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Volume XXV.

## HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1873.

heard of the educational institutions of the the goldenness of the apple, so it is some on which the sceptic depends shall have East. If they are face to face with Japan vision of pride, some ray from youth's sun- reeled under the terrors of the judgment Of the Joint Committee on the Division of the force or authority, till laid before the Quarterthe land of romance, we look across upon lit sky that gilds the whole life, and gives scene, true science shall remain, and amid the civilizations of Europe, and most of all to labour its style. If you have any ro- eternity's crystal lamps, and pageautry, upon the land which when it, also, was mance within you, make use of it, then. will chant on,

upon the land which when it, also, was mance within you, make use of it, then, "These are thy glorious works, Parent of Good" young as we are, and ever fighting for existence, laid by her great Alfred's hands the stones of Oxford. "These are thy glorious works, Parent of Good" Almighty! Thine this universal frame essays with violet ink, not your love-letters, Thus woudrous fair, Thyself how wondrous then ! Our fear is not that we cannot produced that would be like painting the rainbow. The college, in whose halls science and

appreciation of our work, on which we Danish, repulsed by the enemy, instead of licence of Catholic orthodoxy, must be reappreciation of our work, on which we bauten, reputed by the energy, instant of needed of camons of our work, on which we rely for support. Like the vicar of Wake-the French cheer, he gave the Northern cognized as among the grandest agencies at nual Conferences. field's family picture, which was unfortu-nately too large for the parsonage, so the pared to receive. It is on this account that each oppor-tunity of presenting the true grandeur of cestors, Saxon or Celtic vanquished flood

tunity of presenting the true grandeur of center and diame, launch your own boat upon the physical education, to the intellectualism it is deemeddexpedient to make such arrange-it is deemeddexpedient to make such arrange-nets as will admit of the incorporation of Lay It was one of Milton's most beautiful thoughts, that, as the good Osiris was hewn in pieces by conspirators, so the virgin, On the page, the profession and the world. On the the profession and the world.

enemies, and in the confused strife which front, to whom not the past but the future child and unite in the prayer, "Pity my ferences desire such incorporation; has swept over this wreck of a planet, the is the grandest inspiration, then let that simplicity." That philosophy which dreams The General Conference shall be composed ence, who may be present and vote thereon. fragments scattered to the four winds. And as the fair daughter of the river went will not suffer you to look only upon your those in heaven, is deficient. Like one of each Annual Conference, or of one Minister ing the rights and privileges of the Annual up and down, gathering together limb by own things, but upon the things of your of the fire places of other days, which left and one Layman for every eight members of Conferences, shall become law, only, when it limb, so have the friends of truth been ever since employed. Let this thought knows no weariness. Or are you yet un- roasting, is the prayerless system of Tyndal less, that a fraction of three-fourths shall entitle bers of the General Conference, who may be cast light upon the school and college. conscious of any master passion, still which educates the head, and leaves the a Conference to an additional representation. present and vote thereon, and also a majority You an bringing together the parts of truth gather your facts, collect your stores of heart to perish amid the freezings of ignor- Provided always that the President of each of the members of the several next ensuing from wherever they are hidden. From the will kindle that knowledge into a light that be faith that produces men for the battle and also provided always that the whole numstars, where the heavens are swept with the telesope. From the strata of the earth. cannot be hidden. He was a graphic writer who said— aim low, that makes the merchant honest, ber of delegates electhundred and twenty. man is bringing up the secrets of truth, as God will bring up the dead. Mind and

"The post of honour, and the post of and the lawyer conscientious, that has shame, the general's station, and the drummade our English throne with its Chrisspirit also offer their gifts, for truth hideth everywhere. If you will allow me to mer's, a peer's statue in Westminster Ab- tian Queen the joy of the whole earth, that call truth by the name of beauty, a name bey, and a seaman's hammock in the deep, in every rank polishes the black carbon of the mitre and workhouse, the woolsack and human nature into the diamonds of God, she might always bear, I will quote to you the words of Tupper which to truth are the gallows, the throne and the guillotine- then I claim, that faith makes also the lows :the travellers to all are on the high road, very best material on which to engraft the (1) The Laymen in each Annual District terval, between one General Conference and true.

