of Russian blood. Look But my heart immediately sickened when I forth again! India reddens with the blood of remembered that multitudes of the redeemed the revolt. Say you England's army is gone. Richey. family of man have never heard of the No! no! To-day, banded armies could be found

habitation of worship-eradicate the prin. England possesses Christianity. For fifty years quested. ciples of the religion of Jesus from every she has been sending forth missionaries. She heart-and then imagine that in yonder sent them to Africa when it was death to land on square our families were bowing down to her shores. She sent them where the Numidian dumb idols-Do not our hearts sicken at lion shook the dew drops from his mane-to Inthe thought! But I must retire to make dia she sent them through whole decades of defeat-till victory was accomplished. Let them still go forth. Let the light shine on the most distant The second resolution was moved by the mounts of India-we have faith in God. Means Rev. E. Brettle, from Newfoundland. He will be found. But let us disabuse our minds of said-My christian friends-I feel that it is. a great error. We have slept in ignorance o indeed, a very high honor for me to occupy the fact that there are one billion of inhabitants the position which I now sustain. Since on this footstool of God. We have set the numbers down heretofore at a thousand millions Christians! wake up. Why are you here. Why does God keep your pulses throbbing. in England, about twenty years ago, and Why does God keep this round world revolving aw on the platform that night one who on its axis-not that it may be an exhibition to angels-nor yet the arena of conflict-but that this world may be converted. Men! God has given you your besting bearts! your warm sym pathies-use them for your God. Our King is house in Israel, that such honor has been returning. Every Christian warrior will be found in Jesus' train. Every warrior will wave

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IV .- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. 35. Charlottetown, Ingham Sutcliffe, W 36. Cornwall & Little York, Henry

Pope, 2nd. 37. Pownall, Roland Morton 38. Bedeque, J. Prince : J. B. Strong Supernumerary.

39. Margate, Richard Johnson. 40. Morell & Mount Stewart, To 41. King's County, Alex. W. Tuttle visiting missionary, under the direction

42. West Cape, one requested. I. SUTCIFFE, Chairman H. POPE, Fin. Secretary V .- FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

43. Fredericton, Thos. M. Albrighton. H. W. Pickles, one requested.

44. Sheffield, Richard Knight, D. D. 45. Woodstock, Robt. A. Temple, D. I

Currie, Robt Wasson. 46. Andover, T. Watson Smith. 47. Nashwaak, John Rend. 48. Gagetown & Burton, William

Brown, David B. Scott. 49. Miramichi, George M. Barratt 50. Bathurst, Charles Gaskin. 51. Dalhousie, To be supplied quarter

R. KNIGHT, D. D., Chairman R. A. TEMPLE, Fin. Secretary VI .- SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 52. Sackville, Jas. R. Narraway, A. Stephen Humphrey, A. B.

from Bathurst.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTION. Principal of Male Branch, Humphrey Principal of Female do., John Allison 53. Point de Bute, John Snowball, Wm

54. Moncton, J. V. Jost, one requested. 55 Coverdale, To be supplied. 56. Hopewell, James Buckley, one

57. Richibucto, J. L. Sponagle. 58. Amherst, Frederick Smallwood 59. Parrsborough, Richard Weddal H. PICKARD, D. D., Chairman

VII. - ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 60. Annapolis, James Taylor, one 61. Bridgetown, Michael Pickles;

J. V. JOST, Fin. Secretary.

Miller, J F Bent, Supernumeraries. 62. Wilmot, Samuel W. Avery. 63. Aylesford, George W. Tuttle. 64. Horton, Thomas Angwin.

Butcher, one requested. 66 Digby, W. M. Carty, one req 67. Yarmouth, Geo. Johnston, T. S.

68. Barrington, Robert Duncan.

69. Shelburne, Robert Tweedy, one re-

THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman GEO. JOHNSON, Fin. Secretary, VIII .- NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

70. St. Johns, Henry Daniel, J. Winterotham; A. Nightingale, Supernumerary.
71. Harbor Grace, Wm. E. Shenstone, 72. Carbonear, Chris. Lockbart, John

Waterhouse. 73. Brigus, Thomas Smith. 74. Port de Grave, James Dove, to re-

de at Bay Roberts. 75. Black Head, Elias Brettle.

76. Island Cove, John S. Peach. 77. Old Perlican, Alex W. Nicolson. 78. Hant's Harbor, Charles Comben.

79. Trinity, Vacant. 80. Bonavista, Paul Prestwood, T. Fox.

81. Twillingate, Thomas Harris. 82. Burin, John S. Phinney. 83. Grand Bank, Thomas Gaetz

MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE, 84. Labrador, Supplied during Summer 85. Petites and Western Shore, To be upplied by the Chairman.

86 Exploits & Little Bay Islands James

H. DANIEL, Chairman J. S. PEACH, Fin Secretary

## General Intelligence.

Colonial.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Yacht Race, on Tuesday last, was marked by an accident in the harbor which proved fatal to one of our most widely known and highly esteemed citigens. The day was fine, but there was a stiff from the Westward which, at times, heavy gusts. The yachts started at 12 o'clock noon, from Dartmouth Cove, the course being round a buoy off the Engineers' Yard, round another off the Naval Yard, and back to the McNutt, Supernumeraries.