but it has wonderful divergencies, and only time shall show us whither each traveller looked at the block of marble procured at Conference shall elect from among the mem-16. Toward meeting the expenses of the Beauty nestleth in the rosebud, and walketh the firmament with planets; The check of the peach is glowing with her smile, The searce words which make is bound." These are words which make is bound." These are words which make is bound." These are words which make infinite cost, out of which he was to fashion bers of our Church within the bounds of the First General Conference, a collection shall be infinite cost, out of which he was to fashion bers of our Church within the bounds of the First General Conference, a collection shall be work, and the her splendour blazeth in the lightning, In reathery snows, in whisting winds, in dim elec-here, think this, that though we may not line running through one portion, and be the running through one portion, and be here is the number so elected to be deter-Annual Conferences shall fix the time when trices is the set of bounder of the post of bounder for men attain results and the set of bounder of the set o their own ideal, yet if we wrestle earnestly, moral flaw, which in many youth whom the District, as compared with the entire memseek her. And having found the gem of price may set it in we will stand in the end higher up than if education has polished, has ruined the enour ambition had been less and our efforts tire work. It is only when coupled with

This idea of an intellectual observatory, weaker. The race ground teaches men spiritual truth that science attains her most initing with the topographical situation of their own powers which they never know, exquisite symmetry, and accomplishes her these institutions, is a coincidence that till they find themselves there girded and full quota of that god-like work-out of renders the term "Mount" Allison, ex. panting. The courser must come out of our human nature producing the scholar ceedingly felicitous. It is a term, also, the quiet field, where he has pastured with and the man ! oke, ere he can shew

from society and Church priveleges, have any REPORT Conference, and the Federal Union of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Brilish vided however, that on the concurrent recom-America, held in the Dorchester Street Church, Montreal, Commencing on the 17th of October, 1872, at 2 p. m., and concluding of the several Annual Conferences who shall at 10 p. m. on the empire of the 32-4at 10 p.m. on the evening of the 23rd. of two-thirds of the General Conference suc-

Number 24

GENERAL PRINCIPLES. The Wesleyan Methodist Conferences in ceeding, shall suffice to alter any of the above men and machinery for the want of our the prosted in the form restrictions, except the first and third which sectarian banns, but under the broad of their general government as to be composed they shall not alter; Provided, further,; when of their general government as to be composed they shall not alter; Provided, further.; when of one General Conference, and several An- such alteration or alterations, shall have been passed by two-thirds of the General Confer-

2. The Name of the Church hereby organ- ence, so soon as three-tourths of the members aims of our educational administrators when sketched out may be found greater in the halfs inter the spirit and philanthropy of other in the spirit and philanthropy of other is a to spirit and philanthropy of other inter the spirit and philanthropy of other is the spirit and philanthropy of than the public mind, just now, is pre. of your spirit waiting to be touched. If lands and conserve one of the greatest be found expedient, the United Wesleyan ations shall have effect : Provided, also, that in case there shall be Lay delegation in the Gen-

eral Conference, the appeal to the Quarterly THE GENERAL CONFERENCE Whereas under existing circumstances Meetings allowed in the above restrictions, shall

Truth, whose shape was perfect and her beauty divine, has been divided by her not in the back of their head, but in the Newton might kneel down beside the little tourths of the members of the General Conter

future draw you, let an ambition which only of the things on earth, and not of ot either one Minister for every four members 13. Any act of the General Conference affectcountry, magnetize you to an energy that your back to freeze while your face was each Annual Conference Provided neverthe- secures a majority of two-thirds of the memknowledge, the inspiration will come, and ance. But I claim more than this. If it Conference shall be one of those so elected : Annual Conferences, who may be present and

field who know how to trust in God, and ber of delegates elected shall not exceed two 14. The General Conference by a vote of two-thirds of its members, shall have power to 4. The Ministerial members of the General increase or dominish the number, or alter the boundaries of the several Annual Conferences. Conference shall, be elected by ballot. 15. The General Conference shall appoint a 5. The appointment of Laymen to the General Conterence shall be made as fol- Special Committee, which shall deal with questions of General Conference interests in the in-

bership within the bounds of the Annual Con- Note .-- The first General Conference shall be ference: the whole number not to exceed the held in the city of Toronto, should an invitation number of Ministers appointed by such An- be given to that effect. THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES nual Conference.

17. The work in the Provinces of Ontario (2) The Lay members of the District Meeting making such appointments to the and Quebec shall be divided into three Annual Conferences, to be known as the Ontario, Huonference shall be elected by the

Allison Alumni and Alumnae Sackville, N. B., May 26, 1873. BY MISS MARY MELLISH, M. L. A. It only good what can bestow The pow'r approved at last to stand, How poor is all the pageant grand, By name of good that mortals know

A Poem, read at the public meeting of the Mi Bring hopeful tears from hopeless eyes,

Societies

**RENVOYÉ**:

For when the mighty hand of time, Bore to the goal of mortal state, The laurelled army of the great In noble deed and thought sublime,

Their latest hour we vainly deemed, Would prove their virtue more than name. And crown the glory of their tame With good as lasting as it +eemed.

But vanished all 'he might that bound A myriad list'ners to their breath : No wardens at the gates of death For them an easier entrance found.

And yet we seek the envied boon. We wrestle for it in the strife : We crave the sun to cheer our life That, 'chance, will set Lefore its noon.

'Twas thus I spoke as half alone, And halt to her who with me rov'd Thro'many a glade and gloom we lov'd And made each other's thoughts our own.

(My childhood's triend, what mem'ries thrill, My widow'd heart where thou hast been ! E'n tho' the green turf grows between I feel thy presence with me still )

Then in reply to what I said She breathed her deep life-thought to me, And shamed my low philosophy, As thus she taught her faith instead :

When I was a child with a pature as wild As the winds in their frolicsome glee, My pulses were stirred with the joy of a bird, As I roved by the shore of the sea;

And I thought no song but in heaven so sweet As the song that the waves brought to me.

So daily I trod on the summer green sod. On the banks where the tide rose and fell. And wrote on the sand in a mystical hand