2. Dartmouth, John Cassidy to exchange the race was a dead beat to windward. Shortly after the commencement of the race, one of the boats, the Firefty, when a little to the East side of the middle of the harbor, was struck by one of the prevailing squalls and capsized. There were in her, at the time, the Hon. Ernest G. L. Cochrane, Lieut. of H. M. ship Indus, two midshipmen, Hardinge Stewart, Eq, of the Purveyor's Department, and Mr. John H Mc. Nab, merchant of this city. Several other boats in the vicinity, from which the accident was seen. were struggling in the water. Mr. Stewart was rescued by a whaler under charge of Mr. Fishwick; Mr. John Wallace, in the yacht Falcon, succeeded in picking up the two midshipmen; and the yacht of Mr. S. A. White, in which was the gentlemen himself, and Cart. Leave. were that gentleman himself and Capt Jacob Miller, arriving at the place of disaster about the same time, managed to take up Lieut Cochran and Mr. McNab. The latter gentleman was it appears, the only one in the capsized boat who could not swim; and, as this was made known at the time the boat was upset, Lt. Cochran told Mr. McNab to entrust himself to CHARLES STEWART, Fin Secretary.

II. St. John DISTRICT.

15. St. John South, John M'Murray, Wm Wilson, J. Lathern; Wm Temple, Supernumerary.

16. St. John North, James England.

17. St. John West, Edmund Botterel.

18. St. John West, Edmund Botterel. sufferers. On arriving there every effort was made, under the direction of Dr. Domville, of the Indus, to revive Mr. McNab; but all exertions were unavailing—he was gone. The other gentlemen were found not to have suffered

gentlemen were found not to have sunered materially.

The remains of Mr. McNab were followed to the grave, on Thursday afternoon, by one of the largest funeral processions that ever appeared in one of the most active members, met previously and passed resolutions expressive of their regre at the untimely loss of their fellow member.— Mr. McNab was a man whose personal acquaintan almost universal favorite with those who knes him. Consequently the sudden and melancholy termination of his life has cast quite a gloom

over the community .- Recorder. Th Bridgetown Examiner says: that there is every appearance of a good harvest. The grass is now beyond any danger from drought, and will hardly be an average yield, everything pro

THE NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS .- The Quebec Gazette informs us that the the architect, P Gauvreau, E.q., has received the plans set of the plans and specifications for the new Houses of Parliament. According to these plans the plans will occupy nearly the same extent which as the previous one, and will be built upon the old foundations. It will consist of three flats, or stories; the first to contain the library, reading rooms, post-offices for both houses, a committee room and conference chamber; the front portion of the second flat will be appropriated to the Hall of Assembly, and the rear to the Legislative Council, the rooms being separated by a lobby; the third flat is to contain a gallery for ladies, another for reporters, and a third for the public. Members of both houses will enter by the main entrance in the centre of the building, and the public by entrance in the wings. The left wing of the second flat will contain apartments for the despatch of committee and other official business of the Legislative Council; and that on the right the Assembly. The wings of the upper flat will be fitted up with smoking rooms for members of both houses. The plans also provide for every convenience, such as telegraph offices, baths paid to the careful ventilation of the whole building, which, in aid of this important consideration, will be furnished with a couple of domes. The

SIX EXECUTIONS - Within fourteen days six murderers have suffered the extreme penalty of the law in Upper Canada, and three have been reprieved. This gives a most deplorable proof of the fearful condition of society amongst us. Three of these culprits were led to the commis sion of the greatest of crimes, through a love o money, one through intemperance, one through lust, and one through destitution They all confessed being guilty of the heinous offences they were charged with, after the sentence of death had been pronounced on them. Three of the criminals executed were men of the negro It is thought that the numerous terrible examples shown lately of the end of all murderers may be sure to meet with in Canada, will be a terror to evil doers. Hitherto reprieves were too frequently granted. The wretched men who were lately hurled from the gallows into eternity, clung, up to the last day, to the bope of their lives being spared, and punishment for life in the Penitentiary substituted. Yes, terrible as the punishment is, to be shut up within dark dunnitary substituted that dunitary substitutes the condensed summer to the condense summer to the con geons until death comes, the condemned criminals prefer it to execution,-Toronto Colonist. HIGH WATER IN THE LAKES.—The water

structure is to be of red brick, faced with stone

in the Lower Lakes is higher, just now, than it has ever been known before. It is natural that as the country around them becomes cleared and its system of drainage consequently perfect, the melted Winter's snow, and the Spring rains should find their way to the lakes ore rapidly and earlier. This will account for the early period of the rise, as well as for some of its extraordinary height. The rest may be due to the North Easterly winds which have prevailed so much this year and last; winds which both retard evaporation and prevent the out-flow of the Lake waters through the Niagara and the St. Lawrence. - Hamilton, (Canada)

THE CROPS .- We still continue to receive ac eounts from different parts of Upper Canada stating that the damage by the late frost to the also that it has been very greatly destructive of insect life. According to some accounts the damage it has done in one sense has been more than counterbalanced by the benefits conferred