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|  | And wrote on the sand in a mystical hand  | O tired eyes, that watch in vain !   |
|--|---|--|
|  | Which the art of a sage might not tell-   | Bruised hearts that beat the walls of time,  |
|  | Aye, there on the sand wrote my four-letter   | But short the record of your pain.   |
| ~ .                                      | name,   | O silent songs and broken lyres !  |
|  | On the shore where I loved best to dwell.   | O faded bays and trampled crown !  |
| -  | Each wavelet was bright with its jewels of light  | Bright lives that lit your own death fires,  |
|  | One fair morn as I stood by the sea,  | Ye may not tell of lost renown :   |
|  | And over it came in a halo of flame   | It ye proclaim'd a worthy fame   |
|  | A bright gem that was wafted to me;   | Leucadian skies no more may weep,  |
|  | O never a gem, thought my rapturous heart,  | But warm the clay, with gladder flame  |
|  | Halt as fair as this treasure could be.   | Where Sappho's treasured relics sleep.   |
| 1  | So jealous my care of my jewel so rare  | Else, science charms no more our eyes,   |
|  | That I hid it in fondness from view;  | The oracles of wisdom dumb,  |
|  | Far dearer to me was my gift from the sea   | It all we prize beneath the skies  |
|  | Than the rest of the world ever knew;   | Be lost in ages yet to come.   |
| - 1                                      | And I hid it away in the depths of my heart,  | The boon bestow'd or bigher set  |
|  | And around it my heart's tendrils grew.   | To tempt our eager steps to climb,   |
|  | It filled all my days with sweet magical lays   | Tells of a grace unfathomed yet,   |
|  | Like the stars sang one morning of yore;  | The herald of a nobler time.   |
| -  | It wrought in my dreams with its mystical beams   |  |
| -  | Fairest visions of joy yet in store;  | VOX ET PRÆTEREA NIHIL!   |
|  | And the years in their flight wrought no change   |  |
| · · · · ·                                | in my heart   | ORATION  |
|  | But the change that I loved it the more.  | Delivered before the Alumni and Alumnie of Mount   |
|  | But never a rose may its beauties disclose  | Allison Institutions, on the 26th May, 1873,   |
|  | But to tade ere the summer is o'er ;  | BY REV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY.  |
| 1  | And never a star rise in glory afar   | We are gathered together, to day, un-  |
|  | But at morn is a beacon no more;  | der the auspices of an industry that sheds   |
| 4  | And long lost to me is my gift from the sea   | its virtue and its praise upon the present,  |
|  | That I found when a child by the shore.   | and an ambition that believeth all things  |
| 1 ×                                      | Yet daily I stray in my own childish way,   | for the future. The beginning of what  |
| F  | To my haunt by the broad ocean's side,  | your eyes see to-day, and what in past<br>years was similar to it, was a flash of            |
| 1  | And over its breast where the sky seems to rest,  | ambition,shall we not say enkindled  |
| 1 I                                      | Long I watch for a sail on the tide;  | from above, in the breast of a good man,   |
| 1  | I watch for the sail of the boatman pale<br>Who will bear me away as his bride.               | that his country in the future years should  |
| . 1                                      |   | be free in the truth in knowledge and  |
|  | And patient I wait, for he'll not tarry late,   | wisdom. Every grand institution has had<br>its origin in thought. A conception was           |
| -  | Soon his sail will appear in the west;  |  |
| ì  | And this well I know, for my heart tells me so<br>When I pray for a season of rest;           | grew until the Antislavery Society drew a  |
|  | My child-world was bright, but 'tis all changed   | cheque for twenty millions, and made the   |
|  | to night,   | islands of the South free as England is free.  |
| 1.11                                     | And I think that to go will be best.  | The thoughts of a few undaunted men<br>were found, when joined together, long                |
| 1  |   | enough to span the Atlantic, and mighty  |
|  | But when I shall stand with the glorified band  | enough to lay upon its floor, between the  |
|  | By the river that flows by the throne,<br>I know there will glide o'er its clear crystal tide | continent, " the fiery artery with lightning   |
|  | A bright gem in its glory alone,  | beating." These institutions were the  |
| 1  | And come to my hand far more radiant and  | thought of Charles F. Allison, and they  |
|  | grand-  | are making free the mind, unwrapping<br>from mauy a youth the grave clothes of               |
| 5 A A A                                  | My dear treasure forever my own,  | ignorance, and saying "loose him and let   |
|  | A part of my joy to become evermore   | him go." They are spanning the years   |
|  | As L tread on the banks of the heavenly shore;  | that beheld the Saintliness of our fathers,  |
| 7  | Yes, the future I know will bring back to me  | and those that shall see the wisdom and  |
|  | The gem that I found when a child by the sea.   | blessedness of our children. He whom we<br>call dead, yet speaketh in every echo of          |
| 1.                                       | We parted then : full well she taught   | these walls, and in every noble thought and  |
| 1  | Good may be lost but not for aye;   | action of the sons and daughters of Mount  |
|  | Its worth unknown to meaner thought   | Allison, now scattered through the world.  |
|  | Disclosed in never ending day.  | "He is not dead, wt ose glorious mind  |
|  | Then rose before my faith's clear sight   | Litts thine on high ;<br>To live in heart we leave tehind,                                   |
|  | A garden clad in Eden's flowers,  | Is not to die.   |
|  | All bathed in bues of nameless light,   | How far reaching were those thoughts   |
|  | Entwined in amaranthine bowers.   | of 1840 we can now see. Our country of   |
|  | Some bore a semblance to my own   | to-day is not the country of that time, yet<br>these institutions have fitted into the niche |
| 1.1                                      | That perished in the blighting frost,   | of events as though a prophet had guaged   |
| le l | And tho' in beauty far outgrown,  | and laid their foundations. Political ideas  |
|  | 1 knew they were what I had lost.   | that were then shadowy have since be-  |
|  | And knowledge spread its path of light,   | come realities. Over the chaos of our  |
|  | Which winding o'er a plain began,   | young and undeveloped country, statesmen<br>have pondered, and their dreams have             |
|  | Then circling up in mountain height,  | lingered into the daylight, and become   |
| -  | Far lost in giddy distance ran.   | verities. There has been another chinging  |
| 1  | And toilers thronged the path along,  | together of races and principles; as bone  |
| 1.                                       | Some old, some launching on life's tide;  | once came to bone, so province has come to   |
|  | A few had pass'd the common throng  | province, and at England's imperial voice,<br>we have stood upon our feet—an Empire!         |
| 1  | A 1 Could for up the mountain side  | we have stood upon our reet-au rampire.  |

A few had pass'd the common throng And climb'd far up the mountain side And these were they of old renown Who oft had roved the stars among,

And back from day's majestic crown The settled clouds of ages flung. Bat ever thus must loss reveal

The treasured boon that is in store Can mortal never trust in weal To find what he has lost before And what is good, and what is ill ? Who knows the import of the twain ? Not always good what suits the will ; Not always ill the source of pain.

A light breaks o'er life's leaden skies;

Some glad events presaging joy,

And they torget their painful lot;

And good is lost in seeming good

Ot suff'ring here is all torgot,

No joy of time, no wish denied;

His spirit cries, " Not satisfied,"

His life a cloudless summer day

But sudden comes a direful change,

Be richer far in heaven's estate,

Then must I seek the murky night.

And shun the sunlit golden day

Cast off my jewels pure and bright,

And wear the ashes and the clay?

Count saddest scenes and deepest woe

Meet heritage to mortals given,

To wean the soul from scenes below

To seek its solace but in heaven!

It is not thine to seek the pain

That final good may thence artse ;

Nought can they estimate who see

Must often peer beyond the stars

Perchance the dross in some is less

And the short day in human lot

Linked to the time that faileth not,

knowledge rare ! on all bestowed

And patient tread the rugged road

weary feet, too sore to climb

Who happily learn to trust and wait,

That leads beyond the golden gate.

Is in the endless ages lost."

Who wears the cross 'mid deep distress

Of gall and wormwood pow'r the most

No sunshine thro' their prison bars;

Loss is no precedent of gain.

Who knows of good and ill to be

Not all require refining fire;

Or his estate in glory higher,

Ah no," kind Wisdom's voice replies,

Wrapt in the body's pampered clay.

His lot reversed, but chance he will

And good evolve from seeming ill.

And blissful thoughts sad hearts employ.

Aye, more: the gain once understood

found on the college register.

Young ladies, you whose hearts are the memories of many, who are now toiling in is in him, and though in the trial, there home of the beautiful, and into which the Quarterly Official Meeting next preceding. city and country, under the hot zenith sun may be fleeter than he yet the ring of his noble when it knocks finds welcome ad- 6. The Secretary of each Annual Cenof life's prime. The merry shout of boy-hood, which lingers long in the remem-hood, which lingers long in the remem-how in the long with a contraction of the merry shout of boy-hood which lingers long in the remem-la looking upon the future, then, do not here are the harnessing of yourselves with here are the harnessing bood, which ingers long in the remen-brance of the man, the long weeks of study, and the honorable dismissal, have blood till it gets warmed. Nor yet habit. blood till it gets warmed. Nor yet habit. engraved "Mount Allison" upon the when the thief pleaded "it is an evil habit let me remind you that there is no training Conference next preceding such District apengraved "Mount Allison" upon the when the the pleaded in its an even tasks, let me remind you that there is no training conference next preceding such District ap-memory. The writing is not only deep of mine,"—" why then," quoth the judge, but beautiful, and when two ships have drifted together upon life's main, two strangers have met for an hour in railway tom of any to fold their hands it is the muscle into iron, spirit into flame, battles strangers have met for an hour in railway for foil any to foil find india the muscle into iron, spirit into mane, battles ing the five into victory, youth into men, life into ence ing the five into victory, youth into men, life into ence ing the five into victory, youth into men, life into ence ing the five ing the five into victory, youth into men, life into ence ing the five into victory in the ing the five ing the these skies, that many a boyish yet earnest the music that rings out so merrily upon changes the bewildered look that scans for the transaction of business. dream has been dreamed, which future the morning air, when the fire is bright, Blackstone's initial pages into the keen unyears have transformed into reality, just as when Hastings dreamed by the brook- your brain fashioning its mental gold into puzzled glance of the Chief Justice. Select on the first Wednesday after the fifteenth day side that Daylisford was again owned by shape—the beatings of your heart, alive will match it with discipline of faith. De the Conferences concerned shall have approvside that Daylistord was again owned by shape—the dealings of your matry, will match it with discipline of latin. De the Conferences concerned shall have approximately be used and bearded, and made the vision of o'erhead," it is this which makes the battalions of ancient Rome into lines once in four years, on the first Wednesday ummer of Mount May, 1873, bronzed and bearded, and made the vision of the vision difference between men. It is not the commenced his imaginings. When the sky mental facility that ensures success, the ards? Yet the discipline of the Cæsars did has been sunlighted, and the sward, on shortest sword can be made long enough not equal that of which I speak. The one which he lay, green, he has looked upward, by taking one step in advance. The nerve could teach a sentinel at the gate of

and lived over the classic tale with its that never relaxes, the eye that never Pompeii, when the volcano thundered forth to day, uny that sheds scenes, the beleagured city, the hot and blanches, the thought that never wanders its storm, when the beavens grew dark the present, dusty battlefield, the ringing forum and -these are the masters of victory ! eth all things wreathed them anew for himself with In these words of cheer, we need all to great his weathed them and the earth shock beneath him, ing of what fancy and with thrill. Here also by con- to have a part. Pupil and Preceptor, at his post. But the other is as superior, what in past quest over the stubborn page has been laid Alumni and Alumnae, whosoever we are as the spiritual always is to the physical. It as a flash of the foundation of that strength and self-that are gathered here, we are one in gives the command "stand fast in the ay enkindled reliance, which have since achieved the interest with which we look on the faith," and thenceforth the heavens may years should world's appearance. On the problem of these days, whether this old world will suppose that these first young experiences world's appearance. On the problem of these days, whether this old world will continue to struggle up into light, or wheth-of death may close in around the Soldier, tion has had of life will ever be forgotten by the work- er the light that is already in it is about to and shapes of horror glare upon him, yet ition has had of life will ever be forgotten by the work-inception was men and soldiers of to day? When King-rkson, and it lake would explain to us how the hill of race has yet seen. This question is insep-race has yet seen. This question is insep-race has yet seen. This question is insepciety drew a Alma was scaled by the kilted Higlanders, arably connected with education. Revela- will I trust in Him !" Never was Tenny ad made the he tells us that in the land where the Scots tion and infidelity are fighting for the Em- son more grand and true than in the Congland is free. were bred there are shadows of sailing pire of the world. The forces of good and fession.

daunted men clouds, skimming straight up the mountain evil are contending around science, like the I cannot hide that some have striven.f gether, long side, and though their paths are rugged tide of battle swept around Hougoumont Achieving calm to whom was given and mighty and steep, yet their course is smooth and on the day of Waterloo. Even superstition The joy that mises man in leaven. between the easy and swift. So when you would ex- is crawling out of its holes and caves, out with lightning plain the upward course of men through of the convent and cloister, and like the Who rowing hard against the stream, is were the the world, you must often turn to the emperor of China claiming relationship to And did not dream it was a dream on, and they scenes of youth, to the training that has the sun, assumes affinity with intelligence. unwrapping made the mind sinewy, and the principle These are not days in which you who now Even in the charmels of the dead go out from these halls can hang up your The murnur of the fountain head ve clothes of muscular.

him and let Let my words, be to you, who dwell in the become smoke dried and colwebbed Which did accomplish their desire, wall to become smoke dried and colwebbed Bore and drebore and did not ire. our fathers, busy world. I am not so anxious that they until it is well-nigh obliterated. There is Like Stephen and unquenched fire wisdom and should come to you with the calm rich a call for men who can make use of what He whom we grace that sit upon the sentences of antiq- they know, who can make' their blows re- He heeded not reviling tones, grace that sit upon the schedules of antique to modern sound through the world, till the arches nor sold his heart to idle moins, sound through the world, till the arches Though cursed and scorned and hissed very echo of thought and and practical. They are not a lovely song, of error quiver again. The day in which ters of Mount but words hurriedly spoken by a toiler on a man was fumous accordingly as he lifted But looking upward full of grace, the dusty highway. Embodying not grand ous mind problems profoundly studied, but mere passed away. The generation which has down and form the property of the form of the passed away.

gleams of thought which in the April day just cheered to the echo, the muscular di- There is a future coming, when the sciences of life, have come to me between the vine of the iron bound coast, who defied now imperfect shall stand forth in more shadows of care. I would charge you to the waves and rescued life, will not lightly complete beauty. From the temple of truth cultivate your days here, in such a manner, appreciate the man who will go down the scaffolding that so disfigures shall be ose thoughts that when they are memories and nothing among the floods of error, and bring up men taken down. The workmen now toiling ur country o more they may be pleasant to look upon. into light and truth. Science is a glittering among the records of the past, among the Let them be days of honest toil, and stal- weapon, which, like the flaming sword at secrets of nature, among the many philoso-

wart endeavour. The sands beneath your Eden's gate, turns every way, and the cry phies that bear their names, shall have had guaged feet are rich in pearls,-be diligent in gath- is for them who will snatch it from the gone. When Plotemy built Pharos, Sosering them. The hours, in their quietness, grasp of infidelity. Whe will split as with tratus, the architect, wrote the king s name ve since beinvite you to concentration of thought,-let a practised hand the hairs that scepticism on the outer plaster of the wall, but his own haos of our it be serene and fixed. So that your schol- plucks so triumphantly from its grisly head, name he engraved underneath in the eter ry, statesmen arship, hereafter, will not be like the saint- and offers to us; who will mince up Hux- nal granite. When the plaster fell off the reams have liness of Pontius Pilate—the one proved by his name being found in the creed, and the ever he dreamed cf; who will decapitate remained. So will vanish away the names and become other clinging other by your name having been once Darwin's ape; and with an intellectual icou- of men identified with the sciences now les: as bone e has come to

oclasm destroy the images of Antichrist, and slowly building up, and upon the palace of It is a strange feature of this practical the altars of superstition. When England truth shall blaze forth in eternal illuminawe have stood upon our feet—an Empire! Circumstances so grand and rapid have tested the elasticity of our educational is that sentiment enters so largely into the source of the river is solution of the bills and tested the elasticity of our educational every enterprise. The source of the river are of better steel than those." And CHRIST! The Alpha, who first prepared energies. It was the test of contrast. is the little fountain of the bills, and if you are of better steel than those." And CHRIST! The Alpha, who first prepared energies. It was the test of contrast. Is the little location of the mins, and if you when Christianity hears of error harness- the heavens, and set a compass upon the Men have turned round and expected to see education distanced in the hot race of events. But it has not been so. Our Edu-cational work has accepted the situation, cational work has accepted the situation, in perhaps a sentence withered out and kept, me." "Hard pounding, this, gentleman," how knowledge shall vanish away? Just and its aspect to-day is as symmetrical as whose ink is new faded; a withered flow-ever. If the field has become larger, the tree has become more stately. If the temple has been widened, the column has fruit and it is the heart beautiful in its we are for the former and it is the heart beautiful in its and its and it is the heart beautiful in its and its and it is the heart beautiful in its and its and its and its and its is the heart beautiful in its and its temple has been widened, the column has is the tree that biossoms that brings forth is be with fruit. The eternal of the picture are lost sight of during the sons on trial, the conditions on which they 36. Each President of an Annual Confer-been lengthened. Though far provinces the thet beings forth bigh emprise. As earth, whose records many are talsely read, its voice of silver and its built be the beings forth bigh emprise. As earth, whose records many are talsely read. been lengthened. Though far provinces irun, and it is the neart beautiful in its of though that brings forth high emprise. As the records many are falsely read-on the West have been added to us, yet the tinge of the flower seems to linger into the difference of the flower seems to linger into the binner of t

ron, and St. Lawrence Conferences

18 The Ontario Conference shall embrace Districts.

19. The Huron Conference shall embrace the Hamilton, Niagara, Brantford, London, pointment. Each delegate must be not less Chatham, Sarnia, Guelpt, and Goderich Districts.

20. The St. Lawrence Conference shall embrace the Montreal, Quebec, Stanstead, Peming the five years next preceeding the time of broke, Perth, Ottawa, Brockville, and Kingston Districts.

7. A majority of those chosen to constitute 21. The work embraced in the Conference the General Conference shall form a quorum of Eastern British America, shall be divided into two Annual Conferences and one Miss-8. The first General Conterence shall meet ionary Conference.

22. The prevince of Nova Scotia shall con now your best illustration of all this and I of September, in the year 1874, provided that stitute one Annual Conterence, and shall be known as the Nova Scotia Conference. 23. The Province of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island shall constitute one after the fifteenth day of September, in such Annual Conference, and shall be known as the place as may be decided by the General Con-New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island ference. Conterence.

9. Each General Conference after the first, 24. Newfoundland shall constitute a Mis shall, on its assembling, elect by ballot without sionary Conference, and be known as the debate, three General Superintendents from Newtoundland Conference. among those nominated for that office by the 25. Each Annual conference shall be som Annual Conference as hereinafter provided by

posed of all Ministers received into full conclauses 29 and 46 nexion and ordained, who are stationed and 10. Each General Conterence shall, immed-

iately after the election of the General Superin- appointed by it. 26. Each Annual Conference shall retain endents, elect by ballot without debate, a all the rights, powers, and privileges at pre-Secretary, whose duty it shall be to keep a sent possessed, except such are vested in the correct record of its proceedings, and publish General Conference. the minutes under the direction of the Genaral 27. Each Annual Conference shall on its Conference.

assembling, elect by ballot without debate, a 11. The General Conference only, shall President, who, in the absence of a General have power to makes rules and regulations for Superintendent, shall discharge all the duties the Church under the following limitations of a President within the bounds of the Con and restrictions, viz : ference electing him. (1) They shall not revoke, alter or change

any article of religion, nor establish any new standards or rules of doctrine, contrary to our existing and established standards. (2) They shall not destroy the plan of our tinerant system.

(3) They shall not make any change in the General Rules of our Society. (4) They shall not do away with the privilege of our Ministers and Preachers, of trial by cupant of the Presidential chair, and from a Committee of Ministers, and of an appeal; amongst those so nominated, the General neither shall they do away with the privileges Conference shall elect three General Superinof our members, of trial by a Committee and tendents: Provided always, that those so of an appeal. (5) They shall not appropriate the profits elected shall not be eligible for re-nomination

of the Book Room, to any purpose other than until the alternate General Conference. 30. In the event of the death, disability of or the benefit of the Preachers, fravelling or occupation of the office of General Superiaand Superannuated of the Canada Conference and the Traveling and Supernumeraries of the tendent by a President of an Annual Confer-Conterence of Eastern British America, their ence, the ex President shall immediately enter upon the duties of the Presidency and diswives, widows and children.

charge them to the end of the year. (6). All new Regulations, and alterations 31. Each Annual Conference shall examine of any Rule or Regulation now in force, re-pecting our temporal economy,—such as the the character and qualifications of all Ministers ilding of Churches, the order to be observed and Preachers on trial within its limits, and terein; the allowance to the Ministers or its deciscions shall be final.

32. Each Annual Conterence shall station Preachers, their widows and children: the raising Annual supplies for the propagation all the Ministers and Preachers within its t the Gospel, (Alissions excepted), for the limits according to the rules of the Stationing making up of the allowances of the Min isters, Committee.

Preachers, &c., shall not be considered of any 33. No change shall at present be made in orce or authority, until such rule, regulation, the constitution of the Stationing Committee, or alteration, shall have been laid before the except that the lay members of the District Quarterly meetings, throughout the several Meeting shall also vote in the election of the Annual Conferences, and shall have received Representatives.

the concurrence of a majority of the members 34. Each Annual Conference shall continue (who may be present at the time of laying to act under its own Discipline until the meetsaid rule or regulation before them) of two- ing of the first General Conference.

35. The several Annual Conferences shall thirds of said Quarterly meetings. (7) Nor shall any new rule, regulation assemble during the month of June in each or alteration, respecting the rights and privi- year, and shall appeint the place of meeting leges of our members : such as receiving per- from year to year.

sons on trial, the conditions on which they 36. Each President of an Annual Confer-

28. Each Annual Conference immediately after the election of a President shall appoint a Secretary by ballot without debate; and shall also elect the Chairmen of Districts ac

cording to the Discipline. 29. Each Annual Conference next preced ing the meeting of the General Conterence, shall nominate as a General Superintendent one of its members who is or has been the oc-

